Irish eager to overcome Spartans

Team morale high despite two losses

By KELLY SULLIVAN

Notre Dame football is a virtual stranger to failure. And Gerry Faust is certainly not accustomed to losing. So the capacity crowd on hand for Saturday's 3-30 kickoff against Michigan State will be anxious to see how the 1-2 Irish pick up the pieces and rebuild.

"I've told our players they have two choices," says their coach Gerry Faust. "They can either give up after these two losses and settle for an average season, or they can get up off the ground and keep fighting. They can be the comeback team of the year."

How the Irish respond to events of the past two weeks will tell Faust a lot about the character of his team, as both he and the players have come under some sharp criticism this week in papers across the country, including The Observer, after dropping two games in a row.

"You have to expect that after you lose," says junior co-captain Phil Carter. "But the team's attitude is very positive. We just want to go out and stop all the talk, just get a win under our belt."

Any loss is tough, but last Saturday's 15-14 heartbreaker was especially devastating because Faust feels the team made big strides from the Michigan contest.

"The Purdue game was a tough, tough loss," he confesses. "But one good thing we did was regain the intensity we didn't have against Michigan."

And that intensity is a must to beat a team like the Spartans, Notre Dame's third straight Big Ten foe. "They're quick, they're physical and they're well coached. They always play well against the best teams, and they always get up for Notre Dame."

A key to stopping the Spartans tomorrow will be containing quarterback John Lencer. The junior threw for 204 yards against the Irish a year ago in his college debut. Leisure t r Bosha 553 yards in the air this season with banker Otto Grun and split ends Daryl Turner and Ted Jones as his targets.

"He's a lot like Purdue's Scott Campbell," says Faust. "He can make the big play by either throwing on the run or running himself."

While the defense must do their part by preventing the big play, Faust says his offense has to start putting more points on the board. He promises the Irish will start to show more heart, once they've established a solid running game.

"We ran different things at LSU because we felt we could surprise them," he explains. "But against Michigan, there were certain things we felt we had to do. And at Purdue, there were certain things their defense did that limited us."

"We'll open things up, but you've got to have the basics down before you do the tricky stuff."

Faust will put the running game back in the hands of tailback Carter. He turned in a spec-

See EAGER, page 11

Oliver and Anderson are playing for kicks

By SKIP DESJARDIN

Slowly but surely, Harry Oliver is closing in on most of Notre Dame's kicking records. His name has been mentioned prominently on various All-American lists.

Less slowly, but no less surely, Morton Anderson is becoming the most feared kicker in college football. He is on the verge of owning all the Michigan State kicking marks, and a team of NFL scouts, assembled by The Sporting News, called him the nation's top place kicker.

This week, the two will match up in Notre Dame Stadium, as the Irish take on the Spartans.

Oliver and Anderson have gone head-to-head before, with the 5-11 Irish kicker coming out on top. His 4-4 performance last season in East Lansing was one of the only bright spots in a lopsided Notre Dame victory. Anderson's only attempt of the game, a 29-yarder, was good, but he really didn't get a chance to show off his talents. Nonetheless, Irish coaches are well aware of his abilities.

"That guy is a real threat," admits head coach Gerry Faust. "He adds another dimension to their offense."

Spartan coach Frank "Muddy" Waters is well aware of the abilities of the St. Den-

mark native. You can't argue with the facts, and history has proven that Anderson pos-

sesses deadly accuracy.

"Morton is a threat to score for us every time we pass midfield," Waters says. "He has been simply sensational in all aspects of the game."

Sensational may not be strong enough a word. Two weeks ago, in a game against Ohio State, Anderson got his name in the Big Ten record books by kicking a 63-yarder. The boot was just four yards shy of the all-time NCAA record.

Over the course of his career, Anderson, who attended Indianapolis' Ben Davis High School on an exchange program, has hit 102 of the 109 extra points he has attempted. Still, he is far from satisfied.

"I must become more consistent on field goals," he says. "That's 85 percent of my game."

