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 13-3 in the second half) and were tied in the last seconds by UCLA.
• Arizona is known for their upsets on the road. In 1980, they defeated UCLA at Los Angeles and the following year they repeated themselves at the Coliseum against USC.
• Arizona has out rushed their opponents this season.
• Arizona has out-scored their opponents this season.
• Arizona has more passing yardage than 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 point attempts will tie the record.

The Wildcats offense is a potent one, led by junior quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe. Last week against UCLA, Tunnicliffe passed for 178 yards. So far this year, he has hit 64 of 114 passes for 795 yards and five touchdowns.

Hunley a fair weather foe
A South Bend snowstorm sent Arizona’s leading tackler to Tucson -- to stay

By DOUG MEAD
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 highly recruited linebacker out of Petersburg, Va., planned to make a recruiting visit to Notre Dame, but when a snow storm hit, he delayed his visit and changed his travel plans for 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 decision to come to Arizona. 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 on 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 fervor 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 never have imagined this. But you start thinking in numbers of how many people in the country that play high..."
Notre Dame's versatile lineman writes
his own chapter in rich gridiron lore

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

Last week's Miami game left its impacts on Notre Dame senior star-guard Tom Thayer in three ways.

First, it marked the fourth different position (center) that the Joliet, Illinois native has played in his four-year career -- a first, only paralleled in Notre Dame football history. After lettering as a defensive tackle his freshman year, the 6-5, 268-pound Thayer, who bench presses 450 pounds, has alternated as a playing offensive guard and tackle before being switched over to center against the Hurricanes because of Mark Foxther's injury.

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

Year from now, Notre Dame alums and suburban alumni will probably still be retelling this story.

"Hey Thayer," Miami's nose guard Tony Fitzpatrick yelled. Notre Dame had turned the ball over with just over a minute remaining in the game and trailing 14-13.

"It broke his head. It's all over. You guys are nothing," Thayer turned, with a grin of his own. "This is Notre Dame," he said. "It's never over."

The two headed to the sidelines -- Fitzpatrick laughing heartily at Thayer's statement.

"After we got the ball back and Phil (Carter) took that screen pass for 25-yards, I looked over at Fitzpatrick and told him 'Here we come,'" recalls Thayer with a laugh. "I just started shaking his head in disbelief!"

Of course, Notre Dame went on to win 16-7.

That victory was the third and most significant happening for Thayer in the game. Infact, if you think, the triumph has left him a little handicapped.

"We earn a tremendous win over a great football team, and the thing we hear most is how inconsistent and conservative our offense is," he says.

Indeed, the offense has come under fire in the last two weeks. Scoring only one touchdown in the last two games can do that to you.

"We've had some errors and tough breaks," Thayer admits of the offense. "But when we needed to, we wore down all four teams we played this year in the second half. We believe in ourselves. There wasn't anybody in our huddle in that final drive against Miami that didn't believe we wouldn't win."

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, defeated the exact four teams which the Irish are coming in against.

Playing teams like Pittsburgh, Penn State and Southern California in three of the last four games can lead one to believe that the conservatism will eventually catch up with the Irish -- the way it did in 1980.

"Not so," says Thayer.

"First 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 freshman)."

"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 has something of 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 a team after a 5-6 season is a sure sign of a swelling head.

"We are not getting the big head," he stresses. "We don't have time to get the big head. If you were to ask every member of this team what the score in just last week's game was, half of them wouldn't know. We are happy and celebrated after the Miami game, but by Sunday afternoon the only thing we were talking about was Arizona."

"We're taking one game at a time. We're not playing any mind games and what's with us before Arizona. We just try to do that good thing for ourselves so far this year that we realize it would be a shame to throw it all away. If you had seen our practices this week you would know that we're not satisfied just because we're 4-0."

"Tom had just broken a leg."

The new position is perhaps most appropriate for Thayer: Whether it's repairing against the criticism of the offense, knocking opposing defenders off balance, or standing up for the Notre Dame tradition when others seem to sit at it, he is a man that commands attention; and one who is always the 'center of it.'

