

Hurricane ends

Sunny, windy and cold today. High in the 40s and a low in the 20s. Mostly sunny and unseasonably cold tomorrow.

The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 39

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Accusations fly in Hiler, Ward debate

Associated Press

ELKHART, Ind. -Rep. John Hiler accused Democratic challenger Thomas Ward of "savaging" the Hiler family in political ads, and Ward called Hiler a man who doesn't back up his promises to voters.

The comments came Monday night in the second televised debate between the candidates for the 3rd District congressional seat.

Ward and Hiler discussed taxes, jobs, defense and the environment in the hour-long debate sponsored by the Elkhart County League of Women voters and broadcast by WSJV-TV.

The controlled anger that marked the first debate Oct. 17 was in evidence again. "Some folks probably think they tuned in early to the Bears' game," said Hiler, referring the televised NFL contest between the Chicago Bears and the San Francisco 49ers that followed.

Ward attacked Hiler's record on the environment, saying the family-owned iron foundry in LaPorte had dumped sand containing iron tailings on wetlands crucial to wildlife.

"You don't know what the environment is," said Ward, who

has used the incident in campaign advertising. "You're more concerned about the profits of polluters."

Hiler said state tests showed the sand contained no hazardous materials and was removed immediately in a cleanup that won praise from the Department of Natural Resources. "I've listened to you savage my family, Tom Ward, and I tell you what, you're dead wrong," he said.

On taxes, Ward said he would raise the amount paid by the wealthiest individuals and corporations, but Hiler said, "I will not vote to raise taxes."

Ward contended Hiler supported a tax increase earlier this year when he approved raising the premium for Medicare health coverage for the elderly. "Why is it you make these promises when you know you can't keep them?" asked Ward.

Hiler renewed a fight from the last debate over campaign contributions from special interest groups. The congressman produced a check for \$218,051, which he said was the amount his campaign had received in such contributions. He said he would return the money if Ward would do likewise.



Fall flooding

An umbrella receives a well-deserved rest on the second floor of Pangborn Hall yesterday as the weather provided a vigorous workout.

The Observer / John Studebaker

Photos of hostages found in Italy

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon -Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian group holding two U.S. hostages, said Monday it was not linked to the Lebanese woman arrested in Italy with photographs of captive Americans.

The group claimed the woman, Aline Ibrahim Rizkallah, 36, had ties to Israel's secret service. Three Islamic Jihad challenged Italian authorities to publish a photograph of American hostage Terry Anderson that was found in the woman's luggage at Milan airport last Thursday.

"What has been said about the presence of a photograph of captive Anderson is sheer fabrication and is absolutely devoid of truth," Islamic Jihad said in a typewritten Arabic-language statement delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut.

The 15-line communique was delivered with an photograph of Anderson to authenticate it.

The kidnapers apparently did not know that authorities in Milan had already released a copy of the photograph of Anderson that was discovered in

see HOSTAGE, page 6

Tropical storm threatens El Salvador, Guatemala

Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY -Guatemala and El Salvador were under states of alert Monday as Tropical Storm Miriam whirled offshore, and other Latin American countries devastated by the storm struggled to aid victims.

Hurricane Joan left at least 111 people dead in five countries over the past week and ripped across Nicaragua from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific before it was downgraded to a tropical storm and renamed Miriam.

Forecasters had feared the

storm would regain strength and become a hurricane again as it reached the warm waters of the Pacific, but they said Monday that it was sticking too close to the coast to gather force.

The known death toll from the weeklong storm was 50 people in Nicaragua over the

weekend, 21 in Costa Rica, four in Panama, 25 in Colombia and 11 in Venezuela. The storm affected all Central American countries except tiny Belize and left hundreds of thousands of people homeless.

At 4 p.m. EDT Monday, Miriam's center was near

latitude 14.2 north, longitude 92.7 west, or about 150 miles west-southwest of Guatemala City, according to the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla. It said the storm had maximum sustained winds of 55 mph and was moving west-northwest at about 10 mph.

Student Senate urged to serve student needs

By FLORENTINE HOELKER
News Staff

The Student Senate suspended its normal agenda this week to brainstorm on ways that they might improve service to the student body.

Student Body President Tom Doyle expressed concern over the fact that the Senate has not been as productive as hoped, and opened discussion on ways the senate might improve. "Perhaps Student Senate at this point hasn't brought up points it should be addressing," Doyle said.

"There may be many reasons, but perhaps the main

one is that you are doing so well in your other positions," he said, referring to those members of the senate holding positions like class and dorm president.

The senate also discussed the early closing of the 24-hour lounge in the Oak Room. Due to low attendance, the lounge reported a loss of nearly \$1000.

Student telephone directories are completed, and the senate plans to distribute them in the near future.

Among the suggestions from the membership were subcommittees composed of a senator, a class president, and a hall

see SENATE, page 4



The Observer / John Studebaker

Mike Paese, left, and Tom Doyle, right, student body vice president and president respectively, direct the proceedings of last night's Student Senate meeting. See related story at right.

IN BRIEF

Professor James Seckinger of the Notre Dame Law School has been elected to the board of directors of the American Judicature Society, a 20,000 member organization working to improve the U.S. Justice system. A 1968 alumnus of the Law School, Seckinger has been a member of the school's faculty since 1974. He is also director of the National Institute for Trial Advocacy, which seeks to improve the quality of American courtroom law by offering attorneys specialized training. *-The Observer*

Patrick Mullen, a Civil Engineering Graduate Student, has been selected to receive a Nation Science Foundation graduate fellowship. Mullen was born in Nurnberg, West Germany and raised in Vicenza, Italy where his father, a Notre Dame alumnus, works on a U.S. Military base. He began his undergraduate studies at Notre Dame in 1982. He received bachelor's degrees in both civil engineering and government and international studies in 1987. In his fifth year at Notre Dame, Mullen was named a Reilly Scholar, an honor given to outstanding arts and letters/engineering students. *-The Observer*

OF INTEREST

Deans and Admissions Officers representing more than 50 law schools meet today in Stepan Center. All are welcome to attend the Law School Caravan from noon to 4 p.m. *-The Observer*

"Wanderlust," an exhibit of photographs taken in Asian, African, and Arctic settings, opened Oct. 23 at the Snite Museum of Art. Admission is free. *-The Observer*

The College of Engineering is sponsoring an all expense paid trip for Minority Engineering Students and Freshmen intents on Oct. 27 and 28 to the General Motors Plant in Flint, Michigan. Sign up in Room 118 Cushing Hall or call 239-6092. *-The Observer*

Race Judicata a three mile fun run/walk to benefit the Legal Aid and Defender Association will be held on the ND Campus this Saturday at 10 a.m. A small donation is required. Register in B-12 Law School or call 239-7795. *-The Observer*

Northern Ireland Seminar applications are available this week at the Center for Social Concerns. The Program is a one credit course and involves a 10 day trip to Ireland over Spring Break. Application deadline is Nov. 1. *-The Observer*

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture Circuit announces on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published. *-The Observer*

We want to know!

If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-5303 anytime, day or night.

The Observer

Design Editor Alison Cocks

Design Assistant Beth Peterson

Typesetters Tim Kiefer

Mike Kolar

News Editor Sara Marley

Sports Copy Editor Greg Guffey

Viewpoint Layout Moira Fox

Accent Copy Editor Mike Restle

Accent Designer Annette Rowland

Photographer John Studebaker

Ads Designer Jeff Stelmach

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INSIDE COLUMN

500 words are a small price to pay for London

They say a picture is worth a thousand words. So what's 500?

500 words is all they want for the Arts and Letters London Program application. One lousy essay. You write more than that for even the most blow-off psychology course.

Basically all you have to do is tell them what you can do for London and what it can do for you. What you can do for London I can't tell you. But London can do a lot for you.

Living in a foreign country for four or five months gives you experience you can't get from a two-week whirlwind tour. You learn about buskers and zone one passes and Covent Garden and whether Neil Kinnock is a wally or not. You find favorite pubs and favorite plays, if not favorite airports.

After the initial shock of almost getting run over by the cars on the left side of the street, you begin to get a feel for how non-Americans think. You see that America is not as respected there as it is here. You see how American foreign policy affects people an ocean away. You see that there is more to life than American football.

This is all before you even leave London. The A&L Program only holds class four days a week and has extensive travel breaks, so there's plenty of time to hitchhike to Oktoberfest, drop in on Mikhail, and get lost in Spain.

And now it's time to debunk all those rationalizations. . .

Money? Work two jobs this summer, borrow from all your siblings, and beg for more financial aid. No matter how much you bring, you will come back broke. And changed. It's worth it.

Missed time? So what. Whether you miss next year's championship football team or next year's Junior Parents Weekend and An Tostal, you still get to see Buckingham Palace, the Mona Lisa, and the Guinness brewery.

Readjustment? Wasn't it Socrates who said the unexamined life is not worth living? Sure, it's tough coming back, when your wardrobe is 90 percent black clothes and you are no longer a legal drinker and everyone calls you a Eurofag. Better than four years of Notre Dame conformity.

Boyfriend/girlfriend? If you can't last one semester, there's no point. Besides, British accents are sexy, as are French women and Italian men. Some of them, anyway.

Scared? Admit it, you're a little nervous at

Mark McLaughlin

News Editor

living in a city that had Jack the Ripper and other sundry crimes committed there. Seriously, I think London is a hell of a lot safer than New York. If you don't do anything stupid, you probably will be perfectly safe. Who would mess with a six-foot-two bobby carrying a billy club anyway?

Besides, you also get to live in the closest thing to co-ed dorms Notre Dame will ever see, and become close friends with 80 other students. After four months of doing laundry and closing the Prince Alfred's, you do become close friends.

So fill out the application and hand it in this week. 500 words is only half a picture, and you can reel that off in five minutes, right?

And for those of you who are lucky enough to get in, some advice: Bring Visa or MasterCard since you can get cash with them, buy Interrail over there instead of Eurail here, go to Camden Palace, and stay away from nudge machines because they're worse than A.C. slots. The rest you get to discover yourself.

LAST YEAR 7,514 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS STOPPED DRINKING AND DRIVING.

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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

Vincennes welcomed home

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO -Youngsters cried "Hi, Daddy" and wives and girlfriends waved Monday for the crew of the USS Vincennes in an emotional homecoming from the Persian Gulf that tempered anguish over the downing of an Iranian airliner.

"We're glad to be home, I assure you of that. This is a nice place," said Capt. Will Rogers III, skipper of the Aegis-class cruiser.

After a brief welcoming ceremony featuring William Rose, mayor of Vincennes, Ind., and Rep. Bill Lowery, R-Calif., of San Diego, the 380 sailors poured off the ship into a sea of relatives, friends and Navy colleagues.

One woman held a sign that read, "I love you Beefcake Collins." A little girl waved to her father and said "Hi, Daddy."

You're home!" One sailor bolted down the gangway, crying "Hi, Mom," and hugged his mother.

"It's a tragedy that it happened. But I'm glad I'm home and I'm alive," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Steve Hile of Niles, Mich., who got a warm embrace from his girlfriend, Vallita Lawwill.

Monday's return marked the end of a six-month deployment for the crew of the Vincennes, named for a Revolutionary War battle near Vincennes.

The Vincennes accidentally shot down the civilian aircraft over the Persian Gulf on July 3, killing all 290 people aboard.

Navy chaplain Ted Atwood, who visited the crew from Sept. 27 to Oct. 5 and talked frequently with the families of crew members, said many sailors came to grips with the tragedy on the way home.

"When I was on board, I did not see a single depressed sailor," Atwood said. "Of course, the loss of lives is grievous in any situation. I think they absorbed it and they have dealt with it and they have grown beyond that grievous incident."

The official Pentagon report concluded the crew mistook the airliner for an Iranian F-14 fighter jet and said crew members misinterpreted computer and radar data because of stress in their first combat situation. At the time, the Vincennes was engaged in a firefight with several Iranian gunboats.

Rogers also said the fate of the USS Stark, on which 37 sailors died in an Iraqi missile attack, was in the back of his mind throughout the Vincennes deployment.



The Observer / John Studebaker

Gene Kelly at ND

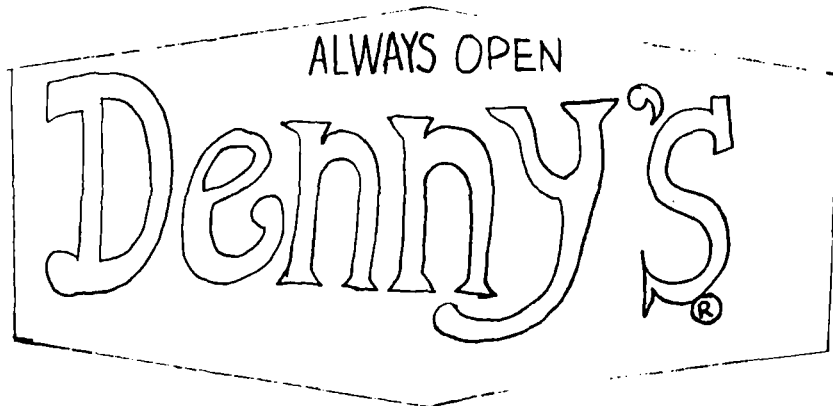
Sophomore Chuck Nevins renders his "Singin' in the Rain" imitation while trying to anticipate the schizophrenic tendencies of South Bend weather.

T-SHIRTS, T-SHIRTS, WHO'S GOT THE T-SHIRTS?



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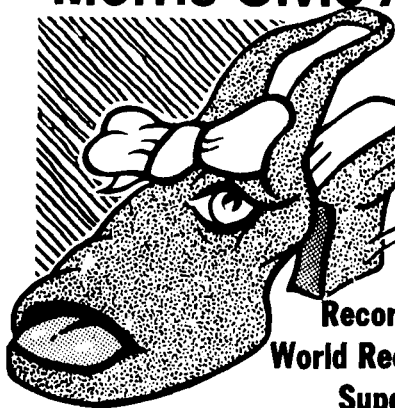
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Presidential battle heats up for final fifteen days

Associated Press

Michael Dukakis, an underdog running short of time, accused George Bush on Monday of resorting to "outright lies" to avoid important campaign issues. Bush replied that Democrats are desperate and said Dukakis is soft on crime and defense "and that's the inescapable truth."

There was no letup in a White House campaign never noted for civility.

"Hitler would have loved these people," Democratic Rep. Richard Gephardt said of the Republicans as he campaigned for Dukakis.