Actually, if he were to check his figures, it's more like half. As a matter of fact, it's exactly half. Anderson has kicked 54 field goals, for 102 points. That, along with his 102 points af-
ter drop-kicks, gives him a career scoring mark of 204 points, just 26 points shy of the MSU record held by fellow Dane Hans Niels-

sen.

Every Notre Dame fan has heard, by now the legend of Harry Oliver, and the way his 51-

yard kick into the win boosted Notre Dame to a miracle win over Michigan last season.

Fewer know about the success enjoyed by And-

erson in his only appearance to date in Notre Dame Stadium. With no time on the clock at the end of the first half, the Spartan placekicker booted a 53-

See KICKS, page 11
"Game of the Century"

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Writer

"The game of a generation" — New York Sunday News.

"The most nerve-racking game that could possibly be played... a classic in the true sense of the word" — Detroit Free Press.

"Why didn't you pass, Ara?" — Chicago Tribune, and others.

The day was November 19, 1966, little more than 15 years ago. In that year, there were two No. 1 teams — Notre Dame and Michigan State, depending on which service poll one preferred.

And, on a cold, dreary South Bend like day, the two giants squared off in Spartan Stadium in East Lansing to decide who had rightful claim to the Blue Chip.

Never before had a regular-season college football game captured the attention of an entire nation like this one did. 15 years later, it still remains the "game of the century." Spartan Stadium's capacity is 76,000, but a record 80,011 were squeezed in on this day. The media had it far worse. Though, in a press box that was built for 210 reporters, 455 were packed in On TV, 3.5 million people watched it on ABC (that, too, was a record). And in Platteville, Conn., Our Lady of Mercy Roman Catholic Church even changed its normal Saturday confession time so as not to conflict with the end of the game. It was that big.

The Irish, under third-year coach Ara Parseghian, were listed as four-point favorites, despite being the winless football team and being plagued by numerous injuries to key players. Notre Dame quarterback Harry Hanratty had a separated shoulder, and star tailback Nick Eddy was also sidelined and unable to play.

Despite being the underdog, Michigan State jumped out to a 10-0 lead in the second quarter following a scoreless first period. A 51-yard pass completion from Spartan quarterback Jimmy Raye split end Gene Washington set up a 4-yard touchdown plunge by tailback Bob Gladieux, who replaced Eddy. Later in the quarter, Raye's 30-yard gamble around end paved the way for a 47-yard field goal by the borehoused Dick Kenney, and State was up 10-0.

Notre Dame struck back before halftime, thanks to the work of a pair of backs. Halfback Bob Gladieux, who replaced Eddy, caught a 34-yard TD pass from quarterback Carl Fischer, who was Hartman's understudy — only to use his Irish leg to the fullest in the second half. The defense took control. Notre Dame's defense, led by All-Americans Jon Lynch and Alan Page, stopped Michigan State on every possession of the second half, while the Spartan defensive corps, keyed by 285-pound defensive end Bubba Smith, were nearly equal to the task. In all, the two teams combined for 16 penalties on the afternoon.

On the opening play of the fourth quarter, ND's Joe Arzano booted a 28-yard field goal to tie the game at 10-10. In the late stages of the contest, Arzano's kick for glory, a 41-yard field goal attempt with 4:41 left, sailed wide to the right, and the game remained deadlocked.

The trouble is, all of the above has now been forgotten by most, if not all, who witnessed the game. Unfortunately, all that is remembered of the "game of the century" are seven insignificant running plays in the last minute and a half.

With 1:28 to go, and the score still tied at 10, Notre Dame took over, following MSU's eighth punt, as their own 50-yard line. The Spartans put in seven defensive backs, as they fully expected the Irish to pass in order to get a field goal and range to pull out victory.

33,980,744 other witnesses expected the same.

Instead, Parseghian ran seven straight running plays, which gained a grand total of 11 yards and one first down, but were enough to waste Michigan State's three remaining timeouts and the remaining 1:28. "We didn't play for my tie," Parseghian said after the game. "Nobody likes ties. But we weren't going to give Michigan State a chance to win in the final minute."

The final game won, many boos and calls of "chicken" rained down upon the Irish. "I started yelling at them, things like 'come on, sons!'" said Bubba Smith, who did himself.

