What next for Spain?

Franco nears death

By Pat Hanlin
Editorial Editor

By Deane Domonkos

Dean of Students James Evans has flatly denied charges that he broke into rooms last Thursday to remove banners with "sexual connotations" referring to the USC Trojan. Evans said that he merely requested students to remove the signs themselves and accused junior Tom Evans of lying about the circumstances surrounding removal of Evans' sign in Alumni Hall last Saturday. Evans' sign in five halls, Grace, Planner, Dillon, Alumni and Sorin were removed after Roemer talked to members of the hall staff or students in the halls. The signs used four-letter words or double entendres referring to the fact that "Trojan" is the mascot for pro- and prophyllactics. One sign each was removed from each of the five halls. Four or five were removed from Dillon. Roemer removed the signs partly at the request of Fr. Theodore Hanifin, USC President; Edmund Stephan, chairman of the Board of Trustees; and other University officials.

Claimed Roemer took sign

The sign in Alumni hung outside the window of Junior Tom Evans and read "Create the Trojans." According to Evans' letter published in The Observer Friday he returned from the library at 2 p.m. Thursday and found Roemer and Doheny, USC's new President, removing the sign. He accused Roemer of "breaking into my rooms" removing the signs and taking down the sign himself. Evans removed his sign in a phone conversation Thursday afternoon.

"Evans letter is a lie," Roemer said last night. "It contained serious distortions of the facts. According to Roemer it was Evans himself who removed the sign. When I first went into Alumni," Roemer said, "I looked for the rector and assistant rectors but there were not in the hall. So I went up to the second floor." Roemer first knocked on the door of the suite next to Evans and was told that the sign was hanging from his window. The neighbor told him the sign was hanging from Evans' window. Roemer asked the neighbor to act as a witness to what Roemer was going to do. Then, said Roemer, "I went with the student and the maid and knocked on Evans' door. There was no answer so I had the maid unlock the door and enter the room. As she opened the door I asked if anyone was there. Evans answered from and adorning the living room. Roemer then said that he entered the room. Roemer had earlier called the residence and dismissed the complaints of the students who had put out the sign. He said that Roemer talked to Doheny and Doheny told the students to remove the signs.

"They would have come down in any case that afternoon," said Johnson. "They had a meeting and they would have interfered with the decoration of the entire hall." The students did not give Doheny any trouble about removing the signs since he was acting on the Deans orders, Johnson said.

Roemer had earlier called the residence of Grace Hall, Fr. Robert Hanke, and asked him to have a sign on Grace removed. The sign made a four-letter reference to the perversal sexual habits of Trojans. The sign was removed from the side of Planner after Roemer spoke to Planner's rector, Fr. John Mulchey. Mulchey said he had already planned to have it removed when Roemer sped up the process.

After returning from Dillon and Alumni Roemer said he found the sign "zipping off the hook" and he was told that Roemer was trying to find out what his policy was. He called up... (continued on page 7)
Economists fret over tax cuts, spending curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite glowing economic reports in the last two weeks, a number of Ford administration economists worry that the economic recovery will falter without continuation of 1975 tax reductions next year. Some of them privately predict President Ford will compromise, if necessary, on his announced intention to veto any tax reduction that is not accompanied by a $2 billion spending ceiling for fiscal 1977.

While President Ron Nessen repeated Ford's veto threat Friday, the House Ways and Means Committee approved a 1976 tax reduction of $3.2 billion, but without a spending ceiling.

Ford has called for $1 billion in spending cuts, with offsetting spending reductions of the same amount. "I will think in the final analysis, there will be no tax cut," said a key administration economist who did not want to be named. "I think everyone wants a tax cut — the President does; the Congress wants one. The only question is what we will have to spend, and what a spending ceiling associated with it.

Another key economist, Assistant Treasury Secretary Sidney L. Jones, said extending the 1975 tax cuts "would make the recovery more certain and more sustainable."

"Put your consumption — that's what we go here for (the recovery); that's why tax actions are important to sustain, so business spending can come in and participate in the recovery," he said.

If there is no extension of the 1975 cuts, however, it would result in higher taxes on Jan. 1, leaving consumers with less money to spend, and that could set back business. Jones said.

James L. Pate, assistant commerce secretary econo­ mical affairs, said in an interview he doesn't see the worry that failure to extend the tax cuts would hurt the economy.