With 15 days until Election Day, Bush and running mate Dan Quayle were doing their best to protect a lead in the national public opinion polls. Dukakis purchased time for the second in a series of five-minute network television commercials as he and ticket-

mate Lloyd Bentsen looked for a way to catch fire.

Dukakis stuck to his late-campaign Populist theme and said Bush would personally receive a \$22,000-a-year tax break from his proposal to cut the capital gains tax.

"George Bush wants to give people like George Bush a tax break that's more than the average California worker makes in a year," Dukakis said in Los Angeles. "Look in the

mirror and ask yourself: Is George Bush on your side?"

The vice president defended his tax proposal as good for creating new jobs. He said Dukakis is likely to raise taxes if he gets the chance and the nation could face an "economic

disaster if the liberals take over the White House."

Campaigning through New England, Bush made an unusual departure from his prepared speech to reject Dukakis' charges of campaign distortions and deceptions.

Senate

continued from page 1

president. These committees, suggested by Student Senator Tom Rask would increase input from those senate members closer to the student body.

Other ideas included the possibility of an extension of library hours, the addition of one or more telephones to the library basement, and alternate meal plans, whereby students might eat at Lafortune instead of at the dining halls. A subcommittee was assigned to investigate the ideas.

BUY
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UNITED STATES CONGRESSIONAL DEBATE

for
3RD DISTRICT INDIANA

Rep. John Hiler - R
Tom Ward - D

Thursday, October 27, 1988

8:30 pm

Monogram Room, Joyce A.C.C.

Sponsored by Student Government, SUB, College
Republicans, College Democrats

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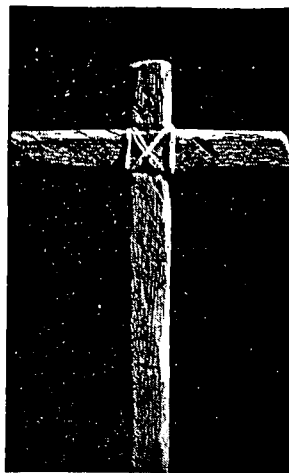
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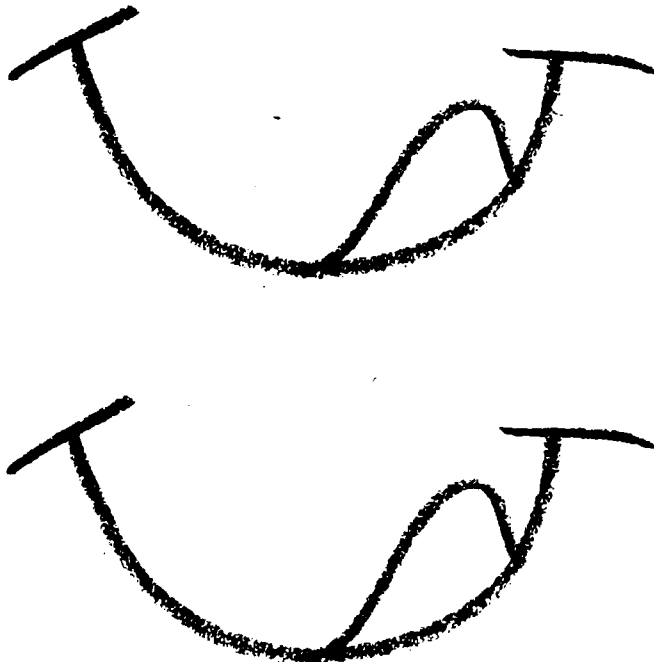
By the witness of our lives, Brothers serve in Missions, Education, Social, Pastoral, Health Care, Youth and Retreat Work, Farming, Maintenance and other trades and professions that help to strengthen Christian Community.

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COUPON

Board sets SMC events

By JOANNA GRILLO
News Staff

The Saint Mary's Programming Board reported at Monday night's meeting that Founder's Day was a complete success.

"The Cup and Cider giveaway went over very big and over 700 student government surveys were filled out and returned" said Lisa Hill, vice president for student affairs.

This week's Club Tuesday, which is also sponsored by SAB, features Seona McDowell, an Australian folk singer. McDowell will perform tonight from 8:30 until 11 p.m. in the parlor of Haggar College Center. Snacks will be served.

Also, coming next week is an Election Information Table. The table will be located in Madeleva Nov. 1-3, from 10-2 p.m. and will feature unbiased election information.



The Observer / John Studebaker

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

DRINANE

10-24-88

Quarters anyone?

Members of the Hall President's Council supervise the collection of quarter donations attached to a mile

of tape for "The Quarter Mile." Proceeds from the Oct. 14 fundraiser benefit The United Way.

"We HEAR the Soviets are embarrassed about rumors linking them to the Institute for Policy Studies."

To subscribe to *National Review* call 1-800-341-1522, or write NR, 150 East 35th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016

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AIM HIGH

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MAJ DUFFY
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THE CLASS OF '52 COULDN'T SEE INTO THE FUTURE



Folks here are still talking about "The 1952 Incident." For some reason still unknown, a certain graduating class at a certain university missed what was certainly the opportunity of a lifetime.

The chance to meet with a recruiter from the National Security Agency.

Maybe they were busy that day. Maybe something else caught their eye. But the fact remains, a meeting with NSA could have meant a future full of challenging, exciting projects.

Now you've got the same chance. Our recruiter will be visiting campus soon in search of talented mathematicians,

computer scientists, electrical engineers and linguists. And we're looking for people who want to work on important, hands-on assignments right from the start of their career.

NSA is the agency responsible for producing foreign intelligence information, safeguarding our government's communications and securing computer systems for the Department of Defense.

And we're equally committed to helping you make your future strong. So do yourself a favor and meet with us. You don't need 3-D glasses to see that it's a great opportunity.

NSA will be on campus November 15 interviewing seniors majoring in Electrical Engineering, Computer Science, Math and Language.



National Security Agency

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An equal opportunity employer. U.S. citizenship required for applicant and immediate family members.

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SECURITY BEAT

OCTOBER 13

1:50 a.m. An off-campus student reported that his car had been damaged while parked in the C-1 Lot sometime between 10:30 p.m. on 10/12 and 1:30 a.m. on 10/13. Damage estimates are unknown at this time.

8:11 a.m. A car belonging to a resident of Pasquerilla East was vandalized while parked in the D-2 Lot. Damage estimates are unknown.

10 a.m. A Notre Dame employee reported the theft of a radio from Decio Hall sometime between 4 p.m. on 10/12 and 9 a.m. on 10/13. The loss is estimated at \$70.00.

OCTOBER 14

10 a.m. Security responded to a minor traffic accident on Lake Road. No injuries were reported and damages were minor.

11:45 a.m. Security reported that a car belonging to a Badin Hall resident was vandalized while parked in the D-1 Lot sometime between 9:05 and 11:30 a.m. Damages are unknown at this time.

1:15 p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported that his room had been broken into sometime between 9 and 10:15 a.m. The door frame was badly damaged, and estimates of the loss are unknown.

1:54 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of his Miami student football ticket from his unlocked room sometime between 6 p.m. and midnight on 10/13.

4:10 p.m. A Pangborn resident reported the theft of his student football tickets from his room sometime between 10/8 and 10/14.

8:10 p.m. Security confiscated several shirts from Notre Dame students who were selling them without proper authorization.

OCTOBER 15

9 a.m. Security responded to the report of a man down in Green Field. The victim had fallen from the top of a car in Green Field. He was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital.

12:15 a.m. Security responded to a minor two car accident at the intersection of Eddy, Edison, Juniper and Angela. No injuries were reported.

11:45 a.m. A resident of Siegfried Hall reported that her Miami football ticket was stolen from her unlocked room sometime before 10 a.m.

2 p.m. Security confiscated ND hats from persons selling them without proper authorization.

7:50 p.m. Security responded to a two car accident on Dorr Road. Both vehicles sustained minor damages.

8:15 p.m. A New York resident reported that his car had been involved in a two car accident in Orange Field. No injuries were reported, and damages are estimated at \$800.00.

9:20 p.m. A Howard Hall resident reported a cash larceny from her unlocked room sometime between 5 p.m. on 10/14 and 9 a.m. on 10/15.

9:40 p.m. A Notre Dame student was arrested for Public Intoxication and Resisting a Police Officer. The incident occurred at Green Field.

OCTOBER 16

3:12 a.m. A resident of Morrissey Hall reported that his car had been struck while parked in Green Field sometime before 11:30 a.m. on 10/15. Damage estimate is unknown at this time.

2 p.m. A Dillon Hall resident reported that his car had been struck by an unknown vehicle while it was parked in the D-1 Lot. Damage estimates are unknown at this time.

3 p.m. A resident of Alumni Hall reported that his car had been vandalized while parked in Green Field sometime between 10/14 and 10/16. His loss is estimated at \$380.00.

OCTOBER 17

9:49 a.m. A Notre Dame employee reported the theft of computer equipment from the Math Computing Center sometime between 10/14 and 10/17. The loss is estimated at \$168.00.

12:30 p.m. A Fisher Hall resident reported that his car had been vandalized while parked in the D-1 Lot sometime between 4 p.m. on 10/14 and 10/17. His loss is estimated at \$873.44.

1:50 p.m. A Notre Dame student reported the theft of his books from the Law Library at approximately 11:15 a.m. His loss is estimated at \$270.00.

OCTOBER 18

7:43 a.m. While on a routine patrol of Green Field, Security found that a vehicle belonging to a resident of Fisher Hall had been broken into. His loss is unknown at this time.

10:30 a.m. Security responded to a one car accident on Douglas Road. No injuries were reported, and damage is unknown at this time.

OCTOBER 19

3:20 p.m. A Notre Dame employee reported the larceny of cash from the Mail Room in O'Shaughnessy at approximately noon.

8:20 p.m. An employee of Notre Dame reported that his jacket had been stolen from O'Shaughnessy Hall sometime between 6 and 8 p.m. His loss is estimated at \$65.00.

OCTOBER 20

5:15 p.m. A Notre Dame employee reported a larceny from the Football Offices in the JACC. The loss occurred sometime between noon on 10/15 and 8 a.m. on 10/17 and is estimated at \$172.00.

OCTOBER 22

2:56 a.m. A South Bend resident reported that his radio and speakers were stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in the O'Hara-Grace Visitors Lot sometime between 7:15 and 11 p.m. on 10/21. His loss is estimated at \$463.00.

3:31 a.m. A resident of St. Joseph Hall reported that his car window had been broken and his speakers stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in the O'Hara-Grace Visitors Lot sometime between 7 and 11 p.m. on 10/21. His loss is estimated at \$135.00.

12:50 p.m. While on routine patrol of the D-2 Lot, Security discovered several vehicles which had been vandalized sometime between 10/21 and 7:45 a.m. on 10/22.

8:48 p.m. A resident of Dillon Hall was assaulted by three persons in the first floor hall of Dillon. The victim was transported to the Student Health Center and later taken to St. Joseph Hospital.

11:41 p.m. Security responded to the report of a vandalized vehicle. The incident occurred sometime between 9:20 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. in Green Field. Damage is estimated at \$60.00.

OCTOBER 23

3:45 p.m. A California resident reported the theft of two jackets from the Morris Inn coat room sometime between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. His loss is estimated at \$123.00.

Hostage

continued from page 1

the woman's luggage.

"We hold Italian authorities fully responsible for collaborating in a malicious conspiracy aimed at besmirching our image in the eyes of public opinion. This will not go unpunished," the Islamic Jihad statement said.

Milan police said two other photographs, at least one of them showing another American captive, Alann Steen, were found in the woman's luggage along with a letter bearing

Steen's name, \$1,000 in counterfeit bills and 1.7 ounces of heroin.

The statement today was the third in recent days from Islamic Jihad, which holds Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson and educator Thomas Sutherland.

Anderson and Sutherland are among nine Americans held by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon. Anderson, kidnapped March 16, 1985, is the longest held hostage.

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Whales return to starting point; rescuers continue efforts

Associated Press

BARROW, Alaska - Two Soviet icebreakers steamed toward U.S. waters to join the drive to save two stranded whales Monday, while rescuers appeared to lose ground in their

efforts to coax the imprisoned mammals toward freedom.

Biologists stopped cutting new breathing holes through the Beaufort Sea ice Monday evening after the whales, apparently spooked by a shoal,

headed back toward the shoreline where they have been trapped for more than two weeks.

With Eskimo crews providing the backbreaking labor, biologists switched tactics in the frustrating effort to get the whales through the shallow water.

First, they connected a series of intermittent breathing holes to form a single open channel some 600 yards long.

Instead of pushing the ice blocks back under the adjacent ice, the Eskimos used long poles to guide the miniature icebergs to the rear of the slot.

The idea was to try to keep the whales from reversing their course toward the nearest open water.

Initially the strategy worked. The whales would swim back and forth between the edge of the shoal and the rear of the

ice-clogged channel.

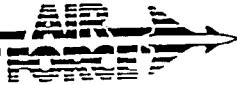
"They're doing what they're supposed to," said federal whale biologist David Withrow, as the back-filling operation forced the whales toward the shoal.

But when the channel behind them was almost completely filled, the whales reversed course, struggling up through the large slabs of ice and thick slush.

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OCT 21, 1988

FROM AMANDA, RAY AND MICHELLE

Marines to return to Vietnam

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Three former Marines extended a peace offering to Vietnam on Monday in advance of a mercy mission to that country in which they will look for land mines that might still be in place 20 years after they planted them.

The Americans presented a plaque at the Vietnamese mission to the United Nations saying: "In the hopes of preserving the peace, we come to Vietnam once again, this time to help the preservation of human life. 11th Engineers January 1989."

While the nine-day trip to be made by six former Marines from the 11th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, is a private and, in some ways, sentimental journey funded by an anonymous businessman, it has the blessing of both the U.S. and Vietnamese governments.

The Jan. 9 trip is the latest in a series of moves between the two countries to improve relations. Vietnam, one of the poorest countries in the world, is seeking diplomatic relations with the United States, American aid and investment now banned by a U.S. trade embargo.

A member of Vietnam's National Assembly and a key economic adviser, Nguyen Xuan Oanh, made a rare visit to the United States earlier this month to confer with American businessmen. He also repeated Vietnam's intention to withdraw its troops from Cambodia by March 1990, one of the things Washington is insisting upon before recognizing the Hanoi government.

And just last month, the United States and Vietnam began joint searches for witnesses of wartime plane crashes in efforts to find the remains of some of the 1,757 Americans missing in action and presumed dead. The United States says it has no evidence that any of the missing are alive but it has demanded they be accounted for one way or another as a second condition for establishing diplomatic relations.