But it was Notre Dame, who, in the end, had the laugh. Besieged by criticism for a full week after their Michigan State "cop-out," the Irish took it out on the Wolverines the next Saturday, 51-0, and eventually were crowned National Champions in both polls.

Today, though, it is the "game of the century" that is remembered most about the 1966 season. Despite the later, more heralded defensive performances, media hysteria, and the likes of which have not been seen in the 15 years hence.

But, except for the controversy, the memory has all but faded away.

MSU: mixed memories for Carter

By TIM PRISTER
Sports Writer

Last year's game against Michigan State is one which Phil Carter would like to remember — and forget. The junior co-captain broke Yagan Ferguson's single-game rushing record on his 99th carry. However, it was Carter's 40th carry that not only cost him the record, but also some very valuable playing time.

"I didn't even realize I had carried the ball that much for a while. I wound up rushing for that many yards," said Carter. "They announced that I had broken the record while I was on the sideline and I had injured my leg."

What Carter didn't realize was that the announcement was as truly incorrect since he lost two yards on his final carry.

"I wouldn't be telling the truth if I said I wouldn't like to break a few records, but I prefer to win. A lot of guys like to set goals for themselves, which is fine. But it doesn't make any sense to rush for all those yards and lose. In a case like that a record would be meaningless."

A 1,000 yard season would have been virtually automatic had it not been for the debilitating injury against the Spartans. Diagnosed as a bruise, the extent of the injury was considerably more severe than the simple word "bruise" indicates.

"It was really strange because I walked off the field after the game," said Carter. "But when I woke up the next day, I couldn't move my leg. The swelling started up around the thigh and progressed down my leg to my ankle. It was three weeks before I could walk again."

After missing the next four games, Carter appeared briefly against Georgia Tech and then resumed his heavy workload carrying 60 times in the next two games.

"I like to carry the ball a lot," said Carter. "If the coach wanted me to carry the ball 50 times a game I would love to. But Coach Faust's offensive philosophy is different from last year. This year our offense isn't based around one particular aspect. Teams have to be better prepared to defend us because we show them more sets and formations. Consequently, it's my job to be prepared when they call on me, since my role won't be as excessive."

"Last year we didn't do anything fancy, we just ran right at our opponent. They knew our strength and it was simply up to the opposition to stop us."

"Coach Faust is really an incredible person," continued Carter. "He's so enthusiastic and involved in the offense that sometimes he scares you. You wonder how long his enthusiasm can last. But it never stops. He knows the game and has a great awareness of what to call in certain situations. There's always going to be second-guessing by the press but the team has confidence in him. The only second-guessing going on now is the second-guessing of ourselves, the team."

Part of that varied offensive philosophy is the plan to use the services of Greg Bell as well as freshman Chris Smith at tailback, thus keeping fresh, quick backs in at all times.

"Greg proved himself when he was recovering from a pulled hamstring earlier in the year," Carter said. "He's a great speed player and could probably be tough on a baseball diamond. We went fishing at the beginning of the year and he even caught more fish than I did," joked Carter.

"Chris is really going to be a good college tailback. His combination of speed and strength makes him doubly effective. Last week he literally ran over two veteran defenders on one play."

Carter attracted some attention of his own, rushing for nearly 250 yards as a tailback at Woodrow Wilson High School in Tacoma, Washington. He was recruited heavily by several California schools and especially by the University of Washington and the University of Oregon. Yet it was Notre Dame's assistant head coach Brian Boulac who helped sway his final decision.

"All the schools out west had me speak with their coaches. They were constantly calling me and making these extravagant promises like telling me I would start as a freshman."

"But I liked the challenge that Notre Dame offered me. See CARTER, page 11"
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan outlined a $100.5 billion design for bulldozing America's strategic power "well into the next century," called Friday for deployment of 100 MX missiles, produc-
tion of the once-scraped-in-the-heart bomber and development of a super- elusive Stealth aircraft.

The president rejected the option of shutting the yet-undeveloped MX among hundreds of "soft" shifts in Utah and Nevada. Instead, he decided upon placing many of the new ICBMs in sites now oc-
cupied by the aging Minuteman and Titan II missiles, located in the Mid-
est and West.

