Darby O’Gill arrested!!!

by Bob Quackenbush
Staff Reporter

Handcuffed and forlorn, a delinquent Darby O’Gill, beloved cocker spaniel of University Chaplain Fr. Robert Griffin, was released into his master’s custody shortly after his arrest Thursday morning.

O’Gill was romping around the South Quad early last Thursday when he was apprehended by a campus security officer on suspicion of violating the University’s “LEASH LAWS.” This regulation requires that no dogs are permitted on campus unless accompanied by a leash.

The security officer who “put the collar” on Darby handcuffed the (should that be paw-cuffed?) suspect’s collar and used the manacles as a makeshift leash to escort him to Security headquarters for booking. Keenan Hall law students were investigating the possibility of an invalid arrest as it is uncertain whether O’Gill was advised of his rights at the time of the arrest.

Route to the security office, prisoner and captor encountered a Keenan resident who identified the suspect. The officer had not recognized O’Gill and Darby himself was carrying no credentials and answering no questions. Thus informed, the guard decided to lead Darby directly to Fr. Griffin’s residence on the first floor of Keenan Hall.

There, a surprised Fr. Griffin accepted custody of the errant O’Gill, not the spaniel’s complete release was temporarily delayed. It seems the key to the handcuffs was stored in the security office, so the officer departed to fetch it.

Meanwhile, it occurred to Fr. Griffin that all he need do was remove Darby’s collar, slip the cuffs off, and restore the collar to its rightful place around the dog’s fluffy neck. So he did.

Mementedly, the security guard returned with the key to find an elated cocker spaniel enjoying his newly regained freedom and soon left, locked handcuffs in hand, wondering whether the Great Houndini really had left his mysterious secrets in the care of the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

Fr. Griffin, only slightly distressed at his companion’s misbehavior, remarked wistfully, “I do hope I don’t have to send him to Boynton for rehabilitation.”

And as for the floppy-eared Darby O’Gill himself, it is rumored he’s glad even his days in the University police station are over, and has taken a day off in court and was last seen snoozing contentedly during his habitual lunchtime siesta in front of the North Dining Hall.

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Rockefeller should be indicted: Davis

by Terry Keeney

Angela Davis said Friday night that Vice-Presidential designate Nelson Rockefeller should be indicted for the murders of the 43 persons killed in the Attica prison uprising three years ago.

Davis, the self-styled black communist leader, told a crowd of almost 2000 in the War Memorial Gym that Rockefeller’s actions as governor of New York in September, 1971, led directly to the deaths of 43 inmates and hostages at Attica state prison.

“I am not afraid to say that I think Rockefeller should be indicted for murder,” she said. “Rockefeller ordered those state police and those prison guards to go in with submachine guns.”

Davis cited her experience with the law in her 1971 trial for murder, kidnapping and conspiracy in connection with the attempted escape of Soledad bombings.

“Of course, I received the mandatory death sentence in San Quentin in California, where I was convicted of the same crime (first degree burglary) as many criminals are sent to maximum security facilities, such as San Quentin, California and Allenwood, Pennsylvania,” Davis said.

These minimum security facilities are known for their “country club environment,” she said. “Allenwood is where Jeb Magruder gets tennis lessons,” she said.

Davis pointed out that many Watergate defendants have been sent to such minimum security prisons as Lompoc, California and Allenwood, Pennsylvania.

Watergate and Injustice

Davis contended that the injustices of the American criminal justice system can be seen in the treatment of those individuals involved in the Watergate affair.

She pointed out that many Watergate defendants have been treated as the 43 human beings of the North Dining Hall.

Davis compared the case of former presidential advisor E. E. Krog, with that of Samuel Poole, a black man from North Carolina. Both were convicted for the same crime (first degree burglary) about the same time, Krog was convicted for his involvement with the “Plumbers” group in the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsburg’s psychiatrist.

Krog served a six-month sentence at Allenwood. Poole received the mandatory death sentence in North Carolina, according to Davis.

“That, in itself, should reveal that there are gross inequities in the system of justice,” said Davis.

