Playing for kicks

Johnston goes for field goal record as Irish take on Arizona

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

"This will be our toughest game of the season." — Gerry Faust

This is the fifth straight week that Faust has said this, but Saturday against Arizona, he might just be correct. Why?

• Arizona's 1-2-1 record is misleading. They lost to the number one team in the nation, Washington, (whom they outscored 15-5 in the second half) and were tied in the last seconds by UCLA.
• Arizona is known for their upset potential. In 1980, they defeated UCLA at Los Angeles and the following year they repeated themselves at the Coliseum against USC.
• Notre Dame is coming off an emotional win against Miami, and to face a 1-2-1 team could prove fertile ground for a mental letdown.
• Arizona has out-rushed their opponents this season.
• Arizona has more interceptions than their opponents this season.
• Arizona has more pass receptions than their opponents this season.

Yes, this may just become the toughest game of the season. Notre Dame is having its problems offensively. Kicker Mike Johnston has been the salvation week after week. This weekend, the senior walk-on from Rochester, N.Y., will be going after an all-time Irish record — 10 straight successful field goals. His next three pointers will tie the record.

The Wildcat offense is a potent one, led by junior quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe. Last week against UCLA, Tunnicliffe passed for 110 yards. So far this year, he has hit 46 of 114 passes for 795 yards and five touchdowns.

See OUTLOOK, page 11

Hunley a fair weather foe

A South Bend snowstorm sent Arizona's leading tackler to Tucson -- to stay

By DOUG MEAD
Sports Editor
Arizona Daily Wildcat

TUCSON, Ariz. — If it wasn't for bad weather in South Bend three winters ago, Ricky Hunley might be playing for the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. Instead, he headed west for warmer weather and the University of Arizona.

Hunley, a high-routed linebacker out of Pekin, Ill., planned to make a recruiting visit to Notre Dame, but when a snow storm hit, he delayed his visit and changed his travel plans to Tucson, where the UA campus is located.

"Everybody thought it was the ultimate being recruited by Notre Dame," Hunley said of his friends and neighbors. "When the coach from Notre Dame (then Dan Devine) came down, everybody was all excited. They wanted me to go to Notre Dame."

But when Hunley stepped off the plane in Tucson, the sun was shining and there was no snow on the ground. He cancelled the Notre Dame trip and announced he was going to Arizona.

The weather was not the only factor in his coming to Arizona, though. He was also interested in playing baseball in the spring, and Arizona was willing to let him play both sports. The Pittsburgh Pirates drafted him in the 26th round and invited him to Florida for a week to work out with the Rookie League. But when only $6,000 was offered as a signing bonus, Hunley said, "Show me the way to the airport."

After two jayvee campaigns in baseball, Hunley felt he probably would not play baseball this year. Football has taken the front seat and baseball has been set aside. "I didn't have a baseball scholarship," Hunley said, "but they gave me the chance to work my way up from the bottom like everybody else. It would take a lot of overtime and dedication on my part to make it."

The effort Hunley could have put into baseball was put into football. As a freshman, Hunley earned a starting spot midway through the season and finished second in the team in defensive points. He was named the Pac-10's Player of the Week in UA's upset victory over UCLA and was selected to Football News and Blue Chip Magazine freshman All-America first team.

Having never lifted weights, Hunley hit the weight room in the off-season with such dedication on his part that he soon became one of the strongest players on the team. The improvement continued his sophomore year when he led the team in defensive points en route to conference honors, but he said he was surprised when he was named honorable mention All-America.

"Everybody has dreams of being All-American in college and high school," he said. "I remember when I was in high school, I could forever say, it was something I wanted. But you start thinking in numbers of how many people in the country that play high
Thayer’s place in history

Notre Dame’s versatile lineman writes his own chapter in Irish grid lore

By LOUIE SOMOGYI

Sports Writer

Last week’s Miami game left its impacts on Notre Dame senior strong-guard Tom Thayer in three ways:

First, it marked the fourth different position (center) that the Joilet, Illinois native has played in his four-year career — a feat seldom, if ever, paralleled in Notre Dame football history. After serving as a defensive tackle his freshman year, the 6-foot 268-pound Thayer, who bench presses 450 pounds, has alternated — playing offensive guard and tackle before being switched over to center against the Hurricanes because of Mark Fisher’s injury.

Secondly, it guaranteed him a place in Notre Dame historical lore — in the chapter on courage and faith.

