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 1:30 kick-off 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 get up after those 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 Irish pick up the pieces and rebuild.

By KELLY SULLIVAN

Despite two losses, 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 1:30 kick-off 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 get up after those 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 Irish pick up the pieces and rebuild.

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, Morten 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 lackluster Notre Dame victory. Anderson kicked all of 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 lackluster Notre Dame victory. Anderson kicked all of 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 lackluster Notre Dame victory. Anderson kicked all of 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 lackluster Notre Dame victory. Anderson kicked all of the Michigan State kicking marks, and a team of NFL scouts, assembled by The Sporting News, called him the nation's top place kicker.
In last year’s MSU game, Spartan quarterback John Leister finds the going rough as back Joh n Leister finds the going rough as

The Irish Extra — Michigan State
tim es in the next two games.

"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 2500 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 Lomey

"Game of the Century"

MSU: mixed memories for Carter

BY TIM PRISTER
Sports Writer

"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 it. But Coach Faust’s offensive philosophy is different from last year. This year our offense is not 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 extensive. Last year we didn’t do anything fancy, we just ran right at our opponent. They knew our formations and involved in the offense that sometimes he scares 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."

"All the schools out west had me from the moment I entered Notre Dame," said Carter. "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.”

See CARTER, page 11

"Game of the Century" — New York Sunday News

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

"Why didn’t you just quit?" — Chicago Tribune, and others.

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

But it was Notre Dame who in the end, had the last laugh. Besieged by criticism for a full week after their Michigan State "cupout," the Irish took it in at Soldier Field 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. It was a game that featured stellar performances, media hysteria, and controversy; the likes of which have not been seen in 15 years.

fullback Regis Cavender to put MSU up, 7-0. Later in the quarter, Baye’s 86-yard gallop around end paved the way for a 47-yard field goal by the barefooted Dick Kenney, and State was up 10-0.

Notre Dame struck back before halftime, thanks to the work of a pair of backs. Fullback Bob Gladstone, who replaced Fuddy, caught a 34-yard TD pass from quarterback Casey O’Toole, who was Hanczur’s understudy, only to pull the Irish within 10-7.

In the second half, the defense took control. Notre Dame’s defense, led by all-Americans Jim 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 punts on the afternoon.

On the opening play of the fourth quarter, ND’s Joe Azzaro booted a 28-yard field goal to tie the game at 10-10. In the late stages of the contest, Azzaro’s bid for glory, a 41-yard field goal attempt with 4:47 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 rushing plays in the last minute and a half.

With 1:29 to go, and the score still tied at 10, Notre Dame took over, following MSU’s eighth punt, at their own 30 yard line. The Spartans put in seven defensive backs, as they fully expected the Irish to pass in order to get into field goal range to pull out the victory.

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

Legend has it that Parseghian, were listed as four-point favorites, with the end of the game.

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 rushing plays in the last minute and a half.

Instead, Parseghian ran seven straight running plays, which gained a grand total of 11 yards and one first down. But it was a critical point in the game in the final minute."

But 1 liked the challenge that Notre Dame offered. 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 it. But Coach Faust’s offensive philosophy is different from last year. This year our offense is not 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 extensive. Last year we didn’t do anything fancy, we just ran right at our opponent. They knew our formations and involved in the offense that sometimes he scares 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."

"All the schools out west had me from the moment I entered Notre Dame," said Carter. "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."

See CARTER, page 11

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

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

"Why didn’t you just quit?" — Chicago Tribune, and others.

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

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

Legend has it that Parseghian, were listed as four-point favorites, with the end of the game.

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 rushing plays in the last minute and a half.

Instead, Parseghian ran seven straight running plays, which gained a grand total of 11 yards and one first down. But it was a critical point in the game in the final minute."

But 1 liked the challenge that Notre Dame offered. 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 it. But Coach Faust’s offensive philosophy is different from last year. This year our offense is not 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 extensive. Last year we didn’t do anything fancy, we just ran right at our opponent. They knew our formations and involved in the offense that sometimes he scares 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."

"All the schools out west had me from the moment I entered Notre Dame," said Carter. "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."

See CARTER, page 11

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

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

"Why didn’t you just quit?" — Chicago Tribune, and others.