"I don't feel the economy has sufficient momentum to make the tax cuts expire," he said.

Private economic forecasts made a $20 billion drop in new forecast for the National City Bank, Minneapolis, by econ­ omists Walter W. Heller and George L. Perry said consumer spending should increase next year and provide the "major thrust" in the economic recov­ ery.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer months for 1975. The Observer is published by the Student-Faculty Council, South Bend, Ind., on the campus of Notre Dame.

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
ARMANDO FEMIA
PHONE 277-0619
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SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

BEIJING — Lebanon AP — Modem-Christian street battles sent bullets, rockets and grenades tearing through the European quarter of Beirut Sunday, leaving at least 30 persons dead.

Economic embassies stepped up plans to move their nationals out of the war-torn capital.

on campus today

Kisses for Kissinger are Sadat's greeting

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat began his 1-day visit to the United States Sunday bare­ footed and wearing a less stately appearance and with a kiss on both cheeks from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The 56-year-old president, the first Egyptian head of state to visit this country, called for an afternoon of rest after his arrival here overnight stay at Williamsburg.

He will be guest of honor at a luncheon given by Kissinger at the White House dinner Monday night.

Sadat also is expected to see a result from Secretary of Commerce Walter W. Heller and Undersecretary of Treasury Anthony J. Sisco, the economic forecasters who did not want to be named.

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SMC Assembly to hear course book plan

by Shawn Scannell
Staff Reporter

Arrangements for the publication of St. Mary’s course evaluation booklets will be finalized at Thursday’s Student Assembly meeting.

Cathy Carrigan, who has been working on the evaluations, explained that $166 will be allocated for printing 1000 copies of the booklets. The cost of a course evaluation booklet for distribution at St. Mary’s.

“We’ve arranged with the Scholar’s Book Store to print 36 evaluations from nine departments printed with the Notre Dame evaluations. The real question for the assembly is whether they want to use the Notre Dame evaluations. If one or two departments don’t have a three-day residency, which will include two meetings and a lecture-demonstration, by the Ballet, Warner Bros. Company of New York (BHC).

The 17 member-ballet program presented a demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 27, in O’Laughlin Auditorium at St. Mary’s. They will perform at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, and return to St. Mary’s on Thursday for an 8 p.m. performance in the Coffeehouse. Ballet will be formed in 1922 and appears under the auspices of the Ballet Theatre Foundation. The dancers are Notre Dame students.

Ballet company due

The St. Mary’s Department of Speech on Drama, the Cultural Arts Commission of Notre Dame, and the Department of Theatre Arts at Indiana University at South Bend are joining forces to bring ballet to Michiana. The school for children will offer a three-day residency, which will include two meetings and a lecture-demonstration, by the Ballet, Warner Bros. Company of New York (BHC)

SMC offers summer courses in Europe

by Liz Merrill
Staff Reporter

St. Mary’s History Department tour program for any interested students planning to travel in Europe while earning up to six credit hours. A Black, associate professor of history and program coordinator, announced that two programs will be offered this summer, one in London (May 18-June 18) and one in Italy (July 13-August 1).

The London program will cost $1,650 and include travel to England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and France. Students may register for one or all of the following courses offered through this program: 10 hours over a two-credit hour: Art 305 - British Art, English, 452 - Shakespeare and History.

The Rome program will consist of extensive travel through Italy and France, in addition to Germany for $1,125. Classes will meet in the St. Mary’s Rome campus building or in the field at Rome’s numerous small and large.

The following courses will also be offered at a cost of $52 per credit hour: Lectures and Tours, Italian Art and Architecture, and Contemporary Italian Affairs.

These courses may be taken for the Art History major. Details of this may be worked out between the student and teachers involved.

Black commented on the success of the program in the past, "We had 26 students last summer from outside the United States. This program is available to any student. It is an exciting opportunity and we’ve been able to get excellent results. I would encourage anyone interested to check into it.”

For further information, contact Professor Black at 498 or at home, 272-3726.

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CIA: no Soviet arms cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency estimates that Soviet defense spending has exceeded that of the United States every year since 1971 and that a cutback is unlikely.

“High Soviet defense spending during recent years,” CIA director William E. Colby told the congressional Joint Economic Committee in June.

If current talks on strategic arms limitation and mutual force reduction should achieve agreements, Colby said, ongoing Soviet military program curtailment is unlikely.