At a joint news conference Monday, there was a diplomatic difference on whether land mines and unexploded bombs still threaten Vietnamese civilians. The Vietnamese said the mines had all been cleared at the cost of thousands of civilians killed, particularly from the end of the war in 1975 until 1978 when land was being cleared for farming and housing.

"I can assure you that those mine fields have been cleared," said Ambassador Trinh Xuan Lang, head of the Vietnamese mission to the United Nations.

TOYOTA LEADERSHIP AWARD

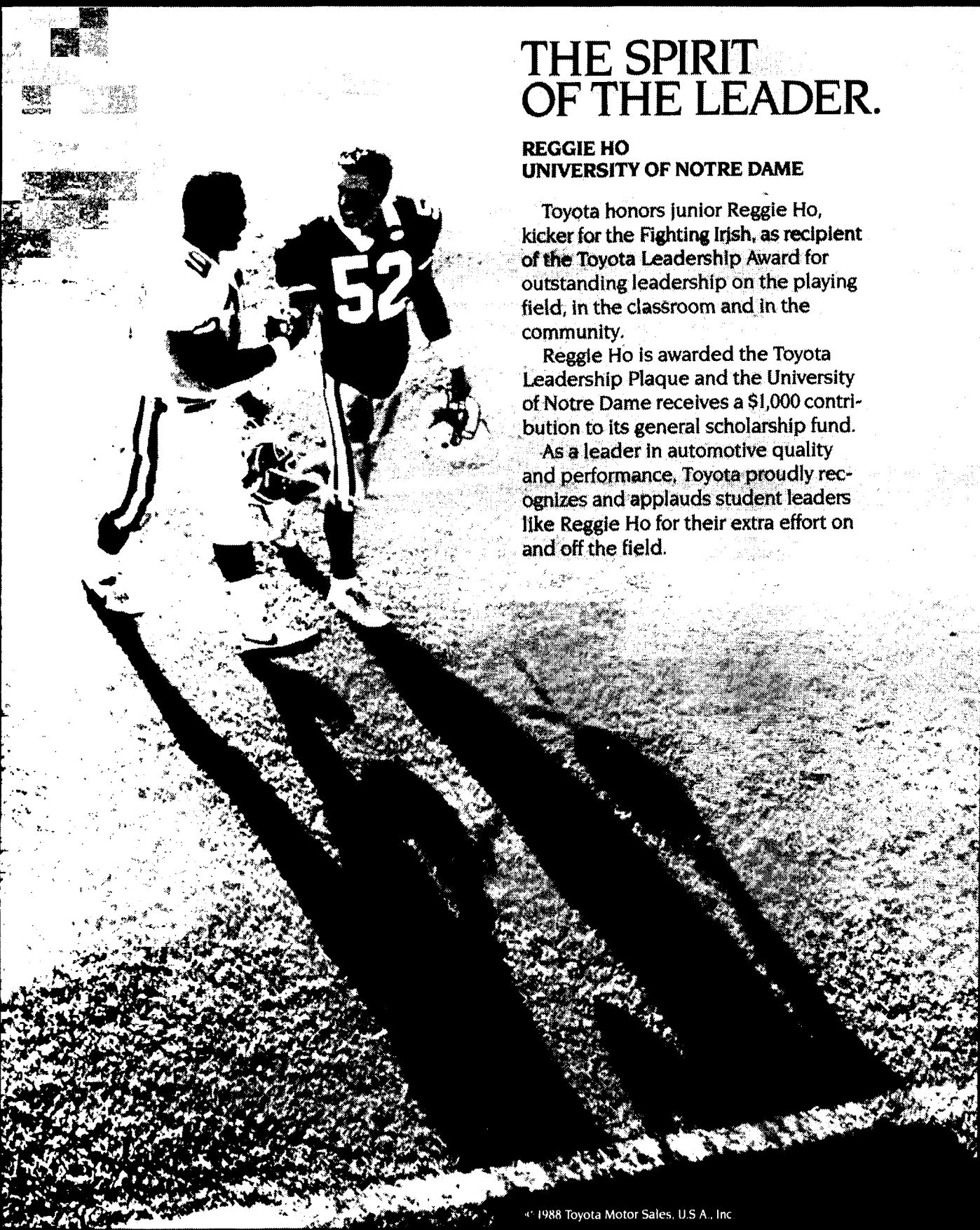
THE SPIRIT OF THE LEADER.

REGGIE HO
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Toyota honors junior Reggie Ho, kicker for the Fighting Irish, as recipient of the Toyota Leadership Award for outstanding leadership on the playing field, in the classroom and in the community.

Reggie Ho is awarded the Toyota Leadership Plaque and the University of Notre Dame receives a \$1,000 contribution to its general scholarship fund.

As a leader in automotive quality and performance, Toyota proudly recognizes and applauds student leaders like Reggie Ho for their extra effort on and off the field.



1988 election: a guide to voting

With the presidential elections closing in on us, we are beginning to realize we have to start taking this election business seriously. Of course, it is not our fault that we have become almost numb to the whole thing. Ever since Gary Hart learned how to spell "Monkey Business," not a day has gone by when we have not been reminded in one form or another that, yes indeed, good ol' Ronnie is about to step down. The reason I wallow in the obvious like this is to show that, despite all the "preparation," the American public has had for this great ritual of democracy, most of us still do not know what the hell is going on.

Paul Kane

guest column

Recently, representatives of one of the local television stations walked around the streets of South Bend and

took a public opinion poll on the candidates, the debates, and other such matters pertaining to the election. The consensus seemed to be that neither one of the candidates was saying anything (as if politicians never behaved in this fashion before). Neither of the candidates had that "umph," the charisma to win voters. The other feeling was they were both saying the same thing; they were more or less the same person in different bodies.

Since recent polls indicate there are many "undecideds" out there, I have compiled the comprehensive guide on whom to vote for this year. First off, you must realize that Bush and Dukakis are not just alike. In fact, I think there is a greater division between the parties this year than there has been for many years. Even a friend of mine from Argentina noted this fact, so it is not a party bias of mine. But in order to distinguish these two unremarkable candidates one must come to grips with the fact that they are saying important things, things just hidden under a

blanket of patriotic rhetoric.

Bush's comments about the pledge of allegiance and Dukakis' involvement with the ACLU must be ignored. Similarly, I think we all know quite well Dukakis' parents came over from Greece and how great Dukakis thinks America is because the son of Greek immigrants is now running for president. But who really cares?

The best way to really tell these two apart is to go off into a room by yourself and completely ignore everything both candidates have said so far. Pick two or three key issues that you truly think are important for this election and ultimately important for America. For example, three reasonably important issues could be defense, the economy, and the social security/welfare situation. If you do not already have a solid opinion on these issues, think about them carefully and generate a stand one way or the other.

Now in order to find out where the candidates stand on the issues you have chosen, you could read the papers or

watch television. However, the issues are often hard to find because the media know that people would rather read something dirty than something important. So I advise that you find an ardent supporter of each candidate and listen to the pitch. Granted, true followers of each side may be guilty of biased and emotional language. But if you confront them directly on your issues, you will discover how different the candidates are, and one of the candidates may be surprisingly close to what you are looking for.

In the end, do not get put off by all the unimportant issues this year. Recognize that real issues are being dealt with to some extent. None of us wants to vote simply because one man is the lesser of two evils. Although neither of these gentlemen this year is going to knock the world over with his charisma and originality, both have distinct ideas and are in many ways different. If all of this does not work, just toss a coin. *Paul Kane is a senior anthropology and government major.*

P.O. Box Q

Hiler/Ward debate set for October 27

Dear Editor:

For as long as recent memory has been an indication, political activism at Notre Dame has been characterized by such adjectives as "apathetic," "uninvolved," and "unresponsive." For a university of the stature and reputation of ours, the fact that our student body has not become involved in issues which affect it, raises serious questions about our community-mindedness. A concerted, motivated student body has the very real potential of influencing the course and direction of government policy at both the local and national level. When moved to act, Notre Dame can successfully assure that issues relevant to voter-age, university students are addressed and pursued by elected officials whom we have worked to put in office. If ever there was an opportunity to influence the course of government affairs, that time is now.

Three weeks ago, student government organized and undertook an extensive voter registration campaign which resulted in the registration of

over 2,200 voters between the campuses of Notre Dame and St. Mary's. This new voter block constitutes a significant constituency in the South Bend area and has become a new surprise factor in one particular local election. All of these voters are registered in the State of Indiana and are thus eligible to participate in the 3rd District Congressional Elections to seat a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from South Bend. The candidates for this year are incumbent Rep. John Hiler (R) and challenger Tom Ward (D). In the last election, Hiler won his seat in Congress by a total of 47 votes. Clearly, a new block of over 2,000 votes puts the student in a position of real influence if this past election is any indication of how close the race will be on Nov. 8. The ramifications of this new block of Notre Dame voters are already being felt.

With the ability to affect the outcome of the Congressional elections, the student body has captured the attention of the two candidates. Responding to an invitation from student government, both Hiler and Ward have agreed to come to Notre Dame on Thursday, Oct. 27 to participate in a full debate. This is a perfect opportunity to impress upon

the candidates the importance of various student issues. All manner of topics, ranging from student loans and grants to government policy on education will be addressed at the debate. We have here a chance to force both candidates to make campaign promises on matters that are of importance to us as American students in Indiana. National and foreign policy issues which affect our lives as citizens of the nation will also be raised. The fact of the matter is that this debate is an opportunity to reestablish the student community as an integral and powerful political force. To do so requires participation in the political process and an understanding of the campaign issues. Thursday's debate is an excellent way to start. With a large student attendance at the debate, the candidates will be forced to acknowledge the political influence of our student body.

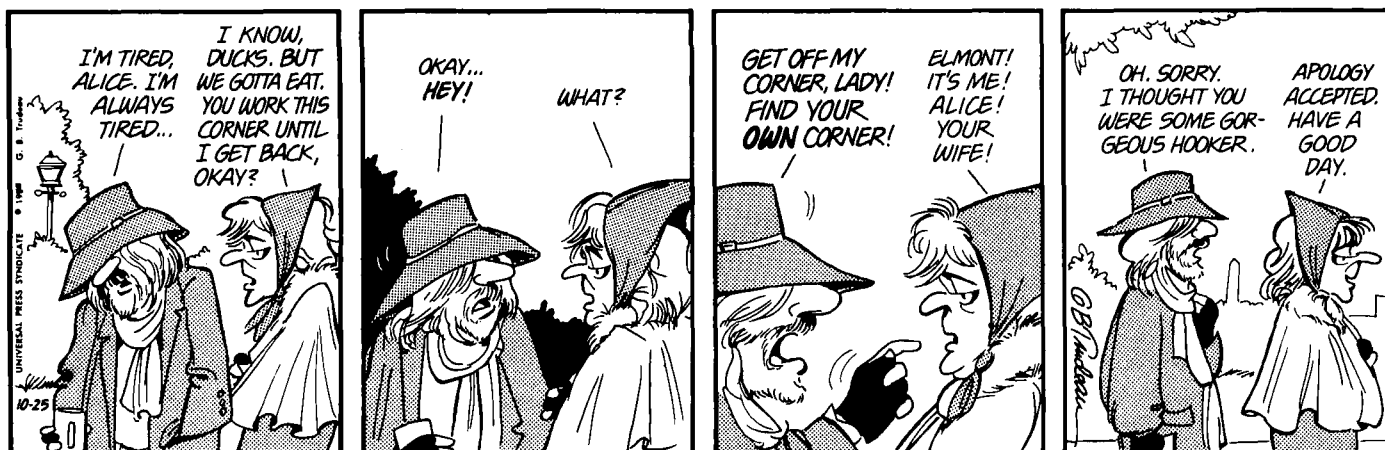
A precedent may very well be set here at Notre Dame this fall that the students of our University are interested, mature, responsible voters who, of necessity, must be addressed by public officials in a similar manner. By forging a reputation such as this, the door is open for the student body to force recognition of other student con-

cerns such as off-campus crime, police/student relations and the South Bend/Notre Dame relationship at other government levels. The possibilities for student influence in our local environment are limitless. To realize these lofty dreams, we must first start by making our presence known in this Congressional election.

As a member of student government, but more importantly as a member of the student body, I invite the entire Notre Dame student community to attend the Hiler/Ward debate. Tickets are free and available at the LaFortune Information Desk from Tuesday until Thursday. Tickets are also available at the door of the Joyce ACC Concourse, where the debate will take place at 8:30 p.m. Please set aside an hour on Thursday to let the candidates know that the Fighting Irish are back. Our influence in and contribution to the South Bend community is solely the product of our own participation and involvement. Let us all move to capitalize on this great opportunity to make our voices heard.

*Michael A. Moynihan
Executive Planning Committee
for the Congressional Debate
Oct. 24, 1988*

Doonesbury



Quote of the Day

"Our purpose on this earth is to love our fellow human beings, following the example of our Lord. Once you love someone, he or she is born inside you, and becomes spiritually immortal."

Jeff D. Pardue
"An Uninvited Guest"

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219)239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Farley Hall: The 'Experiment' Succeeds

CINDY PETRITES
accent writer

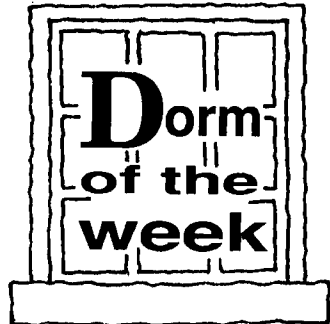
A degree of relief is promised in the near future with the completion of Farley Hall, named after Father John 'Pop' Farley, late rector of Sorin Hall. The fine Gothic structure, located north of Breen-Phillips, will contain room for 215 students. . .

It was more than two score years ago, in January of 1947, that Farley Hall first opened its doors. Originally a freshman dormitory, it brought the number of residence halls at Notre Dame to 13.

That first year, Farleyites acquired a dubious recognition of having "the healthiest legs on campus," a reputation probably due to the thrice-daily trek to South Dining Hall from what was then

considered "an outpost of frontier life."

The reputation was shortlived however, as administrators generously installed ice cream,



Coke, and rootbeer machines in the basement during that same winter of 1947-48, Farley's first full year of operation. These temporary services fortunately appeased Farleyites

until North Dining Hall opened in 1958.