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

But it was Notre Dame who, in the end, had the last laugh. Besieged by criticism for a full week after their Michigan State "cupout," the Irish took it in at Soldier Field the next Saturday, 51-0, and eventually were crowned National Champions in both polls.
Representatives evade immigration policy

MARK BOENNIGHAUSEN
Neice Staff

The Thomas and Alberto White Center for Study of Law and Public Policy sponsored a question and answer session at the Law Building yesterday.

Michael Posner, a representative from the Director Lawyers Committee on International Human Rights and Diana Morris, a representative from the State Department, answered faculty and students of the Law School.

In an atypical, subdued fashion, Gerry Faust was still able to excite the audience yesterday.

Administration officials set the pricing for "the whole thing" were parts, bumpers at $130,5 billion over the next six years, starting with the fiscal year which began Thursday.

Reagan said he hoped the program would prevent the adversary from making the mistake others have made and deeply regretted 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 improvements in the B-52 fleet and continued 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, "we go on with a continually degrading system, then we would be subjected 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 strategic stability." The first batch of approximately 36 MX missiles would be placed in Titan and Minuteman missile 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 MX, solid-fueled missiles capable of carrying up to 10 warheads spaced and purportedly faster and more accurate than either the Titan or Minuteman, would likely be stationed at Titan sites in Arizona.

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

The president said that burying the missiles in holes in the western desert would leave them "just as vulnerable" as placing them in existing silos that have not been hardened to withstand nuclear attack.

Reagan outlined strategic defense

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, outlining a $130.5 billion defense plan for the 1980s, said his strategy was to "keep the peace well into the next century.

The president rejected the option of shutting the yet undeveloped MX, among hundreds of "soft" systems in his administration's attack arsenal.

The MX, a radar-evading bomber not yet on the drawing boards, would be developed for production in the 1990s.

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

Reagan, in a nationally televised address last week, said he would veto any 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 "signal our resolve to maintain the strategic balance - the key to any arms reductions agreement 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 the MX program would be on the bargaining table in future arms talks with the Soviet Union.

Representatives evade immigration policy

Iran elects new president under tight security

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Millions of Iranians, hearing Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's command to exercise their "divine duty," voted yesterday in an election to install a fiery cleric as president.

Posner explained that the new policy would be a "step backward" in United States immigration policy.

Posner explained that a lawsuit is harder to get in to court, as it lacks a mechanism to accommodate what one ministry official called "an exceptional turnover.

As if invited from the immense crowd at the pep rally, father and daughter experience the event together. (Photo by John Maccor)

In an atypical, subdued fashion, Gerry Faust was still able to excite the crowd to a frenzy at last night's pep rally. (Photo by John Maccor)
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 circuit rider leading his 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.

The Mass, dating back to 1570, still has its adherents, 22 of whom gathered Thursday afternoon in a basement meeting of Lewiston last week to pray in the old way.

For Normandin's visit, the rented hall was transformed into a church. A 60-year-old crucifix was hung on a paneled wall, a cloth-covered table became an altar and metal folding chairs took the place of pews.

Some worshippers came from 40 or 50 miles away, from Waterville, Rumford and Falmouth, seeking both the kind of religious sustenance they say they cannot find in their own parishes.

After recounting the story and hearing confessions, Normandin celebrated Mass in Latin instead of English, using the prayer book that Pope Paul VI supplanted with a simplified and modernized version just over a decade ago.

There were other differences. Normandin faced the altar and kept his back to the worshippers but took no part in the prayer readings and there was no "Kiss of Peace" at the close.

In rejecting the new liturgy, Normandin said: "It's no longer a real Catholic Mass. It's an ecumenical Mass," which can even be celebrated non-Catholic.

"The foundation of the Mass, the whole substance has been changed," agreed worshipper Joseph Gallant of Mexico, Maine, who furnished the crucifix for the service. "The new Mass doesn't give the same solace, the consolation, as the old one."

Normandin is a follower of French Archbishop Marcel Lefebure, the Switzerland-based rebel who heads a traditionalist movement claiming adherents worldwide. It's a move group that opposes changes in Catholic liturgy as well as the church's trend toward ecumenism.

Clarence McKay, a spokesman for the Diocese of Portland, would not comment specifically on Norman din's services but pointed out that all Catholics are obliged by papal decree to follow the new order.

