Physical Plant, stressed

POW's donor scrawled the sand of a Florida nette Bloch took a stick and challenged statement surprises people

success really like. I far as actually having to go to ethical standpoint professional
didn't occur and that we could

Christian faith. And certainly I case I see nothing contrary think that probably from an

stands for spiritually, have to

forest, military.

while being tortured. My mind was so blown that I

for my success as a professional military officer with every day the country is at peace.
Equal Rights for All

The idea of equal rights guaranteed by law has never been realized, but it is up to the Supreme Court to interpret and define the amendment in individual cases, according to experts who have the enough skill to handle. Maybe the proposal's wording is too vague, and maybe the proposal will add more confusion to the already clogged courts, but it's a chance the nation must take. ERA is the best shot the country has of fulfilling its promise of equal rights, and no other measure comes close to prohibiting sex-discrimination as efficiently as the ERA. Americans shouldn't risk the chance of another measure like the amendment getting into the public's focus as clearly as the ERA has. It may not.

People should be judged as individuals at all times with total freedom to choose what they wish to do with their lives. Any barrier on the basis of the sex of an individual should be removed. Women, especially, have been barred from many fields due to their (80 percent of women still work as secretaries, salesclerks, waitresses, and at other low-paying entry-level jobs), not any lack of intelligence or talent. Women with four years of college still earn less than men with eighth-grade educations, according to the 1981 World Almanac. In 1979, 45 percent of all women who worked outside the home, a trend that will continue as long as the inflation soars. With the need for two-income families is also the reason women should be able to realize their talents and be paid accordingly.

Full-time homemakers all coming true as a result of the ERA's ratification are absurd. These are issues of policy (and governed by laws on privacy) and have nothing to do with the issue of equal rights in the public arena of American life, such as education, employment, the right to hold property, etc. Perhaps one may argue that existing laws guard people from discrimination (primarily the Civil Rights Act of 1964), but the ERA has forced such a conscious examination of old stereotypes and sex-roles that abandoning the measure would be a crucial blow to the hopes of men and women. Over the past decade, an awareness over the ignorance of restricting someone because of sex has arisen, and failure to adopt the ERA would begin the battle for individual rights all over again. There is a need to establish the principle of equal rights for women and men in the constitution and the ERA will.

The amendment's focus has been placed on women (since women still only earn about 59 cents for every dollar men earn: the same disparity that existed in 1939) but both sexes can benefit. Men can also use the ERA as a legal measure to fight discrimination. It's obvious that the ERA will be used as an excuse by both men and women attempting to get jobs and hold property, etc.

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Fr. Blantz: ‘determined to maintain vocation’

By HANK WAGNER
News Staff

Mention the history department here at Notre Dame and one name usually springs to mind: Fr. Thomas Blantz. Fr. Blantz, who often can be found in the periodicals section of the Memorial Library, has been on the faculty of that department since 1968 and serves as its chairman.

Fr. Blantz, a 1957 graduate of Notre Dame, studied theology in Paris until 1961, during which time he was ordained as a priest in the Holy Cross order. He received a master's degree in history from ND in 1963 and earned a doctorate in philosophy from Columbia University five years later.

At Notre Dame, Fr. Blantz has served as University archivist and vice president for student affairs. As chairman of the history department, Fr. Blantz represents the department on the College Council and at the department chairman's meetings. He oversees scheduling in the department, sets up and administers its budget and supervises the day-to-day activities of the department.

Besides his duties as chairman, Fr. Blantz teaches undergraduate and graduate classes in history. In an article which appeared in Notre Dame Magazine last summer he said: "I feel about teaching the way Ernie Banks felt about baseball...it's hard to believe I get paid for it."

When he teaches, he says, he attempts to impart data through facts, figures, names, dates—and attempts to get his students to use that data to arrive at their own conclusions.

When asked if he had any personal idols or role models, Fr. Blantz said that there were many, and specifically mentioned Father Thomas McAvoy, C.S.C. (former Notre Dame archivist and historian), Father Hesburgh (for his achievements at the University), and Mother Teresa (for her good works). He said he especially admired Dr. Tom Dooley, because of his special dedication to his work; a standard of dedication Fr. Blantz said he is determined to maintain in his own vocation.