An arms limitation agreement, he said, could reduce pressure for new defense programs, but “we expect the Soviets to embark on a program of extensive qualitative improvement of their strategic weapons which should cause the costs to turn up again by the end of this decade.”

Luce Program offers year’s study in Asia

By Ken Bradford
Copy Editor

Notre Dame has been invited to nominate two members of the academic community to compete in the Luce Scholar Program. Fifteen scholarship winners will receive $9,000 or more to spend one year working and informally studying in Asia. Nominees must be American citizens who will be less than 27 years old on Sept. 1, 1976. Eligible are Notre Dame seniors, law students, graduate students, recent graduates and junior faculty members.

Qualifications include a record of high academic achievement, a strong interest in a specific field which is not Asian affairs or international relations and an outstanding capacity for leadership.

American language ability is expected and persons with previous extensive experience in Asia are not eligible. According to Donald Costello, selection committee chairman, the Luce Scholarship is designed to provide Asian experience to future leaders who otherwise would be unable to live and learn in Asia.

The Foundation finds professional positions in institutions or agencies in East or Southeast Asia. These positions include teaching or research but no military involvement. Applicants must be enrolled in a university and no academic credit is awarded. Also serving on the selection committee are Dr. Le Tha Minh Chau, University of Wisconsin, Dr. Donald Goerner, Klaus Lanning, John Malone, Charles Allen and John Kosak.

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**The Observer**

an independent student newspaper

**Founded** November 3, 1966

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**Managing Editor:** Bill Brink
**Business Manager:** Doug Daley
**Advertising Manager:** Elinor R. O'Neil

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Editorial: 383-M (219) 706-5001

News: 383-M (219) 706-5001

**Monday, October 27, 1975**

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**Dillon's Imagination**

**Dear Editor:**

We should all use our imagination—that 'imagination that makes a cloudy day sunny—NOT the infantile and poverty-stricken imagination that Dillon Hall has displayed in some of its posters and 'streamers' for homecoming weekend. It is this token of that much-heralded Dillon Hall tradition!

Joseph W. Evans

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**Rule of Majority**

**Dear Editor:**

Our Lady's long history of participation in the cause of Religious and Constitutional equality and freedom is something we should all be proud of. Few universities can boast such a large percentage of students being actively involved in minority causes. However, recently I have been surprised at some of the irrational and inconsistent actions of such group, the ND Right to Life.

Firstly, the group has recently demonstrated against Sen. Bayh because he voted against an amendment that would have been favorable to their cause. Yet wasn't the reason he voted against it because he believed that the majority of his constituents would not vote that way? If every senator was asked to vote according to his own moral conscience that would reduce this democracy to 100 voting members. What happens to the individual's rights then? Until the Right to Life group demonstrates a clear majority in Bayh's districts we have voted differently than he did, they have no personal beef against the man. They have presumably voted responsibly, which is more than can be said for many senators and representatives.

Secondly, a letter recently appeared in The Observer in which the group criticized Student Government for not allocating money to their cause. I feel that the reasons they were denied money are quite sound. Until the Right to Life group can demonstrate a majority of the student body wish to support their viewpoint, there is no excuse for student money to be given them. By this same reasoning, one point of their letter was definitely valid: How many students would approve of their money being used to support the Society of Utopians? For that matter, what percent of the student body benefits from any money given to this organization? One last question—How many of the students here even know what their student government fee is being used for? If so, do we actually have any vote in the matter?

Name withheld by request

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**Half-time Performance**

**Dear Editor:**

I'd just like to take this opportunity to thank the small minority of my fellow students who decided to take the field with the band during last Saturday's game. It seems to me that there are only a few of us who believe that any event on national TV might increase their chances by trying out for the marching band and making it official.

Then they can not only be on TV, but they can also vote for a candidate, buy four days early, can rehearse 2.5 hours a day five days a week during the season, and can take on the other responsibilities band members shoulder in order to perform during halftime of a Notre Dame game. Sounds pretty fair to me. But getting back to Saturday's game: the students on the field really weren't hurting anyone, were they? Well, maybe not, but the people who had to stop playing to restrain the ones with trombone—how do you apologize to him if you split his lip?

Attempts to psycg the team are always welcome, but I thought I had to go to an away game to be attacked for being in the Banding the Fighting Irish.