**RIVER CITY RECORDS**
Northern Indiana's Largest Selection of Albums & Tapes.

If you want to buy a record or tape with ad. Limit per person one 59070 US 31 North 3 miles North of Campus next to Al's Supermarket 277-4242

**COPP MUSIC CENTER INC**
430 N. Main So. Bend 233-1838
Take 31 South, turn right one block past Memorial Hospital

• Guitars • Harmonicas • Metronomes • Banjos • Accessories • Lessons

Recorders • Sheet music • Repair

10% off anything with this ad...no limit !

NOW OPEN...
Travel Services Now on the Campus of St. Mary's College

• Computerized Airline Reservations
• Amtrak Tickets
• Bus/Limo Tickets to Chicago
• Tours and Cruises
• Group Travel Services

(219) 284-5006

**Southern Travel**
N. Main St. Phone: (219) 224-3374
Our Notre Dame Travel Office Located in Badin Hall (219) 236-2374

**Defies Pope**

**Priest celebrates outlawed mass**

**The Observer**

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 circuit rider leading his 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.

The Mass, dating back to 1570, still has its adherents, 22 of whom gathered Thursday afternoon in a basement meeting of Lewiston last week to pray in the old way.

For Normandin's visit, the rented hall was transformed into a church. A 60-year-old crucifix was hung on a paneled wall, a cloth-covered table became an altar and metal folding chairs took the place of pews.

Some worshippers came from 40 or 50 miles away, from Waterville, Rumford and Falmouth, seeking the kind of religious sustenance they say they cannot find in their own parishes.

After recounting the story and hearing confessions, Normandin celebrated Mass in Latin instead of English, using the prayer book that Pope Paul VI supplanted with a simplified and modernized version just over a decade ago.

There were other differences. Normandin faced the altar and kept his back to the worshippers but took no part in the prayer readings and there was no "Kiss of Peace" at the close.

In rejecting the new liturgy, Normandin said: "It's no longer a real Catholic Mass. It's an ecumenical Mass," which can even be celebrated non-Catholic.

"The foundation of the Mass, the whole substance has been changed," agreed worshipper Joseph Gallant of Mexico, Maine, who furnished the crucifix for the service. "The new Mass doesn't give the same solace, the consolation, as the old one."

Normandin is a follower of French Archbishop Marcel Lefebure, the Switzerland-based rebel who heads a traditionalist movement claiming adherents worldwide. It's a move group that opposes changes in Catholic liturgy as well as the church's trend toward ecumenism.

Clarence McKay, a spokesman for the Diocese of Portland, would not comment specifically on Norman din's services but pointed out that all Catholics are obliged by papal decree to follow the new order.

**RIVER CITY RECORDS**
Northern Indiana's Largest Selection of Albums & Tapes.

If you want to buy a record or tape with ad. Limit per person one 59070 US 31 North 3 miles North of Campus next to Al's Supermarket 277-4242

**COPP MUSIC CENTER INC**
430 N. Main So. Bend 233-1838
Take 31 South, turn right one block past Memorial Hospital

• Guitars • Harmonicas • Metronomes • Banjos • Accessories • Lessons

Recorders • Sheet music • Repair

10% off anything with this ad...no limit !

NOW OPEN...
Travel Services Now on the Campus of St. Mary's College

• Computerized Airline Reservations
• Amtrak Tickets
• Bus/Limo Tickets to Chicago
• Tours and Cruises
• Group Travel Services

(219) 284-5006

**Southern Travel**
N. Main St. Phone: (219) 224-3374
Our Notre Dame Travel Office Located in Badin Hall (219) 236-2374

**Defies Pope**

**Priest celebrates outlawed mass**

**The Observer**

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 circuit rider leading his 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.

The Mass, dating back to 1570, still has its adherents, 22 of whom gathered Thursday afternoon in a basement meeting of Lewiston last week to pray in the old way.

For Normandin's visit, the rented hall was transformed into a church. A 60-year-old crucifix was hung on a paneled wall, a cloth-covered table became an altar and metal folding chairs took the place of pews.

Some worshippers came from 40 or 50 miles away, from Waterville, Rumford and Falmouth, seeking the kind of religious sustenance they say they cannot find in their own parishes.

