



The Irish Extra

Special football edition



Irish hope Middies are the answer

Notre Dame struggling to regain winning ways

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Hard times may have befallen the Notre Dame football team, currently in the midst of its worst start in 18 years, but Navy football coach George Welsh says the Irish look as good as ever to him.

At his weekly press conference in Annapolis this week, Welsh said the only difference between this year's Notre Dame team, and its 2-4 record, and the winning teams of the recent past is the outcome of the close games.

"They are the same Notre Dame team. They play the same way," Welsh said. "The difference is that in past years they've won the close ones. This year they've lost the close ones."

As Gerry Faust pointed out in a press conference of his own this week, Notre Dame is just 14 points away from a 5-1 record, with a one-point loss to Purdue, a six-point difference against Florida State and a seven-point loss to Southern Cal last week.

Navy meanwhile is riding a three-game winning streak and boasting a 5-2 season record. Welsh was asked at his press conference if this was the year to beat Notre Dame.

said if the Middies are to win this year, they must get more yardage out of the passing game. He also looks for them to get more rushing yardage out of the quarterback or fullback, taking pressure off the halfbacks.

"I think Notre Dame's defense has played well for them for the most part. We have our work cut out for us again this week."

Faust sees the going just as tough for the Irish.

"Navy is a quick, solid ballclub," he says. "They've given everybody they've played problems. They are very aggressive and enthusiastic. They play with a lot of emotion and heart."

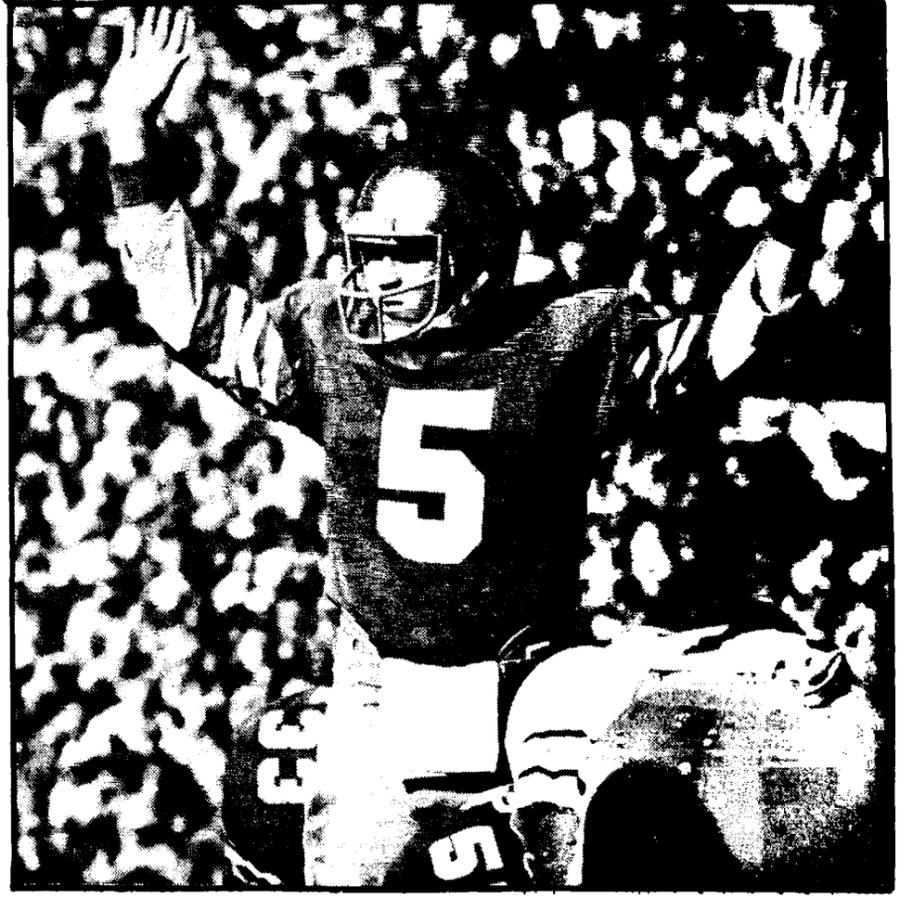
"I'm really impressed with their defense. They get to the football. Their team pursuit is unbelievable."

Faust has seen one of Navy's top offensive weapons first hand. Kicker Steve Fehr is a product of Cincinnati's Princeton High School. He also happens to be the top field goal kicker in the country.

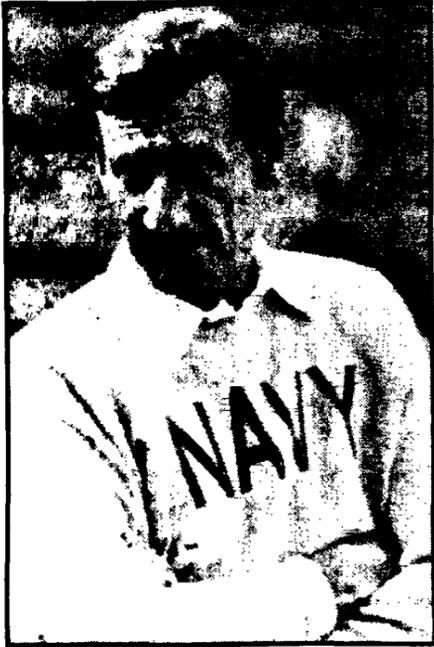
"He is the best, there's no doubt about it," says Faust. "Because of Fehr, Navy is a threat to score from just inside midfield."

Welsh agrees, claiming there is no better kicker in the country. "He's extremely consistent. Actually, his record speaks for itself."

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Blair Kiel will lead the Irish offense again this week. Coach Gerry Faust says Kiel's running ability is a crucial aspect of Notre Dame's attack. (Photo by John Macor)



Navy Coach George Welsh sees a tough game ahead for the Middies.

"Maybe for some teams," he replied, "but not necessarily for us."

"This is the biggest team we'll face this year. That offensive line is huge. They are physically stronger than Michigan." The week after Notre Dame was trounced by Michigan, the Wolverines were only able to pull out a narrow 21-16 victory over the Middies.

"That line is so big, we may be hard pressed to get off the blocks and tackle their backs," Welsh said.

"We haven't been able to do that against Notre Dame for a long time. They've shoved the ball down our throats."

Welsh, who was mentioned prominently among those in the running for the Notre Dame coaching job when Dan Devine resigned, said he thinks the Irish showed considerable improvement in the loss to Southern Cal last week after Faust simplified his offense.

"It looks as if they've gone back to some basics on offense, and they are doing a much better job of moving the ball."

Navy has scored a total of only seven points against Notre Dame the last three years. Welsh

Irish-Middies clashes memorable

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
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Notre Dame vs. Purdue — "The backyard battle for the Shillelagh."

Notre Dame vs. Southern California — "The greatest rivalry in college football."

Notre Dame vs. Navy — "Yawn."

Notre Dame fans tend to smirk when the Notre Dame-Navy game is mentioned as a great rivalry. For "rivalry" is defined as an even antagonism between two competitors.

Since the Irish have won by an average margin of 27 points in the last 17 consecutive years over the Middies, the battle between the two schools has seemed to be about as competitive as a snowball's chances of surviving in hell. About the only competition fans have been able to appreciate is seeing which unit of the Irish (first or second string) can put more points on the scoreboard.

The 17 straight victories that Notre Dame owns over Navy since 1964 is the most victories in a row ever held by a Notre Dame football team over an opponent.

The law of averages might be something to think about today, however, when the two teams tee it up for the 55th consecutive year — the longest intercollegiate rivalry in college football. And although Notre Dame's 44-9-1 record over the Midshipmen reflects a one-sided domination, the games between the two schools have evoked some memories in football lore for both schools.

The year 1928 was not exactly one to be treasured by either teams as the Naval Academy stumbled through a 5-3-1 campaign after having gone undefeated two seasons before, while Notre Dame Coach Knute Rockne was in the throes of a 5-4 season under his "Minuteman Squad."

"We'd be in the game one minute, and get blown out the next," as he used to say (See Even the legend basked in the agony of defeat).

On one October day at Soldier Field an unofficial crowd of 120,000 (a college football record) packed the place to witness a 7-0 Notre Dame triumph in only the second game ever between the two schools. The actual paid attendance was 103,081, but in any case the foundation had been laid for a continuing series.

Only two years later, Notre Dame again faced Navy and a large crowd. On October 11, 1930, Notre Dame Stadium was dedicated before a crowd of 40,593, who saw a 26-2 defeat of Navy on that special day.

"We played in the stadium with a great deal of pride that day," said one of the stars of the

game, Nordy Hoffman. "The stadium was Rock's. He had such a big impact on its design and construction. It's really a tribute to him; that's why the stadium is so great."

Led by their "Football Hall of Fame" halfback Fred (Buzz) Borries, the Middies enjoyed two straight victories over the Irish at Baltimore and Cleveland in 1933 and 1934. Navy would win again against Elmer Layden's third Notre Dame team in 1936 as they began to get Notre Dame's number.

In the next 19 years, however, the Irish would win 17 of the games with the only

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Heisman trophy winners Joe Bellino and Roger Staubach led Navy to wins over Notre



Dame in the early sixties, the last time the Middies beat the Irish.



Eddie Meyers surprised many people with his performance against Notre Dame two years ago. He has since become one of the Middies' all-time rushing leaders.

Key matchup: Meyers, Crable face off today

By SKIP DESJARDIN
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On November 3, 1979, Eddie Meyers made a name for himself.

"Is that the guy's name?" asked Notre Dame linebacker Bob Crable after the game. "We hadn't prepared for him. We got ready for a team, not players."

Injuries had plagued the Middies that season, and they were down to their fourth-string tailback by the time they rolled into South Bend.

"If that was their fourth-string guy, I sure don't want to see their top three," said Crable. "He is an excellent back."

Since that day, Eddie Meyers has been a familiar figure in the Navy backfield. He ran for 101 yards on 17 carries, and has been running ever since. If he keeps up the pace, he may run right into the Navy record books.

One thing is certain, however. He'll run into Bob Crable this weekend.

"What a great running back," says Navy Coach George Welsh when asked about Meyers' ability. "He has the strength, power, speed and is durable. I call him a great 'six-yard runner' because he bounces off people to get that extra yard."

Crable, too, likes to bounce off people. He is creeping ever-closer to Bob Golic's records for most tackles in a career, is a sure-fire All-American and hates running backs. This weekend, he'll have a chance to beat up on one of the best.



Eddie Meyers

Meyers was an honorable mention All-America selection by the Associated Press last season. This year, he has been plagued by injuries that kept him out of one complete game, and most of two others. Despite that fact, he is averaging 111 yards per game, having rushed for 666 yards so far.

"I thank the Lord that they weren't serious injuries," Meyers says now. "He kept me injury-free in the past three seasons as well. I've been very lucky."

He's also been very busy. He's carrying the ball more than ever before.

"I set goals, and with the help of the Lord, I am able to achieve them."

"I feel good about that," Meyers says. "I am confident that I'm able to do the job. I love running the ball, and it's working out fine."

Meyers makes it clear that he's not entirely pleased with his performance, however. There are some improvements he'd like to make.

"I'd like to develop a greater ability to break a tackle and run more than 30 yards. Maybe make a few 50 or 60 yard runs."

If that begins to happen with any regularity, Meyers may begin to throw a real scare in to Crable and his fellow linebackers. He's already gone 70 yards from scrimmage once this year.

What's more, Irish coaches have been worried about the team's inability to stop those big plays. Each week, the long run or pass has proven to be their downfall. So it will be up to the linebackers, and Crable in particular, to stop Meyers before he can get a full head of steam. Once he gets that momentum, he's hard to stop, and becomes almost like a fullback as he rumbles through holes in the offensive line.

Crable knows what it's like to have to bring Meyers down. He got a taste of it two years ago when Meyers burst on the scene.

"He runs hard," Crable said after that 1979 game. "It took two or three guys to bring him down on every play."

Like Crable, Meyers was chosen by his teammates as a co-captain. Welsh has pointed out on many occasions that Meyers has a great knack for leadership. That is high praise when one considers the fact that Meyers is leading a group of highly trained and disciplined Navy midshipmen.