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briefs

SAN PEDRO, HONDURAS (UPI) - Government officials Sunday burned thousands of bodies of the victims of Hurricane Fifi to prevent disease from the festering devastation wrought by the storm. An official said, "this is the worst moment in the nation's history.

Officials estimated at least 5,000 persons died and many would exceed $500 million.

BOSTON (UPI) - Two policemen were injured and a truck driver was arrested Saturday night when a crowd estimated at 360 to 400 persons attempted to distribute the Boston Globe's Sunday editions, Boston police said. The demonstrators carried antibusing signs and were apparently protesting the Globe's editorial policy urging compliance with the court-ordered integration plan.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Seven convicted narcotics violators escaped from the Federal House of Detention Sunday, apparently by using improvised keys to get through four locked doors while most of the prison population was eating lunch.

SAIGON (UPI) - South Vietnamese government marines wiped out half a North Vietnamese platoon in a battle 406 miles north of Saigon, spokesmen said Sunday.

The spokesman claimed 251 Communists killed in the two-hour battle Sunday. Government losses were put at 16 killed and 34 wounded.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Congressional report says China has developed a highly effective birth control program using mass-education techniques that would not work anywhere else.

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Pre-law society plans program for undergrads

by Robert Jacques

Tom Demko, president of the Notre Dame Pre-Law Society, recently announced plans for a new program in which undergraduate students will be able to sit in on any freshman classes at the ND Law School.

Any student interested in visiting one of more classes can sign the lists posted on the bulletin board in O'Shaughnessy Hall outside Room 101, the office of Assistant Dean Robert Waddick.

All classes are in the Law School. Students who sign may go directly to the class or go to the office of the Student Bar in the Monogram Library if assistance in locating the class is desired.

Demko also announced the placement of a "lock mobile" in the Periodicals Department of the library which will house catalogs of various law schools, the Pre-law Handbook, and a looseleaf collection of various materials of general information.

A calendar of upcoming events of the Society will be found on the cart which will be located next to the monitor's desk. Similar materials can also be found in Waddick's office, which was provisioned for the only repository for the information.

Other events in the near future include a lecture for all students seeking entrance into law school.

The meeting will start at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 25 in Rm 106 of O'Shaughnessy Hall.

The first law schools visiting Notre Dame will be St. Louis, Missouri and Dickenson in Pennsylvania on Friday, Sept. 27.

Any junior or senior interested in an interview with one of the representatives should sign on the lists posted outside of Dean Waddick's office.

The Society, whose purpose is to provide information and assistance to all students interested in law school, is still accepting new members. Anyone interested in joining can contact Dean Waddick's secretary in the dean's office. Dues of $1.25 are charged to cover the costs of the monthly newsletter.

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Bike security to increase as campus thefts multiply

by Jim Danhotz
Staff Reporter

A week ago Sunday, freshman Mike Kirke walked to the rear of Keough Hall and off-loaded his shiny white bike. All that remained of his bike was a one-half inch diameter cable and a padlock, cut in half.

Keough Hall residents claim at least 10 bikes have been stolen from the same rack since the beginning of the semester.

In fact, bicycle thefts have more than tripled in the last three years according to campus security figures. In 1970, 94 bikes were reported stolen. The figure rose to 178 in 1971 in 295 in 1972 and 290 in 1973.

"It's impossible for security to watch every rack," said Arthur Pear, director of campus security. "The majority of students are doing a good job securing their bicycles. It is our job to set up a deterrent."

Pear said guards make periodic checks of all bicycle racks. An estimated 40 unlocked bikes have been brought in to the security office as a result of these checks. In addition, a few juveniles with bold cutters have been apprehended.

What can students do? Registering bikes with campus security in the first step suggested by Pear. All students registered receive a four year registration in Computer Guard, a nationwide security system. When a theft is made of a registered bike, copies of the report are sent to city, county and state police forces.

"In addition, a form should set aside some kind of basement or storage room for those that can't afford that," said Pear. "But I realize we're crowded for space in all the dorms."

Security is studying the purchase of one or two nine feet prefabricated metal structures. The large number of shed locks and unsightly appearance are disadvantages.