After recounting the story and hearing confessions, Normandin celebrated Mass in Latin instead of English, using the prayer book that Pope Paul VI supplanted with a simplified and modernized version just over a decade ago.

There were other differences. Normandin faced the altar and kept his back to the worshippers but took no part in the prayer readings and there was no "Kiss of Peace" at the close.

In rejecting the new liturgy, Normandin said: "It's no longer a real Catholic Mass. It's an ecumenical Mass," which can even be celebrated non-Catholic.

"The foundation of the Mass, the whole substance has been changed," agreed worshipper Joseph Gallant of Mexico, Maine, who furnished the crucifix for the service. "The new Mass doesn't give the same solace, the consolation, as the old one."

Normandin is a follower of French Archbishop Marcel Lefebure, the Switzerland-based rebel who heads a traditionalist movement claiming adherents worldwide. It's a move group that opposes changes in Catholic liturgy as well as the church's trend toward ecumenism.

Clarence McKay, a spokesman for the Diocese of Portland, would not comment specifically on Norman din's services but pointed out that all Catholics are obliged by papal decree to follow the new order.
Solidarity endorses Walesa

GDANSK, 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 head­on.

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

"Thanks for your support," the 38­year-old electrician told the cheer­ful 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 Rułęwski, whose fiery campaign speeches calling for the ousting of the hierarchy naming party congress delegates and members of the Central Committee without a plan­ning input. Solidarity mem­bers 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'll ask of you," Walesa said. "We can overcome every enemy, even if it's highly developed."

Earlier this week, militant delegates won passage of a resolution criticizing Walesa and other leaders who had compromised with the Par­liament on a bill granting w orkers some say in p­lanning. The first session of the con­gress, which ended Sept. 16, saw the authorities "have the strength to ignore the delegates' will had been ignored. Walesa on Thursday got mild ap­plause 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 some­what dictatorial and the heavy ap­plause given tough-talker Rułęwski was seen more as a reflection of the delegates' mood rather than voting intentions.

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

---

Refugee

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

Posner concluded that the Inter­vention policy may cause problems for the Administration.

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

Ms. 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 in Congress for a the 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.

Patty Mackay shows the intensity of an Irish cheerleader as she went through her routines at last night's pep rally. (Photo by John Mazer)
WANTED
2 girls need ride to Gainesville. Pick up at 8:30 or 9:00 p.m. if possible. Will be reloading with both alcohol and guns. Call Terri (904) 444-1352. Need gas and help to get to Gainesville. Call 904-462-2345. 3 girls need ride to Ft. Lauderdale. Will pay for gas. Call 305-584-4635 or 305-228-1234. 2 girls need ride to Gainesville. Please call (904) 444-1414. 2 girls need ride to Gainesville. Will pay for gas. Call 904-462-2345. 2 girls need ride to Gainesville. Please call (904) 444-1414. 2 girls need ride to Gainesville. Will pay for gas. Call 904-462-2345.
The gymnastics club of ND/SMC is putting on an exhibition on the South Quad by the flagpole this morning before the football game from 10:30 to noon. During that time, the team will be selling blue carnations. — The Observer

The Notre Dame golf team will host the ND Fall Invit­ational Golf Tournament on 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

Iowa State and Indiana tied for the lead in the “Blue” portion of the Notre Dame Invitational Cross Country meet yesterday afternoon. Notre Dame finished a disappointing 11th out of 18 teams. Purdue finished third in the meet, followed by Western Michigan and Eastern Michigan. Bill Szym of Purdue took individual honors. Ralph Cantel was the top Notre Dame finisher, coming in 47th. — The Inter­ hall cross country meet is scheduled for Monday, October 5, on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Contes­tants are to report to the second tee. For more information, call the NVA office at 6100. — The Observer

The very young Big Ten football race resumes today, but already defending champion Michigan and Purdue the team that has had the best overall record in the confer­ence the last three seasons, have their backs against the wall. If we lose again we’re out of it,” said Michigan Coach Bo Schen­beckler. “That is a great deal of pressure to play under each and every week but we have nobody to blame but ourselves.” The region is Michigan’s earlier loss to Wisconsin. Purdue finds itself in the midst of it because of an unexpected loss to Minnesota. Both teams will have the added burden of being on the road this week. Michigan is at Indiana and Purdue goes to Wisconsin to play a game which will be decided regionally.

