Bomb scare causes search, evacuation of Hayes-Healy

by Bob Mader
News Editor

A bomb scare emptied the Hayes-Healy business building yesterday afternoon after an unidentifiable male caller notified the business dean's secretary that a bomb planted in the building was set to explode at 2:30. No bomb was found in the building after an extensive search.

Bro. Leo V. Ryan, business college dean, said his secretary received the threat at 1:55 and Campus Security was alerted immediately.

The building was evacuated in ten minutes and approximately 300 students and faculty members stood guard in the courtyard outside the building while business building personnel conducted the search.

Vincent Raymond, associate business dean, said the Security Office asked the business department to have "key people" check the offices for suspicious packages or any container which was ticking.

Raymond said two faculty members searched the offices and six faculty members went through the old and new classroom buildings to evacuate the building.

Arthur Pears, security director, said he approached the threat seriously but that South Bend bomb squad were not called because they have no jurisdiction on campus. He added that the South Bend bomb squad would have been called if a bomb had been discovered.

Hundreds of students and faculty members stood outside of the Hayes-Healy business building as eight faculty members checked out a bomb threat yesterday afternoon. (Photo by Mike Kron)

Hearst on revolutionary Tania: "I was told I would be killed"

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Patricia Hearst testified Monday that her terrorist kidnappers sexually assaulted her and forced her by threats of death into posing as the bank-robbing revolutionary Tania.

In a dramatic day of testimony with the jury absent, Miss Hearst said William Wolfe, the Syncom­ese Liberation Army "soldier" for whom she once declared her love, was only the first of a number of SLA members to attack her sexually.

The 21-year-old defendant an­swered questions for nearly four hours at a hearing to decide whether the jury should hear some of the most crucial evidence against her - tape recordings from the underground and testimonies of a witness who heard her confess to the bank robbery.

That witness - Los Angeles teenager Tom Matthews - was to be the first government witness when the hearing resumed Tuesday. Also, it was learned that three other people are involved in seeing a docile Miss Heart in an SLA hideout after the kidnap.

However, Susan Jordan, an at­torney for two of the three, said later her client would take the 5th Amendment. "They simply do not choose to be government wit­nesses," she said.

The testimony was expected to be followed by arguments on whether to admit the evidence. There was no indication when U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter would rule on the question, which could determine in large measure the path taken by the trial.

In one of the strangest confes­sions ever given on a witness stand, Miss Hearst admitted that she had robbed the Hibernia Bank on April 15, 1974, but said she was forced to do so by an SLA captive. "I was told I would be killed," she said, as she incriminated a long list of participants in her violent underground odyssey and, under questioning, told of being assault­ed by someone she once described as "the gentlest, most beautiful person I have ever known."

"Did you have any affection for William Wolfe?" asked her attor­ney, F. Lee Bailey.

"No," she replied.

"Did William Wolfe do anything to you?" Bailey then asked.

Miss Hearst paused and appeared to brush away a tear. "He assaulted me sexually."

Bailey asked how long after her kidnap, this occurred, and she said, "About one month."

As the resident began to alha­betize the IDs, the men and women came back downstairs. Students who were in the lobby commented that the entire situation was choa­tic.

"We were so scared of what would happen if all of the guys decided to come down at once, and now we know we were being silly," one student said.

The only way to restore order to the muddled lobby, according to the hall director, was to call Campus Security.

Anchors away. Director of St. Mary's security, stated that it was necessary to move the people outside and call them in alphabetically.

"The whole process only took about twenty minutes and everything was fine," commented the hall director.

But the men were asked to leave around 10:15 p.m. To add to the confusion, the shuttle bus did not arrive for over an hour. According to an unidentified source, the shuttle driver fell asleep during his run.

A false bomb threat was also phoned in to Planner Hall early Friday morning.

St. Mary's parietal system swamped by male visitors

by Karen Hinko
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's parietal system faced a tense moment last weekend when LeMans Hall was swamped with male visitors.

The combination of two hall parties and several unannounced formal parties brought over 100 men into the hall in a one-hour period, sources say.