Years from now, Notre Dame alumni and alumni subways alumnos will probably still be retelling this story:

"Hey Thayer," Miami’s nose guard Tony Fitzpatrick yelled. Notre Dame had turned the ball over at Fitzpatrick and told him ‘Here we go,’

Fitzpatrick laughing heartily at Thayer’s turn, Thayer turned, with a grin of his own.

"Secondly, there is a big difference between this team and the one in 1980. That was a very young and somewhat immature team (14 of the 22 regulars by the end of the year were either sophomores or freshmen).

"We were good (with a 9-2-1 finish) and close as a team. But when a lot of us younger players that year needed to be, or wanted to be, leaders, we didn’t step forward because we were afraid that the older guys wouldn’t respect us as much.

"This year we’re not only experienced seniors or juniors, but we have everyone speak their own peace in the huddle or on the sideline — and we respect it.

"Thayer bubbles with confidence when he speaks of this year’s team and in chances for a national championship, and he becomes agitated when people feel that such talk after a loss is a sign of a swirling head.

"We’re not getting the job done," he stresses. "We don’t have to get the big hand. We have the ball in the huddle of the game, but by Sunday afternoon the only thing we were talking about was Arizona.

"We’re not playing any mind games and ‘what’s it with Arizona’s defense that makes us do this’ stuff. We’re just saying ‘look, we have to get more consistent,’"

The new position is perhaps most appropriate for Thayer. Whether in the offensive line, he is a man that commands attention; and is one who will always be the ‘center’ of it.

Nevertheless, the first four games of this season are ominously similar to the first four games of 1980. That team also started out 4-0, defeating the exact four teams which this team has defeated this year. Later that year, the unpredictable, conservative offense seemed to fold — scoring only five touchdowns in the last five games, and winning only two of those.

Playing teams like Pittsburgh, Penn State, and Southern Cal as three of their first four games can lead one to believe that the conservation will eventually catch up with the Irish — the way it did in 1980.

Not so, says Thayer.

"For one of all, none of us could care less who we are playing later on," he says. "Arizona is a darn good football team in its own right. The fact that they will be playing Notre Dame will make them all the more better.

"Secondly, there is a big difference between this team and the one in 1980. That was a very young and somewhat immature team (14 of the 22 regulars by the end of the year were either sophomores or freshmen).

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By SKIP DESJARDIN

Sports Editor Emeritus

It has always been the quarterbacks — you can justifiably call the two previous meetings between Notre Dame and Arizona "always." In 1941, Johnny Lujack made the first start of his career against the Wildcats, and the Irish won, 36-0.

In 1980, Tim Tunnicliffe made the first start of his career against the Irish, and Blair Kiel had one of the best nights of his career as the two teams squared off for the second time.

This weekend, Kiel and Tunnicliffe will again be the starters. But things will be somewhat different this time.

Since that warm October evening in Tucson, Tunnicliffe has gone on to an outstanding career. He is now the second leading passers in Arizona history. Time and again, he has come back from injury to lead the Wildcats to victory.

In 1980, Kiel had his best showing against the Irish, completing 21 of 37 passes — good for 293 yards — in a 13-8 upset of No. 1-ranked Southern Cal. That was the exact four teams which the Wildcats squared off against the second time.

Kiel, who ran 80 yards with a fake punt to break the 1980 game wide open, has not been as successful. Whereas Tunnicliffe won his starting job outright, Kiel was forced to battle for his with Mike Couney and, later, Tim Koepl.

Until this season, he had not come close to the success that he found in the desert.

This weekend, both junior quarterbacks are coming off big games. Tunnicliffe threw for 178 yards in the Wildcats’ upset tie with ranked UCLA. Kiel had his best day, in terms of percentage, since the last time he faced Arizona. Against Miami he completed more passes (21-33) than ever before, for 167 yards.

"We have got to get more consistent, " Coach Jerry Faust says of his Irish. "We’ve been running well at times, and passing well too. But we have put both together, and come up with sustained drives.

"I think our offense really proved something in that winning drive against Miami. That was the fist time all year we were behind, and I couldn’t have been happier with the way we rose to the challenge."

But Faust is still worried about his team’s inability to get the ball into the end zone. After a last week Kiel rolled out for a touchdown, but on it after a Miami fumble gave the Notre Dame the ball on the Hurricane 11-yard line.

The Irish meanwhile, have been struggling somewhat offensively — despite fine individual performances from Kiel and Carter. Those four men should combine to make this the most exciting, and the closest, of any in this series to date.
Police fire tear gas at Polish mourners

The fate of the revised parietals proposal was turned over to the Administration at the Board of Regents meeting yesterday at Saint Mary's. The fate of the revised parietals proposal was turned over to the College meeting yesterday at Saint Mary's. The fate of the revised parietals proposal was turned over to the Board of Regents meeting yesterday at Saint Mary's.