"Out along the Michigan Trail stands Farley Hall," the 1949 Dome reads, "proud of its new grass and its new green inhabitants under her roof."

These "green" inhabitants included not only the hall's new freshmen but also their new rector, Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh. And as the men settled into the routines of college life, the grass began to grow, Farley traditions began to take root, and the dorm took on a character all its own.

Father Charles E. Sheedy replaced Hesburgh as rector in 1949, and held that post until the end of the school year in 1952. Perhaps it was he who first had to respond to the question, "Do we follow on-campus or off-campus regulations?" posed by Farley freshmen, apparently still doubtful whether South Dining Hall was within campus jurisdiction.

Reverend Daniel F. Curtin continued the Farley rector tradition by distinguishing himself as the rector of "one of the best study halls on campus." Soon after, however, Far-

proposal to integrate students from each of the four classes in the dorms was offered to Farley, Alumni, and Dillon in the early months of 1965. By summer however, Farley was the only dorm of the three still willing to participate in the "grand experiment."

Undaunted, Farley opened its doors in September 1966, to members of all four classes. The experiment was a success, and Alumni and Dillon followed suit the next year.

The big change came in 1973, when Farley became a women's dorm. Sister Jean Lenz and her class of 140 freshmen joined sophomore, junior and senior volunteers from Walsh and Badin to make Farley's first year as a women's dorm memorable.

"My sense was that the Farley men didn't want to give the hall up," remembers Lenz. "They were very proud of their hall."

Farley women continued the dorm's athletic spirit, bringing home the women's interhall basketball crown in 1974 and, more recently, proving their skill in flag football as Farley's Finest.

First Impressions of Italy

Things are definitely different.

I wash my clothes in a bathtub and I only wash them when they're ready to walk away by themselves.

But things are great. Where else can you climb around the ruins of an ancient Roman theatre during the day and hang out at the piazza at night, eating gelato and fraternizing with handsome locals?

LIZ PANZICA

La Dolce Vita



In case you're not following, I'm spending my sophomore year in Rome on the Saint Mary's Rome Program. Italy's not quite South Bend, and my housing accommodations are not at all like my freshman home of Howard Hall. For one thing, my room window overlooks one of the busiest streets in Rome. In the distance I can see the Pantheon, not the Golden Dome.

So far the trip has been fun and exciting and all so new it's hard to remember that, yes, I have to go to class. The nightlife is promising and days certainly aren't dull.

Yet, it is work, adjusting and understanding. It's easy, I've found, to forget that the world does not revolve around the United States or Notre Dame.

This fact became painfully obvious during orientation in Assisi. Assisi allows only residents to drive within the city walls because of its ancient buildings and narrow streets. This meant that I had to trudge up the city's mountainous terrain to our hotel. As I hauled my 100-pound carry-on bag, I couldn't help thinking, "Why would anyone want to build a city on a mountain? Didn't they think how inconvenient it would be?"

No, I wasn't amazed and awed by the countryside or the fact that I was walking on the very same paths as St. Francis and St. Claire. All I could think about was how steep this incline ahead of me was. When I made it to the hotel, I looked at the countryside below and I was so sorry. Instead of noticing the townspeople leaning from the windows and tending their shops, I worried about making a climb.

I have a long way to go, and the road, I'm sure, is not level. Rome waits. It was built on seven hills, not just one. This time, however, I'm ready. I'm buying a pair of hiking boots.



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

"Pop" Farley never had daughters in his day, but now he watches over the women of the dorm that bears his name, including senior Kathleen Hannon.

ley came under the hand of Father Michael Murphy and showed its true colors as "Father Murphy's madhouse."

Farley Hall traditions of athletics and leadership on campus continued throughout the '50s and '60s, with Farley being the first dorm to institute the stay-hall system. This

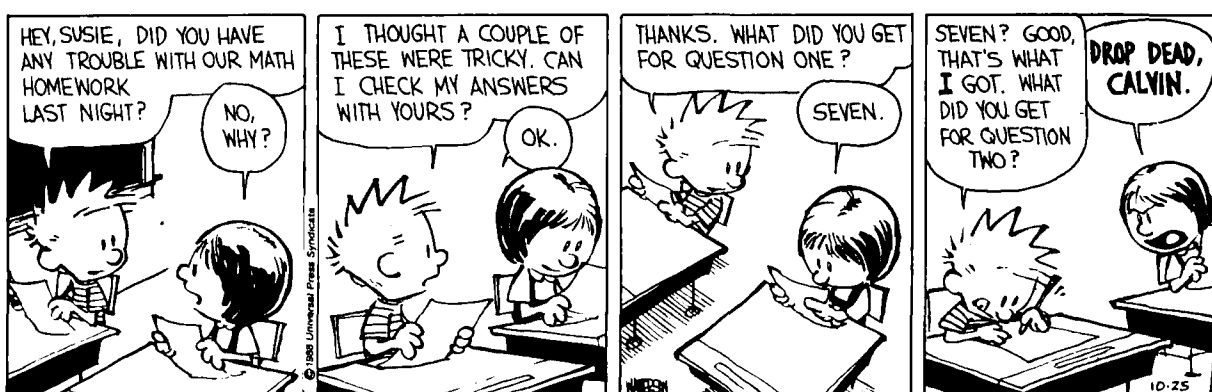
As a women's dorm, Farley has also created some traditions of its own, the most famous of these being the annual "Pop" Farley Week. This event was instituted in 1976 to celebrate the 100th birthday of the beloved Sorin rector who "never taught a class, never said Mass at Sacred Heart, but somehow got to know more students than most of his fellow priests."

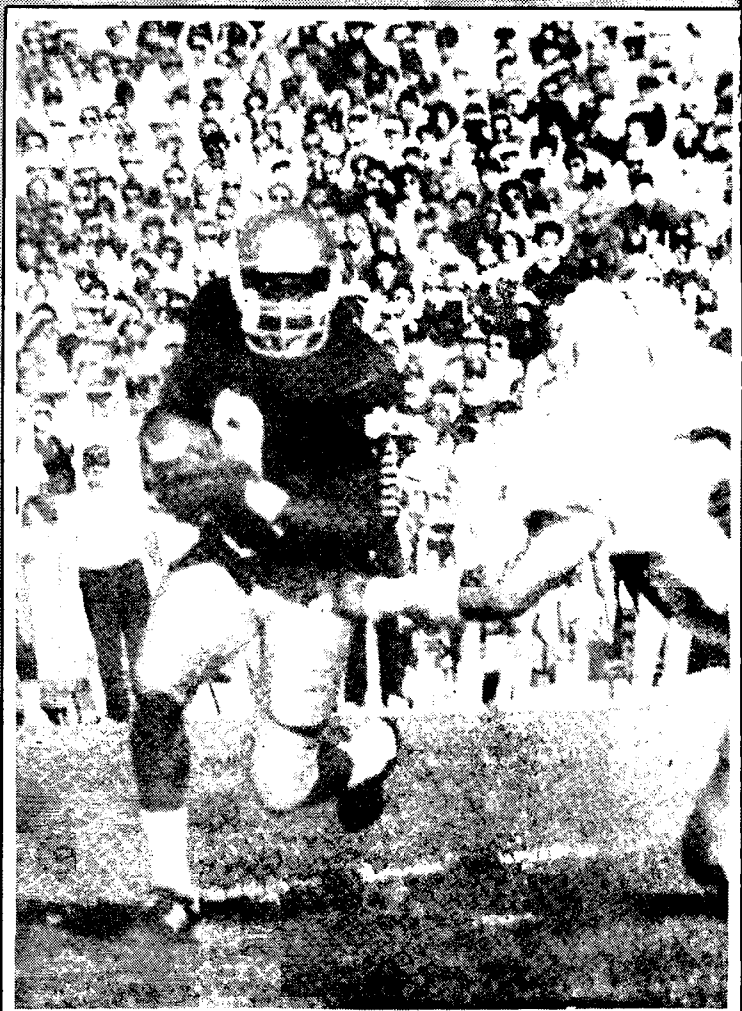
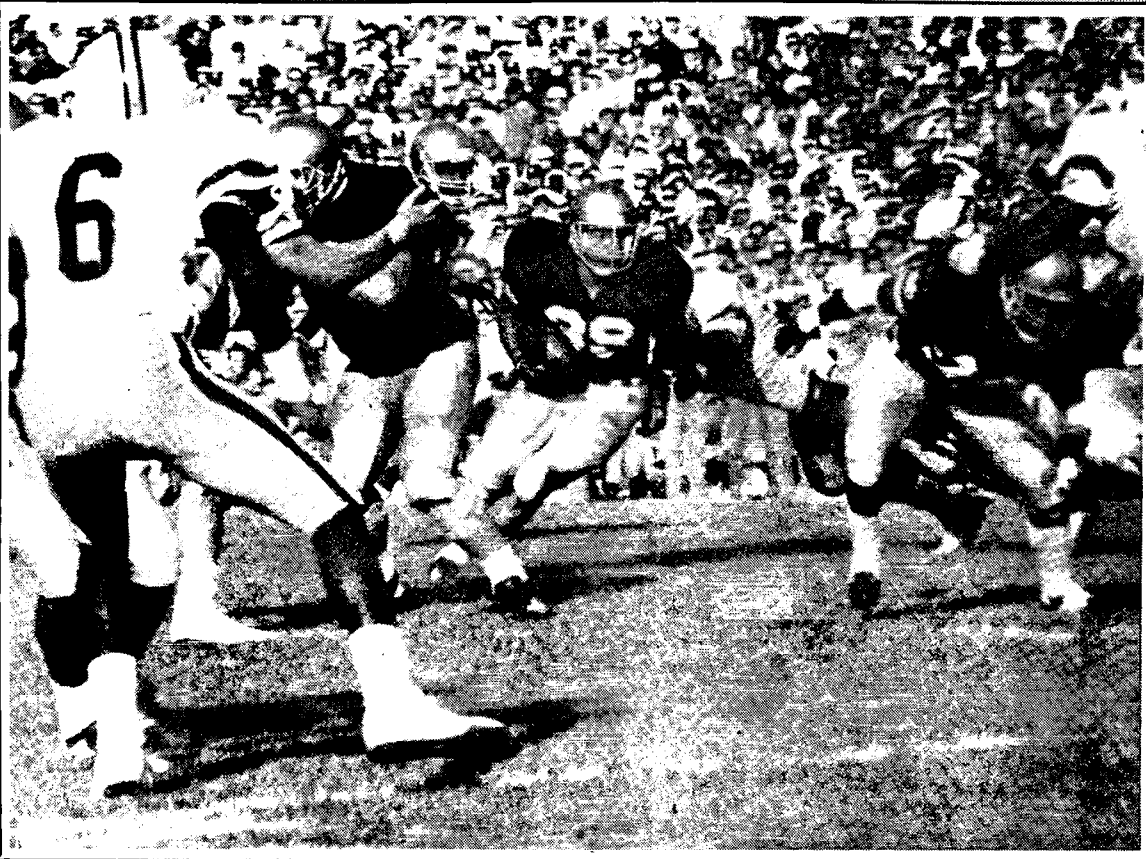
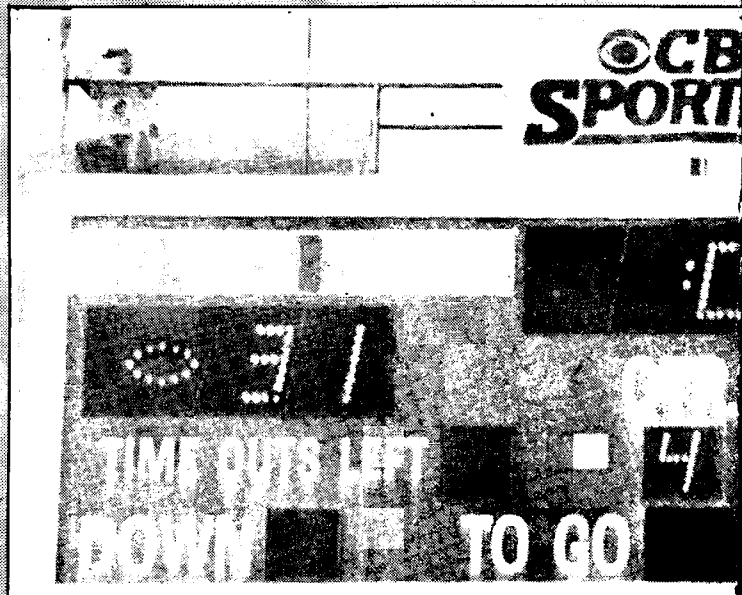
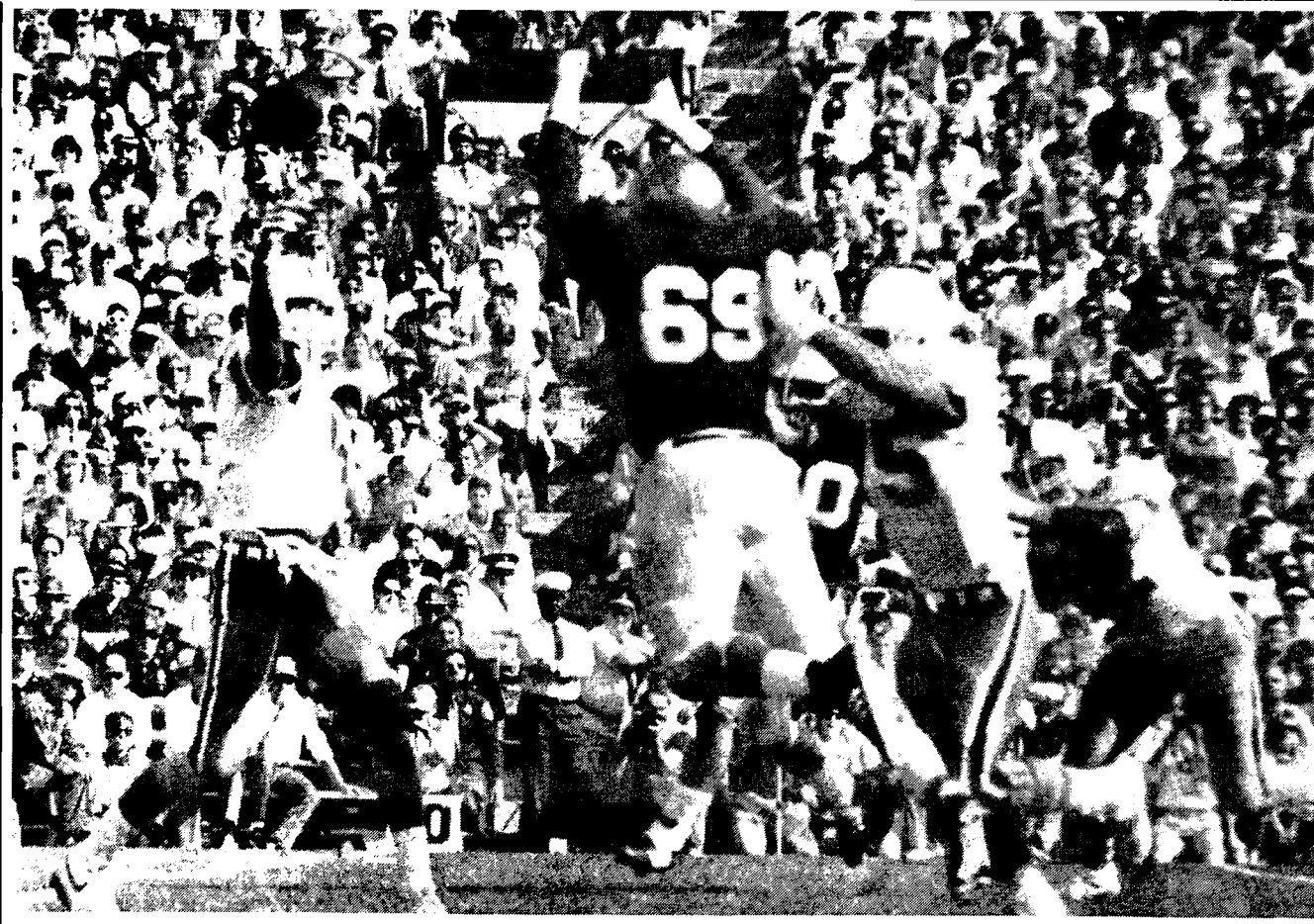
"Pop" Farley Week now includes a weeklong series of activities: a talent show, hall awards ceremony, a skit by the resident assistants, a hall dinner, and culminates in the "Pop" Farley Dance.