According to Nina Huber, Le­Mans hall director, no real parietal violations occurred. Only one resi­dent was stationed at the desk and she was unable to see that the men signed in properly. As a result, IDs were scattered on the desk and floor when the male visitors swarmed downtown.

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Town Meeting to bring ND community closer

by John DeCoursey
Staff Reporter

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, is one of nine panelists scheduled to partici­pate in a Town Meeting of the University community.

The meeting will be held in the LaFortune ballroom, Thursday night at 7, and is open to all members of the community.

The meeting will bring together the three elements of the N.D. community: students, faculty and administrative. Each group will have five to ten minutes to make general statements about what they feel the community is, and ought to be. Afterwards, members of the audience can question the philosophies and statements of the various panels and can state their interpretation of the community.

Besides Hesburgh, those repre­senting the administration are Br. John Miller, vice president for student affairs, and James A. Roemer, dean of students. Re­presenting the faculty are Paul Con­way, chairman of the Faculty Senate, Carol Moore, vice chairper­son of the Student Life Committee, and Peter Wallace. Student represen­tatives are Ed Byrne, student

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Another earthquake
WASHINGTON—A strong earthquake occurred off the west coast of Mexico, about 180 miles from Guadalajara, early Thursday afternoon, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

The magnitude was estimated at 6.0 on the Richter scale. There were no immediate reports of damage, the agency said.

Stop signal warned
WASHINGTON—Ohio’s investigation for the National Transportation Safety Board says nothing has been found to indicate a stop signal was inoperative when two Penn Central freight trains collided head-on near here last Thursday.

Four crew members were killed and two others injured when the two trains slammed into each other, exploded and burned.

Sirica’s condition improves
WASHINGTON—U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, recovering from a heart attack, was able Monday to sit up and read a newspaper, his doctors reported.

The Watergate judge, stricken last Thursday, probably will remain in the coronary care unit of George Washington University Hospital for another week.

The magnitude was computed at 6.3 on the Richter. scale. There had been no immediate reports of damage.

Seven years maximum
WASHINGTON—Senate intelligence committee chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, proposed that directors of the Central Intelligence Agency and FBI be limited to a maximum of seven years in office.

The longest tour of any CIA director was eight years by Allen Dulles from 1953 to 1961.

Our property is open for viewing at 8:15 a.m. today, with viewing to begin at 9 a.m. The postcard is available at the office until March.
Coverage, while the revisions of the press coverage of criminal trials criminal code in Senate Bill 1 (S-1) may hinder information-gathering by the press.

The question of press freedom is almost as controversial today as it was in the 19th century and immediately before," McCrohon said. He noted the importance of having informed members of the public, including the press, who would have to report the verdicts.

"If you think that won't help stop jury sequestering and re-trial," McCrohon said.

The recent rulings have caused confusion.

The alternative to gag rules include change of venue, preemptory challenges of jury members, jury sequestering and re-trial.

Dangers of S-1 McCrohon said he was "horified" at the attention of Senate Bill 1 by American legal organizations. He claimed the bill seriously threatens individual liberties and hurts the entire criminal justice procedure.

"The First Amendment which is almost demolished by this bill is the least of our worries," McCrohon said.

One section of S-1 provides a 15-year sentence for persons convicted of passing government classified information to the press, and a seven-year sentence for members of the press who do not report such conduct to government officials.

"If you think that won't help stop people in all areas of government from giving information, I don't know what will," McCrohon said. He noted that the bill would allow public servants a legal defense from criminal prosecution if the law is not clearly enforced.

McCrohon concluded that Notre Dame was a "Purdue defense." He noted that this law would have added certain crimes to the list of crimes that cannot be tried by a jury.

McCrohon noted at the outset of his lecture that it was his first visit to Notre Dame. To familiarize himself with the campus, he said he reversed to a practice he follows in his days as a newspaper reporter which began with the Sydney, Australia Morning Herald.

McCrohon read the personal classified advertisements in the Observer.

For more information call or write:

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This package includes five evenings program ranges from business and law to entertainment. A mix of art music and fiction.

