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Flanner juniors Tom White and Kurt Shinn whoop it up in the leaf piles outside North Dining

Hall. The leaves have been allowed to accumulate since no alumni are expected this weekend.

Observer photo/Hamil Cupero

## Students allotted only forty tickets of 5000 for Penn State game

By KERRY HAVERKAMP  
News Staff

Only 40 tickets are being allotted to students for this weekend's away game at Penn State, according to Ticket Manager Steve Orsini.

Orsini explained that the student body annually receives 200 tickets for one away game. This year the game chosen was Purdue, and students received 150 additional tickets for that game.

Tickets are usually given out for games at Michigan, Michigan State, or Purdue because of their close proximity and easier accessibility. Yet, the Student Union had contacted Orsini and expressed an interest in obtaining tickets to the Penn State game for students.

Orsini was only able to obtain 40 tickets, enough for approximately a busful of students. Although the Student Union took the tickets, it did not wish to organize a bus for transportation to the game, Orsini said.

Notre Dame received the usual amount of 5,000 tickets from Penn State for this Saturday's game. Penn State receives the same total for its games here. This is true even though Penn State has a larger stadium.

The reason can be traced to a contract which was drawn up, agreed upon, and signed by both schools. The number of seats in each school's stadium is subtracted from the number of students attending the University. The number arrived at following these calculations is the number then used to determine what percentage of tickets go to alumni, the opposing school, and other people affiliated with the school.

Though Penn State has a larger stadium, it also has a larger student body than Notre Dame, and consequently the two school's calculations are practically equal.

Notre Dame's allotment of tickets to any away game is distributed to alumni rather than students, because it is easier for alumni

living in the area to attend the game. Students receive priority to home games.

"The athletic department decides on the number of tickets," Orsini said, "but the University always tries to get as many as possible."

Student Union Social Activities Organizer Laurene Powers said more tickets were desired to make transportation arrangements simpler, but 40 tickets was the limit. The ticket lottery was advertised in *The Observer* on the day of the lottery. Seven hundred people signed up, but only half of the tickets have been claimed by winners so far.

Tickets were divided up proportionally, with seniors receiving the largest percentage. Powers believes this is due to students' difficulties in getting transportation to the game.

Andy Tucker, Ombudsman, said no formal complaint has been submitted as yet, although there has been a lot of griping.

## Demonstrators protest invasion of Grenada

By BRAD COURI  
and PAUL MCGINN  
News Staff

Demonstrators yesterday protested the United States invasion of Grenada and called for a more democratic U.S. foreign policy under a banner which read: "NEGOTIATION NOT INVASION!"

Terminating the invasion "a dress rehearsal for Nicaragua and El Salvador," Father Claude Pomerleau, director of the Latin American Area Studies Program, told the 150 persons gathered at the steps of LaFortune Student Center the success of the mission might encourage President Reagan to send troops to Central American nations which the U.S. considers unfriendly.

Pomerleau said the U.S., by invading Grenada, only condoned the type of violence which the U.S. had accused the Peoples Revolutionary Army of committing. "If we object to left-wing thugs, we should not act like right-wing thugs," he said.

The PRA, led by General Hudson Austin, took control of Grenada Oct. 13 and placed then-Prime Minister Maurice Bishop under house arrest.

After being freed by supporters on Oct. 19, Bishop and his comrades

marched to PRA headquarters where the group was fired upon. Bishop was arrested and then executed with labor union leaders.

Pomerleau, arguing against the restriction of the press in Grenada by the U.S., stated that "we need freedom of information and protesting this does not make us smug know-it-alls." He said this type of secrecy should not be employed by a government which should "have respect for freedom of information."

Pomerleau called for a "foreign policy we can be proud of" which would promote economic trade rather than force and violence. He cited numerous examples of admirable U.S. domestic values and said "it is not unreal to have a foreign policy which reflects these values."

Some persons in the audience, however, voiced support for the Reagan administration.

Joseph Dolan, a senior theater major, said that the U.S. killing of 12 mentally retarded patients, though tragic, was unavoidable because members of the PRA had used the hospital as a base from which to fire at U.S. Marines.

Dolan also said that a newly con-

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## Reagan parts for Asia predicts stronger ties

Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - President Reagan, heading for six days of trade and defense talks in Japan and South Korea, predicted yesterday that the United States would forge vastly stronger bonds with Asian nations, which "have the Yankee spirit we once called our own."

Reagan spoke to several thousand airmen and their families who crowded into a hangar at snow-shrouded Elmendorf Air Force Base, where the president made a brief refueling stop en route to Tokyo.

The next century, Reagan said, could see "vastly expanding economic, political, and cultural bonds with these countries" of northeastern Asia and the Pacific.

"I believe we will witness a wave of productive and creative endeavors improving the quality of life on both sides of the Pacific," he said.

"The peoples of the Pacific understand hard work," Reagan said. "They are not afraid of technology and innovation. They have the Yankee spirit we once called our own. We are in the midst of

recapturing that spirit. Here in Alaska, you never lost it."

Reagan told his Air Force audience at Anchorage that "you are the first line of defense," a role underscored by the Soviet Union's shooting down of a Korea

with 269 people aboard on Sept. 1. The route Reagan was flying to Tokyo corresponds closely with the one from which the Korean jetliner strayed when it was shot down, although Air Force One was flying at a different altitude.

Before he left Washington with his wife, Nancy, the president pledged that the United States will be "a reliable partner for peace and stability" in Asia.

"We make this journey as ambassadors for peace and prosperity between the citizens of our lands," he said at a departure ceremony at the White House.

The trip will focus attention on differences with Tokyo over trade, U.S. hopes for higher defense spending in Japan, and the Soviet military threat to Asia. Another goal is to un-

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## House votes on stopgap money bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders, arguing that domestic spending cuts urged by President Reagan have gone too far, sought yesterday to tag an extra \$1 billion for education and social services to a stopgap money bill in the House.

The House cleared the way for considering the extra money after voting virtually along party lines, 233-169, to accept legislative ground rules allowing the amendment to be offered.

Democrats said the money would fall within spending targets Congress set for itself earlier this year, but the president would likely view it as a "budget buster."

As part of an effort to restore some of the spending cuts Reagan muscled through Congress during his first two years in office,

Democrats, who control the House, offered the amendment providing a total of \$997.7 million for 16 domestic programs.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, offering the amendment on behalf of the Democratic leadership, said it was needed to restore "money that has been harshly trimmed away from programs that we consider the very heart and soul of this American system of ours."