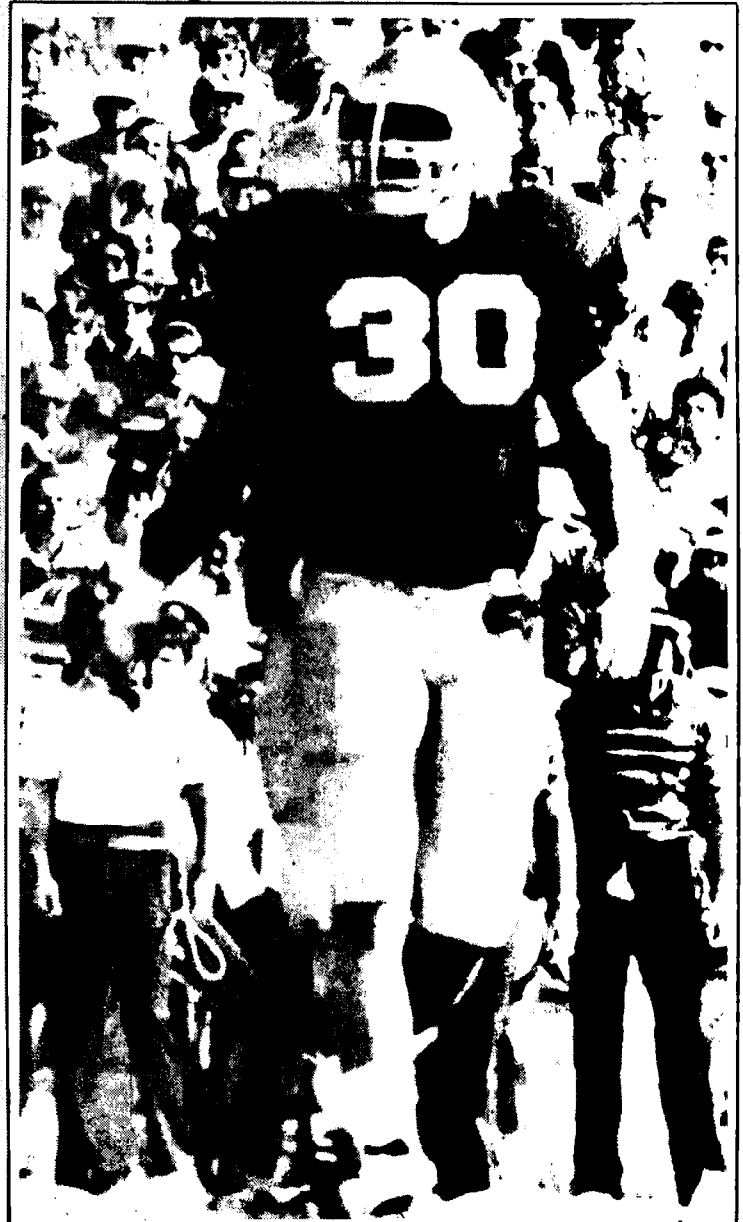
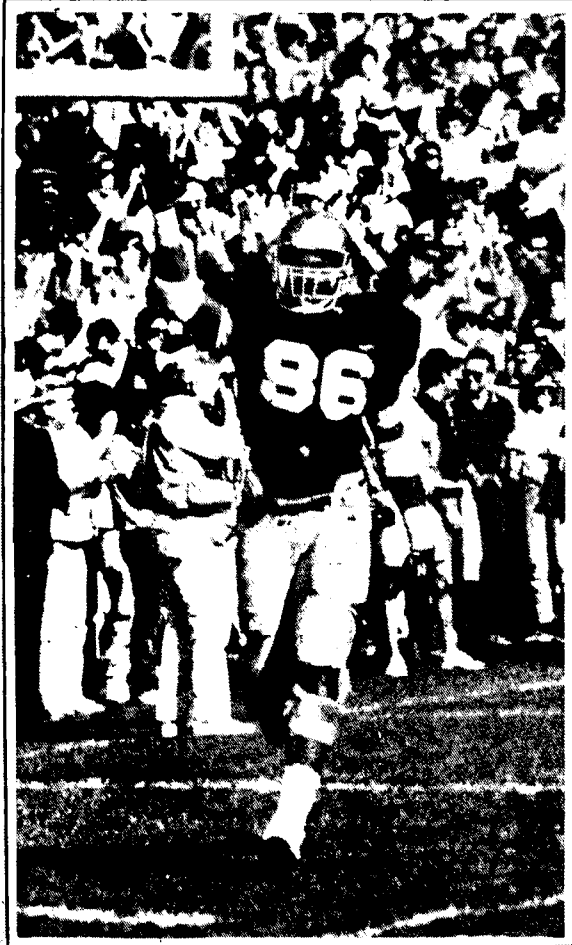
Even though Farley never knew the women of the hall that bears his name, says Lenz, "his colorful character lends itself well to the character of a hall. But he would be turning over in his grave if he only knew. . ."

Calvin
and
Hobbes

Bill Watterson







Nobody leaves Notre Dame #1

The Observer / Photos by Rob Regovich, Pat Kusek and John Studebaker



Arbitrator grants 12 baseball players free agency

Associated Press

NEW YORK- Pitchers Jim Clancy of Toronto and Doyle Alexander of Detroit were among 12 players granted "new-look" free agency by an arbitrator Monday in the 1986 collusion case.

Catchers Rich Gedman of Boston, Ernie Whitt of Toronto, Bob Boone of California and Alan Ashby of Houston also were made free agents by arbitrator George Nicolau. Other players granted free agency were pitcher Ron Guidry, infielder Willie Randolph and outfielder Claudell Washington

of the New York Yankees and outfielder Brian Downing of the Angels.

In addition, Roberts granted new-look free agency to pitchers Ken Dayley of St. Louis and Roy Smith of Minnesota. They became free agents Dec. 21, 1986, when their clubs failed to offer them contracts for the 1987 season. They re-signed with their former teams after receiving no other offers.

The 12 players have until Dec. 16 to accept contracts with new teams or remain with their current clubs. In a similar process, arbitrator Thomas

Roberts made seven players from the first case free agents last January, and Kirk Gibson left Detroit to sign a \$4.5-million, three-year contract with Los Angeles.

"These ... players are entitled to immediate relief and are hereby afforded the opportunity to seek employment, free from the clubs' violation of the basic agreement," Nicolau wrote in a nine-page opinion.

Two other players were included in Nicolau's decision but will not be affected. Outfielder Tim Raines of Montreal waived his new-look rights Sunday when he agreed to a \$6.3-

million, three-year contract with the Expos. Infielder Dave Concepcion was made a free agent even though he has been one since the Cincinnati Reds released him Oct. 6.

"I think it's no secret that we thought the order should have been broader," said Donald Fehr, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association. "I think this will give us a good indication of what clubs are up to. Everybody's been crying there's no catchers. And everybody's been crying there's no pitchers. Here's a group that has catchers and

pitchers."

The union had asked that Nicolau make 33 others players free agents again, including pitcher Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers. Most players in this category also were free agents after the 1987 season and are part of the Collusion III case.

Whitt said he was more interested in eventual monetary damages than in the new look.

"If other clubs want to contact me, I'll listen," Whitt, 37, said. "But my preference is to stay in Toronto. At my age, I don't think there are many teams interested."

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Belles struggle during break

Jack Clark has been traded by the New York Yankees to the San Diego Padres in return for pitchers Jimmy Jones and Lance McCullers and outfielder Stan Jefferson. In another baseball trade, the Philadelphia Phillies dealt pitcher Shane Rawley to the Minnesota Twins for second baseman Tommy Herr, catcher Tom Nieto and outfielder Eric Bullock. -Associated Press

"I was happy with the team's effort," said head coach Tom Van Meter. "We suffered some

Play was even throughout

Wednesday the Belles take on Indiana University at South Bend in their last home game of the season.

Sophomore Sarah Mayer's performance reflected her outstanding season's play as she defeated her Taylor opponent 6-1, 6-2, in number-three singles. Mayer also teamed

Mueller easily defeated her Hanover opponent in the number-five singles match, 6-1, 6-2.

Saint Mary's coach Deb Laverie was named Coach of the Year for the third consecutive year and will now lead her team to the NAIA national tournament held in Kansas City in May.

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Clemens is baseball's best

Associated Press

NEW YORK—Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox is the best player in baseball, edging World Series hero Orel Hershiser of the Los Angeles Dodgers, according to statistical rankings for the past two years.

The rankings, compiled by the Elias Sports Bureau and released Monday, gave Clemens a 96.203 score for the 1987-88 seasons, with Hershiser at 96.135. Frank Viola of the Minnesota Twins was third at 96.097 and Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets fourth at 95.169, giving pitchers a sweep of the first four places.

Outfielder Dwight Evans of Boston was the top non-pitcher, ranking fifth with a score of 94.795.

The best possible score of 100 has been reached only once, by first baseman Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees last year.

The rankings, now in their eighth season, are used to determine what draft choices are used as compensation for free agents. They also are used to compare players. They combine statistics such as batting average, plate appearances, home runs and runs batted in for hitters, and starts, innings, earned-run average, saves and strikeouts for pitchers. The sta-

tistics used vary from position to position.

Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt was the top-ranked third baseman in the National League and is the only player to lead his position in all eight seasons. Gary Carter of the Mets, who led at NL catcher for seven years, dropped to sixth.

Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals led NL shortstops for the fifth straight season and Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs led NL second basemen for the fifth straight year. Todd Worrell of the Cardinals was the top NL reliever for the second straight season.

Atlanta's Dale Murphy, who led NL outfielders from 1983-87, dropped to ninth. Pedro Guerrerro of St. Louis led NL outfielders, followed by Darryl Strawberry of the Mets and Kal Daniels of Cincinnati.

At first base, Will Clark of San Francisco replaced Keith Hernandez of the Mets, who had led for four straight years.

Hershiser succeeded Houston's Mike Scott as the top NL starter. The Mets placed four starters in the NL top 12: Gooden (2), Ron Darling (4), David Cone (8) and Sid Fernandez (12).

Wade Boggs of Boston led at third base in the American League for the second straight year and joined Clemens as the

only American Leaguer to repeat.

Mattingly, the top AL first baseman for three years, dropped to second, behind the Royals' George Brett. Mattingly's score dropped to 87.

Marty Barrett of Boston and Julio Franco of Cleveland tied for the lead at second base, replacing Johnny Ray of California.

Alan Trammell of Detroit was the leader at shortstop, beating Cal Ripken of Baltimore, the AL shortstop leader from 1984-87. Ripken dropped into a tie for second with Toronto's Tony Fernandez.

Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox replaced Ernie Whitt of Toronto as the AL's top catcher. Harold Baines of the White Sox and Brian Downing of California tied for designated hitter, replacing Larry Parrish of Boston, who had led for two years when he was with Texas. Dennis Eckersley of Oakland replaced Mark Eichhorn of Toronto as the top reliever.

In the AL outfield, Evans succeeded Toronto's George Bell as No. 1. Kirby Puckett of Minnesota was second and Jose Canseco of Oakland was third. Bell dropped to eighth.



AP Photo

Despite his performance in post-season play this fall, Orel Hershiser was not the best player in baseball over the past two seasons. Boston's Roger Clemens won the honor while Hershiser was second in the computerized rankings.

Sweep

continued from page 20

year, started for the Hurricanes and allowed one run in three innings of work. Steve Tucker relieved Grahe and took the loss, allowing two runs in three innings.

A surprising rout on Thursday was followed by a dramatic comeback victory on Friday. Playing before a crowd of students who made the trip from the football pep rally to Coveleski Stadium, the Irish completed the improbable by completing a sweep of Miami—a team that has reached the NCAA tournament for 16 consecutive years.

"It was a great feeling to stand in the third base coaching box and look back and see about 2,000 students root us on," said Murphy. "This is a team they didn't know much about, but that's what Notre Dame's all about. It's a bunch of kids pulling together and appreciating all our extra-curricular activities."

In recording a 39-22 record and a 16-game winning streak during Murphy's first year at Notre Dame last season, the Irish made a name for themselves by winning games with last-inning rallies. In the second game of this series, Murph's magicians pulled another victory out of their caps.

Trailing 6-1 in the sixth inning, Notre Dame scored four runs off Miami's freshman phenom Alex Fernandez. Sass tripled home Peltier and Lund, then Mike Rotkis pounded a two-run shot over the right field wall to close the gap to 6-5. Fernandez, a first-round draft pick by Milwaukee last May, left the game after the Rotkis blast.