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By MARGARET FOSMOE

The proposal was turned over to the Administrative matters
Senior Bar
President John M. Duggan. The Senior Alumni Club announced yesterday that beginning

dated first decision to College President John M. Duggan.
"I'm going to approve the proposal to be on an experimental
basis until the end of the year," said Duggan yesterday in response to the
Board decision. But Duggan said he would be advised by other members of the
administration before finalizing the decision.

The plan proposes extending the present parietals hours to include the following: Friday, 5 p.m. to 2
a.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Sunday, 1 to 10 p.m.; and Monday through Thursday, 5 to 10 p.m.

Duggan said the new parietals will be implemented on an experimental basis after all preparations are com-
plete. He stressed the need to make policy provisions for those students who are not in favor of weekday
parietals.

Duggan said the College will send letters to parents explaining the policy change.

In other matters, the Board of Regents approved the budget for the renovating the former College
Library into a student center. Plans for the center were finalized at the Board meeting last spring and bids
are now being accepted for the renovation work. The facility is scheduled to open next fall.

Duggan said the Board also endorsed the appointment of a committee to come up with a "workable
figure" for a planned expansion to Fitzpatrick Hall.

"This represents a change in concept," said Duggan.

"We need for current literature and sometimes material published with­
out an index," stated Engineering Librarian Robert Havlik.

"I don't believe it's a deep statement about alcohol," Woods says. "People simply don't know about it yet."

Student response to the general idea has been favorable, though 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 the club's availability."
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 Jerry 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 n شبta yesterday to villagers who hold lavish wedding receptions that drag on for days in an orgy of eating and drinking. The Communist Party daily newspaper said the results of such excesses were palsied field hands, hung-over harvesters and milkmaids unable to do their work. It pleaded for restraint during harvest time. "Nearly every wedding now is a fantastic waste of energy 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 bash lasted four days and "millmaids were doing the gopak (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 Maravella 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

The United Auto Workers opened a second round of contract talks with Chrysler Corp. yesterday, demanding an immediate wage boost instead of the delayed rate that was overwhelmingly voted down by the rank and file. Negotiators should end by next Friday "one way or another," said UAW President Dougflas packages. "Clearly the Chrysler workers are saying, allow me 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

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 figures meant that, through September, wholesale inflation was running at an annual rate of 3.5 percent and raised the possibility that prices for all of this year would be the slowest since the 2.2 percent of 1970. At the same time, the Federal Reserve Board reported that production at the nation's factories was off 0.6 percent last month, the 12th decline in the last 14 months. Economists, heartened by the improved price picture, nonetheless largely attributed the declines to inertias restoring to the slowing economy 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 slow down 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

Attorney General William French Smith plans to fly over the Golden Triangle in Thailand and walk through an illegal study drug and refugee problems, administration officials disclosed yesterday in Washington. "This is the first time an attorney general has ever made this kind of a trip," said a high administration official. "The purpose is to emphasize the importance we attach to these problems and thus increase foreign cooperation with the United States." Two officials briefed reporters on the six-nation trip at the Justice Department on the conditions they be identified only as "a high administration official" and "an administration official." The trip, which begins Tuesday, will take the 24-person son party to Tokyo, Hong Kong, Thailand, Pakistan, Paris and Rome.— AP

Mostly cloudy today and cool with 30 percent chance of showers. High in low to mid 70s. Mostly cloudy tonight and continued cold with a few possible sprinkles early. Lows in the upper 50s to near 40. Tomorrow, partly sunny and cool. High upper 70s to low 80s.— AP

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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 police who responded to an anonymous telephone warning about the bomb, which had been made shortly before the blast (AP Photo).

In Canada

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and severely damaged the Litton Systems Canada Ltd. plant. Police say a bomb threat had been made shortly before the blast.

Litton was committing a crime against humanity by helping build cruise missiles and the demonstrators 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 Hobbs reported.

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**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 counterattacks 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 Claria, 50 miles east of the capital. A civil defense commander in the nearby town of San Esteban Catarina 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 commander 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, 50 miles north of the capital. He said two soldiers were killed and four wounded by rebel forces trying to topple the US-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 mechanical failure, but the rebels claim it shot them down.

