The Corby’s Saga; a tradition of conflict

Editor’s Note: Next Tuesday, Corby’s Tavern, formerly a popular social spot for Notre Dame students, will learn whether or not its liquor license will be revoked for another year. The fierce conflict between South Bend city officials and Corby’s is not a new one however, and Observer staff reporter John Higgins traces the background leading up to next week’s decision in this two-part series.

By John M. Higgins

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Earthquakes rock southern Italy

By John M. Higgins

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — A series of strong earthquakes ripped through southern Italy last night, killing at least 200 people and injuring hundreds of others in collapsed buildings, officials reported.

They expressed fear the death toll would rise as rescue teams reached tornado-isolated towns in the mountainous area.

Officials said it was believed about 100 people perished when a Roman Catholic church caved in during evening services in the town of Balvano, 75 miles east of Naples. Thirty deaths were reported in Pescopagano near Balvano.

Early today, authorities had received reports of damage in 30 cities and towns, with some buildings up to five-stories high toppled as the quake and its aftershocks that rattled Italy from Sicily to the Alps.

The first jolt struck Naples as many people were sitting down for their Sunday evening dinner.

Thousands of people in this port city 120 miles south of Rome jammed the streets, a familiar sight to their homes. Local officials called for spotlights to aid rescue teams and asked for tents for the homeless.

Doctors canceled a strike scheduled for today so they could care for the injured.

Rome’s Leonardo da Vinci airport halted traffic for 40 minutes when air controllers fled their swaying 195-foot high control tower.

Eight bodies were removed from a collapsed building in Potenza, 15 miles east of Balvano, police said, and a television reporter there said Potenza’s hospital was filled with injured.

Police reported at least eight penitols also were killed in Naples, including a child who suffered skull fractures when a wall fell on him in an apartment building here believed to have housed 20 families collapsed and rescue teams feared some of the tenants were killed.

In Naples, 120 miles south of Rome, news photographers Franco Sfeo said the hospitals were crowded with injured.

Everyone is in the street. There’s lots of panic,” he said.

There were reports that the quake, which struck 7.94 p.m. (11:34 p.m. EST), was felt as far north as Venice. The Seismographic Institute in Catania, Sicily, said the quake’s epicenter was at Lipriya, near Naples, and reported the intensity was between 9 and 10 on the Mercalli scale, which would be considered as a major earthquake.

The Mercalli scale measures intensity at a specific location, and differs from the Richter scale, which measures the severity of the quake itself.

Telephone connections were interrupted in many parts of Italy by the earthquake. Naples, 120 miles south of Rome, has a population of about 1.5 million people.
Stranded on a desert island, a lone Haitian evaded capture and spent 10 days on tiny Cayo Lobos, surviving on roots, sea crabs and leftover rations, when he was discovered Saturday by a crew of a patrol vessel. "He apparently had been hiding in a chimney or in one of the old abandoned houses on the island," said Bill Kalis, chief of the Bahamas News Bureau in the Bahamas. Kalis said the man identified himself as 34-year-old Francois Louis. The Haitians were marooned on Cayo Lobos when their boat failed to make the 450-mile journey from their impoverished homeland to the United States, where they hoped to seek refuge. — AP

The man who allegedly raped two Saint Mary's students on November 8, 1977 was identified as one of the persons aboard a beach-going speedboat on Saturday. The student identified the man as Thomas James Nicholls, a 33-year-old repairman, who was found guilty last Feb. 10 of the rape of a Niles Township woman. According to court record, the two students were walking from Saint Mary's at about 9 p.m. After crossing US 31, they said, they saw an automobile parked at the side of the road and a man from the car started following them. According to statement, the women, he threatened them with a gun and then forced them into a field and raped them. Nicholls was identified by the student from photos shown to him by Saint Mary police last week. Nicholls was charged with the rape last Wednesday. He is now being held in the Berrien County Jail without bond awaiting sentencing in the 1977 case. — The Observer

After a decade in hiding, two former leaders of the radical Weather Underground, Bernardine Dohrn and William Ayers, are trying to negotiate their surrender, local prosecutors have confirmed. Gregory Ginex, head of the Cook County state attorney's felony trial division, said that New York lawyer Michael Kennedy had contacted his office, asking for leniency for his clients in exchange for their surrender. But Ginex said he made it clear to Kennedy that any deal likely would have to wait until newly elected State Attorney Richard Daley takes office Dec. 1. Ironically, FBI officials said their crime computers show no outstanding federal warrants against either Dohrn or Ayers. The Department of Justice dropped charges against Weather Underground leaders in 1979. The Weather Underground demonstrations Dohrn led in Chicago were staged in protest against the Vietnam War. More than 100 were convicted with the Dohrn, and the conspiracy trial of seven people accused of plotting riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. — AP