"The offense revolves around him," says fullback Tim Jackson. "Under our type of offense; the fullback is the blocker, and it's up to Eddie to get the yards. We all have a great deal of confidence in him. It's impossible not to."

Part of inspiring confidence is having confidence in oneself.

"I set goals, and with the help of the Lord, I am able to achieve them," Meyers says. "I put my trust in Him and what happens happens."

This weekend, All-America linebacker Bob Crable will have to stop All-America running back Eddie Meyers. If he does, the Irish will win. If he doesn't, the Middies will walk away victorious.

When two of the nation's best go head to head, whatever happens happens.

Two head coaches comment on making the change

By DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

Gerry Faust knows what it is like to fall from the top of the world.

He came to Notre Dame with more fanfare than any coach in America has ever experienced. Fans and media personalities turned him into a re-born Knute Rockne before he ever won a game at Notre Dame.

It was understandable with his outgoing personality and warmth. But now those Irish faithful have become the Irish doubters. And Keith Drum, of North Carolina's *Durham Morning Herald*, has even suggested that Faust's fellow coaches are inwardly smiling at his difficult start after the hype he received.

But Faust's counterparts have not written him off, although one can not really expect men in the same profession to be very critical of each other. It just isn't the polite thing to do.

"I personally have great confidence in Gerry Faust as a man and as a coach," says Louisiana State head coach Jerry Stovall. "In my humble opinion Gerry Faust will do a tremendous job and is doing a tremendous job. Don't just judge him on the won-lost record."

"Things aren't going very well for him right now, but he'll turn it around," says Southern Cal head coach Jerry Robinson. "There was something about the look in his eye after the game that impressed the hell out of me."

Florida State's Bobby Bowden agrees. "I've never seen a school make a perfect change. Its going to take a while."

There lies the key. It is going to take time. Make no doubt about it, something is wrong when a Notre Dame football team is 2-4, racks up 312 yards in total offense against a defense like Southern Cal's and comes up with just seven points and twice has first-and-goal only to come away with naught.

But there are many reasons for it, and not all the fault is Faust's. After all, there is not much separating the Irish from being 5-1. The second half against Michigan is the only time span the Irish didn't belong on the same field with their opponent.

"We are only 14 points away from 5-1," says Faust. "That's really something with the schedule we play."

Faust isn't joking about the schedule. Notre Dame has lost to some pretty fair football teams in Florida State (5-2), Southern Cal (6-1), Purdue (5-2) and Michigan (5-2). All but Purdue are ranked and if the Boilermakers can win their last four games they too will be ranked and Rose Bowl bound.

Besides being good football teams, the mere fact of playing Notre Dame seems to bring out the best in opponents, regardless of the rhetoric they may give you about the importance of winning their conference games.

"Everybody wants to beat Notre Dame," says Bowden, whose Seminoles are independents along with the Irish. "I had a bigger

desire to beat Notre Dame than Pittsburgh. They face that against whoever they play."

Ask Michigan, who was looking ahead to the Notre Dame game and got beat by Wisconsin, or Purdue, who lost to Minnesota. Both were conference games.

The biggest reason, however, for Notre Dame's unpredicted start is the transition period that must be gone through. And yes, Dan Devine was 8-3 in his first season, but it took two great Joe Montana comebacks or the Irish would have been 6-5. While Ara Parseghian, a true Irish living legend, instantly won the hearts of Irish fans by taking over a 2-7 Hugh Devore team and turning it into a 9-1 squad that came within 1:33 of the national championship, Faust inherited only 16 starters and 38 letter-winners overall from a squad that was 9-2-1.

Besides the new offense, he made minor changes in the defense and introduced new techniques and responsibilities to the players. The coaching staff has four new assistant coaches out of eight and only two of the returnees are responsible for the men they coached the previous year. It is going to take time for things to mesh, if they don't mesh in the next two or three years then the boo-birds may have something to complain about.

"Gerry Faust is going through a normal transition period with older players," says Bowden. "The guy has too much quality going for him and the school has too much quality not to turn things around. I know it will work out. He is recruiting his players and doing it his way."

"It's not his fault and it's not Notre Dame's," continues Bowden. "I'm sure he'll overcome it. I don't know what the situation was with Ara, but young players will adjust sooner to a

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blemishes coming in 1944 and 1945 with by scores of 32-13 and 6-6. Another "Hall of Fame" halfback with a catchy nickname led Navy to prominence in those war years when Notre Dame had difficulties with military teams. Army may have had "Mr. Outside" and "Mr. Inside" but Navy had Clyde (Smackover) Scott.

Again, after winning 10 straight games against Navy, the law of averages caught up with the Irish. The Middies made their own contributions in creating the "Dark Ages" for Notre Dame football. Between the years 1956-1963, Navy won five of eight contests.

Of course, having players named Joe Bellino and Roger Staubach didn't hurt Navy's chances any during that same era.

While Notre Dame had a comined record of 5-14 during the years 1960 and 1963, Navy

produced perfect 9-0 seasons during the regular season before losses in the Orange and Cotton Bowls prevented National Championships.

In those same years Bellino and Staubach won the Heisman Trophy. The 1960 team with Bellino managed to squeeze by with a 14-7 win in Philadelphia (where the Irish would continue to play on every other year against Navy till 1976), while the 1963 team behind Staubach was a more convincing 35-14 victor in Notre Dame Stadium as it marked the last time that a Navy team defeated the Irish.

Since then, the closest Navy has come to lighting the victory cigar came in 1974 and 1976.

In 1974, behind a gutsy defense led by consensus all-America Chet Moeller, and the "coffin-corner" punting of John Stufflebeem, Navy jumped out to a 6-0 lead. Two touchdowns in the final six minutes of the game,

however, helped Ara Parseghian's final squad to a 14-6 win.

In 1976, Notre Dame had to battle back from an early 14-3 deficit to rally for a hard-fought 27-21 win as Luther Bradley intercepted a Navy pass on the last play of the game in the Notre Dame endzone.

The 1976 game also marked the first presentation of the "Waterford Glass Bowl" to the winner of the annual contest. The award is meant as a tribute to Don Miller (one of the immortal "Four Horsemen") of Notre Dame, and "Rip" Miller (a member of the legendary "Seven Mules") of Navy.

While the only time the "Waterford Glass Bowl" has been away from the Notre Dame trophy case over the last five years has been when it needed dusting, the Irish must be ever so wary again this weekend. The law of averages is on the Middies' side.

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Not balanced by 1984

Regan concedes budget failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan conceded Friday that President Reagan is unlikely to achieve his goal of a balanced federal budget in 1984.

Regan also confirmed that administration officials are debating among themselves whether a large tax increase to help close the deficit would be desirable, particularly in view of the recession.

But he provided no hint of Reagan's views, saying he had not discussed the topic with Reagan in recent days.

Appearing before the Senate Budget Committee, Regan said balancing the budget in 1984, a promise of the president's 1980 campaign, was "possible but not probable."

He later added that meeting the goal was not probable "without the help of Congress to make further budget cuts" and conceded that the reductions needed would be very difficult to achieve.

Regan said the nation is in for several more months of bad economic news, but said that, "the current recession will be mild, its end certain and swift." He predicted the economy would begin rebounding from the recession in late winter or early spring of next year.

He said the tax cut voted this year would help the economy come out of the recession. He noted that interest rates have declined.

"More mortgage money should be available, with all that implies for residential construction industries," he said.

But in the meantime, he said, "the prospect of a recession means that the budget deficit may widen beyond our projection."

Regan promised repeatedly in his campaign last year to balance the budget, and cited the goal earlier this year in urging Congress to approve a deep round of spending cuts.

But the Treasury Secretary's comments were only the most recent in a string of private and public remarks by administration officials that the goal may be slipping out of reach.

Regan has asked Congress to approve a three-year package of tax increases totalling \$22 billion to help

close the deficit. Regan said the proposals would be sent to the House and Senate later this year.

Other than that, he said the administration is still considering a long list of possible tax increases, including increases in excise levies and imposing an import fee on oil. "We have not come to any conclusion" about whether to recommend anything beyond the \$22 billion plan, Regan told reporters after his public testimony.

Some key Senate Republicans are calling for tax increases of as much as \$70 billion over the next three years to help balance the budget.

But Regan said that balancing the budget might not be as important for the economy as showing a trend that the budget is in control.

By 1984, he said, the nation will have a \$3.8 trillion economy.

Officially, the administration says that without further action by Congress to raise taxes or cut spending, the deficit would be slightly below \$59 billion in 1984. But Budget Director David Stockman said this week that a congressional estimate that the actual deficit would be \$100 billion was "not out of the ballpark."

Notre Dame honors former Iranian hostage

By RICH COLLIS
News Staff

Before the National Anthem is played today, Notre Dame will pay tribute to former Iranian hostage Col. Leland J. Holland, a self-proclaimed Notre Dame buff who spent seven and a half of his fourteen months as a hostage in solitary confinement, longer than any other military hostage.

With the blessing of the University, the ND Athletic Department invited Holland to attend the Notre Dame-Navy game, along with Admiral Thomas Hayward, chief of Navy Operations, and the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Vice Admiral Edward Waller. In a ceremony on the field of Notre Dame Stadium, ND Athletic Director Gene Corrigan will welcome Holland and his wife and present them with a ND blanket and a special Knute Rockne medallion.

Holland, a career military intelligence officer who has served in Germany, Italy and Vietnam as well as Iran, was taken hostage on Nov. 4, 1979, when Iranian students attacked the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Upon his release along with the 51 other American hostages on Jan. 20, Holland was asked what he missed most while in solitary confinement. In the category of sports, Holland af-

firmed that his greatest deprivation was the lack of ND football news.

Although a University of Nebraska graduate, Holland spent three years at Loras College of Dubuque studying for the priesthood. In addition to the Rockne medallion he will receive today, he is the holder of the Distinguished Service Medal (the highest peacetime decoration) and the Defense Meritorious Service Medal for his service in Iran, as well as the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Army Meritorious Service and Army Commendation Medals, and three Air Medals with "V" for Valor.



Patty Mackay bursts with spirit at last night's Navy pep rally. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Halloween 1938

Grovers Mill recalls radio hoax

By MICHAEL BEZDEK
Associated Press Writer

GROVERS MILL, N.J. (AP) — To be sure, jack-o'-lanterns still grin from front stoops here. Children still dress up as hobgoblins and witches — but not as Martians.

Halloween is not the favorite holiday of Grovers Mill.

This is the place that Orson Welles doomed to an embarrassing niche in modern history 43 years ago when he made it the setting for his broadcast adaptation of H.G. Wells' novel, "War of the Worlds."

Thousands around the country prayed, wept or ran for the hills when the all-too-realistic story of an invasion from Mars was broadcast over national radio on Halloween eve 1938.

Most who believed the broadcast have been permitted to forget their hysteria, but not those who reside in the several dozen houses sprinkled about a pond and abandoned mill in Grovers Mill, not even a town but an area within West Windsor Township.

"Nothing much goes on here. It's a quiet place, except some people get real mad if you ask them about that radio program. Some of them who left town still feel real foolish," said Eddie Kemp, a retired dairy worker.

"But every year they come asking questions, tourists and reporters. I've been on national TV and in all kinds of newspapers and magazines," Kemp said, adding that he hadn't actually heard the broadcast but remembers "a lot of com-

motion" the night the program aired.

"But I'm just plain tired of talking about it. Now I tell them, you don't give me no green stuff and you don't get nothing."

Cora Saylor, 89, still sits in the same chair by the same window where she heard the broadcast. She lives directly across the road from the Wilson farm, where the Martian invaders were said to have landed.

She said she doesn't mind talking about her reaction to the program, although she is a bit amazed by some of the city folks who have questioned her over the years.

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"This one reporter for the television, I said to her that I was cool as a cucumber because I knew nothing was happening. She asked me what cool as a cucumber meant. Said she never heard it. She asked me to keep repeating it for the camera," said Mrs. Saylor.

She said one reporter asked her to show off her shotgun for the camera but that she refused, saying, "I don't show that my gun to nobody unless I have to use it."

But Mrs. Saylor said the thing that irritates her the most is that people never want to talk about the time she appeared on the television show "What's My Line?" The panel failed

to pick her as the woman who was among the first of her sex to be permitted to hose down cows in a large dairy operation.