Two other conference games are on the agenda with Minnesota at Illi­nois and giant killer Iowa at Northwestern. Ohio State takes on Florida State and Michigan State is at Notre Dame to clean up noncon­ference action where Big Ten teams already have a lopsided 13-7 record. Because of this success against outside foes which includes Iowa victories over Nebraska and UCLA, a pair of triumphs over Notre Dame and two more over Stanford, some observers feel there will be a real race in the Big Ten instead of the usual showdown between Michigan and Ohio State.

As a result there will be special inter­est in the Minnesota at Illinois and Purdue at Wisconsin games where Illinois and Purdue are very strong favorites.

And if the situation comes down to going for a tie or a possible win­now another Coach Jim Young insti­cated he might go for a tie instead of the two points which lifted Purdue past Notre Dame 15-14 last week.

Two losses and you’re out of the Big Ten race,” said Young. “One loss and a tie will keep us in the race.” Young also was concerned about Wisconsin’s defense led by nose guard Tim Krumrie.

The reason is Michigan’s earlier loss to Wisconsin. Purdue finds itself in the midst of it because of an unexpected loss to Minnesota. Both teams will have the added burden of being on the road this week. Michigan is at Indiana and Purdue goes to Wisconsin to play a game which will be decided regionally.

Two other conference games are on the agenda with Minnesota at Illi­nois and giant killer Iowa at Northwestern. Ohio State takes on Florida State and Michigan State is at Notre Dame to clean up noncon­ference action where Big Ten teams already have a lopsided 13-7 record against inter­ational foes.

Because of this success against outside foes which includes Iowa victories over Nebraska and UCLA, a pair of triumphs over Notre Dame and two more over Stanford, some observers feel there will be a real race in the Big Ten instead of the usual showdown between Michigan and Ohio State.

As a result there will be special inter­est in the Minnesota at Illinois and Purdue at Wisconsin games where Illinois and Purdue are very strong favorites.

And if the situation comes down to going for a tie or a possible win­now another Coach Jim Young insti­cated he might go for a tie instead of the two points which lifted Purdue past Notre Dame 15-14 last week.

Two losses and you’re out of the Big Ten race,” said Young. “One loss and a tie will keep us in the race.” Young also was concerned about Wisconsin’s defense led by nose guard Tim Krumrie.

The region is Michigan’s earlier loss to Wisconsin. Purdue finds itself in the midst of it because of an unexpected loss to Minnesota. Both teams will have the added burden of being on the road this week. Michigan is at Indiana and Purdue goes to Wisconsin to play a game which will be decided regionally.

Two other conference games are on the agenda with Minnesota at Illi­nois and giant killer Iowa at Northwestern. Ohio State takes on Florida State and Michigan State is at Notre Dame to clean up noncon­ference action where Big Ten teams already have a lopsided 13-7 record against inter­national foes.

Because of this success against outside foes which includes Iowa victories over Nebraska and UCLA, a pair of triumphs over Notre Dame and two more over Stanford, some observers feel there will be a real race in the Big Ten instead of the usual showdown between Michigan and Ohio State.

As a result there will be special inter­est in the Minnesota at Illinois and Purdue at Wisconsin games where Illinois and Purdue are very strong favorites.

And if the situation comes down to going for a tie or a possible win­now another Coach Jim Young insti­cated he might go for a tie instead of the two points which lifted Purdue past Notre Dame 15-14 last week.

Two losses and you’re out of the Big Ten race,” said Young. “One loss and a tie will keep us in the race.” Young also was concerned about Wisconsin’s defense led by nose guard Tim Krumrie.
TUESDAY NIGHT, WE HAVE AN ASSEMBLY, A CAMPUS WIDE AffAIR. I HOPE WE WILL HAVE A POSITIVE CROWD, A CROWD THAT IS WELCOME TO THE DIVERSITY OF OUR STAFF AND STUDENTS. I WANT TO THANK YOU ALL FOR COMING TODAY.