The plan calls for making the MX and an updated version of the B-1 operational by 1986. Reagan asked for production of 100 B-1s, the bomber which former President Carter regarded unnecessary. "The Stealth, a radar-evasion bomber not yet off the drawing boards, would be developed for produc-
tion in the 1990s."

The president said the program would "inhere in our strategic forces, and maintain America's ability to keep the peace well into the next century."

Reagan, in a nationally televised address suggesting what a Soviet actions "directed against the American people or our allies," while giving the United States the ability to respond to further Soviet military growth.

At the same time, he said it would "solve our resolve to maintain the strategic balance... the keystone to any genuine arms reduction agree-
ment with the Soviets."

"This is a strategic program that America can afford," Reagan said, calling it "a plan that will meet our vital security needs and strengthen our hopes for peace."

Reagan said any elements of his MX plan would be on the bargaining table in future arms talks with the Soviet Union.

Administration officials set the price tag for "the whole thing:" specials, such as parts, for $180.5 billion over the next six years, starting with the fiscal year which began Thursday.

Reagan said he hoped the program would "prevent our adver-
saries from making the mistake others have made and deeply regrett-
ed in the past -- the mistake of underestimating the resolve and the will of the American people to keep their freedom and protect their homeland and their allies."

Reagan called also for beefing up several other areas of the nation's strategic force, including improve-
ments in the B-52 fleet and con-
tinued production of at least one Trident nuclear submarine per year. Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, who accompanied Reagan to the announcement, said that with the new systems, "if we go on with a continually degrading system... then we would be sub-
nected to a nuclear blackmail or a kind of situation in which people would throw up their hands and say we have no hope" and the president would not tolerate such a condition.

"We are not seeking nuclear or military superiority," Weinberger said. "We are seeking a degree of strength that will be intimidating, that the first batch of approximately 36 MX missiles would be placed in Titan and Minuteman missiles silos that would be strengthened to resist destruction by improved Soviet missiles. The president did not spell out precise locations, but there are Minuteman sites in North Dakota, Wyoming and Montana, whereas the Titan is located in Kansas, Arkansas and Arizona.

The Titan II, a liquid-fueled missile nearly two decades old, would be phased out. The first MXs, solid-fueled missiles capable of carrying 300 to 350 pounds apiece and purportedly far more ac-
curate than either the Titan or Minuteman, would likely be sta-
tioned at Titan sites in Arizona.

Reagan fiercely dismissed the plan for the "shell-game" approach to MX deployment.

The president said that the MXs in holes in the western desert would leave them "just as vul-
nerable as placing them in existing silos that have not been hardened to withstand nuclear attack.

Representatives evade immigration policy

MARK BOENNINGHAUSEN

The Thomas and Alberta White Center for Study of Law and Public Policy sponsored a question and answer session at the Law Building on the Reagan Administration policy on immigration yesterday.

Michael Posner, a represen-
tative from the Director Lawyers Commit-
tee on International Human Rights and Diana Morris, a representative from the State Department, answered questions from faculty and students of the Law School.

Posner explained that the program works under an agreement between the Haitian and U.S. Government.

Mr. Morris commented on types of refugees; they are classified as either political or economic.

An economic refugee is one who

flee due to economic hardship and these people are not granted asylum, Ms. Morris commented.

Posner explained that a lawsuit is being filed on behalf of the Haitian refugees, noting that the suit will be

difficult to get into court, as it lacks a specific plaintiff.

He added that a Human Rights complainant is being filed by his com-

Posner went on to criticize the

Iran elects new president under tight security

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Mil-
tions of Iranians, fearing Ayatollah Bahaullah Khomeini's command to exercise their "divine duty," voted yesterday in an election to install a 

fiery cleric as president.

Results were expected late next week, but Ali Khamenei was con-
sidered a shoo-in against three other Khomeini loyalists to succeed Mohammad Ali Rajai, who was assas-
inated in an Aug. 30 firebombing 37 days after taking office.

Revolutionary Guards of the fun-
damentalist Muslim regime and revolutionaries from the "Party of God" were called up to protect the voters.