Cold with a chance of snow today. Daytime temperatures in the upper 30s with evening temperatures dipping into the 20s. — AP

Inside Monday

A message to a friend

I have a pseudo-intellectual friend who is constantly riding me about the worthlessness of newspapers. In Tom's opinion all news stories are slanted and inaccurate. He talks about the bias of the news media, the insincerity, allegations, lies, or just plain half-truths, according to my friend. And if he isn't complaining about the accuracy of the news, he is complaining about how we cover and re-cover an event until people become bored with it. Tom believes we do it just to boost circulation.

Although it is my life's work against which he is directing his tirades, there is little I can say in answer to my friend. In a certain sense, he is right — the survival of a newspaper is dependent on the public's interest in the news. But I have to believe that one cannot be so shortsighted as to think one newspaper would happen. If there were no newspapers, the public would have to depend on the government to tell us what it thinks we should know. We would no longer have to worry about finding out what happened in the world because the government would take care of telling us. And if they didn't tell us something, we wouldn't worry because we would know about it.

If the government was the only source of news in the world, we wouldn't be bothered with daily details and casuistry. If our only source was the government, we would get press releases informing us of victories and "minor" losses. The government would be efficient in telling us why our forces had to be sent to aid in the effort. And we would believe it.

We never would have been bombarded with the hostage crisis if the government had been handling it. In special assignment. If the government didn't want to bargain with the Iranians and give up all Iranian assets in the U.S., they would have told the families one by one that their relatives died in the line of duty. Then the government would have had a memorial service and that. Stories get printed in current papers. But the public would never have had to know a thing. And if it were to happen that wouldn't have had to concern themselves with rescuing them. They would have turned their efforts to more important concerns — like figuring out new ways to keep us from knowing what was really happening to our hostages. While the basic concept of a world without newspapers may seem a little far out, one has only to read such works as 1984 or Fahrenheit 451 to get an idea of what the world could be like without them. Despite what my friend thinks, I feel that we are safer with the inaccuracies newspapers may print than with the "truth" which the government might try to print.

Observer Notes

The Observer staff yesterday announced that Ryan Ver Berkmoes will assume the position of Assistant Features Editor. Ryan Ver Berkmoes has worked in production and design in addition to features.

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Judeo-Christian ties

Rabbi delivers religious lecture

By Sue Kelleher

Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, national chairman of interfaith affairs and director of the American Jewish Committee, delivered a lecture on the lasting ties between Christianity and Judaism to inaugurate the new Lee Abrams Collection in Hebrew and Jewish studies in the Memorial Library on Friday, November 24.

Rabbi Tanenbaum's lecture was part of the ceremonies honoring the endowed collection of books, prints, and other resource materials to further Judaic Studies within the Theology Department. The collection was established in honor of a 1921 Notre Dame alumna and her husband, both deceased, who founded a varied industrial firm in Atlanta, Georgia. The gift was made jointly by Mr. and Mrs. Abrams' son, Edward, ND '54, and by the Abrams Foundation, an affiliated industrial firm, of which he is president. The bequest, made by Rabbinical Hebrew University's chief rabbi, introduced Rabbi Tanenbaum as a "personal friend" and "an outstanding bridge-builder between Christians, Moslems, Hindus and all of God's people."

In his lecture, Rabbi Tanenbaum, who was the only rabbi at the Second Vatican Council, referred to the event as "the kind of moment the Biblical spirits respond to." He noted the sense of novelty in "a great American Jewish family nationally and locally committed itself to wanting to donate its collection" to a Catholic University rather than to another Jewish institution. He remained confident that perhaps the event is not so unusual, in that "some Irishmen descended from a group of Hibiscian Jews who carried the Banim Stone into Ireland during their flight from Israel," drew laughter from the audience of 100 persons.

On a serious note, the rabbi elaborated the event as "a recovery of a great tradition in American life which shaped the origins of American democracy." This tradition, he said, was rooted in the Puritans who considered it to be "the exact translation of the Old Testament, Puritanism," he asserted, "the new Judaism translated into Anglo-Saxon terms."