Her son, Oliver, prefers to talk about "War of the Worlds," although he says he hopes "it's the last time."

"It's old hat. Beating a dead horse," he said. "People here are sick to death of it. It makes you feel stupid and embarrassed... those who thought it was real."

He said he believes most of the panic occurred in nearby cities such as Newark, Philadelphia and New York, because people there had no way to know the broadcast was a spoof.

He said he doesn't know of anyone in Grovers Mill who fled in fear on the night of the broadcast, mainly "because those who did aren't saying."

As a matter of fact, Saylor said, he doesn't know of anyone in West Windsor or neighboring Plainsboro Township who was amused by the broadcast and the ensuing panic.

"The thing you have to remember is that country people don't like to be taken in by the city slickers. And that's what most of them think Welles did, made fools out of them," he said.

Saylor said he worries about a real disaster befalling Grovers Mill, and people "will just sit right where they are so that nobody can play a joke on them again."

Joe Hall, who runs a service station near Grovers Mill, said simply, "Not that Martian business again. I'm not even going to talk about it."



Don Shank sweats out another action-packed pep rally. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

By The Observer and The Associated Press

President Reagan, declared "fit as a fiddle" after a two-day physical checkup, headed for a weekend with the fall foliage at the Camp David presidential retreat yesterday. The 70-year-old president and his wife Nancy checked out of the National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., in early afternoon — about 24 hours after they were admitted for their first routine examinations in two years. The last test was an eye examination and Reagan wore sunglasses against a cloud-shrouded sun as he walked to his helicopter for the short flight to the Maryland mountains. "Any problems?" a reporter shouted. "Nope," Reagan replied. — AP

GERAS, a Gerontological Education, Research and Services program at Notre Dame, will begin its third training program for rural and minority elderly in Albuquerque, N.M., tomorrow. Dr. John Santos, GERAS director and psychology professor; Richard Hubbard, assistant director; Mary Alice Santos, program manager; and graduate student David Burdick will supervise the program. — *The Observer*

Republicans should not sit back and relax during off-year elections, Maureen Reagan, the president's daughter, told a GOP gathering in Greenwood, Ind. Ms. Reagan said that the off-year elections provide the "first chance for the opposition to fight back" since the 1980 Republican sweep. Whether she herself will step into the election fray remains to be seen. Ms. Reagan, 40, is considering running for the seat of U.S. Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif. Ms. Reagan told a news conference on Thursday before addressing the 6th District Federation of Republican Women that she will announce early next week whether she will be a candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1982. The president's daughter said she was not expecting much help from the White House if she decides to become a candidate in the California primary next spring. She said that her father has always considered it important to avoid primary election endorsements so that he will be able to pull the Republican party together before the November elections. — AP

The chairman of Indiana University's chemistry department says facilities in the Chemistry Building are so unsafe that if he were advising students on which school to attend, "I would say go to Purdue." Adam Allerhand, professor and chairman of chemistry, told *The Indiana Daily Student* newspaper that poorly ventilated and designed laboratories, chemicals improperly stored in hallways and a lack of space make the IU Chemistry Building unsafe. "If I were advising students about whether they should go to IU or Purdue (University at West Lafayette) for chemistry, from a standpoint of personal health, I would say go to Purdue," Allerhand said. He and Donald McMasters, IU's hazardous waste control specialist, said the space and ventilation deficiencies are serious. However, IU-Bloomington Vice President Dr. Kenneth Gros Louis said yesterday, "I don't think anyone is in imminent danger." — AP

Rudy and Joanne Sheptock of Elizabeth, N.J. have adopted their 15th and 16th children, who will become part of the family that includes seven of their own children and four others awaiting adoption. "We have problems and troubles just like any other family," Mrs. Sheptock said Thursday after an adoption hearing at the Union County Courthouse. "The difference with us is that we know where the answer is. We look to God." Six years ago, the family became born-again Christians and embarked on a personal campaign to aid homeless and unwanted children. When money is a problem, the family will "put our faith in the Lord," Mrs. Sheptock said. "The Sheptocks are mind-boggling and very unusual," said Phyllis Gold, assistant director of Spaulding Adoption Agency of Westfield. "They can handle all these kids because they chose to. It would be unfortunate, however, if prospective parents believed they have to be like the Sheptocks in order to take a special child into their homes." — AP

Archibald Cox, national chairman of Common Cause, says legislation that would limit the scope of the U.S. Supreme Court's review powers is "extremely dangerous." There currently are 20 bills before Congress that would, in some way, restrict the authority of the high court, the former Watergate special prosecutor told a Mercer University law school audience Thursday night. Although Congress has the right to define the Supreme Court's jurisdiction, Cox cautioned that lawmakers should move "very carefully before tampering with such a decision." Increased judicial restraint has been favored by the Reagan administration. But Cox said that overall, judicial review has proved to be the most reliable protector of individual rights. He acknowledged that the Supreme Court has issued some bad decisions but said they can be corrected by "time, debate, judicial reconsideration and constitutional amendments." — AP

Partly sunny, breezy and warm today. High in the upper 60s to low 70s. Tonight, increasing clouds with a chance of rain developing. Mild with lows in the low 50s. Showers likely tomorrow. High in the low 60s. — AP



HAPPY HALLOWEEN



Goblins and ghouls in guises of all kinds gathered last night to Marx the occasion of All

Hallows' Eve. These three communicate with the spirits as they celebrate the day. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

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This grease monkey doubles as a bartender at Senior Bar — his specialty: screwdrivers, of course. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Low-interest transfers

Regulator urges mortgage limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — To help financially strapped savings and loans, Congress should curtail the ability of many homeowners to pass on their low-interest mortgages to new buyers, the chief federal regulator of the thrift institutions said yesterday.

Loan-assumption deals have been used more and more, in this period of high interest rates, as a means to help sellers attract buyers in a depressed housing market.

But Richard T. Pratt, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, told the Senate Banking Committee that such deals have frustrated lenders' expectations of turning over their low-yielding mortgage loans, which he called "the albatross of the thrift industry."

He also said the loan deals have "substantially reduced the supply of mortgage credit and (have) increased the cost of mortgage credit to the first-time homebuyer and those least able to afford interest rates existing in the economy at this time."

Savings and loans, whose traditional function has been to use money from savers to make long-term housing mortgages, have been hit particularly hard by inflation and high interest rates.

They have large portfolios of mortgages written years ago at relatively low interest rates. But to attract money in a period of high interest rates, they have to pay more for short-term deposits than they are taking in from long-term home loans.

Pratt wants Congress to approve legislation that would give savings and loans broad new powers to operate more like commercial banks. He contends such changes

are necessary if S&Ls are to successfully weather volatile economic conditions.

The legislation proposed by Pratt also would overrule state laws that bar due-on-sale clauses in home loans provided by the nearly 2,000 federally chartered savings and loans associations. The clauses mean a lender can call in a home loan when the house is sold, preventing assumable mortgages which allow sellers to pass on low-interest loans to new buyers.

Three states — California, Florida and Michigan — prohibit the enforcement of due-on-sale clauses for

both state and federally chartered savings and loans. Eight states prohibit the enforcement for state-chartered S&Ls. They are Mississippi, Colorado, Georgia, Arizona, New Mexico, Washington, Illinois and Iowa.

Legislation sponsored by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, banking committee chairman, would overrule state laws for all lenders approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development — which would mean both state and federally chartered S&Ls. States, however, could decide within three years to override the federal preemption.

Poll: Sadat's death hurts Mideast peace chances

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of Americans think the death of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat hurts the chances of peace in the Middle East, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

The poll of 1,598 adults, taken by telephone Monday and Tuesday in a scientific random sampling, also said a majority of Americans do not think the United States government should formally recognize and have direct diplomatic relations with the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Sixty-eight percent said the assassination of Sadat on Oct. 6 hurts the chances for peace in the Middle East, while 22 percent said his death makes no difference in peace prospects. Two percent said Sadat's death helps the chances of peace and 8 percent were not sure.

Sixty percent said the United

States government should not formally recognize and have direct diplomatic relations with the Palestine Liberation Organization, while 25 percent said there should be formal relations between the PLO and the U.S. government. Fifteen percent were not sure.

Sixty-seven percent said they did not know enough about the issue to have an opinion on the proposed creation of a separate Palestinian Arab state on Israel's West Bank, while 15 percent said they approved and 18 percent disapproved.

The poll reported that Americans were sharply divided over the effects of the sale of AWACS radar planes by the United States to Saudi Arabia; 47 percent said the AWACS sale will not mean the United States

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These two youngsters enjoy a relaxing moment at the empty fountain near LaFortune Student Center. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

In Poland

Government threatens strikers

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski threatened yesterday to use "extraordinary means of action" against Solidarity if the union failed to heed a parliamentary call for an immediate end to the strikes that are keeping Poland in turmoil.

He also named a non-Communist and a Catholic to his government and reshuffled five Cabinet posts in an apparent effort to gain broader support. Meanwhile, the military council of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact ended a two-day meeting in Budapest, Hungary. No communique was issued, but Poland was believed to have been on the agenda.

"In connection with the dangerous situation in the country, I conveyed to the Sejm (Parliament) a government draft proposal for a law on extraordinary means of action to protect citizens and state," said Jaruzelski, who is also Poland's Communist Party chief and defense minister.

"If this resolution of the Sejm is not respected, I shall propose in an urgent manner the start of legal procedures for the government

proposal of a law.

"The interests of the socialist state, the peaceful and secure existence of our nation, must and will be protected," Jaruzelski said in a speech to Parliament that received thunderous applause.

Jaruzelski did not explain what he meant by "extraordinary means of action," but a law banning strikes would effectively strip Solidarity of the right to strike, which was part of the August 1981 agreements that gave birth to the first union free of Communist Party control in the Soviet bloc.

Parliament is expected to discuss the anti-strike resolution and Jaruzelski's proposed law for two days.

Solidarity leaders also were trying to halt the protest wave that has idled an estimated 350,000 workers in scattered cities. It said it would discuss "disciplinary measures in relation to people guilty of weakening union unity and discipline." It was the first threat of internal discipline voiced by the union since it was formed.

"We must program the use of the strike weapon in a thoughtful and

planned way," said the union appeal from its Baltic headquarters in Gdansk. "We must settle the most important problems of the nation such as economic reform, control over the economy and access to the media."

On other matters, Jaruzelski said prices for gasoline and alcohol must rise. And in an apparent effort to broaden his government's support, Jaruzelski named a non-Communist Democratic Party leader a deputy premier and a member of the pro-government Pax Roman Catholic group to a ministerial post.

Edward Kowalczyk replaced Deputy Premier Stanislaw Mach, who had been criticized for his handling of food matters, and Zenon Komender replaced Zygmunt Lakomic as minister of internal trade, which is also responsible for food distribution.

Komender's appointment puts two Catholics in the government. Last November, Jerzy Ozdowski was named a deputy premier, the first Catholic to hold such a top post since the late 1940s.

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must increase its military aid to Israel, while 43 percent said it will mean more U.S. aid to Israel and 10 percent were not sure.

In addition, 39 percent said the AWACS sale will increase the chances of war in the Middle East,

while 25 percent said it will decrease the chances of war, 32 percent said it would make no difference and 4 percent were unsure.