By DAVID RICKABAUGH
Senior Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame campus will be one of the filming locations for a Thanksgiving television special. "Mary's Garden," which is scheduled to air on September 20, was produced by Family Theater Productions in Los Angeles, will feature Mother Teresa. Filming began in Washington D.C. with scenes revealing the work the Albanian nun has done with the poor.

Rev. Patrick Peyton, the "Rosary priest," created the idea for the show and is also known for his Easter special featuring Princess Charlene of Monaco as narrator. The filming schedule includes the filming of interviews in Annenberg Auditorium at 11:15 a.m. Monday morning, which will enable 200 students to serve as background for the book's sets.

International students to hold meeting

There will be an ISO General meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in the ISO Lounge (Basement of LaFortune). All foreign students and students who spent a year abroad are welcome.

"Prisoner of Conscience"

A 30-minute documentary sponsored by Amnesty International

Tuesday, September 15. 8:00 PM

the ROLLING STONES
special guest SANTANA

Tuesday, December 1
Pontiac Silverdome

tickets go on sale soon after

River City Records
50970 U.S. 31 North
277-4242

sign-up for chartered bus available.

...POW
Family Planning holds informational meeting

By KATIE MCDONNELL
News Staff

The Natural Family Planning Program of St. Joseph County will conduct an informational meeting tonight in an effort to acquaint all students, faculty and staff with their annual clinic series to be held on campus this year.

The meeting, which takes place at 7:30 p.m. in the Hayes-Healey Auditorium, will consist of an explanation of the Sympto-Thermal method of family planning, which the program stresses, followed by a question-answer session. Conducting the program will be Dr. and Mrs. William Betchers, certified instructors in this area. In addition, Mrs. Betchers is the Director of the Natural Family Planning Program for the country.

continued from page 1

could not recall that I had ever
known anyone who had cancer. I
had momentarily forgotten that my
uncle had died from it less than eight
years before and we had watched
my wife's sister painfully pass away
from it.

Bloch asked the doctor if there
were any treatment. He was told
there was, but it would only make
him sicker and could not save his
life. He says if he had accepted
the doctor's verdict, he would be a
dead man, "no doubt about it."

Today Bloch's lung cancer is in to-
total remission and doctors say he
has a good chance of living longer
than does the average per-
son.

Bloch's frantic search for answers
and the promise of the Houston doc-
tors prompted him to form the Can-
cer Hot Line; a unique information
service he's expanding nationwide.

In the year since its inception, the
hotline has spread to Memphis,
Tenn., and Little Rock, Ark., with
programs planned soon in Fort
Worth, Texas, and Gainesville, Fla.
The Cancer Hot Line is staffed by
volunteers who have had cancer or
had experiences with the disease
they can share with callers. Bloch
himself works both clinics, fielding
questions from around the country.

The other part of Bloch's program
is the Cancer Treatment Panel —
medical experts who meet weekly
with as many as four cancer patients
and their families to review their
records and sometimes suggest al-
ternative treatment. The experts are
an oncologist, a surgeon, a
radiologist, a psychologist, and a psy-
chiatrist or psychologist, all of whom
volunteer their time.

The panel has seen more than 100
people in recent months. Bloch es-
imates as many as 25 lives may have
been saved.

continued from page 1

But he said the right to
privacy is one of the hallmarks
of democracy while at the same
time asking why the "voices of
counterprotesters" are not getting
Soviet meddling in other na-
tions and policies of Moscow's
allies.

Earlier this year, Richard V.
Allen, President Reagan's
national security adviser, drew
controversy after he referred to a
"bizarre" or "dead" syndrome
developing with anti-
American protesters and admon-
ished against pacifism.

One of the purposes of today's
visit was to correspond with U.S. and
German polices in advance of his
meeting with Soviet Foreign
Minister Andrei Gromyko in
New York later this month.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!
Spend Thanksgiving in Florida
Trip to ND-Miami Game is now open on a first come-first serve basis.
- Round trip airfare
- Four nights/five days a Deluxe Sheraton Bal Harbour on the ocean
- Beautiful beaches, pools, clubs, restaurants
- All ground transfers between school and airport, and airport and hotel, hotel
- Game and
ticket to game
Only $399 per person, quad occupancy for $100 deposit due now.
Trip departs Wednesday morning, Nov. 25 and returns Sunday evening, Nov. 29.
For further info, contact ND Student Activities Office, 1st Floor LaFortune or call 7308.