At one Tehran mosque, officials said voters were being bodily searched before entering to cast ballots.

Tehran residents and officials con-
tacted by telephone from Beirut reported the Iranian capital remained calm despite recent street violence blamed on leftist opposition to the clergy-led government.

At least 300 Khomeini supporters have died in a wave of bombings and assassinations since secular-minded

President Abouhaidan Bani-Sadat was

counted June 22.

The regime blames the attacks
tacks on the Mujaheddin Khalq and accused the Islamic-Marxist guerril-
la group of launching a pre-election terror campaign in an attempt to scare away voters.

In the central Iranian city of Shiraz, six Mujaheddin Khalq guerril-
illas were killed yesterday in three clashes with Revolutionary Guards, Tehran Radio said.

The Interior Ministry ordered polls across the country to stay open an extra three hours or longer to ac-
 commodate what one ministry offi-
cial called "an exceptional turnout."

The government estimated 20 million people out of the country's total population of 30 million would vote. The voting age was lowered from 16 to 15.

Tehran observers said the other three men were nominated as stand-
ins in case Khamenei, who survived a June assassination attempt, was killed before he could take office. His challengers received a third mention in the government-
controlled media in the days preced-
ing the voting.
Defies Pope
Priest celebrates outlawed mass

By JERRY HARKAVY
Associated Press Writer

LEWISTON, Maine — Six years after he was expelled from his Montreal parish, a Roman Catholic priest is traveling the continent, a virtual ruler leading his faithful flock in a forbidden Mass.

The Rev. Yves Normandin, whose territory extends from British Columbia to Nova Scotia, celebrates the Tridentine Mass, the traditional Latin Mass outlawed by the reforms of Vatican II a decade or so ago.

There were other differences. Normandin faced the altar and kept his back to the worshippers, who turned their backs in a gesture of disapproval. The main altar was the only one that could be used and there was no bell to signal beginning of Mass. The procession was led by the priest instead of the deacon.

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN

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Saturday, October 3, 1981 — page 4
Solidarity endorses Walesa

GDAŃSK, Poland (AP) — The Solidarity congress elected Lech Walesa chairman of the 9.5 million-member union yesterday in a strong endorsement of his policy of compromising with the Polish government instead of confronting it head on.

Walesa immediately promised to "try to break down factions" among the rank and file that have divided the year-old free union's first con-
vvention. He attributed his victory to his record during his unofficial leadership of Solidarity:

"Thanks for your support," the 58-year-old electrician told the cheering unionists packed inside the Olivia Sports Arena.

"I'm sorry that some of you backed talk more than action.

Walesa easily defeated three other candidates. Solidarity announced he received 462 of the votes cast, or 55.2 percent.

Radical Jan Rulewski, whose fiery campaign speeches calling for the union to stand up to the Soviets and Polish authorities had drawn cheering applause, got 216 of the vote.

Marian Jurczyk, who heads the Solidarity chapter at the Szczecin shipyards near the East German border, got just 2.3 percent of the vote. Andrzej Gwiazda, a longtime free trade union organizer and theorician for Solidarity, got near-
ly 9 percent of the vote. The other vote apparently were cast for write- ins or left blank.

Walesa, who had come under his-
ter attack by militants, praised the secret ballot process and promised he would seek the advice of the rank and file in running the union.

"Let's follow the road to victory with a new tradition of bringing a chair- man in a sack as opposed to a briefcase," he said. His illusion was to the old Communist Party system of the hierarchy naming party congress delegates and members of the Central Committee without grassroots input. Solidarity mem-
bers who belong to the party this year got the authorities to allow selection of delegates at the local level by secret ballot.

"The more difficult it gets, the more advice I'd ask of you," Walesa said. "We can overcome every enemy, even if highly developed.

Earlier this week, militant delegates won passage of a resolution criticizing Walesa and other leaders who had compromised with the Par-
liament on a bill granting workers some say in p-

The first session of the congress, which ended Sept. 16, voted to demand full say in choosing managers and threatened to boycott anything less. When the congress reconvened, militants said the delegates will not have been ignored.