The move, which is unlikely to be accepted by the Republican-controlled Senate, also provided an opportunity to tweak Reagan for his rhetoric on behalf of U.S. education.

"Everyone, including the president, agrees that our schools desperately need improvement," Wright said before the House convened Tuesday. "Almost everyone recognizes that the improvements

will cost money."

"States and localities are unable to bear the added burden due to revenue shortfalls in their current fiscal year, the reduced attractiveness of municipal bonds and depressed property values in many places," Wright said.

The amendment was offered to legislation to continue funding through Feb. 29, 1984 for departments and agencies whose regular fiscal 1984 appropriations have not yet been enacted into law. A similar stopgap bill already in place expires at midnight Thursday.

A veto fight between Congress and the White House over the domestic spending amendment or other provisions that may become part of the legislation as it moves through Congress could leave the affected agencies technically without money.

## Parent reelected mayor; Regan captures 11 percent

On the basis of unofficial results, Roger Parent, D., was reelected mayor of South Bend in yesterday's election. He held 61 percent of the total vote. Howard Goodhew, R., received 36 percent and Kathryn Brookins, American Party, 3 percent.

Notre Dame student Douglas Regan lost his bid for Republican at large, garnering 11 percent of the vote and finishing fifth out of six contenders for three spots on the South Bend city council.

In Mishawaka, Rep. Robert C. Beutter led his opponent William G. Huys, D., by the slim margin of 140 votes with 100 percent of the vote unofficially reported.

## In Brief

**Three Clayton, Ind.,** men being held on federal charges of manufacturing and possessing an explosive device may have planned to take over their community of 700 residents by force, according to court testimony. Rawleigh Wilson, Jay H. Wright and Shane Pringle are charged with the manufacture of a bomb. A federal agent testified about the takeover plan in a bond hearing. U.S. Magistrate Thomas J. Faulconer said yesterday. "One of the witnesses (James Qucarry, a treasury agent for the U.S. Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms division) testified that there was a plan to take over the town," Faulconer said. "That was the only reference, but I assume they have evidence. The investigators had an informant working with them and she was bugged, so I imagine they have the whole thing on tape." The trio was arrested on Thursday and authorities claimed they made a pipe bomb to use against a federal informant, officials said during Monday's bond hearing before Faulconer. There was no information on the purpose of the alleged takeover provided by authorities. — AP

**The Saint Mary's Programming Board** is conducting a survey in the dining hall today and tomorrow to get input from students about campus events. The survey will be given in order to find out which events students attend, what their main source of information is, and what kind of events students would like to see in the future. Co-ex will be cancelled today and tomorrow because of the survey. — *The Observer*

**The Board of Governance** of Saint Mary's announces a student activities-sponsored non-alcoholic cocktail party to be held tonight before the Theatre of the Deaf's performance. The cocktail party will take place between 7-7:15 p.m. in the Chameleon Room in Haggard Center. There will also be a print sale in LeMans lobby today from 10 to 4. — *The Observer*

## Of Interest

**Paul Roche, adjunct professor** and poet-in-residence of the Program of Liberal Studies, will give a poetry reading tonight at 8 in the Memorial Library auditorium. Roche will read a poem entitled "In the Land of Legna: Images from a Father Planet." Roche, whose poetry and short stories have appeared in several American and British periodicals, is author and translator of nearly twenty books including, most recently, "With Duncan Grant in Southern Turkey," jointly published by Honeyglen Publishing Company and the University of Notre Dame Press. — *The Observer*

**The Department of Music** will present Penelope Jensen in a guest voice recital tonight at 8:15 in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum. Her program will consist entirely of songs by Johannes Brahms in honor of his birth. Jensen's accompanist will be Michael Zenge. The concert is free and open to the public. — *The Observer*

**Former ambassador to Central** and South American nations, Lawrence Pezzullo, will discuss "Central America: U.S. Policy and the Role of the Church" at a talk at 4:15 this afternoon. His appearance in Room 115 of the Law School, open to the public, is co-sponsored by the Kellogg Institute for International Studies and the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry. Now based in New York as executive director of Catholic Relief Services, he is the former head of the U.S. embassy in Nicaragua and played a central role in negotiating an end to the civil war. Pezzullo earlier served in embassies at Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, Saigon, LaPaz, Bogota, and Guatemala. After a year of studies at the National War College in 1972 he was named deputy director of the Office of Central American Affairs and became special assistant to Ambassador-at-Large McCloskey in 1974. He was assistant secretary for Congressional Relations in 1975. — *The Observer*

## Weather

**Increasing clouds today**, breezy and very mild. High in mid to upper 60s. Breezy tonight with 60 percent chance of showers. Low around 40. Windy and much colder tomorrow with chance of showers. High in low 40s. — AP

# The K of C fiasco: Epilogue

The casual days of Saturday steak sales and weekend movie presentations finally have returned to the Knights of Columbus. Caught in the middle of a September skirmish between a well-intentioned Student Senate and a fed-up dean of students, Grand Knight Joe Anthony says his organization has emerged both wiser and even better off because of the publicity.

"One good thing is that we realize we need to work more with school organizations," he says, suggesting that such organizations as C.I.L.A. might be able to coordinate meetings or events with the Knights. But not parties. "Our hands are tied" on that one, says Anthony.

That the Knights would even consider letting anyone else share their building seems admirable, considering the abusive letter the organization received from Dean of Students James Roemer which hinted that the Knights might start looking for somewhere else to call home.

"For thirteen years, we've been a model of student self-government," says Tom Duffy, a member of the K of C. "The only problem the Knights of Columbus has ever had was when we let other groups in here."

Yet, it was this very idea that ignited the whole K of C controversy earlier this fall. On Monday, Sept. 26 Student Senator David McAvoy presented and argued for the passage of Resolution 104. The resolution recognized the lack of social space on the South Quad and the availability of space in the Knights of Columbus building. It further suggested that the K of C be able to rent its space out to other groups for parties, given a number of restraints and controls.

McAvoy says he was looking out for his constituency when he drafted the resolution; however, a critical lack of communication between McAvoy, the Knights and Roemer led to a very avoidable confrontation.

According to Anthony, McAvoy waited until one hour before the meeting before calling him to discuss the resolution. "He said that we should pass this and then go talk to Dean Roemer," says Anthony, adding that "I didn't even get a chance to read it until the next day."