"We need a good student run bicycle registration procedure," said Pear. "Chris Singleton ran a tremendous program last year," said Pear. "The minute we started the program, we began to see bicycle stealing let up."

Pear suggested that individual money could be set up by in-prurer programs. Security has the necessary forms and will offer help.

Security hopes to set up a winter heating program for those who lost bikes last year. An estimated 290 bikes were stolen last year, a one-fourth of the bikes on campus.

"We bought insurance to cover the bicycles with the money charged for registration," said Pear.

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The observation of the country was that it is "in a state of collapse. In reference to Watergate and the unelected president, Davis said that the manner of democracy at people in power have hidden behind is shown."

On the subject of violence Davis asserted that those who had power in the system "control the monopoly on violence. We should ask the other side if they will use violence; we have shed enough blood."

Davis also spoke out for women's right to control their own bodies. She said that a woman should have the right to abortion and the right to have children. She pointed out that often black women are told that in order for them to be considered normative they should be sterilized.

The women's movement "has potential but to realize that potential a consciousness must be linked to greater struggle and other minorities." Davis said that the women's and blacks' struggle are related. Together, she concluded, they should struggle together, "by any system that uses supremacy and prejudice to support itself."

Student Government announces cutbacks

by Lonnie Luna
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Rockefeller reveals family wealth

By ROBERT F. RICHARDS
Washington (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller revealed today that he has given more than $325 million in oil stockholdings to his own holdings in blind trust if he is confirmed as the 43rd Vice President of the United States.

A statement prepared for the opening of Senate Rules Committee confirmation hearings on his nomination, Rockefeller made public a number of fascinating looks into details of his family's vast wealth but only hints at the family's own Rockefeller empire.

Rockefeller said he had paid nearly $10 million in taxes during his lifetime, put his personal holdings at $2 million, the largest part of it in two trusts left to him by his father.

He said he would put the trusts, and his own securities worth about $13 million, into a blind trust if confirmed as Vice President, "should Congress request."

While not disclosing the full amount of the Rockefeller family fortune, he said that the death of his father, John D. Rockefeller Jr., his father, own or held in trusts of Rockefeller stocks totaling $326.7 million, has given away their last value last Friday.

He pointed out that in no case did he or the trusts pay more than two per cent of the stock in any one company, a position that myth that the Rockefellers still own a large share of the origin of the family fortune.

The Rockefeller hearings are expected to take place in the next week, and the full Senate is expected to confirm Rockefeller nomination before the Oct. 11 adjournment date. The House is not scheduled to take up the nomination until after election day.

Sen. Rules chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said today he would consider a potential conflict of interest raised by Rockefeller's "im­mensely" financial holdings. He said however, he did not feel it would be practical or possible to require that Rockefeller put his interests in blind trust if confirmed "would be "impossible" to impose completely from such trusts.

In the candid, and frequently highly personal Senate statement, Rockefeller detailed the history of the Rockefeller family, his own "strict" Baptist upbringing, how his grandfather and father together gave away more than $1 billion, and a biography of his own public and business life.

The statement included such diverse items as a letter from his mother to the late Abby Aldrich Rockefeller, warning her son against racial prejudi­ce, and the revelation that he paid no federal income taxes in 1970 because he was forced to pay $7 million in capital gains taxes that year.

His average annual income taxes for each of the past 10 years was about $2 million.

A long section on his 15-year record as governor of New York State included 10 pages of his "accomplishments" and a statement that he has paid a "filthy great deal of money" in taxes that year.

Two were minor scandals in his administration that did not touch Rockefeller directly, and two were political disputes.

"The miscalculation of all is the case and possibly some indication of the length of time Rockefeller will be likely to live and the remaining assets which I would expect to be eventually given away," Rockefeller said.

Rockefeller detailed his life­long interest in Latin American affairs, his service in the federal government in the Roosevelt and Kennedy administrations, his achievements in helping start Rockefeller Center in New York City, and his work in helping his father found the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

But the most interesting was the claim of a $33 million fortune, a $10 million in<span class="redacted"></span>taxes, and an explanation of Rockefeller's financial affairs are arranged.