The Senior-Alumni Club announced yesterday that beginning Nov. 15, the club will help promote this for undergraduates from 7-10 p.m. Sunday night will be chosen as the open night for undergraduates, but due to the lack of student response, the club revised the decision.

"I think Sunday was a mistake," Dean of Students James Roemer said, also pointing out that "traditionally, Sunday is a study night." Kevin Woods, club manager, agreed by stating "People just don't go out on Sunday nights."

The fact that student turnout was low is not an indication of students' priorities for socializing. Neither Woods or Roemer said the lack of alcoholic beverages was the reason for the low attendance. "I don't believe it's a deep-statement about alcohol," Woods says. "People simply don't know about it yet."

Notre Dame's Senior-Alumni Club, having a long tradition in the University's history, opened this year with a new face and a new plan added to its character. In addition, undergraduates got the opportunity to enjoy the club and its facilities with the club's plan to open one night a week without alcohol.

The idea was in response to students' complaints concerning lack of social space. University President Father Theodore Hesburgh suggested the plan, which was heartily approved by Vice President for Student Affairs Father John VanWolkvemroekk. Roemer, and Woods. "A direct response to the general idea has been favorable, through the attendance for the first night was low. Both Roemer and Woods agreed this was a result of poor communication and a lack of advertising."

"I just think people didn't know about it until real late," Woods said, hoping more advertising will generate an interest in the club.

Woods believes hall-sponsored events and Student Union activities held in the club will help promote this for undergraduates' availability. "I see CLUB, page 5"
A woman fainted at the pep rally last night, but after quick efforts by rally organizers and a paramedic squad, she recovered a few minutes later. The woman, Mrs. James Austin of Martinsville, Ind., was standing near the stage when she suddenly collapsed during coach Gerry Faust's speech. Faust stopped the rally and paramedics were called into Stepan Center. They carried Austin outside, where she was revived and released into the care of her husband. — The Observer

Pravda issued a stern nay yesterday to villagers who hold lavish wedding receptions that drug on for days in an orgy of eating and drinking. The Communist Party daily newspaper said the results of such excesses were panned fields, hand-bred, and overgrown hedges and milkmaids unable to do their work. It pleaded for restraint during harvest time. "Nearly every wedding now is a fantastic waste of food...taxes and finances. No one thinks about the life of the future family, only about prestige," Pravda lectured. Pravda, mixing a few anecdotes with its lecture, said one rural bath lasted four days and "milkmaids were doing the goya (Cossack dance) so long that they forgot about their cows. The combine and tractor drivers could not start up their machinery because their hands were trembling so much from hangovers." — AP

About 350 Inland Steel Co. workers will be laid off beginning today, and 580 auto workers will be laid off Monday at an Indianapolis General Motors Co. plant. The layoffs at Inland Steel in Burns Harbor were made because the Indiana Harbor Works No. 3 open hearth steelmaking shop is shutting down today, company officials said. Inland Steel spokesman Lou Margreleno said the indefinite shutdown is caused by a drop in demand for steel products produced there. GM officials announced Thursday that 580 workers at its World Truck and Bus plant in Indianapolis will be laid off Monday, but no further layoffs are planned. The layoffs will affect skilled and non-skilled workers. — AP

Dipping for the fourth time this year, prices at the wholesale level fell in September at an annual rate of 1.7 percent, the government said yesterday from Washington. The new figures of this year would be the slowest since the 2.2 percent of 1979. Economists, heartened by the decline in the last 14 months. Economists, heartened by the improved price picture, nonetheless largely attributed the declines in wholesale prices to falling reserves which they said still gripped the economy in September. The price declines were driven by sharp falls in new car and light truck costs and a 0.5 percent drop in food prices, mostly the result of good crop harvests, economists said. President Reagan, though, hailed the slowdown in wholesale inflation as another step on the road to economic health. "Bringing down inflation brings down interest rates, which brings back the economy," he said. — AP