"Apart from this historical fact," he continued, "the gift is a return to the mainstream of what it means to be an educated person."

"Jews and Christians have a stake in each other's future," he said. "On a serious note, the rabbi

Tues., Nov. 27 Breakfast 10:00-11:00 a.m. (Thanksgiving) Dinner 2:00-3:00 p.m.

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The regular schedule for meals will resume. The Library will be closed on Friday. Regular hours resumes.

Because of the number of students expected to remain for the duration, no special vacation security measures will be in force, except that dorms will be in operation 24 hours a day. Personal hours will be as usual 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, and 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

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Student Union starts Bowl tixs sign-ups

By Diane E. Mazerek

Tickets for the ND-Georgia Sugar Bowl showdown will be placed on sale at the ND Student Union starting tomorrow, on a first-come, first-served basis. Three hundred tickets will be sold to students who must present their names with a $50 deposit for each packet they purchase. The total cost of the Sugar Bowl packet is $150, the balance of which will be due by Thursday, Dec. 4.

Each Sugar Bowl ticket will include one game ticket, hotel arrangements for five days and round trip transportation to New Orleans, and a ticket to the pep rally/New Year's Eve party.

Available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow and until 1 p.m. Wednesday, packets will only be sold to SMC/ND students.

Boston Club sign-ups tonight

The Boston Club is sponsoring a bus for Christmas break. Sign-ups are tonight from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Round-trip price is approximately $105 including a $50 non-refundable deposit.

Any questions call Mike (2836) or Jim (1528).

Snite Museum plans Chaplin film series

A Charlie Chaplin film series beginning Nov. 30 will be held in the Atrium Hall of the Snite Museum. Gold Rush will be shown Sunday Nov. 30, appeasing in person with a valid student ID. These students will be ineligible to win bowl tickets in next week's lottery. The packets will be distributed after arrival in New Orleans. Transportation will be provided by an as yet indetermined bus company, but will tentatively depart from Chicago, New York City, and Pittsburgh. Amtrak, which was used for the 1973 bowl game, is much less accurate and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a column of the Student Union before Christmas break. The board is sponsoring the event.

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At last night's meeting

SMC mulls over Library, Fees

By Anne Jane Dregalla, Staff Reporter

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Slazay, who was transferred from the Vice to the Robbery Squad, testified that he had no knowledge of any pressure from the mayor to close the bar and that Visco's transfer was simply a personnel rearrangement. In testimony, City Attorney Richard Hill cited persistent complaints by neighborhood residents about trash, noise, and crowds made over the Internal Revenue Service. "He (Potvin) stated that he was pushed or punched by Rowley," Hill said.

Another major argument against Corby's is that their operation has had an adverse impact on the Northeast Neighborhood. Busby contends that Corby's operation has increased the drinking and lawlessness in the Northeast Neighborhood. He cited a history of complaints by residents to South Bend Police and the NENC about Corby's, including reports of fights from the bar as reason for his reinstatement against the license. "For many months people in the Northeast Neighborhood have complained frequently regarding the situation regarding the five Points area bars and their patrons," Busby said.

"It does not surprise me," Busby said, that the amount of trash spreading from the bars, both on their immediate property and into the surrounding neighborhood, and the noise coming from the bars.

Busby says that his strongest motivation for fighting Corby's is his frustration at what he sees as the bar's refusal to cooperate with the NENC. Masters and Busby argue that Corby's should lose its license because Rowley has refused to cooperate with the city, and the residents of the Northeast Neighborhood in order to keep their bar from being closed. "After their conviction, the ABC board called them in to give them a warning," Masters said. "They told Rowley that if there was any more trouble before the license came up that they'd take it into consideration adversely against him.

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By Pam Degnan
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Two police officers were checking IDs at Lee's. However, if the police department and Mayor Parent expected outbursts, they were extremely disappointed.

The students wondered from bar to bar in an orderly fashion, the bar residents citing additional arrests of minors behind them. No one was seen walking on the neighborhood streets with beer cans or glasses. There were no fights, no growling, no flashlights, no city violations of any sort.

All was quiet in the Northeast Neighborhood. Finally at 6 p.m., the Senior Class made its way back to campus. And finally the SBPD packed up its marked undercover squad and the street cruisers and headed back to the station. And Mayor Parent was left with a $5,000 police overtime bill.