The Great American Forum
JACK ANDERSON
Friday, Sept. 25
8:00 p.m.
Buy your tickets today
Student Discount!
McEnroe wins third straight U.S. Open Championship

NEW YORK (AP) -- John McEnroe, reassessing his dominance on his home court, defeated Sweden's Bjorn Borg Sunday, capturing his third consecutive U.S. Open tennis title 4-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

McEnroe became the first man to win both the U.S. and the U.S. Open singles titles in the same year since Ted Tinling and the Connors in 1974, and the first to win three straight U.S. championship titles since Bill Tilden in 1921.

"I'm honored to be put in the same breath as Bill Tilden," he said.

The loss halted yet another attempt by Borg to win the U.S. Open. He has failed 10 straight years.

"I would like to join in the commiseration for Bjorn," McEnroe said in accepting his winner's medal. "I wouldn't pay more than $60,000. "I think he's going to win this damn championship some day, but hopefully not while I'm here.'"

Borg's 12-match winning streak ended as he joined seven double faults, but Borg's appearance in the final Sunday was marred by a series of double faults, and he missed short straight loss in the finals here after McEnroe netted a volley from old Borg followed by a service winner to knot the game at 30. He finally won the game with an ace.

McEnroe wins third straight U.S. Open Championship

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Irish right-side linebacker Mark Zavagnin sacks LSU quarterback Alan Risher for a seven-yard loss in the second quarter of Saturday's season-opener. Zavagnin finished with six solo tackles as the Irish roared to a convincing win in Gerry Faust's debut. (Photo by John Macari)

continued from page 8

and put the ball right in play. It was not a judgment call."

Four minutes into the second half, the Billikens threatened to bury the Irish with an offer one of the most devastating rebuttal that ended in Filla's second goal of the match on a pass connection from O'Dwy and All-America striker John Hayes.

The assault continued for almost 20 minutes, with the Billikens peppering Milligan and the Irish defense with shots from point blank territory and Notre Dame unable to cross midfield. But out of nowhere, Irish halfback Mike Sullivan worked a give-and-go feed to Steve Berry stripping down the right side. Berry sent the ball ahead to Kahale and the veteran co-captain broke in by himself to bear Baker from 13 yards away for the tying goal on Notre Dame's first offensive surge of the half.

"Give them credit," said SLU's John Hayes. "Even when we went ahead they kept coming."

The complexity of the match changed completely after Kahale's goal. The rejuvenated Irish began to create scoring chances of their own amid a spectacular sequence of end-to-end action that saw Baker and Milligan tested to their limits. Notre Dame freshman Rich Herdergen just missed connecting on a cross from Kahale with 11:50 to play, while SLU's Hayes twice hit Milligan square in the hands during the final 10 minutes of regulation while standing on the doorstep.

After an scoreless overtime, the match appeared headed for a tie when Hayes popped free on a breakaway with seven minutes left. Irish sweeper Ted Schwartz caught up with Hayes near the penalty area and went for a tackle. Blasevich blew his whistle and everyone expected an SLU penalty kick, but the foul was on Hayes. Thirty seconds later, Blasevich called a foul on Kavanagh in the SLU penalty area and Kahale's blast into the upper right corner gave the Irish the lead.

"We didn't play well and the other team did," said SLU coach Harry Kenough. "But it should have been a tie. A tie would have been a victory for Notre Dame because the referees had no business making calls on those calls.

The Irish apparently got away with an extra man on the field after a mix-up in substitutions two minutes later, but the damage was already complete as far as the Billikens were concerned.

CORNER KICKS -- The Billikens outshot the Irish 24-14 in the day...foul calls totaled 32 for SLU and 18 for Notre Dame. Six of Milligan's saves came in the second half...corner kicks read 15-5 in SLU's favor...two ejections and seven yellow cards were handed out by the officials...Kahale leads the Irish in points with seven (two goals, five assists). Manna has two goals and four assists this fall...Snyder is the leading goal-scorer with three...SLU's only other loss was a 4-3 double OT decision against Connecticut. SLU has been to the NCAA tournament each of the last 22 years...Notre Dame's next match is Tuesday against St. Joseph's at 8 p.m. on Carrier Field.