The United Auto Workers opened a second round of contract talks with Chrysler Corp. yesterday, demanding an immediate pay boost instead of the delayed raise that was overwhelmingly voted down by the rank-and-file. Negotiations should end by next Friday "one way or another," said UAW President Chris A. Fraser. "Clearly the Chrysler workers are saying, almost in a single voice, that they want a wage increase up front and that's the way we presented it," Fraser said at a news conference after Friday's bargaining session, which lasted less than an hour. "We did not get into the size of the raise," Fraser said, adding that workers are expecting "a substantial amount" of money. A day earlier he had said a pay raise of more than $1 an hour "has a nice ring to it." He said Chrysler officials would respond to the general proposal Monday morning. Chrysler spokesman Charles Scates said the company had no comment. — AP

Mostly cloudy today and cool with 30 percent chance of showers. High in low to mid 50s. Mostly cloudy tonight and continued cold with a few possible sprinkles early. Lows in the upper 30s to near 40. Tomorrow, partly sunny and cool. High upper 50s to low 60s. — AP
In Canada
Bomb rips nuke parts plant

TORONTO (AP) — Police searched the debris outside a Litton Systems Canada plant yesterday for clues to the identity of bombers who devastated part of the factory, source of guidance systems for the U.S. nuclear cruise missile.

The blast late Thursday injured four factory workers and three policemen who responded to an anonymous telephone warning about the bomb, which had been hidden in a delivery van parked outside the plant in suburban Etobicoke, authorities reported.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack.

Litton Systems Canada, a subsidiary of Litton Industries of Beverly Hills, Calif., has been a focus of anti-nuclear protests in Canada.

Earlier Thursday, an appeal court ruled that five Litton executives could not be forced to testify at the trial of 22 anti-war activists charged with trespassing on Litton's property last year.

Defense attorneys wanted to call them as witnesses in an attempt to establish the protesters' claim that Litton was committing a crime against humanity by helping build cruise missiles and the demonstrations were justified in trying to shut down the plant.

One policeman and two of the workers hurt in the blast remained hospitalized yesterday, but their injuries were not critical, police Constable Jack Hobbis reported.

"The property damage is in the millions," he said. The blast tore off the brick front of the office section of the two-story plant, blew out windows in a nearby hotel and damaged surrounding vehicles.

A Metropolitan Toronto Police bomb squad official inspects debris yesterday morning after an explosion late Thursday night tore apart a van and severely damaged the Litton Systems Canada Ltd. plant. Police say a bomb threat had been made shortly before the blast (AP Photo).

In Canada
Bomb rips nuke parts plant

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continues from page 3

believe it is a ideal facilit for that kind of social interaction," Roemer said, and Woods agree: "I'm really for this idea."

Student union is planning on using the club after October break to raise a hand, The Clones. The date tentatively has been set for Sunday, Oct. 31, but Woods is working with the Student Union to change the date to Monday, Nov. 1.

The new Senior Alumni Club is staffed by 25 members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. The bar contains three bars, dance floors, a DJ booth, a stage for a band, conversation "pits," and a game room with pool tables and electronic games. "It is a beautiful building," Woods said. "We just want to give them (the students) an opportunity to use the facilities."

No trial period has been set for the club's success or failure. Both Roemer and Woods agreed that they are in no hurry to discontinue the experiment. Roemer said he is willing to try the plan indefinitely.

"I'm sure there's going to be some use for the Club," he said.

Woods conceded there was some monetary losses suffered by the club the first Sunday night it was open, but that does not deter his optimism for the future. As long as he believes students are enjoying the facilities, Woods said, "I don't necessarily have to make money. I'll break even."
Fierce battle

Fighting spreads in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — leftist guerrillas and government troops were locked in new fighting yesterday in central El Salvador and the guerrillas held their ground on two northern fronts despite coun-
terattacks from the air and ground.

The new fighting, coinciding with the third anniversary of the military coup that marks the start of the civil war, broke out near Santa Clara, 40 miles east of the capital. A civil defense commander in the central town of San Esteban Catarama said there was heavy fighting after rebels ambushed army troops.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

In the Chalatenango province in northern El Salvador, the command-
der of a 5,000-troop counterattack claimed 62 to 65 guerrillas were killed in fighting at the town of Las Vueltas.

The commander, Maj. Armando Aviles, said his troops "continued advancing" in the area, 90 miles north of the capital. He said two sol-
diers were killed and four wounded by rebel forces trying to topple the U.S.-backed government.

Official sources said government casualties amounted to 22 dead and

32 wounded since the Chalatenango operation started Tuesday. The military claims an American-made helicopter crashed in the combat area Wednesday because of mec-
nanical failure, but the rebels claim it shot it down.

The military brought in U.S.-supplied fighter bombers and helicopter gunships on Wednesday. A national guard commander in Chalatenango said rebels continued to hold Las Vueltas. "I wish this was over, but it's difficult," he said, ask-

ing not to be named. "They are well entrenched up there."