...Corby's

Seniors surprise everyone with a subdued death march

A South Bend Police Officer checks I.D.'s at Lee's during the Senior Death March Friday (photo by Chris Salerno).

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Two police officers were checking IDs at Lee's. However, if the police department and Mayor Parent expected outbursts, they were extremely disappointed.

The students wondered from bar to bar in an orderly fashion, the bar residents citing additional arrests of minors behind them. No one was seen walking on the neighborhood streets with beer cans or glasses. There were no fights, no growling, no flashlights, no city violations of any sort.

All was quiet in the Northeast Neighborhood. Finally at 6 p.m., the Senior Class made its way back to campus. And finally the SBPD packed up its marked undercover squad and the street cruisers and headed back to the station. And Mayor Parent was left with a $5,000 police overtime bill.
The War goes on

Iran, Iraq trade claims of victory

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iran said yesterday that para-
troopers supported by waves of helicopter gunships smashed an
Iraqi attack on a key oil refinery at Ahwaz, in southwest-
ern Iraq, and black smoke billowed from the
Iranian oil facility in the
southwest.

The Iraqi news agency said Iraqi artillery bombard-
ment of the giant oil refinery at Ahwaz, 100 miles to the
west of the Persian Gulf, has been a major offensive aimed at
Iran's oil-rich Khuzistan prov-
ince.

Iraqi helicopters attacked Iranian targets near Ahwaz, the capital of
Iran's oil-rich Khuzistan prov-
ince, after Iran said it had lost control of a key oil refinery
in southwestern Iraq.

The refinery is one of the
largest in the world and is
important to Iran's econ-
omy.

Iranian military communi-
tes reported that they had
killed at least 17 Iraqis in
the attack, but did not provide
any details about the
number of casualties among
Iranian forces.

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Iraqi troops have been
attacking Iranian oil facilities
since the start of the war in
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**Campus**
- 6:30 p.m. — alpha phi omega, room 2-4, lafontaine.
- 7 p.m. — alice meeting, room 331, o'shag.
- 7:15 p.m. — computer minor course, 115 cmb.
- 7:15 p.m. — lecture: "is there life on other planets?" room 122, hayes-healy, sponsor: philosophy dept.
- 7:30 p.m. — film: "providence," washington hall.
- 9 p.m. — first meeting, student senate, little theatre, lafontaine.

**Molarity**

**THIS IS KIND OF A BAD WEEKEND BECAUSE**

**IT'S THE LAST HOME FOOTBALL GAME AND IT'S ONLY NOVEMBER**

**IT'S THE LAST GAME FOR THE SENIORS AND THE LAST HOME GAME EVER FOR DAN DEVINE**

**Michael Molinelli**

**IT'S ALSO THE LAST TIME WE'LL HAVE STEAK AND EGGS FOR SUNDAY'S BRUNCH**

**Doonesbury**

Garry Trudeau

**Where Are You?**

CHUCK!

CHUCK!

**We'll Never Find Him This Way, Sir...**

**Maybe We Should Try Something Else...**

**I Think You're Right, Margie...**

**Peanuts**

CHUCK, YOU DUMMY, WHERE ARE YOU?

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**The Daily Crossword**

ACROSS
1. Loft a golf ball
2. Footlike part
3. Early Irish country
4. Opera voice
5. Footloose
6. Early Irish writing
7. Claimant
8. Increased
9. Judges
10. Denmark
11. Early Irish writing
12. "The Sting"...
13. Velches
14. Surname
15. Excess of solar time
16. Martin's father
17. English county
18. Large bird
19. Caesar's father
20. Not planned
21. Ancient country of Asia
22. — a parade
23. Small country of Asia
24. Homily: 44. Coronas
25. Gaelic
26. Footlike part
27. Sea prowler
28. Over again
29. Classic
30. Come up
31. News item
32. Servant of Paradiso
33. Knight
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55. Nastase
56. Dexterous
57. Liturgical headdress
58. Set of muniments
59. La femme
60. Habitation
61. Work on manuscripts
62. Ingenious
63. Flowery part
64. Mature
65. Allowance for waste

DOWN
1. Tub
2. = Khan
3. Draw tight with ropes
4. Country of origin
5. Judges
6. Pertinent
7. Claimant
8. Character
9. Early Irish writing
10. In court
11. Added advantage
12. Small faction
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**The Cultural Revolution?**