Doug Daley

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**Shameful Spirit**

**Dear Editor:**

Coach Dan Devine and his team deserve all our praise for a great effort against Southern Cal last Saturday. Since my arrival at ND, last fall, I have been impressed and even inspired by the healthy pride and high morale of our football team. I've written to my friends, sports fans, politicians, agnostics, bragging about the fine group of people who care about their school and its endeavors in an age when apathy is in style.

I really believe that it is a true description for the great majority of Notre Dame students, but as I watched the game over national television, I became increasingly proud of the team and ashamed of the spectators. Where was the legendary Notre Dame sportsmanship I read about in Knute Rockne comic books when I was a kid?

Why all the boosing of the excellent Trojan band and of the Trojan team itself? Since when have fans ever been used except as happily beaded cowards, who can't show respect to anyone else because they don't have respect for themselves? And why the ignorant fan? and the goal post during the Notre Dame Band's halftime show?

Sister Mary Conrad

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**The Observer**

**Night Editor:** Tim O'Reilly
**Asst. Night Editor:** Marita Fanning
**News Staff:** Marie Gallagher
**Day Editor:** Pat Cuneo
**Copy Reader:** Ken Bradford
**Editors:** Jim Eder
**Personal/Campus Papers:** Sports: Bill Brink, Tommy Thompson, Chilies, Marie McCarthy, Terri Harlan, Candy Frankoviela, Compugraphic: Bob Stearns
**Comptroller:** Howard Hall
**Ad Layout:** Joe Graff, Howard Hall

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**DOONSBURY**

by Garry Trudeau

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**P.O. Box Q**

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**seriously, folks...**

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**Gun Stamps for the Poor**

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The concert started inauspiciously enough—long as usual. I had made it in good time to be on time for a change but people were still filing into their seats when Ambrosia, the band of the night, mounted the stage. Scanning the floor of the basketball court, I could not help but notice the blue-appealing outfits, the clinking of glasses, and the cheers of the fans. It was the beginning of a musical night that included some of the best acts in the music industry.

As Ambrosia began to play, I found myself engrossed in the vibrant colors of the stage and the sounds of the music. It was a magical night, filled with energy and passion. The audience was on their feet, cheering and singing along with the band. It was a moment that I will never forget.

After the concert, I went to说我 was a little disappointed with the performance. I had expected more from the band, but overall it was a great show.
Troupe of French actors to perform at Saint Mary's

On Nov. 2, at 2 p.m. Le Troupe de Paris will present their production of Racine's Phedre in O'Laughlin auditorium, Saint Mary's College. The performance, in French, is co-sponsored by the Departments of Modern Languages of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Le Troupe de Paris is a troupe of seasoned French actors that each year criss-crosses the United States and Canada presenting the best in French drama from the classic to the contemporary. This fall's production marks the Company's 18th year and 22nd American Tour.

The company's tour serves a dual purpose, according to its director, Dr. Frederick W. Dow, professor of marketing at Notre Dame, has been named a director of Berkel Inc., one of the world's largest manufacturers of slicing machines and weighing equipment used by the food-retailing and food-serving industries.

Dow held various positions in the Dow Chemical Company before joining the University faculty in 1967. He is presently vice president and treasurer of Ram bend Inc., a firm owning and operating a maid and convention center in South Bend.

He is also a managing partner in Kritzeck, Carberry and Dow, management consultants, and chairman of the executive committee of Minority Ventures, Inc., a corporation wholly owned by Notre Dame and established to assist minority entrepreneurs in the South Bend area.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31st

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL

"$0.01 BEER"

FROM 7 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

FROM 9-11 P.M. $1.00 DRAFT

FROM 11-1 A.M. $2.00 DRAFT

(WE WILL NOT MAKE CHANGE
SO BRING PLENTY OF PENNIES)

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

RIVERBEND PUB

441 E. LA SALLE AT NILES AVE.

Dinner tickets for St. Mary's at LaFortune

Notre Dame students wishing to eat dinner at St. Mary's may now obtain tickets from the Student Government office on the second floor of LaFortune. Joe Corpora, Notre Dame co-ex commissioner, said he is abandoning the system of allotting tickets to dormitories on a rotating basis in the hope of increasing participation in the program. In the past, tickets have been available in each dormitory every four days.

Participation in the program, while increased from last year, has averaged 56 students per night. Eighty St. Mary's students have taken advantage of the program per night, Corpora said. Tickets are for evening meals only and must be picked up before 5 p.m. Seventy-five tickets are controlled by the Student Government secretary and Corpora, who can be reached at 3111, has 25 tickets.