As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinion of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

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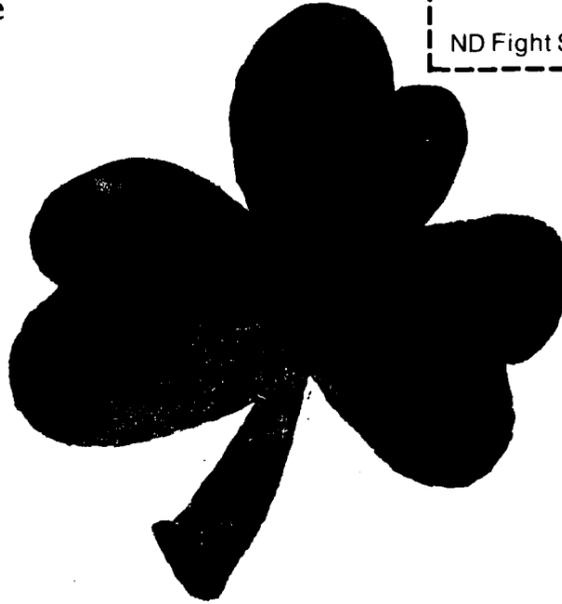
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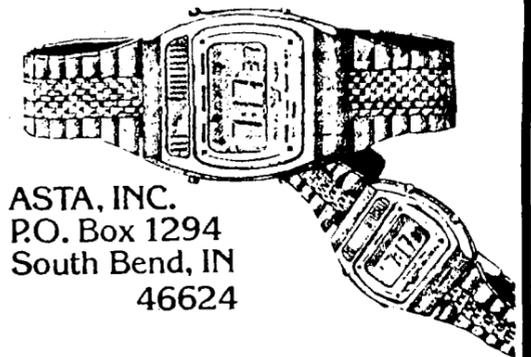
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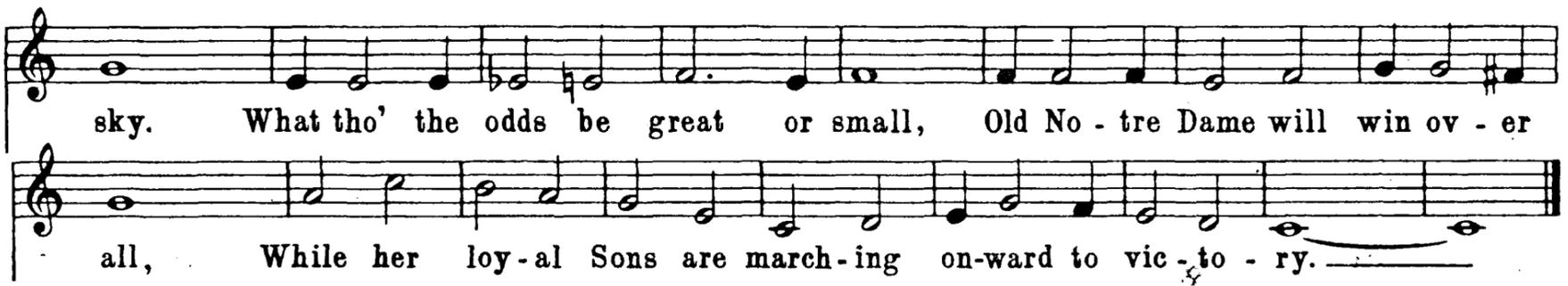
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Liftoff Wednesday

NASA begins shuttle countdown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — While astronauts rehearsed desert landings a continent away, National Aeronautics and Space Administration crews prepped for a Halloween "call to stations," the start of the countdown for Launch II of the space shuttle Columbia. Even rain and a dent in a fuel line failed to snag the script.

When Columbia flies again, it will become the world's first ship to go into space more than once.

Test conductor Gilbert H. Whittaker will command the start of Columbia's four-day countdown at 1 a.m. EST today, beginning a 73-hour clockwork sequence leading to next Wednesday's dawn launch.

In California, astronauts Joe Engle, 49, and Richard Truly, 43, were practicing the landing they will make on Rogers Dry Lake on the Mojave Desert at the end of their five days in orbit. They flew in a Gulfstream II jet plane whose controls and handling imitated those of the shuttle.

Columbia, mated with the two rockets and the external tank that will fuel it into space, was buffeted by periodic downpours during the night. The rain did no damage but stalled work on the pad.

Mark Hess, spokesman for NASA, said the work was about 14 hours

behind, but would not affect either countdown or launching. Many of the "closeout" activities were carried out simultaneously with the countdown before the first flight of Columbia last April 12.

Inspectors going through a final check of the aft end of the orbiter, discovered a depression about the size of a quarter and three-sixteenths of an inch deep in a two-inch diameter line that carries flammable hydrogen. The "ding" was in the plumbing of engine No. 1 in the three-engine cluster.

Officials could only speculate what caused it; perhaps a bump from a work platform or a dropped tool did. It might even have been there throughout the April flight or put there while the ship was being refurbished.

"We have a flyable piece of pipe,"

Hess said after extensive testing was conducted to make sure there were no leaks. The pipe was X-rayed, subjected to vacuum and flooded with dye, and a mold was made to determine the depth of the indentation.

The countdown to Wednesday's 7:30 a.m. scheduled liftoff has six scheduled "holds," totaling 29 and a half hours. One lasts 12 hours and the other two are eight hours each, to give rest to the launch pad workers and for flexibility in case of unforeseen problems.

At the call to stations, support personnel made certain all switches and valves were in proper positions. Then — at the command of test conductor Gilbert H. Whittaker — electricity, conditioned air, gases and propellants began flowing into the shuttle.

Hostage ordeal continues at Pennsylvania prison

GRATERFORD, Pa. (AP) — Flak-jacketed troopers stood vigil Friday at Pennsylvania's largest prison, where convicted murderer Joseph Bowen and three fellow inmates held 38 people hostage for a second day.

The hostages were reported in good health. Negotiations with the inmates were at a stalemate, and there was no indication when an end would come to the siege that began after the four botched an escape attempt Wednesday night, a prison spokesman said.

"We've been in contact with the hostages, and they are in good health," Martin Dragovich, an assistant to prison Superintendent Julius Cuyler, told reporters.

He said it was "watchful waiting" in the kitchen area at the state correctional institution where the hostages — three guards, three kitchen workers and 32 inmates — have been held and where a state trooper suffered a minor gunshot wound Thursday night.

Prison officials identified the ringleader as Bowen, characterized by a judge who presided at one of his

murder trials as a man "who would kill for sheer joy." Bowen is serving time for the murders of a policeman and a warden and assistant warden at another prison.

The 34-year-old convict has told prison officials he is considering surrender, but the hours ticked by yesterday without any action.

Dragovich said the captors have been assured that if they surrender peacefully they will be allowed safe passage to their cells. But he said the "Bureau of Prisons isn't guaranteeing any amnesty."

Robert Wolfe, another prison administrative assistant, said Bowen apparently had talked with a brother and a sister, but that they had not convinced him to give up.

"The feedback I got is that Bowen told his brother and sister, 'We understand your concern, but please leave us alone,'" Wolfe said.

The captors were believed to be armed with at least one handgun, and also had access to kitchen utensils, including knives.

The prison houses 2,045 inmates. Over one quarter of them are serving sentences for murder.



The Navy defense will need to pay more attention to Blair Kiel today than this young Irish fan was paying him at last night's pep rally in Stepan Center. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Swedish wait for skipper of Soviet sub

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Swedish marines and commandos armed with sub-machine guns tightened the ring around a grounded Soviet submarine Friday and began a waiting game with its skipper, who refused to leave the ship to face interrogation.

As night fell, strong searchlights were turned on and the atmosphere became tense as Swedish troops and Soviet navy men silently watched each other over gunights at close range. One coast guard officer who came close to the sub said, "It looks so unreal, it's like a war movie."

A Swedish officer and an interpreter visited the sub three times during the day but the Soviet commander, Pyotr Gushin, refused requests to go aboard a Swedish ship for questioning. The sub, with an estimated 56 Soviets aboard, went aground Tuesday in a restricted area near the Karlskrona Naval Base on the Baltic, 300 miles south of Stockholm.

Gushin and his crew were surrounded and blocked off by Swedish warships, aircraft and elite troops, and one Swedish commander said, "If they won't cooperate they can sit there, we have time to wait."

The crew of the sub, described by Swedish experts who inspected it from the outside as specially modified for intelligence missions, was believed to have fuel, food and probably water for at least two weeks.

The sub also was in radio contact with its home base and a Soviet destroyer hovering at the territorial limit with a few other Warsaw pact ships, officials said. They added that the sub was able to run its diesel engines to charge the ship's batteries.

Two battalions of elite Swedish marine and paratroop commandos were stationed on nearby islands to reinforce the iron ring around the sub. The area, normally totally restricted for foreigners, was also cordoned off for all Swedish civilians except some reporters.

Swedish submarine officers said after an inspection from the outside by navy divers that the sub was 220 feet long, weighed 1,000 tons and was of the 1950s Whiskey class.

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The final home game for the Notre Dame soccer team will take place on tomorrow afternoon, as the Irish play host to Wright State. Coach Rich Hunter's squad, now 14-3-3 on the year, still holds a slim chance of gaining an NCAA playoff berth. The Raiders, a Division II school which lost to the Irish, 2-1, last season, enter the contest with a fine 10-5-0 slate. The game begins at 2 p.m. on Cartier Field. — *The Observer*

Referees are needed for interhall basketball. Interested men and women should contact the NVA office (C-2 ACC) at 6100 — *The Observer*

Three lawyers from New York City will be panelists for a Sports and Entertainment Law Forum to be held at Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education next Friday (Nov. 6) The morning session will run from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and the afternoon session will begin at 2 p.m. and conclude at 4 p.m. The three panelists will be Seymour Peyser, Richard Zahnd and Sidney Bluming, all of whom are specialists in this expanding field of law. Peyser has served as Vice-President of and General Counsel to United Artists Corporation. Zahnd is General Counsel to Madison Square Garden Corporation, the parent company that owns and operates the New York Knicks and Rangers. Bluming once represented the New York Yankees. — *The Observer*

The Off-Campus hockey team is organizing. Interested OC men should sign up at the NVA office (C-2 ACC) or call 6100. — *The Observer*

FOOTBALL

AP Top Twenty
The Top Twenty college football teams in *The Associated Press* poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

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2. Pittsburgh (19)	6-0-0	1,235
3. Clemson	7-0-0	1,105
4. Southern Cal	6-1-0	1,079
5. Georgia	5-1-0	990
6. Texas	5-1-0	893
7. Mississippi State	6-1-0	796
8. Alabama	6-1-1	730
9. North Carolina	6-1-0	630
10. Arizona State	6-1-0	557
11. Iowa State	5-1-1	548
12. Nebraska	5-2-0	520
13. Southern Methodist	6-1-0	509
14. Washington State	6-0-1	501
15. Michigan	5-2-0	435
16. Iowa	5-2-0	327
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Montana key to 49er success

By MICHAEL MONK
Sports Writer

He earned the title "Comeback Joe" during his illustrious playing career at Notre Dame, and rightfully so. Time and again, quarterback Joe Montana wrested victory away from would-be conquerors as he engineered some of the most memorable come-from-behind wins in the history of college football.

But since joining the San Francisco 49'ers in 1979, Montana's complimentary moniker has gone by the wayside somewhat. Not because he has lost the magical comeback touch that created so many lasting memories for Notre Dame fans, but because now when he glances up at the scoreboard in the fourth quarter, his 49'ers are usually up on top. In fact, the once lowly 49ers have won six of their eight contests this season, good enough for first place in the Western Division of the NFC. The Philadelphia Eagles are the only team in the NFL with a better record.

Much of the success of the 49er team can be attributed directly to the exemplary play of Montana. Through the first half of the season, he has completed 65 percent of his passes for almost 2,000 yards. Over the course of the last four games, Montana has hurled 99 consecutive passes without an interception, breaking the old 49er record set by the great John Brodie. By virtue of these impressive statistics, he has earned a rating of 96.1, tops in the NFC and second only to Craig Morton of Denver in the entire NFL.

Since 49er Head Coach Bill Walsh took over in 1979, he has built the offense around the pass. His hard work and perseverance has finally paid off, with San Francisco now averaging close to four touchdowns each game. Combine this with a vastly improved defense (last season the 49er secondary allowed the most passing yards in the history of the

NFL) and the result is one of the best teams in the league. But just like everyone else in the Bay Area, Walsh recognizes the man who deserves much of the credit.

"Montana has been playing outstanding football," he said. "He makes good decisions under pressure. And he's a fine athlete. I knew with four games left last season that he would be our man for the future."

It was last season when Montana finally earned the opportunity to show what he can do with the pigskin. Midway through the year, he took over for the inconsistent Steve Deberg. Montana went on to establish a 49er completion record of 64.5 percent, which was also best in the NFL. After suffering through five quarterbacks since Brodie's retirement in 1973, San Francisco has finally found itself an outstanding signal caller.