**Underwater Jungle Laws?**

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**Charles M. Schulz**

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It was kind of special to me because I have spent five years of my life here at Notre Dame. That's almost a quarter of my life. It's hard to express it in a few sentences. — John Scully

I was really hopped up for my last game here. It wouldn't have mattered who we were playing. — Jim Stone

If there have been any heartaches here this more than makes up for it. And I say, if there have been... This is the neatest thing that ever happen to me. — Dan Devine

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NOVEMBER 22, 1980
OUR LAST GAME TOGETHER FOR OUR LADY

The above selection, written by tight end Nick Vehr, was inscribed onto a plaque, presented by center John Scully on behalf of the 1981 seniors to head coach Dan Devine prior to Notre Dame's 24-10 win over the Air Force Falcons.

Dick Boushka
Bob Burger
Mike Courrey
Tom DeSiano
Marty Detmer
Angelo Pasano
Tom Gibbons
Ian Gray
John Hankerd
Pete Holohan
Tim Huffman
Don Kidd
Greg Knafelc
Tim Koege I
John Scully
Jim Stone
Nick Vehr
Scott Zettek

Coming out of the tunnel for the last time after three years was tough. I tried to look at it as a regular game, but I'm sure I'll reflect on it as my last game and it will be the one I remember most about. — Tom Gibbons

Dick Boushka
kevin hammerly scored notre dame's first goal in saturday's 5-4 loss to michigan tech (photo by john mauer).

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came after brown was called for a double minor towards the end of the first period for high-sticking. just 22 seconds later, mike lanen gave the huskies the lead for good when he beat the irish netminder bob mcnamara at the 1:35 mark.

the next two goals of the period came as the huskies twice took advantage of a four-on-three situation to extend their lead to 5-2.

brown's misconduct came after he and jimiest found themselves in a stick-buttting duel at mid-ice, one of the many skirmishes that characterized the period.

as lefy smith succinctly put it, "the second period killed us. those penalties made it difficult to keep any of the momentum we had from the first period."

with the irish playing at full strength for most of the third period, center dave poulin and linemates jeff perry and bill rothstein got back in their familiar groove of the last two seasons by bringing the irish back to within one goal.

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By ed schuyler

AP Sports Writer

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arcel, brown, dundee and tanks morton appeared at a news conference while duran and leonard limited their activities to light workouts for their rematch for the world boxing council welterweight title.

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the trainers did very well, with dundee and arcel scoring with the hardest verbal jabs.

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SUGAR BOWL TRIP

5 days/4 nights hotel accommodations (4 people per room), round trip transportation from South Bend/Chicago, game ticket, New Year's Eve Party, and daily activities...all for $19900

Reservations will be taken at the S.U. Ticket Office beginning 8 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25. $25 non-refundable deposit is required.

Only 300 complete packages available. Additional transportation and hotel accommodations also will be available.
Bo Schenbechler says Rose Bowl officials won't have to worry now about their '981 opponents.

Moments after Schenbechler's 10th-ranked Michigan team had defeated Stanford's No. 4 Notre Dame to win the Rose Bowl, Schenbechler's words rang true:

"This means the Rose Bowl will have the champions of both conference leagues.

Because the Pacific-10 had five of its schools on probation, prohibiting them from appearing in the bowls, Rose Bowl officials had no choice but to award the New Year's Day classic to the second division team from the West Coast league.

Instead, Washington, one of the non-probation members, won the title on the field and will match up against second-place Notre Dame in just 17 minutes.

The touchdown broke an Irish team-record string of 23 quarters without allowing a touchdown, and 27 quarters without allowing a touchdown on the ground.

"We were disappointed about losing the streak," said sophomore Sinead McMahon. "We would have liked to have continued the streak, but I guess as long as we won, it doesn't really matter.

"I really think we can play better, defensively. If we can ever pull it together as a unit, we can be awesome.

"A 17-17 tie," McMahon added, "can't be a bad thing if you're not paying your bills."

Despite only leading by a touchdown, Notre Dame maintained its poise and clinched the victory on their next offensive possession. They drove 80 yards in 12 plays with 71 yards on 18 carries for the game scoring the final touchdown on a two-yard run right tackle.

The march was highlighted by a 25-yard sideline gallop by Carter and a well-executed third down pass from Kiel to Flanker Mike Bouhnik for 14 yards and a first down to keep the Irish on the field.