THE DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST ORGANIZATION WILL BE HOSTING A LECTURE SERIES. THE NEXT LECTURE WILL BE ON OCTOBER 5. WE WILL HAVE A DISCUSSION ON THE PRESENT CRISIS AND HOW WE CAN WORK TOGETHER TO FIND SOLUTIONS.

SATURDAY NIGHT, WE HAVE A MEMORIAL LECTURE ON THE LIFE OF ANNA KARENINA. THIS WILL BE FOLLOWED BY A Q&A SESSION.

OUR NEXT GUEST SPEAKER WILL BE ON OCTOBER 7. WE WILL HAVE A DISCUSSION ON THE IMPACT OF THE GREEN REVOLUTION ON OUR COMMUNITY.

THE NEXT LECTURE WILL BE ON OCTOBER 10. WE WILL HAVE A DISCUSSION ON THE ROLE OF ART IN SOCIETY.

SATURDAY NIGHT, WE HAVE A SCREENING OF THE MOVIE "RED FLAG." THIS WILL BE FOLLOWED BY A Q&A SESSION.

THE NEXT LECTURE WILL BE ON OCTOBER 15. WE WILL HAVE A DISCUSSION ON THE IMPACT OF TECHNOLOGY ON OUR SOCIETY.

SATURDAY NIGHT, WE HAVE A SCREENING OF THE MOVIE "GREAT MINDS." THIS WILL BE FOLLOWED BY A Q&A SESSION.

THE NEXT LECTURE WILL BE ON OCTOBER 20. WE WILL HAVE A DISCUSSION ON THE ROLE OF THE MEDIA IN SHAPING PUBLIC OPINION.

SATURDAY NIGHT, WE HAVE A SCREENING OF THE MOVIE "THE ULTIMATE GAME." THIS WILL BE FOLLOWED BY A Q&A SESSION.

THE NEXT LECTURE WILL BE ON OCTOBER 25. WE WILL HAVE A DISCUSSION ON THE ROLE OF MUSIC IN SOCIETY.

SATURDAY NIGHT, WE HAVE A SCREENING OF THE MOVIE "TOMBOYFEEDS." THIS WILL BE FOLLOWED BY A Q&A SESSION.

THE NEXT LECTURE WILL BE ON OCTOBER 30. WE WILL HAVE A DISCUSSION ON THE ROLE OF THE ARTS IN SHAPING CULTURE.

SATURDAY NIGHT, WE HAVE A SCREENING OF THE MOVIE "THE ULTIMATE GAME." THIS WILL BE FOLLOWED BY A Q&A SESSION.

THE NEXT LECTURE WILL BE ON NOVEMBER 5. WE WILL HAVE A DISCUSSION ON THE ROLE OF THE MEDIA IN SHAPING PUBLIC OPINION.
By MIKE MONK  
Sports Writer

It is a rare occasion when that elusive concept of the "perfect" football player is truly realized. In the past, such legends as Frank Gifford and George Connor have displayed incomparable talents on playing fields of old, but those days have long since passed.

The contemporary version of the great sportsmen includes "greatness" and "specialty" players, having phrased out the "all-around" athlete concept. We have a fine front line, and we display fine foottwork and really do a good job.

The defenses of such a skilled craftsman would be effortless, he claimed, and that is perhaps the most talented athlete. The transition to wingback is only one of several changes and events that have contributed to the team's excellent goaltending.

The abilities of such a skilled player should be utilized to their utmost potential. Oftentimes, though players become unhappy playing collegiate football, this would not constitute an exaggeration. The transition to wingback is only one of several changes and events that have contributed to the team's excellent goaltending.

The abilities of such a skilled player should be utilized to their utmost potential. Oftentimes, though players become unhappy playing collegiate football, this would not constitute an exaggeration. The transition to wingback is only one of several changes and events that have contributed to the team's excellent goaltending.

Field hockey

Irish surprise all

By CHUCK GREENE  
Sports Writer

We have a young group with promising depth," says Galen, "and we should produce a strong team. We have a fine front line, and an excellent defense."

The transition to wingback is only one of several changes and events that have contributed to the team's excellent goaltending. The abilities of such a skilled player should be utilized to their utmost potential. Oftentimes, though players become unhappy playing collegiate football, this would not constitute an exaggeration. The transition to wingback is only one of several changes and events that have contributed to the team's excellent goaltending.