---

The Notre Dame baseball team opened its limited fall campaign with a pair of victories yesterday, 9-7 and 5-0 over Lewis College. John Ebert was the winning pitcher in the first game as the Irish broke a 6-6 tie in the top of the second inning

Ambrey got the game-winning rbi for Notre Dame. Four pitchers combined on a three-hitter in the nightcap, facing only two batters over the seven-inning minimum.

Notre Dame's next scheduled game is Tuesday against SLU's.

---

The Notre Dame baseball team has connected for a score in each inning and four assists this fall...Chryst also has the win.

---

On the fall morning, Rick Chryst and Henry Valenzuela led the seven strong on the doorstep. What did Faust's stomach continue from page 4

"I'm always nervous before a game. But I wasn't right from the start in those kids. I knew I had nothing to worry about."

And it was clear from hearing the students chant "Gerry, Gerry," that their new coach is first with them.
**The Observer**

Monday, September 14, 1981 - page 7

**Molarity**

**Doonesbury**

**Simon**

**Michael Molinelli**

**Garry Trudeau**

**Jeb Cashin**

**The Daily Crossword**

**Training Sessions**

for the

Undergraduate Schools

Committee members will be held

Tuesday - Thursday, September 15-17

in the Library Auditorium 7-8 p.m.

Veteran members welcome!

---

**Like Music?? Want to assist fellow students showcase their talents?**

**WORK FOR THE NAZZ!**

Organizational Meeting Tonight at 7:00 in LaFortune Basement

---

**Campus**

**Television Tonight**

7:00 p.m.
16 Little House on the Prairie
22 WKRP in Cincinnati
28 That's Incredibles
34 The Shakespeare Plays, "Henry VIII"
46 Believers Voice of Victory
7:30 p.m.
22 The Two of Us
6:00 p.m.
16 Monday Night at the Movies, "Family Plot"
22 M-A-S-H
28 ABC's Monday Night Football, Oakland at Minnesota
46 Lester Sumrall Teaching Series
8:30 p.m.
22 House Calls
46 Blackwood Brothers
9:00 p.m.
22 Lou Grant
46 Today with Lester Sumrall
10:00 p.m.
NewsCenter 16
22 Eyewitness News
34 The Dick Cavett Show
46 Jimmy Swaggart Weekly
10:30 p.m.
16 Tonight Show
22 Quincy & Harry O
34 Captioned ABC News
11:00 p.m.
28 Newswatch 28
46 Praise the Lord
11:30 p.m.
16 Tomorrow Coast to Coast
28 ABC News Nightline

**Today in History**


On this date:
1812, Napoleon Bonaparte entered Moscow, and Russians set fires throughout the city.
1929, the Russo-Turkish war ended with the Treaty of Adrianople.
1947, United States forces under Gen. Winfield Scott occupied Mexico City.
1962, the Soviet government said it would accept, with reservations, a U.S. declaration that no American military intervention in Cuba was planned.
10 years ago: U.N. Secretary General U Thant accepted Communist China's declaration that it would refuse membership in the world body as long as the Chinese nationalists remained.
One year ago: Turkey's new military leaders said they had arrested 182 terrorists in an eastern province as door-to-door searches continued.
Soccer grows up
Kahale goal boosts Irish

By GARY GRASSEY
Sports Writer

One day after Gerry Faust began a new era in Notre Dame football, Rich Hunter and his Fighting Irish soccer team may have ushered in an era all their own thanks to a shock-in-4 double-overtime upset of sixth-ranked St. Louis University yesterday afternoon before 500-plus fans at Alumni Field.

Senior co-captain Sami Kahale provided the game-winning goal on a penalty kick at the 103:21 mark of the second extra period after Irish forward Rob Snyder was fouled in the Billiken penalty area by SLU's Jim Kavanagh.

Notre Dame, now in the thick of the hunt for its first-ever NCAA postseason playoff bid, is 3-0 in 1981, while the Billikens are 0-2.

"It's been five years of hard work and sacrifice," said Notre Dame coach Rich Hunter, whose lifetime record now stands at 80-21-3. "The kids worked hard and almost every player with composure. But above all, they played to win. I never thought it was possible."

The possibilities were obvious almost from the opening kickoff. Irish forward Mario Manna gave early life to his teammates with a header past Billiken keeper Pat Baker just 2-3/4 into the match after a corner kick by halfback Mike Sullivan.