Walesa on Thursday got mild ap-
plause in his speech warning that the authorities "have the strength to beat us" and threatening to leave the 9.5 million-member union if he is ousted from the chairmanship.

Delegates generally regard Walesa as realistic although some-
what dictatorial and the heavy ap-
plause given tough-talker Rulewski was seen as a reflection of the delegates' mood rather than voting intentions.

The unionists voted earlier yester-
day on the union "platform" and said they hoped a final draft would be ready for a vote today.

continued from page 1

Administration's refugee quota policy, stating that it didn't reflect "reality", or operate within the "spirit of the law."

Posner concluded that the Inter-
diction policy may cause problems for the Administration.

He suggested that the biggest problem about the entire immigra-
tion system is the fact that it is so politicized, commenting that the State Department shouldn't be in the "refugee business."

Mr. Morris explained that there is a plan where an overall refugee coordinator will work outside the State Department, although the plan has not been approved.

There is pressure on Congress for a a coordinator to be connected directly to the White house, so the refugee policy cannot be used as an instrument of foreign policy and it can be more responsive to domestic issues, Ms. Morris concluded.

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... Refugee

continued from page 1

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SATURDAY, October 3, 1981 — page 7

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The Norte Dame chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring an evening with Irish baseball coach Larry Gallo on Wednesday, October 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the Hahn Hall chapel. PCA promotes Christian fellowship among athletes and coaches in hopes that this will be shared with the larger community. All interested are invited to attend. — The Observer

The Norte Dame golf team will host the ND Fall Invitational Golf Tournament Monday afternoon on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Coach Noel O’Sullivan’s Irish will be looking to rebound from their disappointing showing in the recent Indiana State Championships.— The Observer

The Notre Dame chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletic Association is putting on an exhibition on the South Quad by the flagpole this morning before the football game from 10-noon to 5. During that time, the team will be selling blue carnations. — The Observer

The Notre Dame chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring an evening with Irish baseball coach Larry Gallo on Wednesday, October 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the Hahn Hall chapel. PCA promotes Christian fellowship among athletes and coaches in hopes that this will be shared with the larger community. All interested are invited to attend. — The Observer
Sports

Saturday, October 3, 1981 — page 10

Area 404

Hunter converts off field

BY MIKE MONK
Sports Writer

It is a rare occasion that when a classic event of the "perfect"
football player is truly met. In the past, such legends as Frank
gifford and George Connor have demonstrated their incomparable
talent on playing fields of old, but those days are over.

The contemporary version of the game, featuring "superstars" and
"specialty" players, have placed out the "all-around" athlete.
Defensive
"It was a great time," he exclaims.
"We traveled all over the country and met a lot of interesting
people . . . Ronie Arledge, Keish las
It was a great experience.

The game following a
It wasDean's turn, and the varsity team
shocked me. I was up here at summer school.

The game relies heavily on platooning

The offensive and defensive line will again be severely tested. So far
This week we will
Michigan State, our third Big

Our offense was really well led by Hunter and
We've been a great faith in God for as long as he remembers

Hunter has managed to successfully incorporate his strong faith in
Good teams do both.

Tony's deep faith has helped him to better deal not only with in
Journals, but with everything that possesses him.

I've been dealing with some last second heroics by
and the strong effect that

Other journals that have a great deal of presence this season, are

I'm not sure that it just wasn't meant to be.

That's the Fighting Irish

Tony's deep faith has helped him to better deal not only with in

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The Irish Extra — Michigan State

Saturday, October 3, 1981 — page 11

135 years
Band celebrates anniversary

By ROBERT WAISH
Sports Writer

The Marching Band of the Fighting Irish is celebrating its 135th anniversary of continuous existence. The band has experienced a memorable and eventful past. The 1981 season looks forward to continuing that tradition with the sense of cohesiveness and enthusiasm that has long been typical of Notre Dame bands. The first documented evidence of a Notre Dame band dates back to the commencement of 1846. The band has played at "the circle" at the entrance of the University for student leaving in any war since the Civil War. It played a benefit concert for the victims of the Chicago Fire in 1871 and the band was giving concerts for years before Theodore Thomas established the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

In 1867 Notre Dame played its first football game and the band was on hand, and the group has not missed a home game since. The Notre Dame band was among the first in the United States to perform percussion drills and picture formations during the pre-game and halftime intravestments.