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It has been a Cinderella story for Montana; from third string quarterback at Notre Dame to one of the best quarterbacks in the NFL. But the story is still being written, and Montana realizes that there are still many obstacles to overcome.

"Playing quarterback on a pro team is a high-pressure job," he explained. "And playing quarterback on a team like the 49ers is even tougher. We're a team that is just forming, that hasn't learned yet what it's like to win."

It's been five years since the 49ers last sported a winning record. But with Montana at the helm, that is sure to change this season. And the young, determined quarterback

shows no sign of letting up.

"I haven't done much thinking about a failure period," he says. "I'm not set up for that. I've always had the confidence that once given the job, I could perform. And my confidence has been getting better each week because experience gives you confidence."

The success Montana has attained this season is due in large part to the outstanding receivers for the 49ers. Led by veterans Freddie Solomon and Dwight Clark, the receiving corps is big, fast, and dependable.

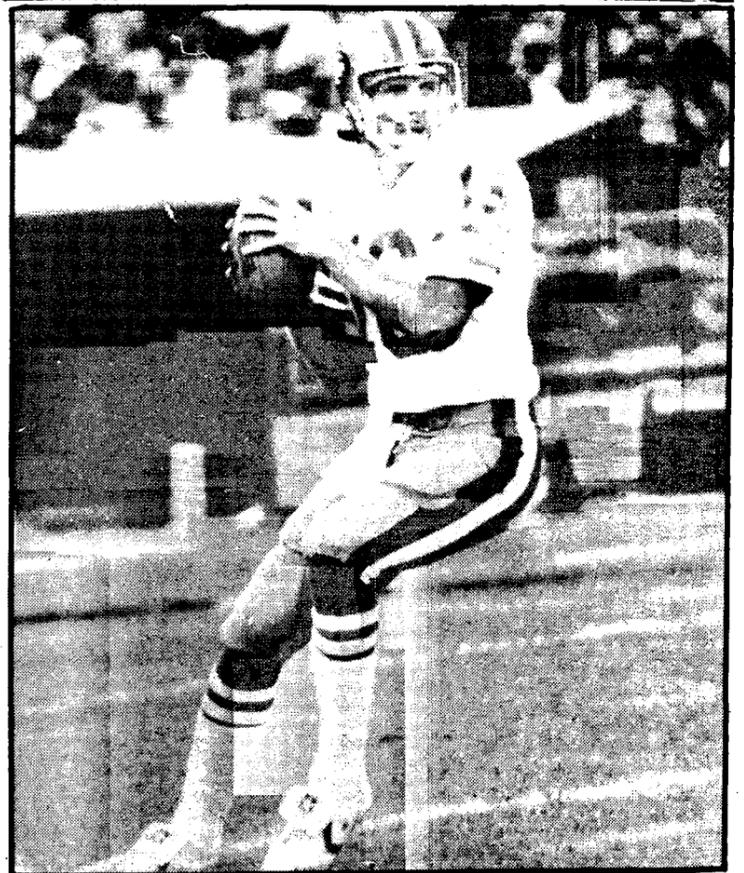
Because of his talented receivers, Montana is afforded the luxury of several different targets. It gives grey hairs to defenses that cannot double up on a prime receiver, while allowing only single coverage on a lesser receiver. This fact was portrayed in the Dallas game, in which the 49ers embarrassed America's team, 45-7. On one play, the Cowboy's secondary doubled-up on Solomon, leaving Clark to single coverage. Montana took advantage of the situation, throwing a 78-yard touchdown pass to the deceptively fast Clark.

Another major factor in Montana's success is the big 49er front line, which has allowed only 13 sacks in eight games. When a quarterback of Montana's ability is given the time to throw, he can't help but be successful.

The media blitz which has resulted from Montana's auspicious efforts has not changed him. Despite being the best passer in the NFC, he does not dwell upon individual achievements. He is fully aware that there are more important things.

"My goal right now is simply to help turn around this program. If I can help do that and make the playoffs, all the personal goals will come with it."

If Montana continues to play the same high caliber football, he may not only bring the 49ers to the playoffs; he just might lead them right into the Super Bowl.



Former Irish quarterback Joe Montana has led the San Francisco 49ers to a 6-2 record this year and is one of the league's top passers. See Michael Monk's article at left.

Los Angeles celebrates World Series victory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With confetti falling under a sunny sky, the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers paraded through downtown yesterday to the cheers of up to 300,000 baseball fans and received the ceremonial key to the city.

Three floats carried the heroes up Broadway to City Hall, where they were introduced one by one to the crowd.

"I think we captured something the city of Los Angeles waited a long time to have and so richly deserved," said pitcher Burt Hooton, who won the final game of the World Series 9-2 Wednesday night in New York. The Dodgers defeated the New York Yankees four games to two.

"It's good to bring it home to you," Hooton said as the crowd roared its approval.

One star they didn't see was rookie pitching sensation Fernando Valenzuela, although they interrupted several officials' speeches with chants of "We Want Fernando, We Want Fernando!"

"Unfortunately, Fernando was not feeling too well today and he was unable to attend," Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda said. "He wanted to be here very, very much. I spoke to him before the parade began and he extended his sincere thanks to all of

you for what you have done this year."

Escorted by several marching bands, World Series most valuable players Steve Yeager, Pedro Guerrero and Ron Cey waved from the floats. Among their teammates riding the floats were teammates Steve Garvey, Dusty Baker, Rick Monday, Bill Russell, Bob Welch, Jerry Reuss, Dave Stewart, Terry Foster, Dave Goltz, Reggie Smith, Bobby Castillo, Derrel Thomas and some of their wives and coaches.

Dodger owner Peter O'Malley and Lasorda flanked Mayor Tom Bradley in a vintage blue convertible preceding the floats.

"If we knew it would be this much fun we'd have done it a lot sooner," said Reuss, another of the Dodgers' pitching aces.

Cey, the first player introduced, said, "I've been waiting nine years to see this happen. Nobody can say we did it the easy way — I'm sure we had all of you on your seats the last three weeks. I think our season closes this afternoon."

Bradley said the Dodgers' triumph provided the city a unifying occasion.

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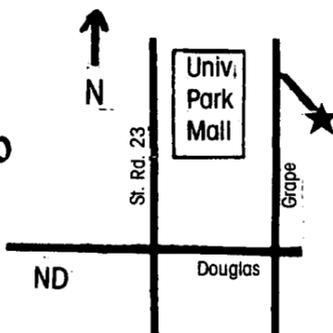
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Package A

Sat., Nov. 28 — St. Joseph's
 Mon., Dec. 7 — Murray State
 Sat., Jan. 16 — Davidson
 Sat., Jan. 23 — Maryland
 Wed., Jan. 27 — Maine
 Tues. Feb. 2 — San Francisco
 Sat., Feb. 27 — DePaul
 Tues., Mar. 2 — Northern Iowa

Package B

Fri., Nov. 20 — Yugoslavia Team
 Sat., Dec. 5 — UCLA
 Sat., Dec. 12 — Northern Illinois
 Tues., Jan. 19 — Villanova
 Mon., Jan. 25 — Idaho
 Sat., Jan. 30 — Marquette
 Sat., Feb. 13 — N.C. State
 Tues., Feb. 23 — Fordham

Seniors and juniors only will have the opportunity to purchase Package A, Package B or both packages at the designated times listed below. Based upon the demand from the seniors and juniors, both packages or just one package will be offered to sophomores/law/graduate students. All sophomores/law/graduate students will at least be guaranteed the opportunity to purchase one eight-game season ticket. Freshmen will be offered the residual of the eight-game season tickets from above on a first-come, first-served basis.

Strict adherence to the following schedule is mandatory, and there can be no exceptions: **Seniors** — Monday (Nov. 2); **Juniors** — Tuesday (Nov. 3); **Sophomores/Graduate/Law Students** —

Wednesday (Nov. 4); **Freshmen** — Thursday (Nov. 5). The ticket windows will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. through the lunch hour.

Crowd-control gates and student security personnel will be utilized for the ticket issue. Please stand in single lines as indicated by the crowd-control gates. Gate 2 will be open at 7:30 a.m. daily.

A student ID and payment must be presented at the ticket windows on the second floor of the ACC. The prices of the alternatives are as follows: Lower Arena — \$24 for one package; \$48 for both; Bleachers — \$18 for one package, \$36 for both. Make checks payable to the University of Notre Dame.

All seats are assigned in the student section, but are NOT preassigned by the Ticket Office. If you wish to sit with a classmate, you must present your IDs and money together for adjacent seating. No student may present more than four IDs.

Married students should report to the ticket windows with their respective class and on the scheduled day. When picking their tickets, they are asked to present evidence of your marital status.

Saint Mary's Students

All classes should pick up lottery forms at their residence hall's desk this week. Completed forms must be returned to the Saint Mary's Student Activities Office no later than Friday (Oct. 30). List of lottery winners will be posted in the residence halls and in the dining hall on Monday (Nov. 3). Lottery winners then must bring a check for \$18 to the Student Activities office no later than Friday (Nov. 6). — *The Observer*

Big Ten preview

Hawks, Bucks face tough passers

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press

Ohio State and Iowa take their Big Ten title hopes on the road today against the aerial attacks of Scott Campbell of Purdue and Tony Eason of Illinois, two of the nation's leading passers.

Unranked Ohio State and 16th-ranked Iowa currently lead the Big Ten with 3-1 records, but five other contenders are only a step behind with 3-2 records, including Purdue and Illinois.

Ohio State will have to stop Campbell, ranked No. 1 nationally in

passing efficiency, not to mention his main target, Steve Bryant, who is tied for first place nationally in pass receiving.

Iowa will be up on Eason, whose 2,071 passing yards lead the nation. Eason doesn't have a No. 1 target. He has seven receivers who have caught passes in double figures, including four who have caught 20 or more passes this season.

A third key game matching teams with 3-2 Big Ten records finds Michigan at Minnesota in the battle for "The Little Brown Jug," a relic of great importance in the past but one that has lost some of its glitter be-

cause of new rivalries and added emphasis on rankings and bowl bids.

Wisconsin, also a contender with a 3-2 record, takes on winless Northwestern. The Badgers should snap a two-game losing streak now that they are back on friendly home grounds and if they do, they will extend Northwestern's losing streak to 28 games, which will match the major college record shared by Kansas State and Virginia.

Rounding out the schedule will be Indiana, 2-3, at Michigan State, 1-4. The Spartans dropped a 27-26 decision at Purdue last Saturday when Morten Andersen's 56-yard field goal attempt blew wide on the final play of the game.

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce has a lot of respect for the passing tandem of Campbell and Bryant, but the Buckeyes are not without ammunition for the task. Quarterback Art Schlichter and receiver Gary Williams can more than hold their own in any passing game.

With Tim Spencer on the mend, Ohio State will have a one-two running punch in Spencer and Jimmy Gayle who gained 186 yards last Saturday.

Eason, who has passed for more than 300 yards in each of his first few Big Ten games to match the career conference record shared by predecessor Dave Wilson and Mark Hermann of Purdue, has seen every pass defense imaginable.

Butch Woolfolk, the Big Ten's leading rusher with an average of 142 yards a game, will be adding to his Michigan records. Minnesota's Frank Jacobs is a distant second with a 96.8 average, but the Gophers also have a dangerous passing combination in quarterback Mike Hohensee and receiver Chester Cooper.

The Indiana-Michigan State game also could turn into an aerial battle between Indiana's Babe Lufenberg, who is third in the conference and 11th in the country, and Bryan Clark and/or John Leister. Clark is fifth in the Bi Ten and No. 8 nationally.

Former Purdue player Morris released

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - Former Purdue University basketball player Drake Morris has been released on \$5,000 bond after his arrest on a burglary charge.

Lafayette police arrested Morris Tuesday, and he had been held on \$15,000 bond in the Tippecanoe County Jail. At a court hearing, prosecutors agreed with Morris's attorney to reduce bond to \$5,000.

No trial date was set.

Police charge Morris, 22, who as a 6-foot-6 forward averaged 10.5 points a game during four years at Purdue, and former Boilermaker football player Don Guyton illegally entered an apartment above a Lafayette liquor store July 30. Nothing was reported missing from the apartment rented by Walter Jones and Cedric Perry, a member of the 1978 Purdue football team.