However, Anthony says that at the time of the call he himself was not totally aware that the Knights could not let outside groups use the building for parties. Hence, that night the Senate passed the resolution, and the story ran in *The Observer* the next day indicating that the resolution passed, and that it had the support of the Knights.

**Mark Worscheh**  
News Editor



Enter Roemer, who picked up his paper and read that South Quad dorms would now be partying in the K of C building. Tired of having to deal with the problem of alcohol in the building (Roemer banned it last year), Roemer fired off a public letter which not only threatened the K of C with eviction but also rebuked the Student Senate, essentially reminding them that the Senate is merely an advisory body without legislative power.

From that point, *The Observer* carried a total of three articles on the conflict. The first covered the next Senate meeting, at which the senators voiced their disgust with Roemer's treatment of the resolution. The second carried an interview with the officers of the Knights, and the third was a final interview with Roemer.

That does seem to be a great amount of coverage, but was it an "Observer-created controversy," as was alleged in a letter to the editor last Friday authored by McAvoy and co-signed by Anthony?

Hardly. The Student Senate meeting was public, as was

the letter which Roemer released to the press. In the story concerning the letter, all three parties were interviewed, as they were individually in following articles. *The Observer* certainly did not create the controversy surrounding a very poorly constructed bill.

In the letter, the two accuse *The Observer* of helping destroy Resolution 104, a bill which they say would have improved social life and promoted responsible alcohol use.

However, as the bill was written, these noble goals were hopelessly wrapped up in the idea of opening up the K of C, something which even author McAvoy says was "doomed from the start."

The Student Senate and McAvoy needed to decide from the beginning whether the bill would be a general one seeking to recognize problems on the South Quad, or whether the bill would be a specific one seeking to get the Administration to negotiate on the K of C issue.



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### Quote of the Day

"I'm as mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it any more!"

Howard Beale

I have hands, why aren't I running this ship?

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## SMC blood donor drive sponsored by Red Cross, eight other groups

By MARGARET GRAY  
News Staff

A blood drive sponsored by eight Saint Mary's organizations in conjunction with the American Red Cross will take place next week in the Saint Mary's College infirmary, in the basement of Holy Cross Hall.

The idea of having a blood drive was introduced by the Christian Life Commission at Saint Mary's. However, the final number of groups involved was expanded to include the American Red Cross and Saint Mary's organizations. The eight organizations include the Christian

Life Commission, Nursing Club, Biology Club, student government, Right to Life, Senior Board, the sophomore class, and Health Services.

For the past few days members of these organizations have seated themselves in the lobby of the Saint Mary's dining hall in hopes of signing up able donors for the drive. Members of the Nursing Club will also be available to take the blood pressure of those who come to give blood.

The goal set by these organizations was 150 donors. This goal is the largest number of people that could be accommodated during the

allotted time period.

"The response has been great," says Cara Hageman, co-commissioner of CLC. "After two days 146 people were signed up."

There are a few openings left for Saturday. Because of the limited number of openings, participation in the drive was offered only to Saint Mary's students. If the goal had been reached, the opportunity to donate would have been opened up to others.

The drive is scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week from 1 to 4 p.m. each day.

## Shuttle still to stop at two halls

By JENNIFER BIGOTT  
News Staff

The shuttle will continue to stop at LeMans and Holy Cross Halls, according to Mary Ann O'Donnell, director of student activities at Saint Mary's.

"We're honoring the students' requests... by making sure that at those two stops it is stopping at the correct time and waiting the time that it is supposed to wait," O'Donnell said.

"The only changes that were made over October break were cutting out some of the stops at University Village, so it does not stop at University Village every time now,"

said O'Donnell.

Earlier this year, shuttle stops at McCandless and Regina were eliminated completely because they were taking up too much time and causing the shuttle to run off schedule.

Stops at McCandless and Regina will not be added to the schedule although it would be convenient for students in those dorms. A major revision of the schedule would cause more problems than it would solve, said O'Donnell. She said the stops at McCandless and Regina were unofficial stops, even though they were made last year.

Some students living in these dorms were disappointed by those

changes. "The system seemed to work fine the first few weeks," said Elizabeth Smith of McCandless. "It does irritate me that McCandless does have a stop, and I can't use it."

Sharon Hegg of Regina said, "To me, it doesn't really matter, but since the bus drives right by, I can't see why it doesn't stop."

O'Donnell emphasizes that when changes are made, they are announced by the Student Activities Offices at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. Posters, new schedules, and notices in *The Observer* also publicize changes.

If the stops had been altered, students would have been notified, she added.

## HPC questions *Observer* budget

By STEPHEN REIDY  
News Staff

The Hall Presidents Council questioned *Observer* editors about the problem of the unit budget system and *The Observer's* independence at last night's HPC meeting.

*Observer* News Editor Mark Worscheh, on hand to answer questions, affirmed "the need for accountability (of funds), for student input, and for a budget." However, he maintained his view that loss of control under the University budget system is a potential threat.

"We agreed to a third party audit," said Managing Editor Margaret

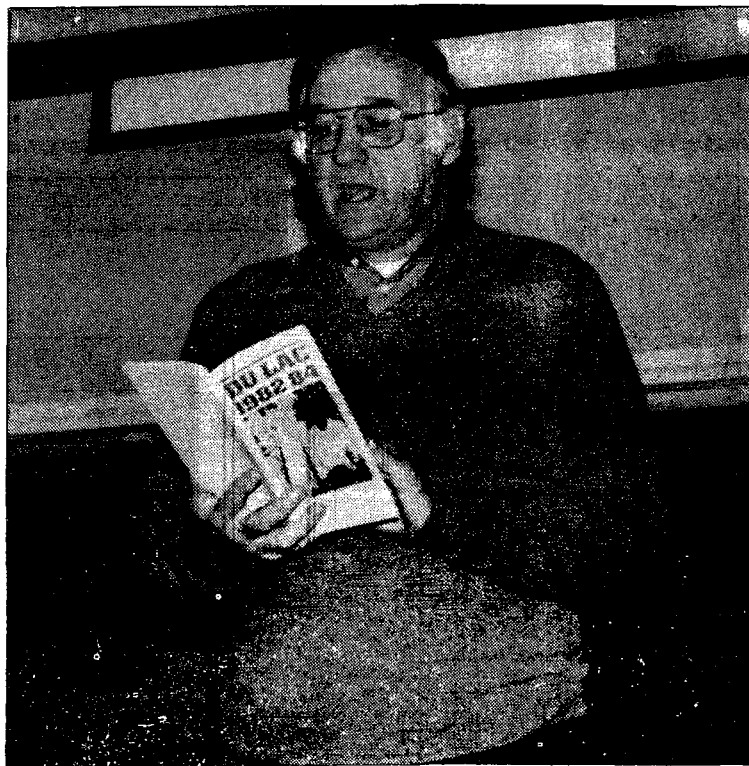
Fosmoe, also present. She cited advertising as one possible area of conflict under the University budget proposal. "What if their alcohol policies conflicted with our ads (policy)?" Fosmoe echoed Worscheh's concern for editorial control in the future. Regarding entry into the budget system, she said, "Once we take that step, we can't go back."