The rebels' underground radio Venceremos said guerrillas remain in control of the northern towns of San Fernando, Perquin and Torola in Morazan province, about 120 miles northeast of San Salvador. A national

guard commander in San Francisco Gomez, the provincial capital, con-

Fighting spreads in El Salvador

continued from page 3

Fiercely in neighboring San Miguel province, and blocked off n. and two other towns in San Miguel.

The national guard commander in San Francisco Gomez described the fighting as "serious" in three Morazan towns of Jocotanique, Metaperta and Arambula.

The national guard commander in Morazan Gomez also said the town of San Gerardo in neighboring San Miguel province, and blocked off n. and two other towns in San Miguel.

The national guard commander in San Francisco Gomez described the fighting as "serious" in three Morazan towns of Jocotanique, Metaperta and Arambula.

... Library

Havlik said that in the additional space has allowed him to have more room between shelves with enough space to "easily fit" a wheel chair in the aisle.

Havlik also hopes to expand the computer capabilities of his library. For two years, the library has been hooked up to a Colorado data in-
formation base, Dialog, which provides research bibliographies much faster than manual research

methods.

"The computer literature searches can produce in two hours what used to take a week," Havlik said. There is a service charge, and

graduate students and professors primarily use Dialog.

"We're updating everything," said Havlik, who holds a bachelor's de-

gree in chemical engineering and a master's in library science. He said there is "more study space for stu-
dents, better research capabilities, and improved general service."

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New book details LBJ's politics

The New York Times, June 16, 1982

The late President Lyndon B. Johnson was a master of the press, envied what he regarded as the highly favorable press treatment accorded Sen. Herbert Lehman. He was particularly impressed by the frequency with which journalists, particularly the liberal press, vilified Lehman and concluded that this resulted for a heavy investment in public relations.

"Reporters did not use the same adjective to describe LBJ because there were so many others that were more appropriate. They thought of him as forceful, commanding, a politician,..." Reedy said. "I'm sure he thought of himself as a great love story, the man seen right into the future as a heroic 20th century figure." LBJ, he said, was particularly impressed by the frequency with which journalists used the adjective "sincere" and found it increasingly difficult to describe others as "sinece" paled into insignificance even when it was justified.

"I've heard it from him the theories of subliminal conditioning then making the case that his methodology was to matter 'sincere' over and over in the presence of journalists. When he could insert the word into a story, he would do so even when it had to be dragged in by the heels, kicking and screaming. When he could find no sentence that was suitable, he would repeat 'sincere' under his breath, over and over in the abiding bewilderment of his audience. Fortunately, he dropped the effort before 'articles of subliminal conditioning then making the case' could appear questioning his faith in the process, but he never gave up the effort to make a hypothesis more palatable to the reader."

These are the kind of stories that make LBJ's speech, "The most entertaining history book to appear in some time.

Las Madres show persistence

The Las Madres of Argentina have become an unlikely example of international activism in recent years. The group consists of mothers whose children were disappeared or repressed during Argentina's Dirty War, which lasted from 1974 to 1983. The Las Madres' protests and demonstrations have brought international attention to the issue of human rights abuses in Argentina. Their persistence and determination have made them a powerful symbol of resistance against oppression.

The Las Madres, under the leadership of Maria de los Angeles de la Plaza, have become a formidable force in the struggle for justice and truth. They have organized countless marches, sit-ins, and other demonstrations to demand an end to the disappearances and to commemorate those who have been lost.

The group's most famous protest was the weekly "March of the Mothers," which began in 1977 and is still held today. The mothers march every Wednesday at 4 p.m. from Plaza de Mayo to Plaza de las Tres Fuerzas (Government House), in an act that speaks of their great love and anguish. It is also a final outlet for despair, not knowing what became of their children, who took them away, for what reason, and most crucially, what they could ever be found.

Still after six years Las Madres remains strong, and maybe even hopeful. Their activities are not solely regulated to the weekly assemblies. They have virtually exhausted all and any possibilities within their means, and sometimes outside their means. Their appeals, inquiries and pressures have been brought to bear on all authorities at all levels of government, the military and the Church. Meanwhile, the Madres continue to march and wait and hope, and while some may feel that their child is forever gone, they are still those children who might, just might, "por la gracia de Dios" still show up. It is for them, you, that Las Madres March. And finally, it is also for the children, for the ninjas who play barefoot in the street, who don't go to school, and roll tires with sticks down dirt roads and live in the miserable shanty towns. It is for them that Las Madres March. And always will march as long as these ninjas are around.
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WANTED A RESPONSIBLE DRIVER TO DRIVE A CAR BACK TO NOTRE DAME FROM DENVER. DURING OCT BREAK. NO EXPENSES Expected for your fuel cost Call 283, 1149

WANTED FOR RIDE THREE PEOPLE FOR ANY COMMITMENTS OR TO NEAR BRI, PA. FOR OCT BREAK. AMOUNT ON 100 ON 1677 CALL NOW.