Police said they were trying to locate Guyton.

They said Morris also was arrested on an unrelated shoplifting charge.

Morris' attorney, Charles R. Deets of Lafayette, said, "I think there was

some over-reaction to this just because it was Drake Morris. There's no evidence that they used force to get into the apartment; there's no evidence that anything was taken, and he was friends with the people renting the apartment."

'There's no evidence that they used force to get into the apartment...'

The attorney added, "They filed a very serious charge against him on a very fine legal technicality. I think the system will find him not guilty."

Morris, a 1977 graduate of East Chicago Washington High School, was a starter for the Purdue basketball squad his last three seasons.

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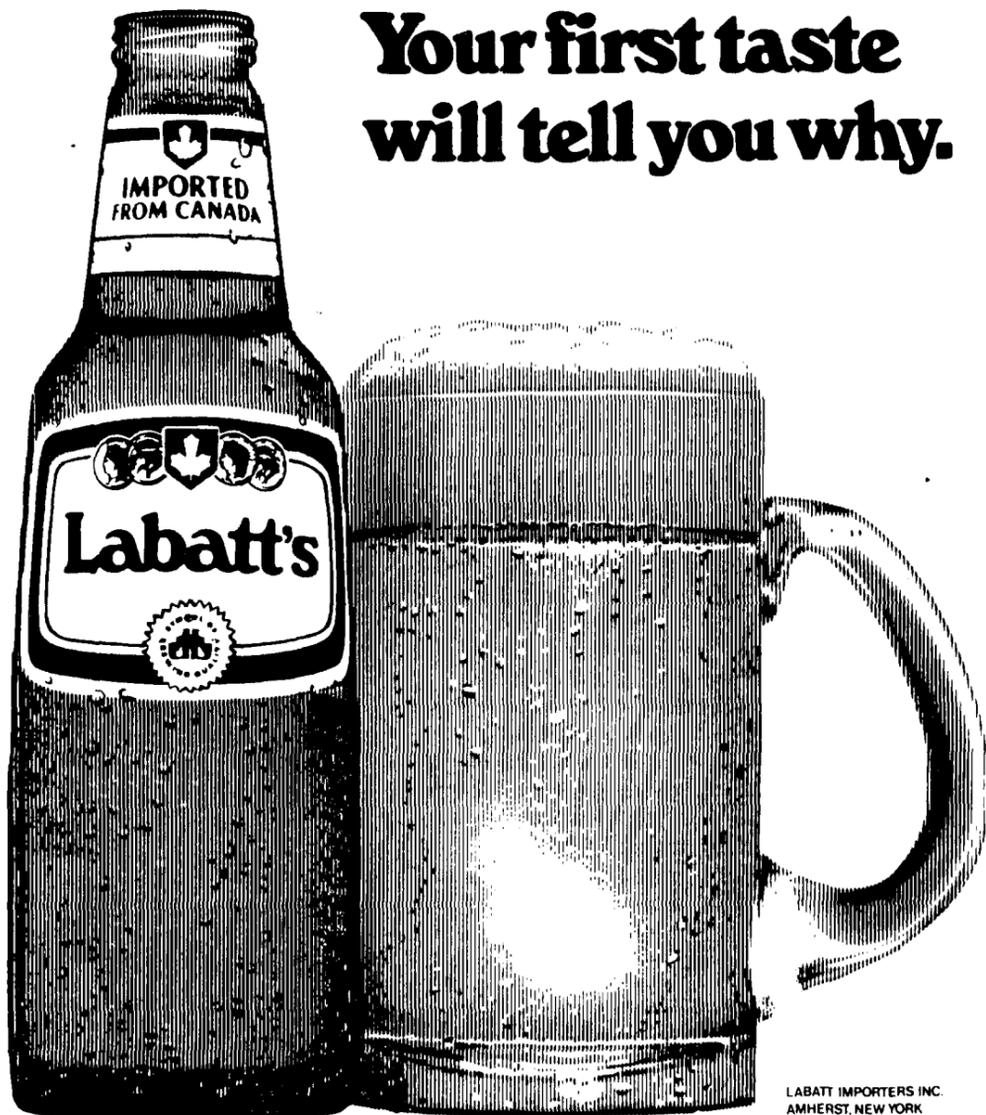
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1966 National Champs

Bombers led Parseghian's squad

By **TIM PRISTER**
Sports Writer

They called them the Baby Bombers and somehow, despite the countless titles suggested, the nickname stuck. The term's creation has been credited to Notre Dame Athletic Director Roger Valdiserri. The Baby Bombers were none other than quarterback Terry Hanratty and split end Jim Seymour who, as sophomores, astonished football followers by leading Ara Parseghian's squad to the 1966 National Championship.

Eleven players from that 9-0-1 team were named to several All-American teams, a number which never has been approached by any other Notre Dame football team. Seymour headed the list that included two running backs, three offensive linemen, a defensive back, a linebacker and an amazing three defensive linemen. Hanratty, despite tossing eight touchdown passes (all to Seymour) and throwing for over 1200 yards, was not included.

But it was Hanratty who consistently placed the pigskin in the hands of his gifted ally. Over their three-year career, Hanratty and Seymour teamed up for 41 percent of the former's total completions. Until Joe Theismann arrived on the scene, Hanratty had thrown for more yards, more touchdowns and a higher percentage than any Notre Dame quarterback. Likewise, Seymour had caught more passes, for more yards and more touchdowns than any Irish receiver until the Theismann-Tom Gatewood tandem clicked from 1969-71.

Following the 1966 season, the consensus among pro scouts and college football authorities was that the Baby Bomber's combination would be virtually unstoppable the next two years.

Dan Jenkins, author of college football's *Saturday's America* described Seymour's striking features. "Jim Seymour was so impressive an athlete that simply stating what he was and what he could do came out almost like lies. Take the size and speed. He was 6-4, weighed 208 pounds and ran the hurdles. Now, really. Then you put him at his position, end, and you give him an acrobat's moves and leg spring and, quite frankly, the damndest pair of hands any pro scout had ever seen on a sophomore, and what you had was instant touchdown, the perfect receiver for Hanratty."

Pro scouts dropped many a jaw anticipating Seymour's gracefulness being draped with their organization's colors. "I'll tell you what," one of them said, "there has never been a kid at his position who has his size, his speed, his moves, his hands and his attitude. He's got to be the most

unreal thing that's ever come along. I can't think of a pro club he couldn't start for right now. The only guy who remotely resembles him in the pro is Boyd Dowler. And he's pretty good, isn't he? You know what? I'd take Seymour."

But the Irish sported more than a two-man show. The numbers racked up by the defense and, better yet, the lack of numbers surrendered spelled doom for Irish opponents. Notre Dame systematically rolled through its first eight opponents. Struggling briefly in their home opener against Purdue, 26-14, the Irish outscored their opponents 275-14 over their next seven games. Allowing touchdowns to patsies Northwestern and Navy, the Irish shutout five of the seven opponents and totaled six blankings for the year.

The grudge match against Michigan State has been dubbed as one of the greatest college football games of all time. Both teams were undefeated with the national title on the line. The final was 10-10; the result was a national title and perhaps much undeserved criticism of head coach Ara Parseghian.

...the Irish outscored their opponents 275-14 over their next seven games.

The Spartans took an early 10-0 lead, but a 28-yard field goal by kicker Joe Azzaro notted the game at 10-10. With time running out and the Irish in possession of the football, Parseghian called a series of plays more maligned than a Dan Devine game plan.

"I keep hearing all this so-called criticism," said Parseghian, "but I can't find people who know what plays were called or why they were called."

"You know, we ran a draw play — the greatest play in the world against a team that's expecting a pass; (then) we ran an option, a run-or-pass option, with (quarterback) Coley O'Brien, only Bubba Smith came in there and knocked him off for a seven-yard loss. The only (give-up) play we ran was in the final six seconds when O'Brien ran a sneak. There was a great deal of intelligence that went into every call. But that's history."

History it may be, but fifteen years later, current Administrative Assistant and former Defensive Line Coach Joe Yonto still reiterates the words of Parseghian.

"One has to take a lot of things into consideration when analyzing that final series," said Yonto. "First of all, we had sustained a lot of injuries

over the course of the game, six if I can recall correctly. O'Brien had replaced Hanratty but by the fourth quarter he was extremely weak."

Before the Navy game earlier in the season, it had been discovered that O'Brien had diabetes. He began giving himself injections of insulin, not slowing down his football career. However, the day of the Michigan State game caught O'Brien off guard.

"The real reason Notre Dame didn't try the long bomb in the final seconds," someone close to the team said, "was because Coley started fading then. He hadn't taken enough insulin that day — not knowing he was going to have to play practically the entire game. He was munching candy bars at the end, trying to get his strength up, but he just couldn't throw the long one..." The next week against Southern Cal he completed 21 out of 31 passes, tying a Notre Dame record.

"The plays we ran were perfect for the situation," continued Yonto. "The draw play to (fullback Larry) Conjar just barely missed. Against a prevent defense, it was an ideal call. We were looking for a break and despite the criticism, we were trying to win."

"Another thing to be considered was their kicking game. The previous week their kicker had booted a 56-yard field goal. A turnover by us would have been disastrous. We would have loved to win but a loss would have cost us a national title. A tie coupled with a win over Southern Cal would give us the title."

A "win" over USC was an understatement. Destruction was more appropriate, a dismantling which Notre Dame teams still pays for every time they enter the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Notre Dame had partially avenged its last minute loss to the Trojans in 1964 with a 28-7 victory at home the following year. But the Irish completed the lesson in '66, shellacking the West coast power, 51-0.

"Sometimes you have games where everything falls into place, every ball bounces your way," said Yonto. "The USC game in 1966 was one of those kind of games."

And the year 1966 was one of those kind of seasons for the Irish. Not since Frank Leahy's squad allowed only 24 points exactly 20 years earlier had a Notre Dame defense so totally dominated its opponents for an entire season.

Defensive Tackle Kevin Hardy, at 6-5 and 270 pounds was perhaps the best athlete of the talent-laden defensive corp. Named to five different All-American teams as a junior, Hardy found time to letter in basketball as well as baseball, setting the Notre Dame season hitting mark at .398, a record which was only recently surpassed.

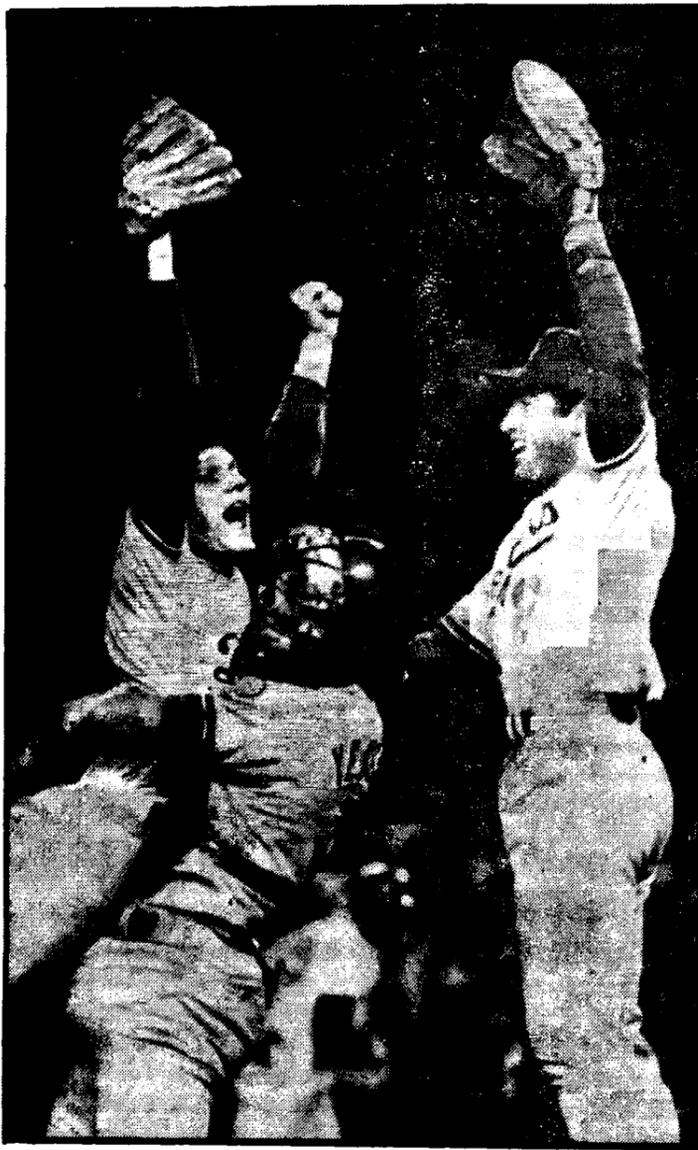
Little needs to be said about Alan Page, who is still active with the Chicago Bears. For a defensive lineman to be named MVP in professional football is as likely as an offensive tackle winning the Heisman Trophy, but Page did it.