Student body President Brian Callahan said "editorial independence is essential." He also said a predetermined annual budget has importance with regards to accounting.

Also brought up at the meeting

was the problem of long lunch lines. In an effort to help shorten lines between 12 and 1 p.m., the administration hopes to reschedule some classes next semester. Several sections would be combined into a noon hour class, to be held in auditoriums such as Washington Hall.

The Council pledged support for the Date Night sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Tentatively scheduled for Dec. 9 or 10, it will include an Italian dinner and a dance, with possibly a movie running upstairs during the dance for those in need of a rest.



Observer Photo: Hamil Cuperu

Dean of Students James Roemer cites passages from *Du Lac* at last night's J-Board workshop. Related article below.

## Roemer recommends 'firm hand' with guilty

By JOSEPH MURPHY  
News Staff

Dean of Students James Roemer called for hall judicial boards to work with their rectors and to treat the guilty with a firm hand at last night's Judicial Workshop.

"The very best thing to do is tough love," Roemer said.

"Some rectors think all you people do is subvert the system. They say that college people have a peer pressure problem and that college people never snitch on another college student," Roemer told the crowd.

"I met with all of the rectors last night. Basically what I said was that I personally am in favor of hall judicial boards. I think they work," Roemer said.

This conflict between the judicial boards and some rectors has caused "a lot of judicial boards to take the position that they should take a case to take it away from the rector," explained Roemer.

"A rector," he said, "has the authority to refuse to let a judicial

board handle a case if it's personal, pastoral, or sensitive."

Bob Gleason, Judicial Coordinator, said concerning the issue, "A lot of rectors have been riding herd on this clause."

Tim Lavaruk, a Keenan Hall board member, said, "The problem comes from an unclear definition of what the judicial board does. The rector always has the power to keep a case away from the judicial board." Jeff Rade, a board member from Cavanaugh Hall, said, "I thought Dean Roemer spoke realistically from the position he sits. In a way, he probably talked down to us. We really don't have much power at all."

Gleason said, however, "It is necessary for the rectors to have that discretion. *Du Lac* gives the rectors that discretion."

Dean Roemer said the way to solve the problem between the rectors and the judicial boards is for the boards "to establish a relationship with the rectors."

Sister Evelyn Booms, the only rector to attend the workshop, said, "It would be hard for the hall judicial boards to give rather severe punishment. It's looking at the reality of the situation."

She said she came to the workshop because she was not sure "who brings cases to the judicial board and what its function is."

In addition to Roemer's appearance, the Judicial Council, composed of the chairmen of each hall's judicial board, conducted a mock trial to show board members how to handle real cases.

## Bomb blast hits Capitol

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — FBI agents combed through an estimated \$1 million mound of debris yesterday as the Senate attempted business as usual in the wake of a bomb blast that ripped through a hallway and severely damaged a meeting room near the chamber. Officials said the device was triggered by a wristwatch.

"The Senate will not be deterred or intimidated," declared Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn as he held the Senate to a schedule which began at 9 a.m. EST.

Baker said that had the Senate been in session at the time of the explosion...

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Police and firemen are shown outside the Senate side of the U.S. Capitol Building. A bomb exploded late Monday night near the Senate chamber inside the building. See related story on page 3.

## Factfinding delegation returns; reports large ammunition caches

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Elwood "Bud" Hillis, R-Ind., back from a fact-finding mission to Grenada, says he found Soviet indoctrination of school children, anger toward communism and enough ammunition to last the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division 10 years.

Hillis, who was a member of a Congressional fact-finding group that also included Indiana Rep. Dan Burton, said yesterday that "I came back with a very firm opinion that we have done the right thing."

Evidence of Communist expansion was both overwhelming and frightening, Hillis said in a telephone interview.

"My bottom line conclusion is, if anything, the president understated the case in Grenada," Hillis said. "The people there were really happy to see us. They looked at us as rescuers."

Hillis, who returned to Washington from Grenada Monday night,

was one of 14 lawmakers who visited Grenada as part of a bipartisan commission. The group's five Republicans and three of its nine Democrats have publicly announced their support of the Oct. 25 invasion.

The delegation left Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, D.C., Friday and returned to the Capitol Monday night.

The Kokomo Republican said there was a shocking amount of weaponry stashed on the island, which he described as a scant 150 or so miles from the South American mainland.

"I never saw so much arms and ammunition," he said. "There were 5.5 million rounds. The division commander of the 82nd Airborne Division said it was 10 times what he'd use in a year."

Hillis said after visiting the island and talking with people he feels American medical students there were in danger.

"From everything we could see they hadn't physically moved in on them," he said. "But they wouldn't let them out."

"I think there was a possibility of them becoming hostages," he said. "They had begun to put troops on the campuses. They had established strong points right across the road (from the campuses)."

Hillis said that a reading primer he saw on the Caribbean island was quite different from American reading books.

"Here, (in the United States) kids learn to read by reading Dick and Jane. These (Grenadian) kids were reading 'the revolution is good for us, the revolution is good for us.' We must understand what the other side is up to," he said.

Hillis said the decision to prevent U.S. reporters from covering the first three days that troops arrived was "a close call," and that officials "probably should have lifted it a lot sooner."

"The Russians were beginning to move in there," he said. "There were Bulgarians, North Koreans, even Libyans there. They had 12 Russian teachers in the school system."

He said he was shown books used to teach children reading. "Every other line was 'the revolution does

this for us, the revolution does that for us,'" he said. "They were being indoctrinated, politically indoctrinated."

Hillis said the Congressional delegation was well-received.

"We got an excellent reception," he said. "One man even wanted to know how to become a state. We met with two former members of the Communist government and they were quite critical, of course."