Saint Mary's girls were added to the membership in 1970 and the group expanded its coordinational policy when the University began admitting women in 1972. The band was declared a "landmark of American Music" in 1970 by the National Music Council and the Indiana Music Educators Association. Thus it is easy to see how rich a tradition the organization has.

The present director is Dr. Robert O'Brien, who has been the man in charge since 1952. The faculty assistant director is Mr. James Philip Lips who received that appointment in 1966. Senior Joe Wren this year's president. He feels one of the most important factors of the Marching Band is unity. "The band here always has been a highly spirited group." When says, "this is because of the unity of band members. This year we have 220 in the Marching Band, including 65 freshmen. We try to plan various functions among band members to try to promote togetherness." Wren says the band will continue to serve for excellence while planning a few new things. "We're already at Michigan State, and of course we'll continue to play at all home games and a possible bowl game if the Irish are selected. We're always expanding our program. In fact, during this week's game against Michigan State, we plan on using a new post-game formation." This year's drum major is junior Tony Faini, the second woman in a 135-year history to lead the band on the field. Last year, Saint Mary's senior Linda Buntz was the first female drum major in the group's history. Faini feels the cohesiveness and spirit of the band are very important. "We're together a lot, because we practice as a group from two or three hours a day, five days a week," she says. "We get to know each other really well and become the closest of friends. This is more than a band that marches on a field." If they dedicate so much time each day to band practice, how do band members still find time to socialize? "To me, this is a social group," responds Faini, "an outlet from college life.


The band will play a concert in front of the Administration Building at noon. Step-off for the stadium will follow at 2:04 p.m. The band will march back to Washington Hall immediately after the game.

The Notre Iowa Marching Band is celebrating its 135th year today. See related story at right. (photo by Chery Lert)
**The Irish Extra – Michigan State**

Saturday, October 3, 1981 – page 12

**Fighting Irish vs. Spartans**

**The Lineups**

**GAME:** Fighting Irish vs. Michigan State Spartans

**SITE:** Notre Dame Stadium (capacity 59,075)

**TIME:** 1:30 P.M. EST, Saturday, October 3, 1981

**TV-RADIO:** MetroSports Replay Network

Tony Rybak and Al Wistert

Notre Dame Mutual Radio Network

**SERIES:** Notre Dame 29, Michigan State 16, Tie 2

**LAST MEETING:** Sept. 27, 1980 at East Lansing (ND 26, MSU 21)

**TICKETS:** Game is sold out.

**The Statistics**

**TEAM STATISTICS**

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**The Peerless Prognosticators**

**Chicago Tribune**

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Sports Writer

**Chris Heidel**

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Sports Writer

**KELLY BULLIVAN**

Sports Writer

**GARY GRASSEY**

Sports Writer

**MARK HANKINSKELA**

Sports Writer

**The Irish Extra**

North Carolina over Georgia Tech by 12

Army over Harvard by 2

Ohio State over Purdue by 13

Mariners over Yale by 10

Illinois over Minnesota by 2

Iowa over Northwestern by 20

Alabama over Mississippi by 15

Michigan over Northern Ill. by 7

Mississippi State over Missouri by 5

Oklahoma over Iowa State by 17

Purdue over Minnesota by 3

Southern Cal over Oregon State by 24

Washington over Arizona State by 4

UCLA over Colorado by 22

Miami (Fla.) over Miami-Dade by 19

Pittsburgh over South Carolina by 7

Arizona over Texas Christian by 10

Notre Dame over Michigan State by 20

**The Peerless Prognosticators**

Each week, the Peerless Prognosticators, whose work has been published in The Irish Extra, publish their predictions for games that the writers intend to see, but will not sell tickets for.

**North Carolina over Georgia Tech by 12**

**Army over Harvard by 2**

**Ohio State over Purdue by 13**

**Mariners over Yale by 10**

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