It showed that each of three Rockefeller's cases have amassed fortunes of $1 billion, given away is in philanthropic endeavors, paid considerable taxes and then rebuilt fortunes to the $1 billion figure.

John D. Rockefeller Sr., gave away $50 million, left his son $650 million, paid $1 million in taxes (before the days of capital gains taxes) for a total fortune of $8.8 billion.

John D. Rockefeller Jr., gave away $440 million, gave his descendants $240 million, had second wife Martha Bird $72 million, and paid $31 million in taxes, for a total fortune of $1.18 billion.

Nelson A. Rockefeller has given away $33 million, has a current net worth of $65.2 million (of which $26.5 will be given away at his death), has trusts of $16.8 million which will go to his children, paid taxes of $99 million, has trusts for his children, for a total of $72 million, and paid $25 million in taxes for a total fortune of $256 million. If this figure is matched by the other Rockefeller brothers, the family worth is over $1 billion. The Rockefeller's largest asset is two trusts left to his father worth $16 million. They compound heavily of state and municipal bonds, plus common stocks including $20 million in Realty Growth Investors, $20 million in Rockefeller, $25 million in Rockefeller and $25 million in Rockefeller Center.

His personal holdings outside the trusts total $21 million. He has estimated the value of his art collection at $33 million.

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Third in a series

SMC Ministry holds open house

By Annette Businski
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary’s department of Campus Ministry held an open house in Holy Cross Hall last Friday afternoon where a third in a series to be held on Wednesdays and Fridays and all the halls of the campus were used.

The first meeting took place in the Saint Mary’s day lounge and included off campus students.

McCanney and representatives from SMC on Sept. 11, Regina’s will be Sept. 18 and on the following Friday. Each resident hall in charge of planning its own open house.

According to St. Pat Koehler, director of Campus Ministry, the purpose of the Open House is to familiarize students with the activities of Campus Ministry. Campus Ministry is planning many programs this semester.

One of the programs Campus Ministry is planning this semester is a Workshop held in August Hall, Thursday’s at 9 p.m. “A less formal experience in liturgical prayer is what people interested in that thing” highlights the evening, stated Saint Mary’s official.

Beginning September 17, a weekly forum on the what and why of Catholic Belief will be conducted by Fr. Ted Guse, a Jesuit priest. A few wealthy inhabitants, A few wealthy inhabitants, living on the bluffs several blocks back from the Choloma River bank, did not suffer. Many living in the low bottomlands sector of town fled through the middle of town. At 4 a.m. the dike burst, suddenly millions of tons of mud and water of the Choloma River, did not suffer. Many living in the low bottomlands sector of town fled through the middle of town. At 4 a.m. the dike burst, suddenly millions of tons of mud and water

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Some remained (they had no transportation, no place to go. Some others refused to leave. They didn’t believe the hurricane would be so severe as the advance warning indicated.

The Choloma river flows through the middle of town. At height of the hurricane, landslides and broken trees blocked the river canyon above town, forming a natural dike. Then the dike burst, suddenly swamping Choloma with millions of tons of mud and water, without warning in the middle of the night.

Choloma is about 12 miles north of San Pedro Sula, Honduras’ second largest city and about 119 miles northwest of the capital of Tegucigalpa. It looks like an impossible task to remove all the mud. No one in town knew how many persons were buried under the mud on top of what had been their town.

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Actor Brennan dead at age 80

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Veteran character actor Walter Brennan, winner of three Academy Awards, died Saturday. He was 80.

Brennan died at St. John's Hospital in Oxnard, Calif., where he was undergoing treatment for emphysema. His death came at 6:30 p.m. EST, according to a hospital spokesman.

He had been hospitalized since July 25.

Brennan made a career of playing irascible old men with hearts of gold, collecting three Academy Awards along the way. He appeared in more than 100 motion pictures and four television series throughout his long career.

He was a wealthy man who refused to discuss finances and was an avid political activist for conservative politicians and causes.

In acting, raising cattle on his Oregon ranch, tending his citrus ranch, tending his citrus crop in Southern California or in political activities, Brennan was a force for unconditional amnesty in the United States.