"But there's a great feeling against the Communists there right now," he said.

He said U.S. invasion forces did a good job.

"They achieved their goals with a minimal loss of life and damage," he said. "We went up to the mental hospital that was hit. That was unfortunate. But it was next to a fort and there was an army flag flying over it and there was shooting coming from the building."

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underscore the United States' close ties with the two nations and a commitment to stand by them if they are threatened.

A 90,000-man security force was mobilized in Japan for the president's visit. About 500 police were assigned just to inspect the building and grounds of the parliament, where Reagan will make an address Friday.

In his departure remarks, Reagan said, "The Soviet shooting down of (Korean Air Lines Flight) 007, their continued military buildup in Asia — including the deployment of SS20 missiles, are grim reminders to us: we live in a dangerous world."

"I will reaffirm America's commitment to remain a reliable partner for peace and stability in the region and the world," Reagan said.

"And in both Tokyo and Seoul, we will look for ways to make the region even more stable and secure."

Reagan said Japan and South Korea, along with the United States, "are nations of the future."

## Andropov makes little headway

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Yuri Andropov took power vowing to overcome the Soviet Union's economic inertia, to give the nation a new sense of direction and to seek better relations with the West.

One year later, the 69-year-old Andropov is in frail health, little headway has been made in improving the economy and relations with the West have seldom been worse.

Andropov, named general secretary of the Communist Party on Nov. 12, 1982, has not appeared in public for nearly three months. He even missed the annual Revolution Day parade Monday, prompting speculation that he is seriously ill.

Despite Andropov's medical problems, some attempts to revitalize the country are going forward, including Andropov's use of regional Communist Party elections to weed out party hacks from their long-held political fiefdoms.

But with Andropov sick and his old rival, Konstantin Chernenko, back at the head of the Politburo during its rare public appearances, it is doubtful changes in the provincial party apparatus will be sweeping.

To ram through the changes he wants, Andropov must install his own men in regional party posts. Chernenko, the senior national party secretary, reportedly has sought to block such revisions and has supported officials currently in power in the provinces. They, like the 72-year-old Chernenko, owe their allegiance and jobs to Leonid Brezhnev, Andropov's predecessor.

Andropov appeared to offer a tough style contrasting with the inactivity and drift of the last years of Brezhnev's 18-year tenure.

One of the first signs of his style was his decree on worker discipline, the cornerstone of his plan to improve the economy.

In January, police and party officials began raiding bars, barber shops, movie theaters and ordering slackers back to work. Punctuality on the job became a virtue.

But Andropov, his health declining so rapidly that he required hospitalization in April, seemed unable to sustain the drive.

Some Soviet citizens now call the campaign a joke.

"Nothing's changed a bit. They (the leadership) didn't have the will to follow through. I don't think anybody does or will," said one Soviet citizen who declined to be identified.

An extensive, widely publicized drive against alcoholism was launched Sept. 1. Bosses could fire

drunken workers without notifying their trade unions. Stiffer fines for drinking on the job went into force. The police were ordered to be more vigilant to public drunkenness in a country where the tax on liquor is said to account for 12 percent of the national budget.

The same day, a new, cheaper brand of vodka hit store shelves, was quickly dubbed Andropovka and sold out.

In one area, however, Andropov's resolve remains undiminished — his campaign to block the NATO deployment of 572 new American medium-range missiles in Western Europe beginning next month.

The centerpiece of Andropov's foreign policy has been to divide the

NATO alliance, using the missile issue as the cutting tool.

With the United States and Kremlin each accusing the other of intransigence at the missile reduction talks in Geneva, Andropov appears ready to order his negotiators to abandon the discussions once the deployment starts.

Will the walkout be for dramatic effect, lasting only until spring like the Americans and their NATO partners suggest, or will it mark a new militarization by the Kremlin and further belt-tightening for the populace as official Soviet sources claim?

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# MBA mini-forum attracts variety of business schools and students

By KEVIN BINGER  
Copy Editor

Another covey of Notre Dame students is considering MBA school and representatives from schools such as Boston College, Georgetown, USC and SMU will flock to campus tomorrow to try to land their fair share.

Career and Placement Services is sponsoring an MBA mini-forum tomorrow from noon to 4 p.m. on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center. Students will be able to

meet with representatives from 32 schools across the country and to compare programs.

"We've got a number of very prestigious schools coming," said Career and Placement Services Director Kitty Arnold. "This is a lot more convenient than looking through 150 different catalogs."

"A lot of students think they may be interested in graduate work in business but they really don't know the acceptance requirements or application procedures."

The forum is not restricted to senior business majors. All interested students are invited.

"It's almost too late for a senior," said Arnold. "You have to take your GMAT and you have to have your transcript together. A junior who talks to these people now will get a leg up on the competition."

MBA programs vary from school to school, according to Arnold, who said this forum will be a good opportunity to shop around.

## Circle K Club sponsors MD rally

By DOLLY DUFFY  
News Staff

Basketballs will replace books and Stepan Center will replace study lounges when the Circle K Club of Notre Dame proposes a distinctly different version for the well-known academic feat known as an "all-

nighter." Beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, teams will tip off in the first annual 24-hour Basketball Relay to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of South Bend.

For a minimum contribution of \$30, any organization, group or dorm can be part of the longest

charity game of the season. Chairman Roger Wilke anticipates as many as forty-eight teams participating with one hour being allotted to each match-up.

"Two collective teams, the blue and the gold, will be battling to score the most points in one full day. Imagine a final score of 816-810, by ones," Wilke said.

Celebrity referees will officiate and refreshments will be provided for participants. Students are encouraged to attend and support their favorite team.

"All that is needed is your group's support and their commitment to possibly play at all hours of the night," said Wilke. "So, send in your donations, give a little time, and help the victims of MD."

Applications and donations should be dropped off at the Center for Social Concerns by Monday, Nov. 14.

## Prof speaks on inflation

By KEITH E. HARRISON, JR.  
News Staff

Complete protection from inflation may soon be possible, according to Robert K. Wilmouth, president and executive officer of the National Futures Association.

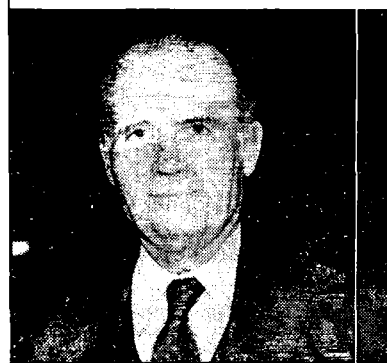
Wilmouth, who spoke last night in the Center for Continuing Education, was referring to a proposed futures contract on the Consumer Price Index.