Nick Eddy ran for a modest 553 yards in 1966, but brought versatility as evidenced by his 96-yard kickoff return against Purdue.

Another multi-dimensional athlete, Tom Schoen, led the Irish with seven interceptions and also returned punts, one which netted 78 yards versus Pittsburgh in 1967.

The list goes on, as does the legend of Ara Parseghian's first national championship team. It was nearly perfect, except for a tie which brought on much speculation of Parseghian's aggressiveness. But in the words of one sports writer, "Only the most foolish of critics has ever considered a Parseghian team timid."

Truer words were never spoken.



A trio of Steve's — Howe (left), Yeager, and Garvey (right) — celebrate after the sixth game of the World Series. The Dodgers continued the celebration yesterday. See related story on page 10. (AP Photo)

... Andree

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back disc that required him to wear a back brace when playing.

A crowd of over 100 people were on hand for the practice yesterday, and were present when Andree went down. It was obvious to all that he was in considerable pain, and the

arena grew eerily quiet as trainers placed the ankle in an inflatable cast.

Andree was able to make his way off the court with the aid of crutches, and some help from John Shumate, the former Irish center who now works as a part-time assistant coach.

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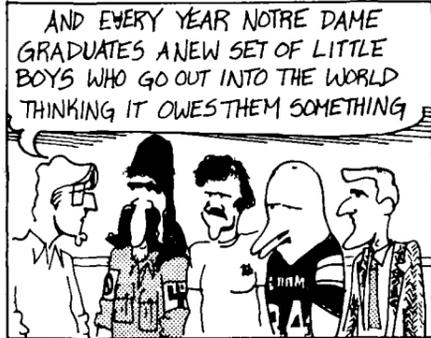
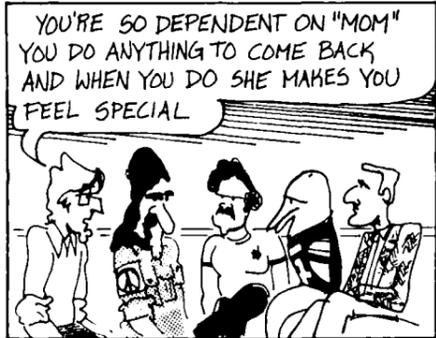
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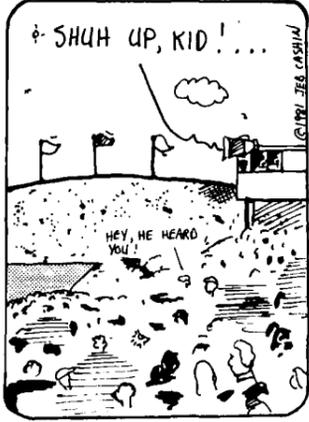
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- 1:30 p.m. — football, nd vs. navy.
- 4-7 p.m. — american lebanese club happy hour, fisher hall party room, friends and relatives invited.

- 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. — halloween dance, logan center, live band, refreshments, all volunteers are invited.
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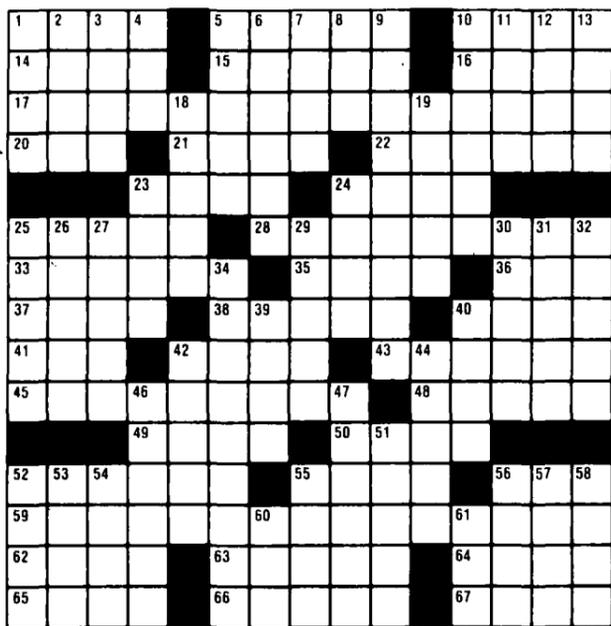
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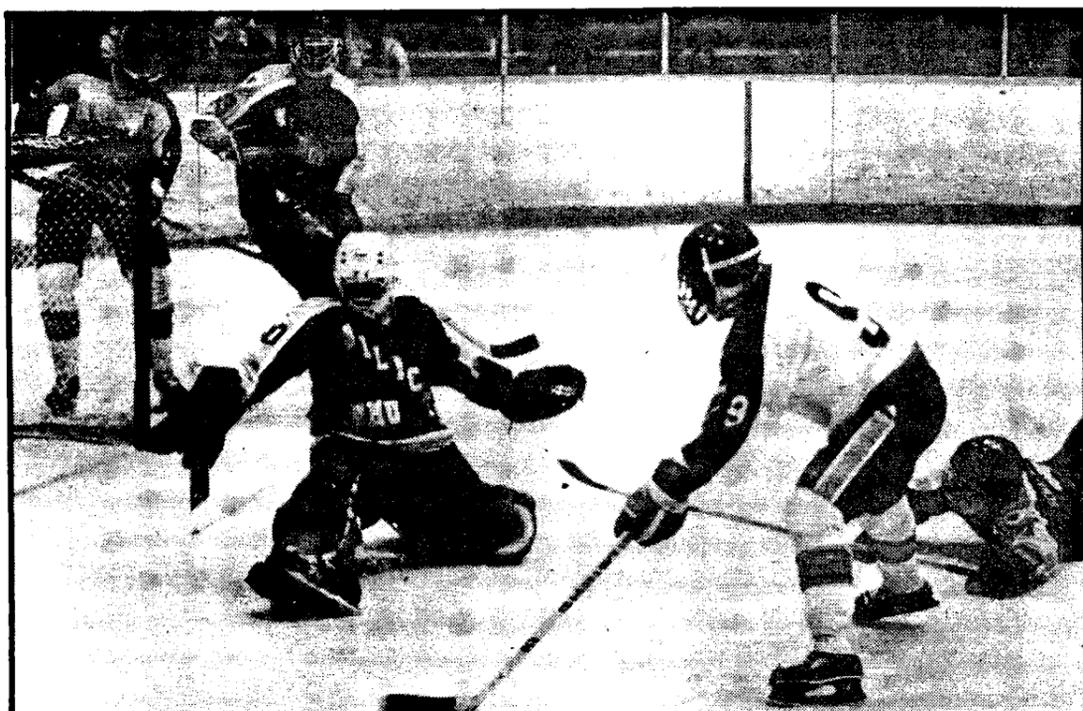
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Senior forward Bill Rothstein (9) scored Notre Dame's first goal as the Irish dropped their CCHA home opener to Northern Michigan, 3-2 last night

at the ACC. See Michael Olenik's story at the right. (Photo by John Macor)

Irish hockey team drops home opener

By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

A combination of erratic defensive play and poor shooting kept Notre Dame's hockey team from having a successful CCHA home debut last night before 2,987 fans at the ACC. Two second-period goals by Northern Michigan spelled bitter defeat for Lefty Smith and his squad as the Irish connected on only two of 46 shots in a 3-2 loss to the Wildcats.

An additional factor in the loss was the phenomenal play of freshman goaltender Bruno Campese, who repeatedly came up with the big saves in the midst of several crucial situations. With Dave Laurion pulled in favor of the extra skater, the Irish came up with a last minute flurry that left the crowd on its feet and a frown on Smith's face.

As he put it after the game, "I thought we did an absolutely terrible job of shooting. We missed two breakaways without even getting off a decent shot."

The Irish did get a good performance out of senior goaltender Laurion, who kicked out 37 shots from primarily close range. Although his defense kept Northern Michigan at bay for a good part of the game, some poorly timed break-downs lead to prime Wildcat opportunities. On two of those occasions, the Wildcats cashed in for the go-ahead and winning goals.

Just 1:25 into the second period, winger Dave Mogush picked up a loose puck in front of the Irish net, saw his first shot stopped by Laurion, and then poked in the rebound for a shorthanded score. Bruce Martin gave the visitors a 3-1 lead when his backhand found its way through a mesh of defenders and finally past a sprawled Laurion, a power-play goal which proved to be the game-winner.

Senior winger Bill Rothstein started off the scoring when he fired a nice shot from the right circle into the wide side of the cage. A little less

than six minutes later, Wildcat Dave Smith proved Laurion human by beating him on almost the identical shot.

After the two Wildcat goals in the middle period, the Irish as well as the crowd dug in for a comeback. Both were partially satisfied when freshman John Deasey scored his first Notre Dame goal by picking up a rebound off the shot of defenseman Jim Brown and finding Campese in poor position to stop his quick wrist shot. That was the last hurrah for the Irish, however, as Campese time and time again an-

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At yesterday's practice

Andree suffers ankle injury

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Assistant Sports Editor

The fortunes of the Notre Dame basketball team took a dramatic turn for the worse yesterday when center Tim Andree injured his ankle in practice.

Initial medical reports indicate that Andree tore ligaments in the ankle, and tests continued last night to determine whether or not the ankle is broken.

The injury occurred when the 6-10 Andree went up for a rebound during yesterday's practice. When he came down, the impact twisted the ankle, and Andree immediately fell to the floor.

"As of now, we really don't know how badly Timmy is hurt," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps immediately after practice. "At the very least, it looks like he will be in a cast for a month or so."

The injury to Andree leaves the Irish in the unenviable position of having no center. Cecil Rucker, a 6-8 sophomore, replaced Andree at the spot for the remainder of yesterday's practice, but Phelps said it will be a while before he and his assistants fully

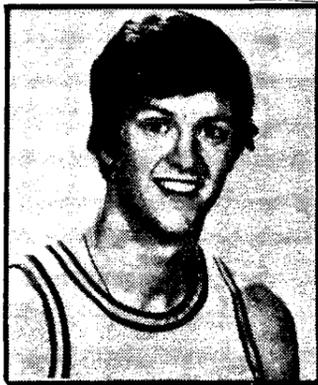
assess the situation.

"For now, we'll go with Cecil," said Phelps, "but we may have to rethink some of our strategy."

"Timmy could be back to practice by the time the season opens, but it will take him some time after that to get back into shape. We'll just have to wait and see how serious the injury is."

Irish coaches had been counting heavily on Andree's contribution up front. The graduation of Kelly Tripucka and Orlando Woolridge left some places to fill at the forward spot, the transfer of Joe Kleine to Arkansas at the end of the last school year simply complicated matters.

This is only the latest of a series of injuries for the junior from Birmingham, Mich. The most serious problem, and one that had been a recurring affliction for Andree, was a



Tim Andree

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Upbeat Irish must prevent letdown to beat Navy

If you can be encouraged by a losing football game, then we are really encouraged about our football team after its 14-7 loss to Southern Cal last Saturday.

We think we found ourselves as a football team, and now as we prepare for a good Navy team tomorrow, we have to remember that we played a good football game and to keep our heads up. At the same time, we also must guard against a letdown and try to maintain the enthusiasm and intensity we had last week against the Trojans.

Saturday's game was a great game for spectators to watch. There was great execution on both sides and the hitting was excellent. Each team had just one turnover, and the penalties and mistakes were minimal. We feel Southern Cal is one of the best football teams in the nation.