Among those invited to speak are Mr. Ann Landers, Dr. John Maxwell, and a panel of experts in the field of "Women in Ministry." Dr. Elizabeth Fiorenza, Dr. Josephine Ford, and Emily Harris are members of the theory department as well as other members of the Women's Studies Committee of the Catholic Church on Urban Ministry. The panel will examine not only women's expanded role in ministry, but also touch on the controversial issue of ordaining women.

Carole Moore, assistant professor of history, will sketch "American Women in History," Tuesday, Feb. 24, Thursday. Dolores Frese, assistant professor of sociology, and Sophie Kozycz, finance instructor, on women's expanded role in society.

In addition, Ms. Gannon, past president of Mundelein College and presently visiting the Notre Dame campus, will conclude the series March 1, with an examination of "The Value of Women's Values."
seriously folks
All I Want is Respect

WASHINGTON—U.N. Ambassa-
dor Pat Moynihan's resignation
last Monday surprised everybody.
No one even suspected he was
unhappy. This is how it came about.

"Pat, Mr. Secretary, it's Ambassador
Moynihan on the phone."

"I resign," Pat said again. All right,
put him through.

"Henry, it's Pat."  "What's up?"

"Do you love me?"

"Of course I love you."

"That's not the question. Why do
I always have to ask if you love
me?"

"I told you yesterday I loved you.
Isn't that enough?"

"What was yesterday. Today is a
new day."

"Pat, that's terribly busy. What
can I do for you?"

"Henry, I want you to ask me a
question. I know you love me, but
do you respect me?"

"You know, Henry, respect is
different from love. You can love
somebody and not respect them. I
can't do this job if you don't respect
me."

Pat, yesterday at my press
conference I spent 15 minutes
telling everyone what a fine job you
were doing. Would I have done
that if I didn't respect you?"

"Do you respect the President
respects me?"

"Yes, Pat. He told me as an early
morning how much he respects you."

"Why did he tell me that, Pat?"

"Ron Nessen said so at Tuesday's
press briefing."

"I'm not the same as the President
saying it. I'm not stopping crying.
Everyone in Washington respects
you and loves you."

"Well, that's good news. Now
there's some information that there
are certain people in State and
at the White House who don't
like me and I'm going to send you a
cable telling you that unless you
get off my back I'm going to quit.
I want you to getS out of my
embassy in the world."

"Pat, please don't send me a
cable. It will wind up in the New
York Times. If you have anything
..."

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WOONEDBY MAM.
SnOW-COVERED windows on
cold winter mornings can be a welcome
sight to a sleep-eyed student struggling
to keep his eyes open for early
morning classes. The soft, slow white
in the outside world gently touches the
warmth of the inside world. Whenever
these windows a crystalline frost, the
kind that, like the little stubs of your
fingers draw face in, and the kind
that slightly bigger people write
name in, until late moraines
grow tired of wiping the finger-
print designs of children.

Winter is for children. The
birding–wind that sets at cold
morningsParenthetically
fall half their size, blazing trails
much like legendary Davy
Crocketts, with head down, so
low, and so low, that the
unfortunates leg shivering quite
slowly along, but nevertheless
Managing
.

Winter is for children. Their
loyalty to this white world of
freshness is unyielding. Their
voiceless surrender, their attack each
morning in warm clothing and with
warmer hearts brings an inner
smile to lens eager and
ever-greedy.

Don't these children remember
their cold toes, their chilly
noises in frozen as icicles, and
how only a cup of hot chocolate,
lightly sprinkled with half-melted
marshmallows, could revive them?
Mystified and a little娇嫩
remember, because the cold felt so
bad, but that�¼nd out quietly
warmed their souls, because of the
crunching sound a small boot can
make in the snow, because maybe it's
because of these that children
appreciate the world each day.
After all, children must be loyal to
their childhood.

And so, much like the snow
that clutters on country footpaths,
these ice-covered windows bring warm
memories that clatter the
memories that tell of a love wish:
that I can still be loyal to my
childhood.

I have a nice back home, a
four-year-old niece who, today,
was pleased with the smell of an
angel, the ringing laugh of a Christmas
bell, the climbing on the
unrestrained to appro-
ach them both. Her name is Erin;
she calls me "Aunt Joe."