Sass singled in freshman left fielder Craig Counsell for another Irish run in the eighth inning, but the Hurricanes scored

single runs in the eighth and ninth to extend their lead to 8-6.

But the Irish literally walked away with the victory in the bottom of the ninth. After freshman first baseman Joe Binkiewicz and senior shortstop Pat Pesavento reached base with one out, a trio of Miami relievers walked the next four batters to bring in the winning runs and give Notre Dame its sweep.

"The guys realize the game's nine innings long," said Murphy. "Just because we're behind doesn't really matter. You work inning by inning to conquer your opponent, and

that's what they did."

Peltier went 5-of-8 during the series. During last spring's Midwest Collegiate Conference tournament, he went 4-of-4 against Evansville's Andy Benes, who was chosen by San Diego as the first pick in May's draft.

"He can hit anybody, he can go to professional baseball right now and hit," said Murphy. "He loves the game, loves to compete and he's an Academic All-American. What more can you say about Dan Peltier? He's what Notre Dame is all about."

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Trip has ups and downs for Irish volleyball team

By **MOLLY MAHONEY**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame womens volleyball team received some good news and bad news during their October break.

The good news was that it had survived a rollercoaster roadtrip and managed to tally the program's first two victories over top 20 teams.

And the bad news? Its six-match winning streak was over after dropping a heart-breaker to San Jose State and two disappointing losses to Minnesota and Iowa.

The Irish, seemingly on a roll after defeating Kentucky who was then ranked 7th in the nation, chose the good news first, beating 15th-ranked Pacific in five hard-fought games, 8-15, 15-7, 16-14, 5-15 and 15-12.

And their momentum almost took them past 12th-ranked San Jose State as well, but the Spartans won the tough five-game match 15-10, 15-9, 12-15, 4-15 and 10-15.

This was the cue for the bad news to arrive on the scene.

Notre Dame left sunny California for the Midwest and could not get back on track against Minnesota or Iowa.

The Irish fell to Minnesota in three games, 15-5, 15-12 and 15-4 and then dropped a four-game match to Iowa 15-4, 15-7, 7-15 and 15-11.

"We just looked like two totally different teams, said senior middle blocker Mary Kay Waller. "We had one team

that played in California and another that played in Minnesota and Iowa. The only thing I can say is that we were travel-weary and tired from playing two five-game matches back-to-back. It really showed in our play because we all just played like we were tired."

Waller led a losing effort against the Hawkeyes Saturday, tallying a team-high 20 kills for a .416 hitting percentage and adding 11 digs.

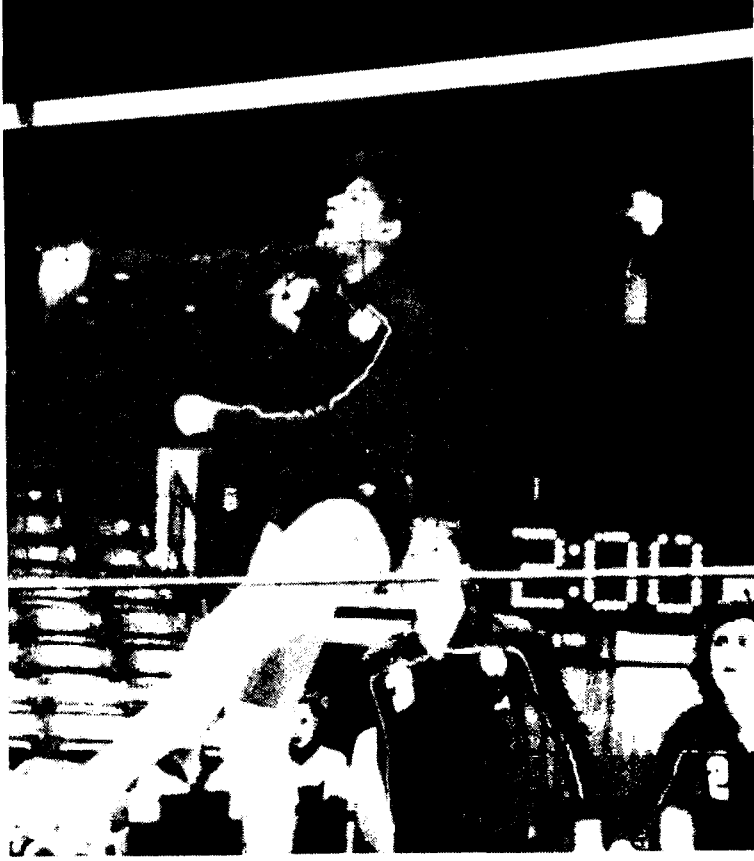
Senior Zannette Bennett and junior Kathy Cunningham chipped in 13 and 12 kills, respectively but even this was not enough to generate the consistent offensive attack needed to control the match.

Notre Dame had easily defeated Iowa, now 17-5, earlier this season in the Saluki Invitational in three games and if that loss was not enough, the Irish also lost sophomore outside hitter Colleen Wagner to a knee injury that will most likely keep her on the sidelines until next season.

The Irish had also had their problems with Minnesota on Friday night, as they could only manage a .060 hitting percentage as a team.

Errant sets and spikes rarely hit their mark as offensive production came to a halt and Minnesota capitalized on the Irish errors to win the match and raise their record to 15-5.

The matches against Big-Ten opponents were in stark contrast to those the Irish played while on the west coast.



Zannette Bennett had a team-high 25 kills in a tough five-game loss to San Jose State during fall break.

Notre Dame played well against San Jose State last Wednesday, winning the first two games of the match before the Spartans rallied behind tenacious defense that picked up anything and everything the Irish threw at them.

Bennett, Waller and fellow seniors Whitney Shewman and Maureen Shea all played well

offensively and defensively for the Irish.

Bennett led the offensive onslaught recording a team-high 25 kills for a .396 hitting percentage and adding 15 digs and Waller contributed 18 kills, 11 digs and nine total blocks.

Shewman took charge of the defensive for the Irish contributing 21 digs and also tallied

15 kills for a .368 hitting percentage.

Shea did her part on defense as well, adding 15 digs and performed well offensively, chipping in 10 kills.

The high point of the roadtrip came last Tuesday in Stockton, Calif., when the Irish upset Pacific.

Strong offensive play from Bennett, Waller and Shea and an evenly balance defensive effort allowed the Irish to capitalize on the Tigers efforts and win the match.

Bennett led the team with 22 kills and 24 digs while Waller and Shea recorded 19 and 15 kills, respectively.

Waller also helped to control the net defensively with five total blocks and freshman setter Julie Bremner contributed 24 digs to bring her team-high total for the season up to 208.

The Irish will try to regain some of the momentum lost after the Pacific victory as they prepare to take on a tough Ohio State team tonight.

The Buckeyes beat Minnesota already this season and the Irish will have to regroup before beginning a three-match stint at home in the JACC.

"I don't feel like we're in a slump," said Waller. "We had a couple of days off and we seem really enthusiastic at practice so I think we play well against Ohio State. We've got a good record at home and this is would be the best place to get the team back on track."

IU regroups after loss to Michigan

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON- Indiana's first loss of the season cost the Hoosiers a national ranking and, more importantly, put the status of injured quarterback Dave Schnell in question for Saturday's game against Iowa, Coach Bill Mallory said Monday.

Schnell suffered a muscle bruise in the lower back area and was replaced by punter and backup quarterback Tom Bolyard during Indiana's 31-6 loss at Michigan on Saturday.

It dropped the Hoosiers to 5-1-1 for the season and 3-1 in the Big Ten, knocking them out of the weekly Associated Press rankings after being rated No.14 last week.

"We'll have to go easy on him, see how he progresses," Mallory said of Schnell during his weekly teleconference on Monday. "It's kind of wait and see. He's got some swelling and he's not moving well."

"It's kind of a day-to-day, gradual thing. In the meantime, he'll get a lot of treatment. My understanding is we can't do a whole lot with him early in the week."

Indiana's only points against Michigan came on a pair of first-half field goals by kicker Pete Stoyanovich, yet the Hoosiers trailed the Wolverines only 7-6 at the intermission before a series of "ridiculous" defensive breakdowns led to the second-half rout, Mallory said.

"What was irking was the way we gave up big plays. They didn't knock us around," Mallory insisted. "Sure, at times they got some yardage. But when you look at the three big plays we gave 'em, we just gave 'em 21 points. That's just ridiculous."

"Other than that, the defense didn't play that shabby," Mallory said. "It was those darn big plays. It was just ridiculous that we would allow them to do what they did."

The Hoosiers, which had been one of the nation's top running teams, were held to 89 yards on the ground.

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AIR FORCE

Bears edge 49ers in big NFC battle

Associated Press

CHICAGO- Dan Hampton and Steve McMichael led a defense that set up all of Chicago's points and shut down Joe Montana, Roger Craig and the rest of the league's leading offense as the Chicago Bears beat the San Francisco 49ers 10-9 Monday night.

Chicago's victory, which made them 7-1 at the midway mark, ended the 49ers' 11-game road winning streak one short of a league record the 49ers tied a year ago.

It was mostly the work of the front four Hampton, McMichael, Richard Dent and Al Harris which almost completely shut down San Francisco after Montana hit Jerry Rice with a 23-yard scoring pass on San Francisco's first possession.

The 49ers, who got 97 yards on that initial drive, added just 120 more in the remaining 3½ quarters. And Craig, who entered the weekend as the NFL's leading rusher with 764 yards, was limited to three carries for

minus-2 yards in the first half and finished with just 30 yards on 10 carries.

Montana was 13 of 29 for 168 yards, but was just 4-of-16 for 44 yards before leaving the game in favor of Steve Young for San Francisco's final series.

The Bears had just four sacks, but they were constantly in Montana's face, particularly at key moments, including a stand that allowed just one yard midway through the fourth quarter after John Taylor's 30-yard punt return had put the ball at the Chicago 35. Mike Cofer's 51-yard field goal attempt then fell far short. They also held the 49ers without a first down after their own fourth down-and-inches try at San Francisco's 45 fell short with 2:51 left.

Chicago's only touchdown, on Jim McMahon's quarterback sneak with 3:38 left in the half, came after the Bears got field position at 49ers 37 following consecutive sacks by Hampton and McMichael.



AP Photo

The Chicago Bears' defense, shown here against Dallas, held San Francisco in check during Monday night's 10-9 victory at Soldier Field. The win improved Chicago's record to 7-1.

Hype

continued from page 20

Rockne and George Gipp are smiling.

"This was a win by the Notre Dame spirit," said Lou Holtz. "That's all it was. It was a win by the spirit of a group of guys who just refused to fold. You can't pick out a hero. Notre Dame was the hero today."

Pre-game anticipation for this matchup, swirling with visions of revenge and reemergence into the ranks of the elite, could have exceeded the actual play of both teams on the field. Often "big" Game-Of-The-Century matchups fall victim to performance which does not match the hype.

This performance matched the hype.

This game was No. 1 vs. No. 4; Catholics vs. Convicts; 58-7 vs. Pride; Lou vs. Jimmy; and so much more.

"Usually when you have a game with this much hype and everybody is looking forward to it," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz, "it disappoints you. But this was a great football game. There were some mistakes but many of them were made by great plays. This was a game of two great teams that just competed as hard as anything I've ever seen."

Few will question that statement. The Hurricanes knew

they were coming into a hornets' nest. They had more than a few hints that Notre Dame was not preparing for just another football game.

Frank Stams remembers 1985.

"That was the most embarrassing game I've ever played in," said Stams after The Game. "It was a bitter pill to swallow and it stuck in my throat."

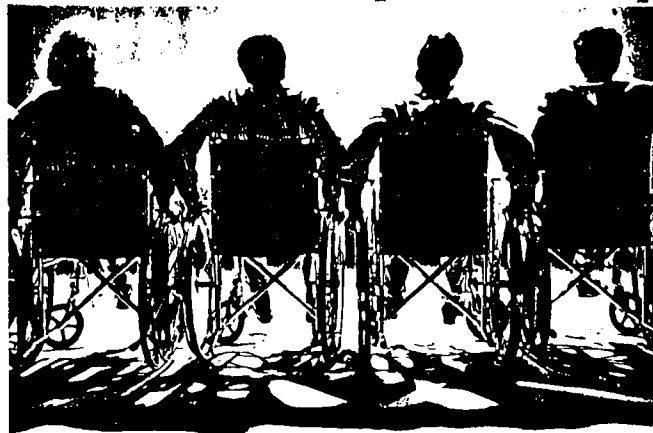
"Until now," smiled Stams.

Mark Green remembers the last game of his freshman year, also.

"It is great to beat these guys before leaving here," said Green. "This has to be one of the best feelings in the world--knocking off the No.1 team and having a great chance at the national title."

By the time the last players left the locker room, nightfall began to engulf the Stadium where the Irish had just fought their way into Notre Dame legend. But you could still see the results as clear as day--a Notre Dame Moment and a 6-0 Irish football team.

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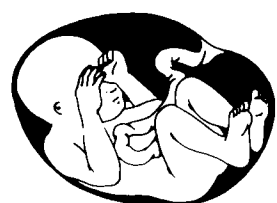
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Defense

continued from page 20

"It took us a while to get a feel for the wishbone (offense)," said senior defensive end Frank Stams, "but once we did all that was left to do was execute."

And execute they did, as the defense led by junior linebacker Michael Stonebreaker's team-high 12 total tackles erected a roadblock that virtually stalled the Air Force attack in midstride.

"Whenever we get there on the 40-yard line and don't make fourth down and come up a yard short, then you have to give credit to the Notre Dame defense," said Falcon coach Fisher DeBerry.

"I really believe that the most improved part of the Notre Dame program is their defense," DeBerry continued. "Their defense is playing as good as any Notre Dame defense I've seen. Their defense might be the unsung part of their football team."

The Irish allowed Dowis only 46 yards passing the entire game and completely shut down his replacement Lance McDowell.

And after letting Dowis scramble to a 15-yard gain early in the first quarter, the defense tightened and even

took away his running game, holding Dowis to 44 yards rushing for the game.

"We knew Dowis was quick on the run," said junior free safety Pat Terrell, "but we came in at halftime and just decided we had to come out more aggressively if we wanted to frustrate him."

And whatever was said in the Irish lockerroom at halftime seemed to be inspirational because the intensity level turned up a notch in the second half.

"The defensive line coach and defensive coordinators were not too happy at halftime," said junior nose guard Chris Zorich, who finished with eight tackles. "They told us the defense was going to have to do more than just show up for the game. They got after us and the we got after them."