Dinner at St. Mary's is served between 4:30 and 6:15 p.m.

Concert bus full leaves tonight

The bus for the Jefferson Starship concert trip has been filled, according to Student Union officials.

The bus will leave the Notre Dame circle tonight at 5 p.m. Full payment for the tickets must be made at the Student Union office between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. today.

The Institute for Paralegal Training

235 South 17th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103

(215) 732-4660

GROUP 10. Save up to 33%/roundtrip (up to 20% one way).

Groups of 10 or more save when they purchase tickets 48 hours in advance and take off together. And you can each return separately, if you like. Good everywhere we fly, except Canada.

Group 49. Save up to 20% roundtrip. Groups of 4 to 9 save when you make reservations 48 hours in advance and fly together and from selected cities. Stay at least 3 but no more than 30 days.

Leave before noon on weekdays—anytime on weekends.

For complete information on all of our money-saving discount travel plans and flight reservations, see your Travel Agent or call your local Alleghe ny Airlines reservations number. And get ready to go home or anywhere else.
Roemer denies charges

There are a lot of people who have worked hard to make Notre Dame a special place and I do not want to see their work damaged by some offensive signs.

Roemer said that there would be no disciplinary action taken against any of the students who put out the signs although he will be asking Evans into his office to discuss his letter. No action was taken nor will be taken about signs displayed at the game. "The boards would be no point to that now," Roemer said.

Roemer reached five or six members of hall staffs in various cities and explained his policy. "I considered only with signs which offended non-student bystanders.

Some of the non-students who were offended included an assistant, Joyce, (Executive vice president of Shannen's, Mike). Mike also complained at the same time on public affairs Committee and student Affairs Committee and back Nov. 2. Pay part time.

Roemer reached five or six "son in the Karen Anne Quinlan case may establish legal precedent"

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) - Legal authorities say the decision in the Karen Anne Quinlan case may establish a legal precedent for similar life-death cases.

"Testimony is scheduled to take place here Monday week in the suit brought by Karen Anne Quinlan's parents to let their comatose daughter "die with dignity."

According to The Research Group, Inc., the nation's largest legal research service, the Quinlan case "is a legally open question."

"No such cases have ever been the subject of a written opinion," says Walter W. Morrison, president of the group.

SMC REPORTERS!!!

(old and new) come to a MEETING tonight 7 p.m.

Regina room 160

• discussion of news style, etc.

• yearbook pick will also be taken for the Blue Mantle

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Cinema 76

"KING OF HEARTS"

Starring: Alan Bates & Genevielle Builoud

Tuesday Wednesday

OCt. 28 & 29

8 p.m. 10 p.m.

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ENCOUNTERS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF NOVEMBER 3

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedule available at your dorm. Interviews must be scheduled to be one per person. Law School sign-up are at the Pre-Law Office. First sign-up period for the Placement Bureau will be from 8:00 am. to 5:00 pm., weekdays through November 4.

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The Irish might like Ricky Bell to a contagious disease; you can only contain it so long. Eventually it breaks out all over. For the first half of their celebrated clash with Southern California the Notre Dame defense held the Trojans' highly touted backfield and the nation's leading rusher. But Bell broke loose in the second half and really made the Irish sick. The 6-2, 253 lb. Junior from Los Angeles and the sellout crowd that jammed Notre Dame Stadium and really made the Irish sick. The 6-2, 215 lb. junior from Los Angeles Trojan Warriors to a 24-17 victory over the Irish in front of a national television audience. Before Devine did what McKay had said he wouldn't do Saturday afternoon.

"Bell is a superstar," said Dan Devine. "Flinn doesn't do him justice. He's better in the field. We had defenses called away to the outside, and he still got out."

So ended the second half. In the first half Notre Dame's defense forced Bell inside and into the arms of Steve Niehaus, and the tailback gained 67 yards. McKay explained. "It was nothing fancy. We just started blocking. We just beat them up. In the first half we had men open. But we just dropped the ball. Once we got our assignments together, we started moving offensively."

McKay is rapidly becoming a legend because he has the ability to take a good team and mold it into a great one. He has uncanny football sense, always making the right decisions. McKay explained. "We're a second half team."