When SLU responded with a goal by Joe Filla on a long-range blast from the right side past Notre Dame goalie John Milligan, the Irish did not fall apart. Hunter's inspired squad seemed to grow in strength and confidence as the match wore on, bearing the Billikens to loose balls with tremendous conditioning and showing the kind of playmaking skills that have been absent from every previous Notre Dame encounter with a nationally-rated soccer power.

Manna was instrumental in the second Irish goal at 26:19, taking a Kahale pass and dekeing past two Billiken defenders to set up Snyder for a header into the right corner of the SLU net.

Controversy began to erupt, though, as the ball came to a close. The Billikens were awarded a free kick from 18 yards in front of Milligan and appeared to put the ball in play with Joe Owing's shot above the crossbar, but referee Norio Blaschewitz ruled the Notre Dame defensive wall had not set up 10 yards from the Billiken shooter. Blaschewitz gave SLU a second chance and this time midfielder Tom Milcher lobbed a shot over the Irish wall into the top right corner 53 seconds before the half. "It was an absolute mistake by the referee of the rule interpretation," insisted Hunter, who was hit with a yellow card for arguing on the play. "They had an advantage to their offense (and) advantage on the penalty rule that was called.

Fullback Larry Moriarty races around right end with one of his two carries as former Monarch star Tony Hunter shoves a block. Another former Crusader, quarterback Tim Koegel, looks on. [Photo by John MacKor]

See SOCCER, page 6

Afternoon of firsts could vault Irish to top ranking

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

It was an afternoon full of firsts. While the country's first-ranked team was being upset in its opener, Gerry Faust was getting his first taste of Notre Dame on a football Saturday.

He borrowed a golf cart before the game. I drove around the campus. I wanted to experience the feeling on game day, so when I got recruited a kid in February I can tell him first hand what the atmosphere is like."

Faust was obviously inspired. "I think I saw him crying about five different times today," said Tom Fowlie after his first game at wingback. "He's living out a dream."

"I had a great time," Faust exclaimed. "Any time you win it's fun."

And it was fun for a lot of the players, too. They recorded a number of firsts on Saturday as well. Sophomore Blair Kiel got his first touchdown toss at Notre Dame (to fullback Larry Moriarty, for his first Notre Dame score).

It bothered me that I played all last year without one," he revealed. "You always see quarterbacks with a lot of touchdown passes, and I'm just glad I have one now, too."

Kiel shared time at the controls with Tim Koegel—something Faust indicated he's likely to keep doing. "I'm and Blair are really close," explained Koegel. "It's the same offense, like it. When I do well, he likes it. If we split time in the games, that will be all right with me. I'm awfully happy for him."

"Blair and I are good friends," echoed Koegel. "I think I have a better time with him for playing. It's the coaches decision. I'm just thankful to have any playing time."

Koegel's third quarter touch. See FIRST, page 6

Victory brings Faust era to successful opening

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Fast and furious. That's the way Gerry Faust runs his life. And that's the way he runs the Notre Dame football team.

And for anyone who questions the madman in Faust methods, Saturday's emotional 27-9 victory over Louisiana State was just left little room for skepticism.

"It was the biggest day in his life," said quarterback Tony Hunter. "He was very excited, and his excitement rubbed off on us."

Caught up in the emotional whirlwind of Faust's debut, the fourth-ranked Irish worked a fast and furious pace. They charged full steam over the Tigers, and in their path left a 16-point lead and 93 yards of offense after their first 10 plays. Before the devastation was over, Notre Dame ran from every conceivable formation, used all-purpose wingback Tony Hunter on nearly every offensive play, planned two complete defensive lines and shuffled five different quarterbacks and almost 70 different players in and out of the line of scrimmage.

"Notre Dame beat us to death physically," said LSU Coach Jerry Stovall. "They battered and bruised us. They are more physical than Alabama. They have good offensive arrangements and they made the ball do exactly what they wanted."

The Irish offensive attack showed remarkable continuity with its new multiple system, despite rotating quarterbacks Koegel and Blair Kiel with the first unit. "I'm and Blair can both do just fine," said Faust. "I'm the one who puts that as much as anything, because the way the coaches run our line-ups."

Kiel and the rest of the offense got their first call after LSU's third play, when Notre Dame's Joe Rudzinski hit quar­terback Alan Rabin, scanned from Kevin Griffin's fumble recovery at the 20. Kiel shared time at the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays earlier. The sophomore engineered a great touchdown pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five play..."