Futures contracts essentially guarantee that a future transaction will occur using today's prices and interest rates, Wilmouth said. "Therefore," he added, "Futures contracts offer protection against possible price or interest rate changes."

Futures contracts were once only used in the farming industry, Wilmouth said. But a pending futures contract on the Consumer Price Index would become "The ultimate hedge against inflation."

The biggest problem with the futures contract industry is its image, Wilmouth said. "Some people see the futures market as being wild and wooly," he said. "Actually, it's as conservative as the stock market."

Wilmouth was the second speaker in the Notre Dame Financial Institution Series, which is being sponsored by the Finance Club. The series concludes at 8 tonight with a lecture by Richard W. Dalrymple in the Center for Continuing Education.



Professor Wilmouth



AP Photo

## Children of Palestine

These two children walk down a road in the Baddawi Palestinian refugee camp outside Tripoli Monday as black smoke from shelling rises up in the background. Syrian forces and Pro-Arafat PLO forces exchanged rocket and artillery fire.

## ...Bomb

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plosion, there would have been "grave injury ... and, perhaps, loss of life to senators and staff."

Although there was no structural damage to the Capitol, the blast all but wiped out a large section of the corridor on the second — main — floor, adjacent to the Senate chamber. In addition to shattering windows, splintering wood frames and

exposing brick wall and pipe, the blast knocked the doors to Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd's office off their hinges and destroyed several irreplaceable paintings, including portraits of Daniel Webster and John Calhoun.

However, the Senate chamber itself was left intact, although a coating of dust throughout the chamber greeted maintenance workers in the morning.

Byrd aide Mike Willard said damage could reach \$1 million.

The FBI said the blast was caused by a "high explosive device with a delayed timing." Tom Griscom, an

aide to Baker, said "it was a wristwatch timer."

Both chambers of Congress convened under unusually tight security. The second floor on the Senate side was sealed off to the public. As the Senate debated a military spending bill, members had to raise their voices to be heard above the sound of broken glass and masonry being shoveled up only feet away.

The visitors' galleries on the third floor and the entire first floor were re-opened to the public early yesterday.

## ...Protest

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structed airstrip may have indicated that Soviet-made jets could have landed on the Caribbean island.

Michael Garvey, assistant director of Information Services, led a prayer in which he asked for "mercy on our power-crazed leaders," and pleaded that Americans "enkindle in our hearts a fierce love of reconciliation and a craving to see beyond our collective delusions of politics,

nationalism and ideology." Garvey concluded his own reflections with the Prayer of Saint Francis.

The demonstrators also were led in song by Joan and Ann Kellenberg who played "Blowin' in the Wind" and "Come Down Lord."

The demonstration was sponsored by the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's chapter of the Democratic Socialists of America.



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## Reagan and the presidential arena

The political season being well upon us and the New Hampshire primary but three months away, it is already evident that the 1984 campaign for the Presidency and Congress will be an extraordinary event.

The plethora of serious Democratic Presidential candidates, the President's delayed announcement on re-election, the retirement of key Congressional leaders (like Howard Baker) and the shaky hopes of the

**Robert Lloyd Snyder**

**Then midweek**

Republicans to maintain control of the Senate all focus attention on the importance of next November

Many of the outstanding issues which dominate the news today — the arms talks with the Soviet Union, the prospects for peace in the Middle East, the increase in black voter registration — should affect the environment in which American voters cast their votes in the primaries, and shape the battleground upon which the final 1984 elections will be fought.

The key to the entire presidential race will be Ronald Reagan; the fortunes of the President over the next year will determine

whether or not the Republicans will defend their dominant position in the government.

The slogan for the 1984 elections might be best summarized, "As Reagan goes, so go the Republicans," that is, if the President should "get the snuffles," the entire Republican party will "catch a cold"

The President is well-aware that almost all of the Republicans' hope rests on his shoulders; he has scheduled extensive foreign travel throughout 1984, as presidential attention to foreign policy issues seems to raise public approval for Administration policies.

Even Reagan's delay in announcing his candidacy seems intended to milk the incumbent's position to the hilt — he has become the focus of extensive political speculation in Washington where the political pundits wonder if he intends to pass on the Republican leadership.

Reagan must stay in the news over the next twelve months as *president*, and not as a *political candidate*. If Reagan can reinforce the idea in the minds of the American electorate that he is indeed the president, then his chances for re-election seem bright.

On the Democratic side of the coin, almost anything and everything still could occur. While Walter Mondale supposedly had the Democratic nomination under wraps only a

month ago, the candidacy of the Rev. Jesse Jackson poses a potential hazard for the Mondale steamroller and a boon for the chances of Senator John Glenn.

Mondale has built his coalition upon the traditional Democratic constituencies: organized labor, women, Jews, educators, and blacks — with the black vote being an integral part of his electoral base. The entrance of Jackson into the picture may sap Mondale of considerable numbers of young and middle-aged blacks who would otherwise vote for him.

This development may also weaken Mondale's position to the point where Glenn re-emerges as a serious threat to Mondale's primacy. Both Mondale and Glenn could find themselves without enough delegates at the Democratic convention to garner the nomination in the first round.

In this case, Jackson would arrive at the convention as a man with a price, a price that has been whispered as a vice presidential spot on the Democratic ticket. Furthermore, the unprecedented "cramming" of so many Democratic primaries in the space of a few weekends gives an outside chance to a Gary Hart or an Alan Cranston, who have been concentrating their campaigns in the first few

primary states in order to "sneak" their way into the Mondale-Glenn race.

The congressional scenario is just as muddled. The departure from the Senate of leaders like Baker and John Tower of Texas not only deprives the Republicans of proven campaigners and leaders for the elections, but also opens up new slots in the Senate where the Democrats will attempt to upset the Republican majority.

Moreover, several far-right Senate Republicans, such as Helms and Strom Thurmond of Mississippi, are in serious trouble in their home districts if we believe the polls; these two developments could spell disaster for the Republican control of the Senate.

1984 will be an interesting year, a year in which Americans will continue the voting trends of the past decade and again reject the leadership which they had installed four years earlier. The Democrats, if they can avoid serious intra-party dissent and squabbles, should demolish the Republicans next November.