WASH, DC- 399. Need ride to the alumni association for October break. Will share the cost. Call 312-6717.

Help South Bend Justin wants to use his Minnesota license. If you are going north on I94 Thursday night (10/13) or following Monday morning please call if you can help. Justin 5196

Air America Direct to Athens is at $10.50 ($20 if you're returning on October 3rd). It leaves after 9:00 PM. Call 800-800-8000 for more information.

fake Am Air America is a trip to Athens, which we are considering for October 3rd. It leaves after 9:00 PM. Call 800-800-8000 for more information.

REWARD

IRISH BEAT ARIZONA

Your NOTRE DAME CREDIT UNION

And Their "LUCKY LEPRECHAUN"

Wish The IRISH "GOOD LUCK"!!

Take a "LUCKY LEPRECHAUN"

To The Game.

Available for only $10.00

At The

NOTRE DAME CREDIT UNION
The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Ridiculous
2. Abbreviation
3. Particle
4. Music man
5. Author
6. Sholem
7. "Clair de..."
8. Greek letter
9. Close by
10. News Brief
11. Hebrew letter
12. Light and dark shading
13. Couples
14. 1002
15. 500
16. 1001
17. 1000
18. 100
19. 10
20. 50
21. 25
22. 20
23. 15
24. 10
25. 5
26. 4
27. 3
28. 2
29. 1

DOWN
1. Diamond gore
2. U.S. watch agency
3. He kept Saturday
4. Night live
5. Krazy
6. Stingy
7. Traveling sailor-like
8. Wound-cover
9. Trimming
10. Russian
11. Silver
12. Green vegetable
13. Biblical country
14. Egyptian solar god
15. "now, brown..."
16. Scenery in Burnt Land
17. Ricochet
18. Hindi god
19. Family member, for short
20. Bird sound
21. Confronted
22. Libertine's trait
23. Rooster, in literature
24. Aurore
25. Chester, e.g.
26. "And behold — horse"
27. Sidesick
28. Entrance
29. Gets an eyeful
30. Progress slowly
31. Woman
32. Beginning
33. Artistic, e.g.
34. Pirate
35. Skip for 100
36. Quirky character
37. Note
38. Surprised
39. Syllable
40. Vices
41. Migrant worker
42. High shots
43. Try the waters
44. Kind of warfare
45. Submerged
46. Idol, e.g.
47. Jumble
48. Used a prongue
49. "Norma"
50. Trixial
51. Fellow
52. Flattened
53. "No — an island"
54. Musical ending
55. "Pineapple"
56. Ms. Somerset
57. Rebecca
58. Peter

Friday's Solution

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The Observer
Weekend
Saturday, October 16, 1982 — page 9

The Varsity Report

Donenbury

Simón

Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury

An Excerpt

There once was a boy named Willam
who wanted to catch a butterfly.

So he put out a colorful paper
flower,
and he put it on the end
of his finger. Then he
stood very still.

I know William. He was a pretty
smart kid.

BRIAN
The saga of a 6
month old domum.

Brian's First Visit to Corby's
Brian's First Bust for Under-Age Drinking

Enjoy your last weekend on campus
before break at

the nazz

Saturday, Oct. 16 Steve Wimmer 9-10:30 p.m. Open Stage 10:30 p.m. -

Student Union proudly presents
an evening with

Monday, Nov. 8 8 p.m.

On sale at
S.U.O. Box Office

DID YOU KNOW?

On October 16, 1982, the weekend edition of The Observer was composed of a variety of content, including an excerpt from Doonesbury, a crossword puzzle from The Daily Crossword with clues ranging from "Ridiculous" to "Under-Age Drinking," and an advertisement for an event at the Varsity Report called "the nazz." The layout includes a mix of illustrations and text, typical of a weekend newspaper. The page also features a section for campus events, with mentions of concerts, plays, and music series. An advertisement for "the nazz" event is positioned prominently at the bottom, inviting readers to attend the performance by Steve Wimmer. The page is a snapshot of life on campus during that time, with a mix of entertainment options and information about upcoming events. "The Varsity Report" is noted for its contribution to the culture of the university, and the variety of content on this page reflects the diverse interests of the student body.
Sports

Irish shut out DePaul in soccer contest, 6-0

By Sam Sherrill

The Notre Dame soccer team caught fire after a slow start when the Irish last met DePaul on Oct. 6. Joe Holt led the way for the Irish with two late goals, and Dave Miles notched the game-winning goal in the 75th minute.