During the holidays, I took her
ice skating and sledging. Rather,
I should say, she took me.

A four-year-old, you know, doesn't
like to hold hands with one of
the taller members of the family, I
said to her, "Aunt, Erin, I fall down
a lot when I skate." She replied,
"Well, I don't. I'm a good skater."

But after lifting her up from
the ice for what seems like
thousands of times, I was ready
to contest her claim, and only
her precocity saved me from
stopped me.

But soon, a nagging back ache
prompted me to ask "Erin, can I
please hold your hand?"

She answered, almost matter-of-fact
"Okay, I'll get you started."

She did....

On that day, once again I was
welcome guest to Erin's world
with an experience of pure
satisfaction. On her sled she sat like
a queen, content on her wooden
sliders, and pushed forward, hardly
putting her majesty along. We traveled
through icy fields and
churchyards, snowy
uncovered asphalt, but still I
pulled, perhaps vicariously
delightful in a little girl's love of wintry
snow-covered windows on
cold winter mornings can be a welcome
sight to a sleep-eyed student struggling
at certain times of either childhood. This
kindly as accuracy and objective as possible. The
samples are the views of individual editors. Opinions,
cartoons and reprint columns represent the views of
the authors. Column space is available to all members of
the "Observer" staff who have ideas to express or
wishes to promote the free
epression of varying opinions on campus.

Tues March 14, 1975

serious numbers of the Democratic nod all alike. Each one is
carefully grooming himself for the role of the true heir to
Camelot. The whole business would be depressing if it were not
utterly:boolean

The leading joke by far is "Spread the Bread Fred" Harris. Not
since Huey Long has America been blessed with such a loveable,
hair-brained dreamer. Once one of the country's leading banks
and a staunch conservative on economic issues, Harris has since
seen the light of day. Amen Brothers. Never let it be said that Fred
would be callous enough to let scamp scour the seat in the
high office. Fred Harris is the left's answer to George Wallace and he
is almost as bright. Lately, he has been promising two children
in every pot, free pot and an end to all graduated loopholes. This
Robby Hoon approach to our fiscal crisis may have its appeal but
Harris appears to have forgotten that the majority of small
homeowners rely on the deduction of mortgage interest, which is a
graduated loophole. I guess with all that pie in the sky, the little
people won't mind paying higher taxes.

Indiana's own son, the down-home, good boy ide, Birch Bayh is
sure to charm the voters with his curly hair and baby blues. Kicking
off his campaign here and speaking in a midwest swing not
often heard by his colleagues in Washington, Birch Bayh firmly
promised not to invest in the economy of death (whatever that is).
Instead he is going to work to make life better for everyone.
Gripping stuff, right? It's a good thing I call him Birch on the
phone. Challenging Bayh's lead in the Mickey Mouse race is Mo Udall.
Mo Udall advocates a planned economy. That's not surprising since
he is enjoying a one hundred and thirty dollar campaign dole
from the taxpayers and they can plan on more of the same if Mo is
elected. I won't applaud says Mo Udall, and your support is needed for
"consistency and conscience."
So for our next president. Judging by his remarks at the
Lexington Hotel in New York where he confusingly compared New
York City to Saigon, I'd say he has logically excluded himself.
Terry Sanford, who received the second largest share of matching
funds (120,000) may be able to knock out the front. If he gets
right now he is one hundred grand in the hole. Fiscal
responsibility will be the theme of his campaign.

Serious though and if a loyal candidate who might marry, may
have a chance in Massachusetts if the Kennedy machine can pull the
strings. In many respects, Shriver is an appealing candidate except
for the fact that he has never held important elected office. Start at
the top in Shriver's motif.

The Observer is
Encouraged to promote the free
epression of varying opinions on campus.

Sports Editor
St. Mary's University Wire

Features
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Pat Kisler
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Art Director
Jim Editor

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epression of varying opinions on campus.
Joni Mitchell is one of the few artists who can be described as a master of her craft. Her music is a reflection of her life, and she has used her songs to express her thoughts and feelings. In her latest album, "Hissing of Summer Lawns," she continues to explore the themes of love, loss, and the struggle against oppression.