The Irish tackled the Falcons for losses six times for a total of 25 yards. When sophomore cornerback Todd Lyght wasn't making one of his seven tackles in the secondary, the defensive line was overpowering the smaller Falcon offensive line with its size and strength.

Even Irish coach Lou Holtz conceded that his defensive squad had the size advantage over the Falcons.

"We're a little bigger and stronger than them," said Holtz. "We took the defensive package that had been in our package and worked on all week. We made a few adjustments and took it out of storage so to speak."

"We played it more aggressively," he continued. "I thought our defense played very, very well in the second half."

Win

continued from page 20

The Irish went on to score two more touchdowns in the second half, but Air Force's rushing attack, which was ranked first in the country entering the game, could muster just 29 yards on 18 carries in the final 30 minutes. With the Falcons running a wishbone attack and rarely throwing the ball, no running game meant no offense.

"I was impressed by our football team in the second half," said Holtz. "I've got to be honest with you, I thought they were very impressive."

Things did not start out so easily for the Notre Dame defense. Air Force marched 41 yards on its opening drive before Irish cornerback Stan Smagala forced an Albert Booker fumble on the Irish 18. Pat Terrell recovered to end the scoring threat.

The Falcons scored the first points of the game on the following drive, as Steve Yarborough connected on a 22-yard field goal with 6:29 to play in the first quarter following a 48-yard Falcon drive.

Notre Dame grabbed its first lead of the game on the next series. The Irish drove 71 yards on 11 plays, capped by Mark Green's seven-yard run for the score. Notre Dame was able to run at will against a smaller Air Force team and finished the afternoon with 267 yards on 52 carries.

"I tried to run them out to the gas station and pump them up big, but the air hose was bro-

Saturday's Game									
Air Force	3	10	0	0	-	13			
Notre Dame	7	13	14	7	-	41			
Scoring									
AF- Yarborough 22-yd FG									
ND- Green 7-yd run (Ho PAT)									
AF- Yarborough 37-yd FG									
ND- Rice 4-yd run (Ho PAT)									
ND- Johnson 12-yd run (conversion failed)									
AF- Smith 3-yd run (Yarborough PAT)									
ND- Brooks 42-yd run (Ho PAT)									
ND- Watters 50-yd pass from Belles (Ho PAT)									
ND- Watters 28-yd pass from Rice (Ho PAT)									
							AF	ND	
First downs							13	23	
Rushing attempts							45	52	
Net Yards Rushing							195	283	
Net Yards Passing							46	177	
Passes comp-attempted							5-11	9-15	
Had intercepted							0	0	
Total Net Yards							241	460	
Fumbles-lost							1-1	1-1	
Penalties-yards							7-35	6-50	
Punts-average							5-37.6	3-40	
Individual Leaders									
RUSHING- Air Force: Smith 13-46; Dowis 9-44; Booker 5-21; McDowell 6-20; Cochran 1-15; Robertson 8-14; Johnson 3-10; Notre Dame: Brooks 12-85; Green 11-58; Johnson 9-45; Rice 11-36; Belles 3-23; Watters 3-10; Culver 2-9; P.Graham 1-1;									
PASSING- Air Force: Dowis 9-5-0; McDowell 2-0-0; Notre Dame: Rice 13-7-0; Belles 1-1-0; K.Graham 1-1-0;									
RECEIVING- Air Force: Senn 2-27; Cochran 1-8; Robertson 1-6; Booker 1-5; Notre Dame: Watters 1-108; Green 2-13; Brooks 1-42; Brown 1-10; R.Smith 1-4;									
Attendance- 59,075									

ken," DeBerry joked about his team's lack of size. "There are not many NFL teams much bigger than Notre Dame. Some of their guys it would be awfully hard to fit into F-16's, and that's what we're recruiting at Air Force."

After Air Force cut the lead to 7-6 on a 37-yard field goal by Yarborough that barely cleared the uprights, the Irish struck back with two consecutive touchdown drives, the second of which was conducted by reserve quarterback Kent Graham.

"I told Tony (Rice) on Monday and Kent on Monday that he (Graham) would play the fourth series," said Holtz. "He's making progress. He's

had fine weeks of practice. I have confidence in Kent."

Rice, the starting quarterback, ran from four yards away for the first score. Then, with Graham in charge, fullback Anthony Johnson scored on a spectacular 12-yard run. Air Force linebacker Joe Powell virtually had Johnson on the ground before the South Bend native broke out of Powell's grasp and burst in for the touchdown.

The Air Force offense was able to move the ball throughout the first half, rushing for 141 yards on 27 carries. But the Falcons hurt themselves with constant illegal motion penalties on first down situations.

"It really hurt the consistency of our football team," said DeBerry. "You can't go out there with the wishbone and run it first-and-fifteen. It's been very uncharacteristic of our football team. It got us off synch and put us in a very difficult situation."

The second half featured the fireworks of Ricky Watters, who caught two touchdown bombs from two different quarterbacks. . . sort of.

In the closing minutes of the third period, reserve quarterback Steve Belles lined up at tailback. After taking a pitch from Rice, the quarterback/tailback heaved a 43-yard pass to Watters. The sophomore flanker brought the ball down at the seven-yard line and broke a tackle to score his first receiving touchdown of the year.

"We ran that play in practice, and I dropped it," said Watters. "I said, 'Just hang it up there, and I'll catch it.' He just laid it up there, and that's the way I like it."

"I said there was no way anybody was going to stop me from getting in," Watters said about his ensuing struggle into the endzone. "I hadn't been there in a while."

Watters caught a 28-yard touchdown pass from Rice midway through the fourth quarter to close the scoring at 41-13. Rice completed 7-of-13 passes for 123 yards and two touchdowns.

EXTRA POINTS: Representatives of the Orange, Sugar, Fiesta, Cotton and Hall of Fame bowls attended the game.

The Observer



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After 1-2 trip, ND hockey set for home opener

By PETE SKIKO
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame hockey team went 1-2 over October break, losing on Tuesday night to a seasoned Western Michigan squad, and splitting a pair with St. Cloud State over the weekend. The Irish open their home schedule tonight at the JACC against Alaska/Anchorage.

Notre Dame head hockey coach Ric Schafer decided to waste no time getting his squad acclimated to the tough schedule it will face this year, starting the year off at Western Michigan. Last year the Broncos finished fourth (22-17-3) in the Central Collegiate

Hockey Association, widely regarded as one of the nation's toughest conferences.

The Irish certainly put a scare into Western Michigan early in the game, breaking out to a 2-0 lead on first period goals by Tim Cado and Tim Kuehl.

But that was all the offense Notre Dame could muster as the Broncos got a goal to end the first period, four in the second and three in the third to make the final count 8-2.

"Obviously, we'd like to win them all," said Schafer, in his second year as Irish mentor. "But we knew what we were up against in Western Michigan. They're a heckuva team and we just couldn't keep them down for very long.

"It's almost unfair of me as a coach to put my team, especially the younger players like (freshman wing) Mike Curry, into a situation like that. But that's the caliber of competition we're going to be seeing all year. I thought we played pretty well, all things considered."

Friday night the Irish dropped a tight 4-3 contest to St. Cloud State, and then rebounded on Saturday to take game two 3-2.

On Friday, the Irish entered the third period tied at two by virtue of goals by Bruce Guay and co-captain Matt Hanzel. But St. Cloud State tallied twice early in the third to put the feisty Irish away. A late goal from Bil Hoelzel was too little

too late.

Guay came up with what would be the game-winner in the second half of the twinbill, scoring at 11:20 of the third period to put the Irish up 3-1. Second line members Bob Herber and Bob Bilton also scored early in the game.

"I think we might have gone in a little bit intimidated," said Schafer. "Both teams were bigger and faster than we were, especially Western Michigan. It's something I'm sure we'll get used to as time goes on."

"(Goaltender) Lance Madison played just super in the St. Cloud State series. He was definitely the shining star of the week. We're going to need him to play well if we're going to be tough against the majority of

our schedule."

Although Notre Dame hockey fans may not be accustomed to the Tuesday night start tomorrow night, Schafer expects a good turnout for the 7:30 faceoff against Alaska/Anchorage, an old rival of his from his days at Alaska/Fairbanks.

"Yeah, we used to play them six or eight times a year when I coached up there," said Schafer of Alaska/Anchorage. "One year, 1980, they beat us eight in a row. The game certainly won't be a breather for us. We'd better be ready to play. I know it's a school night and all, but hopefully we'll get a pretty good-sized crowd for the home opener."

Irish

continued from page 20

when he hit diving receiver Andre Brown for an 11-yard touchdown on a fourth-and-seven play with 45 seconds left. That made the score 31-30.

The Game then became The Play, as Miami tried for the two-point conversion which would have put the 'Canes ahead. But Notre Dame's defense came up with solid pass coverage when it needed it most, and Walsh's pass for Leonard Conley in the right corner of the end zone was batted away by Irish free safety Pat Terrell.

"We knew we had to finish up on that last play," Terrell said. "I saw the Miami receiver head into the corner of the end zone and just jumped in front of him. I followed Walsh's eyes the whole way. I knew where he was going to throw the football, and I don't think he saw me coming."

Walsh did not see the Irish coming earlier in the game, either, tossing three interceptions and fumbling twice to Notre Dame's Chris Zorich, both coming after big hits from

Oct. 15 Game					
Miami	0	21	0	9	30
Notre Dame	7	14	10	0	31
Scoring					
ND- Rice 7 run (Ho kick)					
UM- Brown 8 pass from Walsh (Huerta kick)					
ND- Banks 9 pass from Rice (Ho kick)					
ND- Terrell 60 interception return (Ho kick)					
UM- Conley 23 pass from Walsh (Huerta kick)					
UM- Gary 15 pass from Walsh (Huerta kick)					
ND- Eilers 2 run (Ho kick)					
ND- Ho 27-yard field goal					
UM- Huerta 27-yard field goal					
UM- Brown 11 pass from Walsh (conversion failed)					
First downs					
Rushing attempts	26	16			
Net Yards Rushing	28	49			
Net Yards Passing	57	113			
Net Yards Total	424	218			
Passes comp-attempted	50-31	18-10			
Had intercepted	3	1			
Total Net Yards	481	331			
Fumbles-lost	4-4	3-2			
Penalties-yards	6-34	5-39			
Punts-average	1-25	4-37.7			

Individual Leaders
RUSHING- Miami: Gary 12-28; Conley 10-27; Crowell 3-7; Britton 1-(-1); Walsh 2-(-4); Notre Dame: Brooks 13-56; Rice 21-20; Banks 7-21; Green 4-6; Watters 1-5; Johnson 2-3; Eilers 1-2.
PASSING- Miami: Walsh 31-50-3, 424; Notre Dame: Rice 8-16-1, 195; K.Graham 2-2-0, 23;
RECEIVING- Miami: Gary 11-130; Brown 8-125; Chudzinski 6-85; Conley 3-41; Dawkins 2-35; Hill 1-8; Notre Dame: Ismail 4-96; Brown 2-46; Watters 1-44; Green 1-21; Banks 1-9; K.Graham 1-2;
Attendance- 59,075

Irish defensive end Frank Stams. Notre Dame recovered four Hurricane fumbles on the afternoon, and took advantage of the Miami turnovers to keep pace with what is perhaps the most explosive team in the country.

Irish quarterback Tony Rice engineered first-half drives of 75 and 80 yards, respectively,

to give Notre Dame leads of 7-0 and 14-7. Rice scored from seven yards out with 3:36 left in the opening quarter, and hit Banks with a nine-yard pass for the second-quarter score.

The Irish then took their biggest lead of the game when Walsh unloaded a short lob under pressure that fell into Terrell's hands. The junior raced 60 yards for a touchdown and a 21-7 Irish lead.

But the Hurricanes needed slightly more than five minutes to erase that margin.

Walsh avoided an Irish blitz on fourth down with a quick toss to Conley that went for a 23-yard touchdown and made the score 14-7. Miami called two timeouts during the next Irish possession, got the ball back, and finished a 54-yard drive with a 15-yard touchdown pass from Walsh to running back Cleveland Gary with 21 seconds left in the half.

"I thought if we could get the lead, we could have the ballgame won," said Miami coach Jimmy Johnson. "I thought we could take control of the ballgame."

To that end, Johnson called a fake punt with the score still tied in the third quarter, but the Hurricanes ran the play to the overloaded side of the Irish

defense, and Steve Belles stopped Matt Britton for a loss on the Miami 46-yard line.

Rice hit Ricky Watters on a 44-yard sideline pattern on the next play, and Pat Eilers scored a two-yard touchdown to end the 13-second drive and give the Irish a 28-21 lead.

Notre Dame's Reggie Ho and Miami's Carlos Huerta exchanged short field goals to make the score 31-24, and the 'Canes then looked as if they would tie the game midway through the fourth quarter. But the most controversial play of the game might have cost Miami a touchdown.

On fourth-and-seven from the 11-yard line, Walsh hit Gary cutting across the middle for what would have been a sure first down. But as Gary fell forward in his attempt to cross the goal line, the ball came loose and Irish linebacker Mike Stonebreaker recovered it at the 1-yard line.

If the officials would have ruled that the ground caused the fumble, Miami would have either retained possession or been credited with a touchdown.

"We had first-and-one and the ball was turned the other way," Johnson said. "That's

something I don't understand. It wasn't a fumble. He (Gary) had it in his hand and he went straight to the ground with the ball. It wasn't a fumble."

"But it shouldn't have come down to that. There's no way you can make as many mistakes as we made and win the ballgame. But as many mistakes as we made--and we made a ton of them--in my mind we should have won the game."

After The Play kept the Irish ahead by a point, ND fullback Anthony Johnson fell on the on-side kick to preserve the victory.

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Tuesday, October 25

7:30pm Room 124 Hayes-Healy

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CAMPUS

11:30 a.m. Gender Studies Colloquium with Profs. John D'Emilio and Estelle Freedman, Library Lounge.

Noon Kellogg Institute Brown Bag Seminar "Gandhi as Mediator Between East and West," by Prof. Fred Dallmayr, 131 Decio Faculty Hall.

4:30 p.m. College of Science Lecture "Origins of Cell Motility," by Prof. Lynn Margulis, 283 Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium.

7 p.m. SMC Volleyball vs. Manchester, Angela Athletic Facility.

7 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film "Bonnie and Clyde," directed by Arthur Penn, Annenberg Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Hockey vs. U. of Alaska, Anchorage, JACC Fieldhouse.