The Irish pelted the Blue Demons defense with 21 shots on goal, with only the lone goal to show for it. The Demons' goalkeeper into the left corner. As the weather got worse in the second half, the Irish started taking more shots on goal. Notre Dame outshot DePaul 5, and the Blue Demon goalkeeper made 26 saves to one for the Irish duo of Jay Schwartz and Dan Coughlin.

The Irish traveled to face Marquette in Wisconsin, the start of a five-game road trip, with a record now at 9-4-2, their best record in 25 years. The Irish had been shot and had to be taken to hospital.

McAuliffe was blatanty dragged down in the second goal in fourteen seconds. Andujar launched the game in extreme pain, carried off the field by his teammates.

After Jim Kaat and Doug Batie loaded the bases in relief of Andujar, Bruce Sutter came on with two outs to end the threat. Sutter gave up a two-run home run to Cooper Cecin in the eighth and retired the Brewers in the ninth to record his first save in the Series to go along with a victory in Game Two.

And, in the ninth, Sutter beaved a sign of relief when McGee smithed the left-center field wall and leaped over the railing to score a drive by Thomas that could have cut the St. Louis lead to two runs. Ben Oglivie had reched a fielding error by first baseman Keith Hernaad and Thomas then hit a long drive that looked like every bit a home run. Instead, it was a long out.

McGee's three-run homer in the fifth inning ended a scoreless pitching duel between Andujar and Midewall's Pete Vuckovic. McGee added a solo homer in the Cardinals' two-run seventh, also off Vuckovic.

Game Four is scheduled for 1:20 p.m. EDT today with the Cardinals' Dave LaPoint pitching against the Brewers. After Andujar, who escaped trouble in the third and sixth innings, struck out three and walked just one with his 97 mph fastball before leaving the game.

Several times, it appeared Andujar would be unable to control his temper. Instead, he maintained total control of Milwaukee's vaunted power hitters, who slugged a major league-leading 216 home runs during the regular season. Vuckovic faced the minimum number of batters in the first, third and fourth innings. It came unraveled for him in the fifth.

After striking out Darrel Porter looking, Lonnie Smith doubled on several hops off the wall in left-center. It would have been a triple, but Smith led rounding first base. It didn't matter, though.

Dane Jurgard, the Cardinals' designated hitter, hit a grounder to the Cooper's right at first base. Cooper hopped the ball, then hit it toward second for an error as Smith advanced to third. McGee, the center fielder who had taken some extra hitting practice during an optional off-day workout Thursday, then hit Vuckovic's first pitch into the right-field bleachers, over the 362-foot sign, for his second post-season homer.

McGee hit another home run on a 1-0 Vuckovic delivery in the seventh, tying the Series record for rookies.

Andujar was breathing along when he was injured. With one out in the seventh, Simmons, who had homered once in each of the first two games of the Series, hit a sharp, one-hop grounder back to the mound. The ball struck the Cardinal's foot, forcing out the pitcher, directly below his right knee cap. The right hander dropped to the ground as though he had been shot and had to be taken to hospital.

Simmons was credited with a single, the third hit of the game, and brought on to the news directly. The weather got worse off the right at first base. The ball snuck immediately.

The final statistics were staggering. Notre Dame outshot DePaul, had all the game's best moments. Notre Dame went 3-for-11 with runners in scoring position, while the Blue Demons went 1-for-8.

The Irish travel tomorrow to face Wisconsin State University at their home for the rest of the semester. If you can take advantage of our special fall-year discount and receive The Observer through the spring for only $20. That's a great savings for the most competent sports anywhere. Just fill out the attached coupon and return with remittance. You simply can't afford to turn down this offer.

The Notre Dame soccer team defeated DePaul University at Carter Field by a 6-0 score. McGee scored the first goal 9:4-2 record to win. The Irish took their 9-4-2 record to Wisconsin State University tomorrow for a contest with the Warriors University in soccer contest.
continued from page 1

school football, and how many they get to choose from to be an All-American, god-ly, that's a lot of people.