One of the standout tracks on the album is "The Bitch." The song is a powerful statement against sexual harassment and violence against women. Mitchell's powerful vocals and the driving rhythm section create a sense of urgency and intensity that is both compelling and disturbing. The lyrics are a call to action, urging listeners to stand up against injustice and to support those who are most vulnerable.

Another notable track is "The Hiding Place." This song is a reflection of Mitchell's own journey, as she navigates through life's challenges and uncertainty. The song features a soulful vocal performance and a driving rhythm section that adds to the overall intensity of the track.

Overall, "Hissing of Summer Lawns" is a powerful and thought-provoking album that continues to cement Joni Mitchell's status as one of the greatest songwriters of all time. It is a testament to her ability to write songs that are both personal and universal, that speak to the human condition and the universal struggles we all face.

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Harrises, completed another successful college community generally care slightly over the past semester, the Volunteer Services has risen. Volunteer Services has helped dispel the little about the affairs and goal of providing various services programs connected with the organization’s efforts and in the psychiatric ward at Notre Dame has become quite a tourist attraction.

Thousands of people flock onto the campus yearly. Most are here for athletic events; many are interested high school students and prospective Notre Dame freshmen and some are just plain sightseers. To handle the heavy task of giving these tourists an Irish welcome, the Admissions Office, under the coordination of Fr. David Tyson and Jossi Jeffries, has put together what some call the most effective tour operation in Notre Dame history. (continued from page 1)

...the year, most of the time is spent organizing year we’ve had so far,” said Tyson attributes this year’s success in tours to one thing – organization. "This is the most organized year we’ve had so far," said Tyson, an admissions counselor and assistant rector at Dillon Hall. He pointed out that Jeffries does the actual organizing and makes the arrangements with the guides.

The tours are given on a daily basis by a pool of guides who are paid for their services. According to Tyson, this is another big difference: "In the past when a tour was needed, the receptionist would base on how many people were going to be there. The way it is arranged today eliminates this problem," he said.

The way it works today is a group of guides, usually numbering no more than four or five, are assigned a certain day to give a tour. The tours are given at 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and at 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays (except on home football games).

The team right now is headed by Bill Scott, Patricia O’Donnell, Charlie Bathon and Ed Leesmeyer. Bathon, a junior, said the tours are "really enjoyable. "The tours that are supposed to be for the prospective student wind up being parent tours," he noted.

The guides are allowed to choose their own routes and say whatever they want. "I take them around and try to mix in a little history when I can, but the most popular subject is dorm life," Bathon said. O’Donnell agrees wholeheartedly with this. "The big attractions are the ACC, Sacred Heart Church and the Memorial Library. However, most of the time is spent looking around at the dorms," she said.

The tours usually last anywhere from an hour to an hour-and-a-half. The average length of the tours ranges from two people to twenty. Tyson said the peak season is definitely during the months of October through February. "The hot summer and winter months are definitely our busiest. Many students are in for interviews and want to see the campus," he said.

Tyson said that sometimes a tour can even persuade or sway a student into deciding to attend Notre Dame. "The tour is one of our best forms of public relations," he noted.

Browning and Emily Harris, denounced by Patricia Hearst as the sawed-off automatic rifle she allegedly held during the bank robbery. According to the bank robbery extortion and attempted robbery charge, said last week they want a postponement until Miss Hearst, said Leonard Weinglass in a tele­phone interview from his Los Angeles office. "The way it does work today is a group of guides, usually numberi­ng no more than four or five, are assigned a certain day to give a tour. The tours are given at 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and at 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays (except on home football games).

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Unbeaten teams clash in interhall

by Ray O'Brien

League leaders were determined this week as several "undefeateds" clashed for the first time. The big game of the week in League I saw Fisher rout Morrissey 161-37 and claim sole possession of first place. Dan Knott (11 points), Tony Crudele (13) and Luther Bradley (14 pts.) parsed Fisher in their fifth straight victory. Russ Lisch had 10 points for the losers as Morrissey I dropped to 6-1 on the season.