Saturday's performance was easily the best our offensive line has produced this season. For the first time the kids had confidence in what they were doing and they were really firing off the ball. That's the reason Phil Carter did so well and gained 161 yards. He would be the first to tell you that, too.

And defensively, we thought we played an excellent team game. People may wonder about that when they notice that Marcus Allen gained 147 yards. But he is such a great runner that he is going to get his 100-150 yards because he will carry it so much.

It is really hard to single out one player because everyone on defense played so well. But we think defensive tackle Tim Marshall, a sophomore from Chicago, is really becoming an excellent player. He has been consistent all season and Saturday he had some big plays, making six tackles, two of them for losses.

Another reason our football team played well was the work of our prep squads during the week. They really did an excellent job simulating Southern Cal and that's why we feel they are the unsung heroes of the game.

The turning point of the game had to be when their punter

Gerry Faus!
Football Coach

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put us in a hole at our own three-yard line midway through the fourth quarter. We were limited in what we could do and when we had to punt it back to them they had good field position and used it to score the winning touchdown.

That shows you the importance of the kicking game.

We feel really bad for placekicker Harry Oliver, who missed two short field goals from tough angles we gave him. If we had hindsight, probably would have run plays that would have given him better angles. But we were trying to score in those situations.

Harry has made some big field goals at Notre Dame. Harry can kick under pressure — he showed it last season by kicking the 51-yard field goal with time running out to beat Michigan.

If he had made the two field goals our strategy would have been different on the last touchdown. We would have ran towards the middle of the field, allowed the clock to tick down, taken our last timeout and sent Harry in to kick with the wind.

Another thing that is apparent from Saturday's game is that defenses are becoming increasingly complex. When two evenly-matched football teams meet you won't see the big score unless there are a lot of turnovers in the game. Just look at some of the scores from last weekend. Minnesota beat Iowa, 12-10, and Texas knocked Southern Methodist from the unbeaten list with three field goals, 9-7.

When you are able to get the ball down deep it is becoming

more difficult to score the touchdown. There are so many great defensive athletes who can run now and it is difficult to fool them. They can take away many of your options near the goal line.

We will be facing one of the best defenses in the nation Saturday in Navy. Coach George Welsh always seems to have a great defensive team and this year is no exception — Navy has been ranked high in the NCAA statistics.

On defense, the Middies are led by linebacker Andy Poncego, their leading tackler, plus they return several top linemen from a year ago in middle guard Tom Jordan, tackle Paul Sorres and ends Mike Rouser and Travis Wallington.

The defense has played a big part in Navy's 5-2 start. The two losses were against two of the better teams in the nation — a 21-16 setback at Michigan and a 23-19 loss at Yale, which is currently unbeaten.

Offensively, we will have to stop tailback Eddie Meyers, who has gained 666 yards this season and the passing attack of sophomore quarterback Marco Pagnanelli and senior tight end Greg Papajohn. And if Navy gets close, they have an excellent placekicker in Cincinnati senior Steve Fehr, who kicked against my Moeller teams while at Princeton High School.

We will be without the services of two of our receivers in the game. Senior Mike Boushka, a split end, suffered a broken bone in his lower leg during preparations last week and is out for the season. Then on Saturday, we lost senior Dean Masztak, who is one of the outstanding tight ends in the country, with torn knee ligaments. He had an operation Sunday and is lost for the season.

We must overcome those losses, though, and guard against a letdown this week to beat Navy.

Rudzinski's back in a big way

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

Don't blame Joe Rudzinski for Notre Dame's four losses. Heck, the poor guy didn't even play in three of them. Injured midway through the disaster in Ann Arbor, Rudzinski did not return to action until last Saturday's game against Southern Cal. In the interim, he missed the one-point loss to Purdue, Win No. 2 against Michigan State, and the loss to Bobby Bowden's Florida State Seminoles.

Despite the three-week layoff for the strained tendons in Rudzinski's right shoulder, he came back as strong as ever against USC, making 10 tackles against the Trojans, second only to Bob Crable's 15.

According to his coach, George Kelly, you'd never know he missed a day.

"Joe played what I felt was perhaps the best game of his career against Southern Cal," says Kelly. "He played with a great deal of intensity, which he always does, and just had an outstanding ball game."

For Rudzinski, the contest was an outlet for the pent up frustration that had built during his three weeks on the sidelines.

"I wanted to get in there so bad," he says. "It just gets to you, sitting there watching the team lose. You start thinking that if you can get in there, maybe you can help out in some

way. But on the sidelines, you just feel helpless." Helpless? To some extent, yes. But not totally.

"When one of my kids isn't able to contribute physically," says Kelly, "you will usually find him talking to his replacement. I've been lucky in that respect. I have guys who are not selfish, who try to help one another. That's what Joe did with Rick Naylor."

All feelings of helplessness aside, there was another, and perhaps more important feeling running through the 6-3, 210-pound Rudzinski, a feeling which many of his teammates shared.

"I think some of the criticism directed at Coach Faust was definitely unjustified," says the Farmington, Mich., native. "He stepped in to something that he had never been exposed to — heck, college football is a big business. I don't think people appreciate what actually goes on, the pressure he is under."

"The team knows it lost some games it shouldn't have," he continues. "We just hate to see all the criticism come down on him like it has. I think once he gets his bearings, he'll produce a winner. It's just too bad people have to make such quick judgements about him."

All those quick judgements, and all the second guessing are likely to stop once Faust and his Irish start regularly coming away from games with higher numbers on the

scoreboard than the other team. If Saturday's performance against USC is any indication, that should begin to happen rather soon. This weekend, as a matter of fact. As is the case nearly every week of the Notre Dame season, however, there's a but...

"Navy is so disciplined," says Rudzinski, a resident of Morrissey Hall. "They don't make mistakes. We're coming off of a very emotional game. Teams have a tendency to flatten out after games like that, so it will be very important for us to keep our intensity level up. They are the kind of team that will take advantage of our mistakes, so we have to keep from making them."

Rudzinski himself should have little trouble maintaining his intensity level, since the game against the Midshipmen will be only his fourth appearance of the season. But then even if he had been the starter in every game, as he was a year ago under Dan Devine, Rudzinski would have little trouble maintaining his intensity.

"Joe has never been a tentative person" says Kelly, coach of Notre Dame's linebackers for the past 13 years. "He's a pretty nasty kid when it comes to contact — that's just his nature."

"I agree with Coach Kelly when he says I'm a very intense player," says Rudzinski, whose brother Paul, after captaining the Spartans of Michigan State, played two years in the NFL with the Green Bay Packers. "I think everybody is to a certain extent. I seem to play



Joe Rudzinski is back and ready to go. See Mark Hannuksela's profile at left.

my best when I'm fired up." Accused of lying dormant for a good part of the early season, the intensity of the Notre Dame defense is back, not just in the person of Rudzinski, but in all 11 members of Jim Johnson's unit. If it stays this time, then the road which lies ahead for the 1981 Irish should be much smoother than the one already travelled.

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new coach than older ones." The 95-30 scholarship rule also has done its part to rearrange the football powers. Georgia, Florida State, Iowa, North Carolina and Mississippi State have just emerged in recent years. The Big Ten this year is not the Big Two-Little Eight any more, as seven teams are within a half-game of the conference lead heading down the stretch.

"You just don't have the same talent in the same depth," explains Stovall. "The talent level is planned out. Two players get hurt and you take a nose dive."

That is evident in the Irish in recent weeks as seven starters did not play or saw limited action against Florida State. Six of those starters returned for the USC game and despite the loss most observers, including Faust, feel it was Notre Dame's best effort of the season.

And one thing that is totally misunderstood by the outside world is the football mentality under the Golden Dome. Fr. Hesburgh and Fr. Joyce couldn't really care if Notre care how many football games the Irish win. In fact, Hesburgh has made no secret that he wishes Notre Dame academics would get as much attention as the football team.

Contrary to popular belief there are some schools where athletes do graduate. Notre

Dame football players realize there is more than pro football. All 31 former Irish football players listed on active rosters of the National Football League teams during the 1980 season have earned their degree from the University. Others schools may win on Saturday afternoon, but in the long-run the Irish are the real winners.

As for the NCAA's investigation of a possible recruiting violation by Faust, it is going to lead nowhere. There will not be the recruiting violations at Notre Dame as there have been at other schools, there will not be any incidents similar to the one at Arizona State involving Frank Kush, and there will not be the Woody Hayes types that punch out photographers. The Notre Dame head coach will and has to do more than win football games.

Remember the words of Bowden who says, "Tell Gerry to be patient and tell the people up there to be patient."

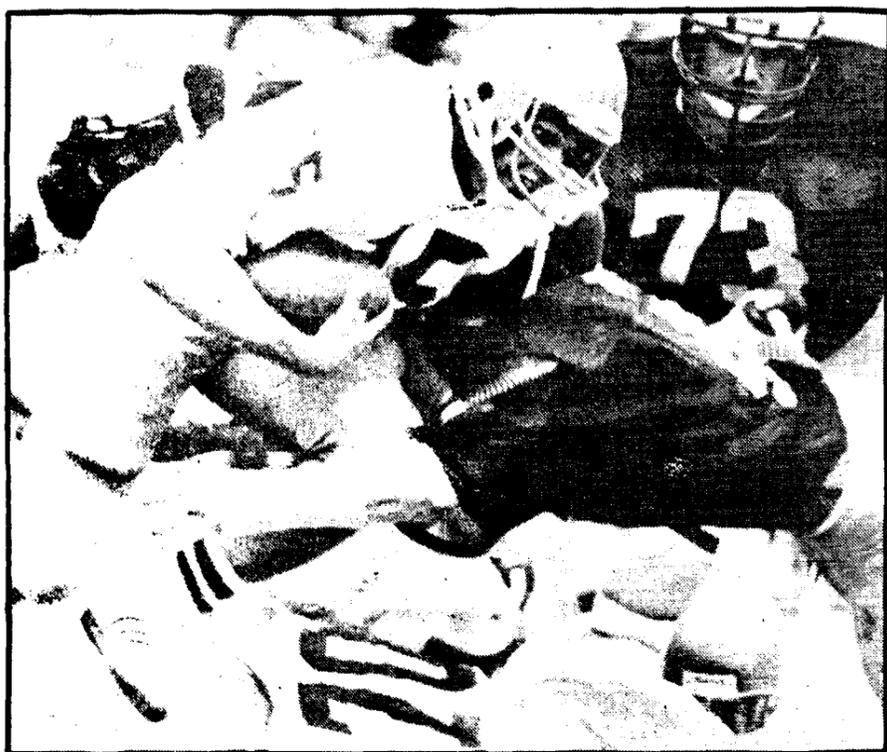
But as Stovall says, "Time is not on the side of the coach." Sad, but true. The administration, however, will stand by Faust as long as he, his players and his staff represent Notre Dame in a positive light both on and off the football field.

The key is patience. In a couple of years, Faust's name will belong up there with Rockne, Frank Leahy, Parseghian and Devine. This time the praise he receives will be deserved.



Bob Crable was surprised at the ability of Navy running back Eddie Meyers after their

first meeting two years ago. Now Crable and Meyers will go head-to-head again.



The running ability of Navy quarterback Marco Pagnanelli adds another dimension to the Middies' offensive attack. (AP Photo)

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The record is impressive indeed: 15-16 extra points, and 15-19 field goals.

"I've always believed that the main responsibility for me as a placekicker was to help the team as much as possible," says the pre-season All-American. "The pre-season honors, along with the fact that this will be my final season made me work a little harder over the summer."

The hard work has paid off. Fehr now owns 10 Navy records, and his career scoring mark of 173 points puts him within reach of Heisman Trophy winner Joe Bellino's Navy record of 198.

"This will be just like going against Moeller," Fehr says of his reunion with Faust, and long-time nemesis Harry Oliver.

But it's the defense that has Faust worried the most. His team has been unable to generate a lot of scoring, and now they face another tough defensive unit.

"It's a great defense," he says. "They pushed Michigan to the limit earlier this season. Navy always plays hard against Notre Dame. This week will be no exception. I'm sure they'll be keyed up."



Gerry Faust hopes the Irish can get back on track this weekend when they take on Navy. Faust says he's particularly worried about the Middies' talented defense.