But they haven't been involved enough to understand that it isn't anything of the kind.

ACUUA is an umbrella organization of 56 groups working for a universal and unconditional amnesty in the United States.

The lanky, story-spinning actor began his career tramping from studio to studio with Gary Cooper. His formal training was in engineering at Rindge Technical School, Cambridge, Mass.

Brennan was born in Lynn, Mass., in 1894.

He appeared in several plays and musicals while attending Rindge, and after graduation young Brennan toured the East Coast for two years in comedy and vaudeville.

His career was interrupted by a three-year hitch in the infantry during World War I. Part of his duty was served in France where he was wounded.

Brennan came to Hollywood in 1922 where he became friends with Cooper who also just was beginning his acting pursuits.

Brennan's first break came when producer Sam Goldwyn signed him for a role in "The Wedding Night." His performance won him a 10-year contract with the famed producer.


When Brennan went on to character roles he won three Academy Awards for best supporting actor: "Come and Get It" (1936), "Kentucky" (1938), and "The Westerner" (1940). He was the first performer to win three Oscars.

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Groups to lobby for unconditional amnesty

TORONTO (UPI) - American groups working for unconditional amnesty for Vietnam War resisters will take their case to the public with intensive congressional lobbying advertising campaigns and possible mass demonstrations, a spokesman or the groups said Sunday.

"We're going to try to personalize the issue for Americans, most of whom think President Ford's earned entry plan is some sort of compromise," said Arne Zagas of the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty.

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Erratum

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(continued from page 4) record 1.5 million and "Valley," earned $33 million domestically for 20th Century Fox. The film version of "Once in Not Enough" was scheduled for release in the spring.

Earlier this month, Miss Susann, who was married to vaudeville star Harry J. Silker, died 98 volumes of "Live," the famous Los Angeles weekly. In September, her husband, who was a member of the music staff of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, died of cancer.

A spokesman said Miss Susann expected to fly by here this week for consultation on her treatment. They reported that the original blood clot in the left leg was still present and that a second clot had formed in the same leg above the knee, causing pain and possibly the possibility of serious complications if the clot should break and pieces course through the arteries.

An attempt was made in vain at the time of the operation to stop the bleeding. Thax quoted him as saying, "If I go into a hospital, I'll never come out alive." The section allocated to Miss Susann on the new "medical-surgical" floor of the hospital.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Wise one
6 Wind about
10 Fastened
14 "This was the most unkindest"
16 Formerly
18 Aware of: Slang
20 Do as others
22 Rope
25 Malicious
Down
27 Y. C. Letter
28 Omens
29 Starred
30 Starved
31 Sealed
32 Steeped
34 Where Muscat is grown
35 Stepped
36 Sever of roots
37 A nose goddess
38 Across
39 Phrases
40 Greenery
41 Askin
42 Original blood clot
43 Celtic cross
44 Goblet
45 Attention
46 Heir to
50 Phone user
52 Picket
53 Crunche
54 Outlet
55 Start of Ke-
56 Well with Vi-
58 Insult
59 Book letters
60 Merchant guild
61 Consumer
62 Cuckoo
63 Compositions:
64 Believable
110 W. C. Handy's
111 "St. Bluel"
112 The New

DOWN

1 To this point
12 The year of the great flood
13 Siren
14 Sound of a flute
15 Of (by
16 Sound of a flute
17 Of (by
18 - on parle
19 Beaches
20 Sun
21 - of (by
22 - of (by
23 Pigeon
24 Paper or hair
25 Poetic possession
26 Chinese
27 Old
28 Chine- screen
29 Knob
30 Fence
31 Bicycle
32 Free
33 Echecs
34 Indian
35 Robin
36 Not a
37 Draw out
38 A drink port
39 S. African fox
40 Fowlers
41 A bit
42 From above
43 Out of (on
44 Bounded
45 Golf club
46 A round
47 Printed
48 Build
49 Park
50 Cascade
51 Philippine island
52 Hungary
53 Care
54 French
55 Eat
56 Life
57 North
58 Dive
59 A sign
60 Hope for a round-
61 - on parle
62 - of (by
63 Pigeon
64 Paper or hair
65 Poetic possession
66 Chinese

SOUTH

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SOUTH

Monday, September 23, 1974

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If you have love to give and need extra money, S. Bend Nursing Home has openings for part time aides and orderlies. 11:00 pm to 7:30 am three nights per week, 222-4486 for interview or stop at 5. Bend Nursing Home, 328 Notre Dame.