Kiel, the freshman signal-caller, suffered through a frustrating day passing for only 67 yards and one interception. But with his credit, there were quite a few catchable passes that somehow fell off the grasp of Irish receivers.

"I don't feel very played well," said Kiel. "I seemed to be pressing and nervous at times when I shouldn't have been. I'd have to say, though, that was the most pressure I've seen this season. But I should have been able to pick it up a lot quicker."

Coach Devine, when asked why he abandoned the passing game in the second half, quipped, "What's the sense of throwing the ball when nobody is going to catch the ball?"

Air Force played very well," added Devine, "and we simply weren't playing very well. The guys would have liked to have played better, but we are serious about playing for the Rose Bowl.

If you know, 22 hours a day, all the players hear are USC and Georgia, so you'd expect the mind to wander a little bit."

The Irish are off next week as they prepare for the Southern Cal contest December 6 in Los Angeles. A good preparation strategy for the battle may be to watch a few of those boring game films that show the coaches play the game. Why not? It worked on Saturday, didn't it?"

Sports Briefs

rowing Club members are reminded that proof of insurance must be returned to the boating captain, or dropped off at 204 Howard as soon as possible. Novice oarsmen may also return consent forms. Details concerning possible Sugar Bowl Regatta will be released when all insurance forms are in.

The Rugby Club will hold a mandatory meeting today at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom to elect a new council.
In season opener

Irish women fall 67-60

By Craig Chval
Sports Writer

A new era in Notre Dame women's basketball dawned Saturday afternoon in the ACC, and the best description of the day's events would have been part victory, part disappointment.

The Irish lost their 1980-81 debut to South Dakota, 67-60, but coach Mary D'Isantislao's debut to South Dakota, 67-60, first Notre Dame squad showed they have every indication that it will be a competitive, entertaining team this winter.

The most encouraging note, though, may have been the audience. A crowd in the vicinity of 1,000, easily the largest ever to see the Notre Dame women play in the ACC, witnessed the Irish lead by as many as nine points en route to a 33-31 intermission advantage.

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Belles win opener, 87-53 over Cougars

By David Wilson
Sports Writer

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Inspired ND downs Air Force 24-10

By Chris Neidell
Sports Writer

Maybe it was the loud tongue-lassing that head coach Dan Devine gave his Fighting Irish at halftime that spurred them on. Maybe it was the realization that if they didn't beat lowly Air Force, their remaining two Showdowns with Southern Cal and Georgia would be rendered meaningless. The Irish needed championship dreams happening tonight to go on.

It may even have been the Air Force band, which struck up the inspirational theme from “Rocky” during Notre Dame's first possession of the second half, that finally got them going.

Whatever the reason, the Irish woke up following a lethargic first half on Saturday, returned to their ball control style of offense, and broke open a 3-3 halftime tie with two third quarter touchdowns enroute to a 24-10 victory over the Air Force at Notre Dame Stadium.

The victory kept second-ranked Notre Dame's hopes alive and raised their overall record to 9-0-1, while the Falcons fell to 2-8-1. After Air Force's Sean Pavlich (from 35 yards) and Notre Dame's Harry Oliver (from 43 yards) traded first-half field goals, the Irish turned on their second half kickoff and played their now-familiar game of Phil Carter left, Phil Carter right, and Phil Carter up the middle. The sophomore backfield carried the ball 13 of 14 plays in the touchdown drive for 71 of the 76 yards. Including the final two, to put the Irish in the lead for good, 10-3.

"We made a few adjustments at halftime," said Carter, who rushed with 181 yards on 29 carries for the day. "We weren't really thinking things right in the first half, and Coach Devine told us to pull together at halftime.

"But during that first series in the second half, I heard their band playing "Rocky" and, I don't know, maybe that's what got us going."

The Irish defense, which once again performed brilliantly, held the Falcons on their next series, giving the offense good field position at the Air Force 30 yard line. Once again, Notre Dame reverted to their Carter left-right middle game, only this time with guest appearances by senior backfield Jim Stone doing the honors.

Stone, who is still Notre Dame's leading rusher with 896 yards, carried the ball seven times for 22 yards as the Irish took a 17-3 lead on an eight-yard drive culminated by Stone's seven yard scamper up the middle for the touchdown.

Air Force had trouble moving the ball all day, acquiring only 257 total yards in the loss. Notre Dame outgained the Falcons by 184 yards.

Players of the Game (continued on page 10)