"The day I saw my name in the paper for honorable mention, I said, 'Doh, the honorable mention list is this long,'" he said holding his hands apart about a foot, "and all these are linebackers. I said I got to go home and go to work."

This summer the honors continued when he was named to Playboy Magazine's preseason All-America squad. But the accolades have their downfall, too.

"Yeah, as far as the opponents, I get double teamed a lot," he said with a chuckle. "When we were playing Washington, I was seeing two, three guys, just stepping over and away from them. It only makes you better, though. I have to hustle more; I have to chase the play down instead of just running right at it. A lot of plays are ran away from me instead of right at me."

In Hunley's two-plus years, the Wildcats have been up and down from week to week. One week they can lose to a lowly Colorado State or Fresno State, but what has helped Hunley get the nationwide recognition has been victories over the biggies — UCLA two years ago when they were ranked No. 2, USC last year when the Trojans were top-ranked and the 24-24 tie with No. 8 UCLA last Saturday.

"I guess it's the attitude that we as players and the coaches take on the other teams," Hunley said of the inconsistencies. "We've got to learn that we can be beat by anybody, but we can also beat anybody.

"When we play good teams, everybody gets real psyched up because they want to beat them, they want to embarrass them. They want to let people know that were not losers, we can win. I think the guys are tired of losing. We're ready to go out and prove ourselves".

Of the upssets, one common factor has prevailed. The games have been played in the afternoon — a contrast from the traditional night games at Arizona Stadium.

"I just love games like that, especially during the day," he said with a grin. "I like to get up in the morning and go play football and go home in the afternoon and rest and relax. The night games just drag out. It makes a long day. But I guess that's part of Arizona tradition."

"I would rather play during the day hours instead of the night. You waste a lot of energy just waiting."

Saturday Ricky Hunley will make the trip to South Bend that he never made, and the Wildcats, 1-2-1, will play another bigger — the ninth-ranked Fighting Irish in an afternoon game at Notre Dame Stadium, just the way Hunley likes it.
The Game

Fighting Irish vs. Arizona Wildcats

GAME: Notre Dame vs. Arizona Wildcats
SITE: Notre Dame Stadium (59,075)
TIME: 1:30 p.m. EST Saturday, Oct. 16, 1982
TV-RADIO: WNDU-TV (Ch. 16)
JEFF JEFFERS and JACK NOLAN

Notre Dame vs. Arizona Wildcats

SPORTS STAFF PICKS THE WINNERS

CLEMSON over Duke by 13
Alabama over TENNESSEE by 12
Michigan over IOWA by 6
ILLINOIS over Ohio State by 6
West Virginia over VA. TECH by 7
GEORGIA over Vanderbilt by 14
PENN STATE over Syracuse by 26
MINNESOTA over Indiana by 13
Oklahoma over KANSAS by 6
PURDUE over Northwestern by 25
Southern Cal over STANFORD by 9
NOTRE DAME over Arizona by 11

The Statistics

TEAM STATISTICS

TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS
Yards per Play
Yards per Game
TOTAL PUNT RETURNS
TOTAL TOUCHDOWN S
By Punting
By Return
By Penalty
TOTAL TOUCHDOWNS
By Rushing
By Passing
By Fumble
TOTAL YARDS LOST
OF HOME TEAM
OF OPPONENTS

PENALTY YARDS
Per Game

KICKOFF RET.
Kickoff Return Yards

PUNTING

KICK RET.

RUSHING

NOTRE DAME

SEPT. 18 bct MICHIGAN, 25-17
SEPT. 25 bct PURDUE, 38-14
OCT. 3 bct Michigan St., 11-5
OCT. 9 bct MIAMI, 16-14
OCT. 16 ARIZONA
OCT. 25 at Oregon
OCT. 30 Navy at Meadowlands
NOV. 6 at Pittsburgh
NOV. 13 PENN STATE
NOV. 20 Air Force
NOV. 27 at Southern Cal

Arizona

SEPT. 11 beat OREGON ST., 38-12
SEPT. 18 lost to WASHINGTON, 23-13
SEPT. 25 lost to IOWA, 17-14
OCT. 9 tied at UCLA, 24-24
OCT. 16 at Notre Dame
OCT. 23 PACIFIC
OCT. 30 at Washington State
NOV. 6 at Stanford
NOV. 20 at Oregon
NOV. 27 ARIZONA STATE

The Schedules

The Sports Staff Picks the Winners

Each week, The Observer sports staff predict the outcome of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled so as to how each writer does against the spread. HOME TEAM is in capital letters.