Fisher later made it six in a row by defeating Off Campus I by a score of 60-53. This time grid stars

The Notre Dame Wrestling team finished in its finest performance of the year last Saturday, as they finished runner-up to host John Carroll University at the National Catholic Wrestling Championships. The Irish had eight wrestlers representing their top team of specialists in this meet.

Unbeaten teams

The Irish wrestlers took second place at the National Catholic Wrestling Championships and co-captai桑 was Catholic Wrestling Coach of the Year. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Luther Bradley, Jim Stock and Dan Kelleher led the way with 13, 14 and 10 points respectively. John Powell scored 16 points in a losing cause at O.C.I. plummeted to a 2-4 record. Morrissey I bounced back later in the week by catching Howard I by a score of 70-58. Kevin Hart, Scott Kelley, Jeff Thunes and Mike Vadas were all in double figures for Morrissey I who are now 6-1.

Off Campus III continued their winning ways by knocking off hosts Villanova 71-58. Tom Monaghan again took scoring honors for O.C.I. as he set a new career high in the game open in the fourth quarter. This year's Irish team is led by Sr. Jim Scholl played brilliantly in a losing cause, taking game honors with 23 points.

Fisher III, led by players such as Al Buoci, and Cavanaugh I re­mained dealted in first place in League III. Fisher I later made it six in a row with a 78-35 rout over Ronan II. Mike Schuff, Ross Christensen, Pete Johnson and Sal Cosimani were all in double figures with Schuff taking game honors with 21 points. Steve Krue

American icemen dancers

American bronze medal

INNSBRUCK (AP) - Italian skice ace Gustavo Thoeni fought his way down a boardslalom to the top of the giant slalom at the Winter Olympics Monday, Russia's Galina Kulakova was stripped of a bronze medal because her coach helped her out by pouring in 24 points.

Three Irish wrestlers gained the finals only to suffer disappointing defeats in the second round. John McAllister (150) and John Dowd (167) were both defeated in their title tilts. Sophomore Bob Dieght was van­quished by the same fashion at 177. Junior Ron Furry became the third pin in taking third place at 134, while Dennis Kumor (158) and Pete Purseratti (190) placed fourth in their respective weight classes.

The Irish lost their meet this Wednesday, February 11th, at home when they will enter the Broncs of Western Michigan University. The Broncs lead by Gary Martin, last year's Mid-American Champion at 150. The meet will begin at 7:00 in the Auxiliary Gym of the ACG, and there is no admission charge.

The Irish took second place at the National Catholic Wrestling Championships and co-captain was Catholic Wrestling Coach of the Year. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Wrestlers capture second place

The Notre Dame Wrestling team finished in its finest performance of the year last Saturday, as they finished runner-up to host John Carroll University at the National Catholic Wrestling Championships. The Irish had eight wrestlers representing their top team of specialists in this meet.

Unbeaten teams

The Irish wrestlers took second place at the National Catholic Wrestling Championships and co-captain was Catholic Wrestling Coach of the Year. (Photo by Chris Smith)
Second-half rally spurs Irish win

by Ernie Teriolee

The Irish did a job of rebounding, handily.

“They’re tough, they’ve added some good kids, and they never give up, we had to play very, very hard to win.”

The Irish did have to struggle to keep ahead of St. Bonaventure, who recovered from a cold first half until A.D. picked up to score the fifteen-point margin.

They’re not a pushover.

“Notre Dame is definitely more experienced than us,” said Bonaventure forward Eugene Waterman. “They’re a physical team, they definitely have the size.”

They’re not a pushover.

“They’re not a pushover,” said Bonaventure coach Joe Lahay. “They’re a physical team, they definitely have the size.”

The Irish were able to get over the initial hurdle of the game, and the Bonnies battled back, but Notre Dame was able to hold on for the win.

“We were ready for the zone,” said A.D., “but the problem was we switched to their secondary defense and they just weren’t aggressive enough. We didn’t do anything different, we just played better in the second half.”

The Irish’s defense was key in the second half, holding the Bonnies to just 22 of 31 field goals in shooting, and the Irish were able to pull away from the Bonnies in the second quarter, going after win streak record.

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“This was a big game,” said A.D. “We’ve been in the top ten all year and we’ve been picked to win the conference. We just wanted to prove ourselves.”

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