The military brought in U.S.-supplied fighter-bombers and a helicopter gunship 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, asking 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, Piquin and Tordon in Morazan province, about 120 miles northeast of San Salvador. A national guard commander in San Francisco Gotera, the provincial capital, confirmed the guerrillas remained in control.

Radio Venceremos claimed guerrillas were pushing south toward San Francisco Gotera.

The leftists’ radio said the guerrillas also seized the town of San Gerardo in neighboring San Miguel province, and blocked off roads to two other towns in San Miguel.

The national guard commander in San Francisco Gotera described the fighting in “serious” in three Morazan towns of Jocasito, Meanguera and Arambala.

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On the Media

But Lyndon Baines Johnson was far more. He was the political architect of the country ever since his emergence to the national stage in the 1940s. The book was five years in the making — more than biographical account of LBJ's career, it was an attempt to describe LBJ because there were so many adjectives to describe certain people. The book's true character of the Notre Dame today.

The book is an attempt to describe how America got to where it is — and how it got there.

Reedy has been Nieman Professor of Journalism at Marquette University since 1972, and his work with the press is particularly interesting. As with so many other aspects of the world around him, Johnson sought to control the press. He hired Reedy, writes, "newspapers were arenas in which contesting politicians battled for dominance. This led to an unprecedentedly clumsy efforts to revise the rules of White House coverage so he could restrict the range of journalistic activity."

LBJ abolished the press pool — the group of reporters from the major media outlets who traveled with the president on a rotating basis to provide coverage for all in the event of an emergency. He asked Reedy to "script a press conference — requiring pre-written questions and answers. He withdraws pictures, caricatures and privilegers from writers he saw as "mean." But those who wrote what LBJ saw as favorable articles were left with favors without end.

The most frequent favor afforded to friendly writers was a trip around the Johnson ranch.

Reedy remarks, "For a long time, " Reedy writes, "Johnson knew him best."

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I know William, he was a pretty neat kid.

Garry Trudeau

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Sports

Irish shut out DePaul in soccer contest, 6-0

By SAM SHERRILL

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team caught fire last night in a slow start night to beat the Blue Demons of DePaul 6-0. Joe Holt led the way for the Irish with two late goals, and Dave Miles notched the game-winning goal of the contest.

The Irish led the Blue Demons defensively throughout the game, but missed several early shots. The Demons’ greatest weapon on defense tonight was a weakly offside trap which continually fouled the Irish. Manta alone was caught offside no less than eight times.

After another shot hit the Irish finally scored at 3:04. Telk passed down the right flank to Telk, who entered the left corner. As the Telk passed down the right flank to the Irish, got the rally started at 54:08.

The final statistics were staggering. Notre Dame outshot DePaul 27-2, but had only the lone goal to show for it.

After several more shots

Two homens

McGee leads Cards to victory

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rookie Willie McGee drove in four runs with a record-tying two home runs and robbed Gorman Thomas of a homer with a leaping ninth-inning catch at the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Milwaukee Brewers' squad 6-2 last night and took a 2-1 lead in the 79th World Series.

Cardinal starter Joaquin Andujar was the winner, pitching a two-hitter until he was struck by a sharp, one-hop single by Ted Simmons in the bottom of the seventh inning. Andujar left the game in extreme pain, carried off the field by his teammates.

After Jim Kaat and Don Barten loaded the bases in relief of Andujar, Bruce Sutter came on with two outs to end the threat. Sutter gave up a potential go-ahead run to the Brewers in the eighth but retired the Brewers in the ninth to record his first save in Game Two.

Andujar, who escaped trouble in the third inning, struck out three and walked just one with his 97 mph fastball before leaving the game.

Several times, it appeared Andujar could only parry it, and the ball trickled out toward the waiting feet of Manta, who booted it at 74:38.

Mario Bertinelli’s second goal of the night shortly thereafter, at 77:56. Manta’s shot was deflected off a goalpost, then bounced hard, right-footed past the now-shielded Blue Demon goalie.