The abilities of such a skilled player should be utilized to their utmost potential. Oftentimes, though players become unhappy playing collegiate football, this would not constitute an exaggeration. The transition to wingback is only one of several changes and events that have contributed to the team's excellent goaltending.

The transition to wingback is only one of several changes and events that have contributed to the team's excellent goaltending. The abilities of such a skilled player should be utilized to their utmost potential. Oftentimes, though players become unhappy playing collegiate football, this would not constitute an exaggeration. The transition to wingback is only one of several changes and events that have contributed to the team's excellent goaltending.

The abilities of such a skilled player should be utilized to their utmost potential. Oftentimes, though players become unhappy playing collegiate football, this would not constitute an exaggeration. The transition to wingback is only one of several changes and events that have contributed to the team's excellent goaltending.

The abilities of such a skilled player should be utilized to their utmost potential. Oftentimes, though players become unhappy playing collegiate football, this would not constitute an exaggeration. The transition to wingback is only one of several changes and events that have contributed to the team's excellent goaltending.

The abilities of such a skilled player should be utilized to their utmost potential. Oftentimes, though players become unhappy playing collegiate football, this would not constitute an exaggeration. The transition to wingback is only one of several changes and events that have contributed to the team's excellent goaltending.

The abilities of such a skilled player should be utilized to their utmost potential. Oftentimes, though players become unhappy playing collegiate football, this would not constitute an exaggeration. The transition to wingback is only one of several changes and events that have contributed to the team's excellent goaltending.

The abilities of such a skilled player should be utilized to their utmost potential. Oftentimes, though players become unhappy playing collegiate football, this would not constitute an exaggeration. The transition to wingback is only one of several changes and events that have contributed to the team's excellent goaltending.

The abilities of such a skilled player should be utilized to their utmost potential. Oftentimes, though players become unhappy playing collegiate football, this would not constitute an exaggeration. The transition to wingback is only one of several changes and events that have contributed to the team's excellent goaltending.

The abilities of such a skilled player should be utilized to their utmost potential. Oftentimes, though players become unhappy playing collegiate football, this would not constitute an exaggeration. The transition to wingback is only one of several changes and events that have contributed to the team's excellent goaltending.
The Notre Dame Marching Band is celebrating its 135th year today. See related story at right. (Photo by Cheryl Er- tell)

...Kicks

...Eager

...Carter

135 years

Band celebrates anniversary

by Robert Walsh

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 band has documented evidence of a Notre Dame band dates back to commencement of 1846. The band has played at "the circle" at the entrance of the University for students leaving in every 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 half-time festivities.

Senior Mary's girls were added to the membership in 1970 and the group expanded in a musical capacity when the University began admitting women in 1972. The band was declare a "Landmark of American Music" in 1976 by the National Music Council and the Indiana Music Educators Association. It is easy to see how such a tradition the organization has.

The present director is Dr. Robert O'Brien, who has been the band in charge since 1952. The faculty assistant director is Mr. James Phillips who received that appointment in 1965.

Senior Joe Wren is 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," Wren says, "and 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.

When the band will continue to serve for excellence while planning a few new things. "We've already played at Michigan and of course we'll continue to play at all the 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 pre-game formation."

This year's drum major is junior Tony Fantini, the third woman in as many years to lead the band on the field. Last year, Saint Mary's senior Linda Bastajian was the first female drum major in the group's history. Fainti feels the cohesiveness and spirit of the band are very important. "We try to get 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 for academics. Each section, plus the whole band, has mixers and get togethers. I still find some time to do other things. And, since I have to manage my time effectively, I think the band helps me prepare for studying."

Madalyn Cattrell, a sophomore, plays clarinet and is aware of the price of excellence: Participation in the band takes a lot of time, because besides group drills we have to practice individually," she asserts. "But I consider it worthwhile. I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Many freshmen were pleasantly surprised by the unity and enthusiasm surrounding this group. Theresa Schwebel, who also plays the clarinet, is typical of this sentiment. "Before I came here, I was in awe of the tradition and prestige of the band and this school. I didn't think I should ever be a part of it. After I made the band, it seemed like I immediately found 200 friends. Now I'm always with band people and the band has become a big part of my life."
The The Game