The Democrats, however, must first choose a leader. Will it be Mondale? Or will it be Glenn?

Or if they can't decide between these two, will it be Teddy?

## 1984: a few months early

As we approach the year of our Lord 1984, it would be good to remember that George Orwell warned us about all this in his classic, *1984*, a novel about the totalitarianism of the future. Orwell described what would happen to words. They would become instruments of

**Richard Cohen**

**Washington Post Group**

the state, weapons in the hands of the government, and they would be used to say one thing and mean another. It is a bit early, but 1984 is here.

And when I say here, I mean Washington. Orwell, of course, patterned his 1984 after what he saw was emerging from the communist countries. A former radical himself, he knew better than some — maybe even better than most — that the communists had a real talent for abusing words. "People" did not mean the people, it meant the small group that controlled the people. "Democracy" meant dictatorship and "liberation" meant some-

thing akin to enslavement.

But now we get the same sort of rhetorical legerdemain from our own government. Suddenly, the Marines who tragically killed in Beirut, are, in the words of President Reagan, "heroes." They are not. They are victims. A soldier killed in his sleep is hardly a hero. He has no chance to be, no opportunity to do anything heroic, no chance to take any action whatsoever.

The word "hero" obscures the fact that something went terribly wrong in Beirut. Never mind questions of policy. Never mind all those questions about why the Marines were there in the first place. A unit that is forced to stay in the low ground, that is ordered to keep its weapons unloaded, that cannot take proper and routine action to protect itself, that fails even to barricade itself, has not been well-served by either its government or its officers.

George Orwell would have shook his head knowingly when President Reagan, in his speech, cited Marine Commandant Paul X. Kelley's visit to injured marines in a West German hospital. Reagan told how Kelley stopped

by the bedside of a Marine. There were tubes running in and out of the man and he could not speak. He was given a pad and on it he wrote, "*Semper Fi*" — the motto "*of the corps*," Reagan said. "*Semper Fidelis*. Always Faithful."

It was a moving event and no one could not have been impressed with the spirit and spunk of that particular Marine. But you would be remiss in not asking "always faithful to what?" Faithful to a policy that has wandered from interceding between the PLO and the Israelis, to guarding the airport, to aiding the Lebanese to form their own government, to thwarting alleged Soviet-Syrian plans to dominate the Middle East?

Should that Marine be faithful to the failure of someone to secure the Marine base, the failure to do what was done to the American Embassy in Saigon after the Tet offensive — make it impregnable? Even President Nixon has buses drawn up around the White House before a peace demonstration in Washington. Couldn't that much have been done for the Marine in Beirut?

In the same way, words have lost their

meaning when it comes to Grenada. A chaotic situation there was portrayed as a blood bath. There was no government on Grenada; yet it threatened the students. The Grenadians said they would get the students out; yet we refused to take them up on this. The island was in chaos. Yet there was a 24-hour curfew and when our soldiers landed, they encountered troops who fought longer and better than expected. And now it turns out we invaded Grenada primarily because it was becoming a Cuban base — although we were apparently unsure of how many Cubans were there. This, in Orwellian terms, is double-speak, with the government, having excluded the press, doing all the speaking.

It could be that the Grenadian invasion was justified and it could be that there is no better cause than the Marines remaining in Lebanon. But if all that is the case, then it should be supported by truth and candor — not twisted words, slippery arguments, prior censorship of the press and news manipulation. When George Orwell wrote *1984* it was a book. In two short months, it will be a year. But already, it seems, it is a policy.

## P. O. Box Q

### Grenada plan

Dear Editor:

When the United States invaded Grenada, the stated objective was to protect American lives. This has been done: all those who wished to leave have left, yet we are still there.

There has been a new objective established: we are now there to insure a positive transition of government. In other words, a government that will hopefully be in good standing with the United States in terms of policy and relations. That's cool, better us than the Soviet Union.

However, remember at the same time, if Russia had done, or was doing now, what we had done, we would be screaming bloody murder. So next time Russia invades a country

to protect lives or the insure a *positive transition*, don't scream and yell, chances are we tried but didn't get it.

Tom McDonald

### Nuke Pitt?

Dear Editor:

The "Nuke the Panthers" float (complete with mushroom cloud), which formed part of the Fall Festival parade prior to Saturday's football game against Pitt, was out of step with the "Peace Week" events on campus. "Nuking" anything or anybody is so devastating a horror to contemplate that even such well-intentioned humor seem ill-placed.

Joseph Fogarty



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## Miss Manners

### Going to the chapel with a party of groomsmen

by Judith Martin

*Dear Miss Manners* — I am a homosexual male and am planning to marry another male. Since we are both men, it has brought up a few problems about the ceremony.

First, is it proper to have two sets of groomsmen? We thought possibly of each having two men and two women and calling them attendants, instead of groomsmen or bridesmaids. I was also wondering what would be the proper way for the minister to pronounce us married. Would "man and man" be all right, or perhaps "husband and husband"?

*Gentle Reader* — Now, now. You don't really want Miss Manners to tell you what tradition decrees in the way of gender distribution in a wedding party, do you?

It would be more becoming for you to adopt the evolutionary etiquette, in which relationship supersedes gender. Choose your wedding attendants for the degree of their friendship to you — as some heterosexual couples are now doing — and not for their sex or becomingness to the attire you have chosen.

The minister should pronounce the new relationship, not the gender.

*Dear Miss Manners* — My wife and I have a single, 35-year-old medical doctor as a good friend, and often invite him into our home for dinner.

After a few visits, we noticed our friend never went to the bathroom to void himself. We thought this was strange, and felt comfortable enough in our friendship to ask why. His reply was that he never uses host's bathroom facility unless he is an overnight guest, because he feels a person's toilet facilities are a very private and personal place. Needless to say, his visits are limited to the stoage capacity of his bladder.

What do you think of this behavior, and what might you suggest we say to this gentleman to make him feel comfortable enough in our home to use our facilities?

*Gentle Reader* — This gentleman has produced an original interpretation of the proper use of the bathroom, at some discomfort to himself, and Miss Manners rather doubts that you will be able to talk him out of it. Her kindest suggestion, therefore, is on what not to say to him. "Have a beer," would be first on that list.