7:30 p.m. Volleyball vs. Ohio State, JACC Arena.

7:30 p.m. AISEC meeting in Room 124 Hayes Healy Center. New members from all majors and classes may attend.

9 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film "It's Always Fair Weather," directed by Gene Kelly, Annenberg Auditorium.

DINNER MENUS

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Sweet & Sour Pork
Seafood Newburgh

Saint Mary's
Broccoli Stuffed Fish
Spaghetti
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Deli Bar

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

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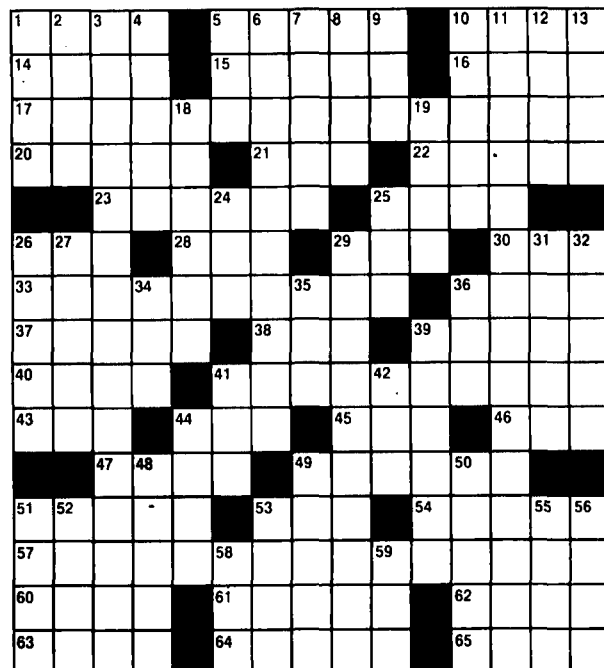
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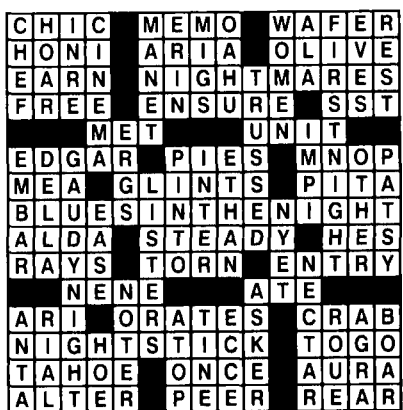
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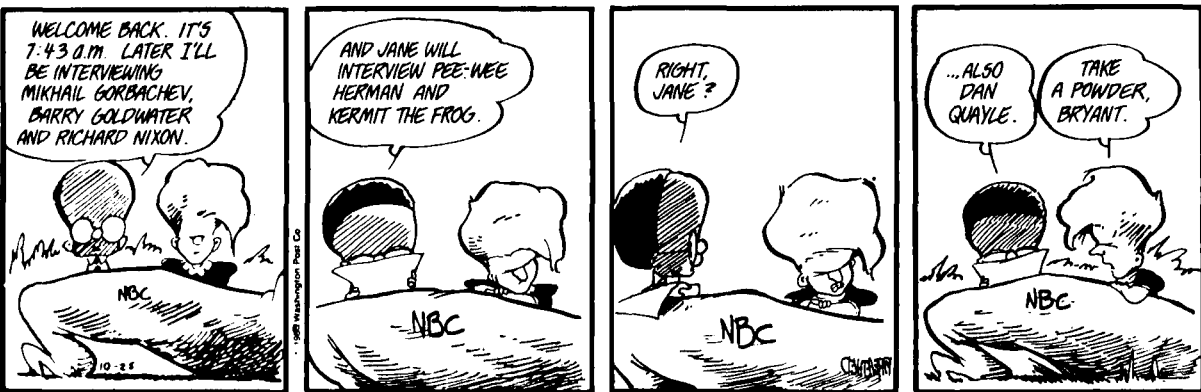
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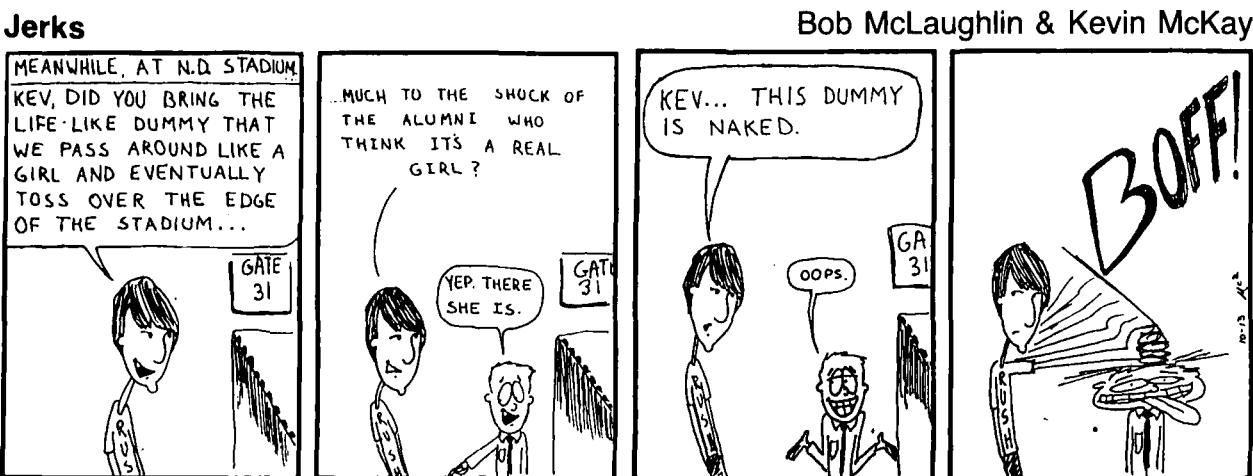
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COMICS

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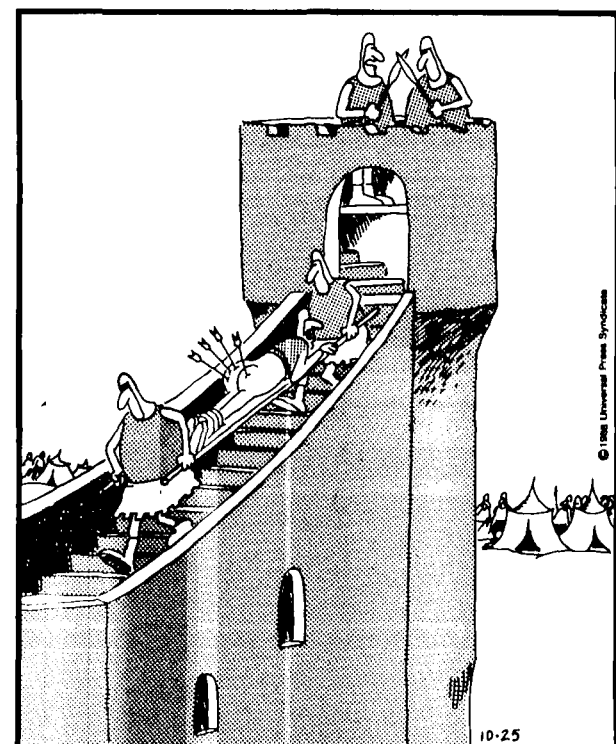


Berke Breathed



The Far Side

Gary Larson



Notre Dame is No. 2 and golden again

Irish edge 'Canes, boost title chances

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Editor

A season of hype came down to three hours of football, and three hours of football came down to one play with 45 seconds left on the clock.

And when Steve Walsh's pass came down in the end zone, down with it fell Miami's 36-game regular-season winning streak, No. 1 ranking and recent dominance of Notre Dame football.

The Notre Dame student body came down as well, rushing onto the field to celebrate the 31-30 victory that gave birth to hopes of the next Irish national championship and pushed Lou Holtz' squad to No. 2 in the nation.

"This was a win by the Notre Dame spirit," said Holtz after the Oct. 15 contest that boosted the Irish to 6-0 and ended the frustration of humbling Notre Dame losses to the Hurricanes in 1985 (58-7) and 1987 (24-0). Notre Dame improved its mark to 7-0 with this past Saturday's 41-13 victory over Air Force.

"This was a win by the spirit of a group of guys who refused to fold," Holtz continued. "The spirit of Notre Dame was something we talked about all week and I congratulate our players. It was a great game of two great teams who just competed as hard as anything I've ever seen."

Not many college football games receive the hype this game received. Even less are able to live up to such a billing.

This one did.

Notre Dame led the whole way. But Walsh, who completed 31 of 50 passes for 424 yards, a career high for the Heisman Trophy candidate and the most passing yardage ever given up by Notre Dame, rallied the Hurricanes to within a point

see IRISH, page 18



Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice scrambles from Miami defender Bill Hawkins during the 31-30 Irish victory over the top-ranked Hurricanes Oct. 15. The win vaulted Notre Dame to the No. 2 spot in the Associated Press college football poll.

The Observer / John Studebaker

Second half keys ND over Falcons

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

The post-Miami letdown that everyone feared seemed eerily close to reality when Air Force was thinking upset and trailing Notre Dame by just a touchdown at halftime.

Unfortunately for the Falcons, the Irish weren't thinking upset at all and proceeded to outscore Air Force 21-0 in the second half of a 41-13 rout that improved Notre Dame's record to 7-0.

"We won the football game, and that's what we wanted," said Holtz. "I thought that in the second half, we dominated the game. We fought for our lives in the first half. At halftime, this was a real football game."

The game appeared to change directions in the first drive of the second half. The Falcons, 5-3, had scored on a three-yard run by fullback Andy Smith with 1:57 left in the first half to pull to within a touchdown of the second-ranked Irish.

"We had to go back out there in the second half and make something happen," said DeBerry. "If we could have stopped them and gotten the football, it would have given our team the confidence and momentum it needed."

Instead, Notre Dame methodically drove to the Air Force 42-yard line, where Tony Brooks took a screen pass and raced down the left sideline for a touchdown. Reggie Ho's ensuing extra point gave Notre Dame a 27-13 lead.

"We were always confident," said Brooks, who led all runners with 85 yards on 12 carries. "That's the attitude everybody has. We have so many good players. Our attitude is 'Don't flinch.' If we don't flinch, good things will happen. It's just a matter of time."

see WIN, page 17

Sweep of Miami big step for Irish

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Notre Dame-Miami baseball series was announced last month, Hurricane coach Ron Fraser drew a chuckle by saying Notre Dame would be a great challenge to his team.

Maybe Fraser knew something after all.

The upstart Fighting Irish shocked collegiate baseball circles by sweeping Miami 11-2 and 9-8 Oct. 13-14 at South Bend's Stanley Coveleski Stadium. The two losses dropped Miami's fall exhibition season record to 12-3-1.

"These are probably the two biggest wins the program has ever had, to be able to play a program like Miami," said Irish coach Pat Murphy. "I think it's a statement that Notre Dame baseball is for real."

"We're a long way from where we want to be, but it's an indication of what these guys can do," Murphy continued. "We can go up against the number-one team in the country with their two top pitchers and come out."

Miami is returning only two players from the starting eight that went to the Col-

lege World Series and compiled a 52-14-1 record last season. But the Hurricanes did play what is expected to be their starting lineup next spring.

"No question about it, they played their number-one team," said Murphy. "There's no way they'd be part of this series and not play to bury us."

It was the Irish who did all the burying in the opener of the two-game series. Notre Dame held a 2-1 lead after six innings, then took advantage of six unearned runs in the seventh to take control.

Right fielder James Sass and second baseman Mike Moshier led Notre Dame with three hits apiece, while centerfielder Dan Peltier and catcher Ed Lund each added two hits.

Junior Erik Madsen recovered from a rocky start that saw him hit the first three, and four of the first six, Miami batters to step to the plate. The senior righthander allowed just one run in seven innings to earn the win. Mike Coffey gave up one run in two innings to finish for the Irish.

Joe Grahe, who recorded a 13-5 record for Miami last

see SWEEP, page 14

Week of hype ends with big win

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

It was The Big Game with The Big Hype. But after 60 minutes what mattered most was that it was The Big Win.

Several pictures come to mind when one recalls the events of Oct. 15, 1988:

- Frank Stams drilling previously-untouchable Miami quarterback Steve Walsh and forcing two fumbles.

- "I just want to get back there and touch him and see if he's real," said Stams before the game. He did.

- Jeff "Tree" Alm's limbs pulling down a low Walsh pass and rejecting another.

"I knew Walsh was throwing right over the line and I'm a tall guy so I thought I might have a chance to get one," said Alm. He did.

- Tony Rice airing it out like he's never done before, hitting Rocket Ismail and Ricky Waters to set up Irish touchdowns.

"Today proved we really do have a good offense and a good defense—we're a complete football team," said Rice.

- Pat Terrell swooping under a tipped Walsh throw and racing for paydirt, then stopping the most important pass of the 68 throws that day on the two-point conversion.

"I can go home (to Florida) and smile again," said Terrell.

A bevy of forced turnovers for the Irish and Hurricanes alike. A plethora of clutch plays by the Irish and Hurricanes alike. Outstanding college football by the Irish and Hurricanes alike. Another one in the win column for the Irish, and only the Irish.

But long after the videotapes become fuzzy and unclear after incessant playing, images of a proud football team, student body and faithful following will remain. For Oct. 15 was a day for the spirit of the University of Notre Dame du Lac. You can be sure Father Sorin, Knute

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Defense overpowers Air Force

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

Execution.

The Air Force Falcons probably feel as if they witnessed their own in the second half against the Irish last Saturday.

But in reality, it was Notre Dame's defense that did all the executing Saturday afternoon by holding Air Force to a season-low 170 rushing yards.

Air Force came into the game as the nation's top rushing team, averaging 432 yards on the ground per game. The Falcons were prolific scorers

as well, tallying 46.4 points per contest prior to facing the Irish.

And in the first half the Falcons seemed intent upon showing Irish fans that they were not the only ones with a quarterback who could run.

Falcon quarterback Dee Dowis, always a threat to run out of the wishbone formation, had helped the Falcons rack up 640 yards rushing in their victory over Utah the previous week.

"I feared Air Force's wishbone because they run it so well and do it so well," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz. "They

certainly ran it well in the first half."

The Air Force offense scored all 13 of their points in the first half on 141 rushing yards and kept the game interesting for those brave enough to battle the South Bend drizzle and cold temperatures.

But Notre Dame's defense came out after halftime and played with a vengeance, holding Air Force to only 39 yards.

That is when the execution began.

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