"Coach stressing to us before the game and at halftime that we've got to turn it on for the rest of our lives," explained quarterback Vince Evans. McKay realized just how strong the enigma of NCAA football was when his team got to South Bend, McKay let his players stroll around campus. It paid off. "I explained tackle Melvin Jackson, "and we came to the church.

They were some tombstones of our starting offensive players there (actually they were mock cardboard tombstones). They read something like 'Here lies our starting offensive line.'"

"We're a second half team. That's really all we have to play for, " McKay explained.

There were some tombstones of our starting offensive players there (actually they were mock cardboard tombstones). They read something like 'Here lies our starting offensive line.'

Yes, McKay said, "We're a second half team."

It seems to be a yearly occurrence. It seems to be a yearly occurrence. The days get progressively colder, the Notre Dame football season moves into a kind of slumber, only to be awakened in John Vaccaro's 'ima and Notre Dame loses to Southern California. As the years go by there will be more and more to add to that list. But as McKay sees it, the type of team he is, unequivocally, the best coach ever to stalk the collegiate gridiron.

So changed our personnel at halftime on the football field. McKay explained. There were some tombstones of our starting offensive players there (actually they were mock cardboard tombstones). They read something like 'Here lies our starting offensive line.' McKay explained.

Tom Lopinski races into the end zone for ND after a blocked punt in the second quarter.

The Irish defense had had a tough workout, spending 21 of the 30 minutes in the half on the field. It was hurt by Notre Dame in the second half as the tired defense could no longer get to the outside fast enough to stop Bell from turning the corner. Coupled with Most Taupti's drives through the middle, Bell's runs became more effective each minute.

The Irish took the kickoff in the second half but ran only four plays of any consequence before Bell plunged for a first down, then Bebe Higginbotham turned the ball over on downs and Bell's runs were mopped up by the Irish defense. McKay switched back to running and his team was forced to punt, but Fxious punt jibs were inserted 24 yards out to put the Irish up 17-14 with 11:38 left in the game.

Evans took the kickoff in the third quarter. McKay said, "It's even more absurd when that opponent is Notre Dame."

If McKay were to retire, turn to a NFL post or whatever, he does retire, turn to a NFL post or whatever, he will trounce UCLA with the SC, the Big Three of Southern California. McKay explained. McKay will depart a big winner. That's the only way.

If McKay were to retire, turn to a NFL post or whatever, he will trounce UCLA with the SC, the Big Three of Southern California. McKay explained. McKay will depart a big winner. That's the only way.

"Here lies our starting offensive line."

"Our team played a courageous ballgame," he continued. "They played their hearts out. A close game like this brings out mismatches and their (USC's) mistakes were not as glaring as ours. But our kids are growing up fast. You never like it when you lose, but I don't think this team's going to lose many more.

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Extra Points

The Irish might liken Ricky Bell to a contagious disease; you can only contain it so long. Eventually it breaks out all over. For the first half of their celebrated clash with Southern California the Notre Dame defense held the Trojans' highly touted backfield and the nation's leading rusher. But Bell broke loose in the second half and really made the Irish sick. The 6-2, 215 lb. junior from Los Angeles Trojan Warriors to a 24-17 victory over the Irish in front of a national television audience. Before Devine did what McKay had said he wouldn't do Saturday afternoon.

"Bell is a superstar," said Dan Devine. "Flinn doesn't do him justice. He's better in the field. We had defenses called away to the outside, and he still got out."

So ended the second half. In the first half Notre Dame's defense forced Bell inside and into the arms of Steve Niehaus, and the tailback gained 67 yards. McKay explained. "It was nothing fancy. We just started blocking. We just beat them up. In the first half we had men open. But we just dropped the ball. Once we got our assignments together, we started moving offensively."

McKay is rapidly becoming a legend because he has the ability to take a good team and mold it into a great one. He has uncanny football sense, always making the right decisions. McKay explained. "We're a second half team."

"Coach stressing to us before the game and at halftime that we've got to turn it on for the rest of our lives," explained quarterback Vince Evans. McKay realized just how strong the enigma of NCAA football was when his team got to South Bend, McKay let his players stroll around campus. It paid off. "I explained tackle Melvin Jackson, "and we came to the church."

They were some tombstones of our starting offensive players there (actually they were mock cardboard tombstones). They read something like 'Here lies our starting offensive line.' McKay explained.

Tom Lopinski races into the end zone for ND after a blocked punt in the second quarter.