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Need riders to St. Louis or Kansas City. Leaving Thurs. Call Paul, 285-8545.

Urgently need a Purdue tickets. Call Tom, 285-6552.
Need to get results !!!

Lost: 1 gold-filled Cross pen on shuttle bus Fri evening, Sept 13. Has name engraved on barrel. Reward John, 518.

PERSONALS

Yes. Schmuck, matchbook covers are real interesting!!
Thanks to whoever returned my ports. Teresa Pochhate

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Demand for you exceeds supply- Typical female logican.

Will J. O'Reilly report to the field and support the team. IE will win with a bang.

The Gang

Grif. BIRTHY HAPDAY! "if it wasn't so overused I would say mellow 'live' sounds like a good word..."

Bob. "Don't ya worry 'bout a thing..."

Desperately need 2 Presley concert tickets. Wishing to pay well. Phone 239-4605 after 5 pm.

Need 1 Purdue GA or student ticket. Will pay good price. Call Frank, 1015.

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The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

Helen "Hip" McMorris, 53

needed desperately, 1 GA ticket to Rice game. Tom, 839.

Needed desperately GA. Pith Tickets. Please call Monica, 449.

Need 1 student of GA ticket for Purdue. Desperate. Will pay $, Call Paul, 2718.

Help wanted: construction laborers. 5:30 hr. min. 8-5 Mon. Sat. Parttime or fulltime. Apply in person. Pat Hardy's Electric Beer Joint, 294 S. Bend Ave.

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Need for Elvis. Call ELI, 4720.

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Need 1 Rice ticket. Will pay $, Call Scott, 1205.

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THANKS TO WHOEVER RETURNED MY PORTS.
Theresa Pochhate

SAT. Parttime or

Wally's Electric

Seafood: 2046 S.

2:30-5:00

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Second half fireworks spark Irish

By Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

Somebody should take pity on poor John Pont. Not only did his Northwestern Wildcats get beaten by Michigan State 47-7 last week, and not only do they travel to Lincoln, Nebraska to play the angry Cornhuskers next week. But sandwiched in between was a meeting with the number one team in the nation -- Notre Dame.

Pont could find little solace in the fact that he expected to get beaten by 20 points because when the final figures were tallied he had indeed lost by 46.

The 46-3 Irish victory was as overwhelming as the final score made it look. ND gathered 610 total offensive yards covering 214 yards in the air. In contrast, Northwestern could manage a dismal 132 total offensive yards and Milch Anderson, who spent half the half game picking himself up off the Tartan Turf, could complete only seven of 22 passes for 37 yards.

"We knew they had to throw," explained Mike Fanning, captain of Notre Dame's front four, "they couldn't establish a running game so we were just able to go in and overpower them."

There was not a lot of different defenses, added Kevin Nosbusch, member of Notre Dame's front four, "we had enough to cover them in every situation. We don't usually stunt or anything like that, we just tried to find a way to get after them." Type game.

The Irish "D" didn't go get anybody until the second half. Despite some fine passing by quarterback Tom Clements, and some stingy defense the Irish went into the locker-room at half time leading only 14-3.

"At halftime," said Head Coach Ara Parseghian, "we said that the Northwestern defense really had a lot of different looks. Saturday tied him with Frank Leachy for second place in 610. "Going back to the game, the key was the Northwestern defense.

Ara Parseghian, whose victory over Notre Dame was his 14th, added Kevin Nosbusch, member of Notre Dame's front four shut off their running game, and made two interceptions.

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Clements, who yielded to Frank Allocco later on, finished the day 13 of 22 for 182 yards, one touchdown, and two interceptions.

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