Tied at 2-2, the final was not until the seventh inning ended a scoreless pitch.

Tensions and counter-statements on the secondary issues delayed Kagel’s timetable for getting to the crucial economic talks. Several times, it appeared Andujar was smothered by the keeper who caught fire after a slow start last night.

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Mario Bertinelli’s second goal of the night shortly thereafter, at 77:56. Manta’s shot was deflected off a goalpost, then bounced hard, right-footed past the now-shielded Blue Demon goalie.

Tied at 2-2, the final was not until the seventh inning ended a scoreless pitch. McGee led off the seventh inning with a leadoff single off Vuckovich. McGee added a solo homer in the Cardinals’ two runs seventh, also off Vuckovich.

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

"The day I saw my name in the paper for honorable mention, I said, "Dan, 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 downfalls, 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, I think. I have to chase the play down or just run away from me. A lot of plays are run away from me, 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, 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 we're not losers, we can win. I think the guys are tired of losing. We're ready to go out and prove ourselves."

Of the ups, 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 want a lot of energy just wasting."

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

Mike Larkin

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outlook

"I suppose people may tend to overlook Arizona a little bit with UCLA, Washington, and Arizona State all unbeaten in their own league, but I'm sure their performance at UCLA Saturday will make some folks wake up and take notice," said Faust. "You look at their season, and Arizona is not far from 4-0 at this point. Iowa had to drive 80 yards to kick a field goal with less than three minutes to play in order to beat them, and they played a great second half against Washington."

"They gained 499 yards against Oregon State, so they certainly have the capability of putting points on the board.

In the Arizona backfield will be a pair of sophomores, fullback Courtney Gelliford, who has 41 carries for 224 yards, and tailback Phil Friedman, with 57 carries for 116 yards. Returning at tailback for the Wildcats will be Vance Johnson, who has great speed — and is the NCAA long jump champion. Johnson is second in the NCAA in kickoff returns with an average of 32.7 yards. He led the Wildcats with 192 yards rushing before he missed the UCLA contest with a bruised shoulder.

Accompanying Johnson back into the Wildcat fold will be Brian Holland, who caught four passes and rushed for 15 yards against the Irish two years ago. Holland became academically eligible for the first time this year, and can be expected to see some action. Holland has been Arizona's leading rusher in each of the last two seasons with 590 yards in 1980 and 577 yards in 1981.

Faust characterized the offensive line as "huge and very mobile," weighing in at 233, 270, 244, 250, 254, and 265 across the line.

The offensive line is led by Jeff Kiewel. The senior right guard, the 254-pounder of the line, was a second team all-Pac 10 pick in 1981. Tuiti Onicebe, top receivers are a pair of seniors, split end Brad Anderson, whose 19 catches have gained 317 yards, and tight end Mark Keel, with nine catches for 135 yards.

The defense is "as good as any we've played against," said Faust. "The linebackers have both speed and size. The secondary is well coached, which is obvious by the number of their interceptions."

The Wildcat defense is led by All-Pacific 10 inside linebacker Randy Hunley. Junior Hunley has led the team in tackles throughout the season and has two interceptions. "With senior Glenn Perkins, they form one of the better combinations in the country at linebacker," said Faust. "They've improved this year defensively, no question about it. They held the top-ranked team in the country to only a field goal in the second half, and they had Iowa on the ropes all afternoon. They held UCLA to only 65 yards on the ground, and forced them to throw probably a little more than they wanted to, and that's the mark of a good defense."

Faust himself is very impressed with Arizona, and is expecting quite a game. "Arizona always rattles when they play better teams. Under Larry Smith, the Wildcats are known for always being well-coached."

"My big concern is on our mental attitude after our Miami revenge. One thing that will help us prepare for the game is how Arizona played against Washington and that they tied UCLA last Saturday. The players know that Arizona is a good football team.

"Letdowns are always a problem when you play a schedule like ours and Arizona's. They don't have to get ready for us, but next week they face Pac-10.
The Game

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

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