*Dear Miss Manners* — Last night, my dog bolted from our yard during his evening constitutional. After a futile search of the neighborhood, I returned home, hoping he would find his way back. Since it was late, I retired to my bed to read a book, with plans to wait up and let him in when I heard him. Unfortunately, I was overtaken by slumber, and awoke at 4:30am to barking. In my haste to let him in before he disturbed the neighbors, I attempted to put on my robe "on the run," so to speak.

To my chagrin, I discovered the lady from across the street standing on my front porch, shining her flashlight through the foyer window and up the stairs as I descended them, not yet in a state of decency. I hurried to the back door to let the dog in first, signalling her as I went by that I was attending to the noise problem. When I returned to address her (through the window, not wishing to open the door clad only in my robe), she uttered words regarding the dog which you could not print, so I will not repeat them. The only response I could muster was to close the window, and she left in an understandable huff.

Which I cannot debate that her complaint was justified, I find it difficult to accept her invasions of my privacy with her flashlight. My only hope is that she was as embarrassed by the eyeful she received as I was in providing it.

How can I address this woman in sincere apology, feeling the resentment that I do regarding her actions and attitude? I wish to maintain friendly relationships with all my neighbors. When we moved in, she was the only neighbor who didn't come forward and introduce herself. Given her standoffishness, coupled now with this breach of decency, accidental or not, I am at a loss.

*Gentle Reader* — Miss Manners appreciates your feeling of responsibility for your dog's barking; she appreciates your desire to be on good terms with your neighbors; and she appreciates the extreme fairness with which you have related this story. She also more than appreciates your resentment of foul-mouthed ladies who flash lights up your bathrobe in the middle of the night, when the situation is obviously out of your control and you're demonstrating your anxiety to remedy it.

Let us try, therefore, to construct a polite note that will convey all of these things with impeccable civility. (We are giving up the hope of "friendly relations" — have you not noticed that our neighbor doesn't want them?)

Apologize for the noise, apologize for the provoking her to a "high-volume, colorful complaint that might have disturbed our mutual neighbors," and apologize for "not being in a fit state to receive a lady when you unexpectedly called at my window."

The conclusion should be something like, "I certainly feel that invading the privacy of others and letting out such dreadful sounds are unacceptable behavior — and I am heartily ashamed that my dog engaged in them."

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## It happened one night

by Chris Fraser  
features columnist

Last Thursday night, I did not meet Pat Haden and Gary Bender.

There they stood within but an arm's length of my grasp, deftly blended into a crowd of students at Senior Bar. To the untrained observer, they seemed to be merely a pair of young alums arrived early for weekend festivities. I, however, knew differently and I slyly circled them hoping for a convenient opportunity to enter their conversation. But alas, this timid journalist could not conjure up an excuse to introduce himself.

By means of exposition for the non-football fanatic, Pat Haden and Gary Bender comprise the CBS college football broadcast team. They were in town, of course, to lend their voices to the telecast of the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh contest of Saturday last. I suppose my sudden desire to meet these gentlemen arose from a sort of vague ambition of mine to enter the world of broadcast journalism. Perhaps, I thought, they could give me some thoughts on the profession or even a tip or two. And who knows what might have happened if a conversation had indeed been initiated...

*Me:* Mr. Haden, Mr. Bender, I happened to notice you standing over here and I just wanted to introduce myself because I admire your great work. My name is...

*Mr. Haden:* Gary, do you hear the great voice on this kid?

*Mr. Bender:* Beautiful enunciation, just beautiful.

*Mr. Haden:* Ever done any announcing kid?

*Me:* Well, I have read the news on WSND a few times.

*Mr. Bender:* He's experienced. Good-looking too. This kid's got it all.

*Mr. Haden:* Wonder if he knows anything about sports. Hey kid, what do you think about the game tomorrow?

*Me:* Irish by ten.

*Mr. Bender:* Hmmm... not too good on his football, but that doesn't really matter. What do you think, Pat?

*Mr. Haden:* Let's grab him, Gary, before NBC and ABC start nosing around here.

*Mr. Bender:* Okay kid, you're hired. When can you start?

*Me:* Well, I'll have to wait until I graduate in May.

*Mr. Haden (aside to Mr. Bender):* I knew it. The good ones always hold out.

*Mr. Bender:* Go hardship, kid. We're talking six figures here.

*Me:* Six figures?

*Mr. Haden:* Salary, kid, salary. 100,000 a year and let's say 50,000 just to sign. Is it a deal?

*Me:* I don't know. If I was a football player, the NFL would make me wait until my class graduated. Isn't that right, Mr. Haden?

*Mr. Haden:* Call me Pat. That's true, but coming from USC, I can tell you that most of our guys can barely read, not to mention graduate.

*Me:* I did hear something about that. But I am pretty close to getting my degree.

*Mr. Bender:* Look at Don Meredith or O.J. Simpson. These guys are big time in sportscasting but do you

think they were worried about getting a piece of paper scrawled in Latin or something?

*Me:* I guess not. But what about all those coaches who say it's important to stay in school and finish your education?

*Pat:* Wouldn't you say that if your star tailback wanted to leave and your job was on the line?

*Me:* Well Pat, maybe you're right. I'll sign, but not for a penny less than 150 a year.

*Gary:* We'll give you 125.

*Me:* I'll get an agent. *Pat:* 135 plus a nifty CBS Sports jacket.

*Me:* Where do I sign?

With thoughts of such a conversation bounding through my brain, I carefully watch Mr. Haden and Mr. Bender. And yet, despite the urgings of my fellow bar-flys, I could not bring myself to go for it. Someone even offered to drag me up and do the honors but I said no, I was sure they were much too busy (why else would they be in Senior Bar?) to be bothered.

But don't think I let them leave without getting so much as a word from them. With my imagination soaring about the glamorous world of sportscasting, I simply could not let that happen. So as they prepared to exit, I raced for the door and my one last chance. In my haste, I brushed against Mr. Haden and our conversation began. Needless to say, it was something quite less than what I'd imagined.

*Mr. Haden:* Excuse me.

*Me:* Uh... sorry.

So I didn't get to formally meet Pat Haden and Gary Bender last Thursday. But no one can tell me that I didn't at least talk to them.

## Records

### Cougar is out of the bag, Uh Huh

by Pat Beaudine  
features staff writer

John Cougar Mellencamp had his work cut out for him. Not only did he have to follow up one of the best selling albums of 1982, but he also had to make music that satisfied himself, which was most important of all. This feeling was echoed in a recent quote about his latest album when he said, "This is the kind of music we've played ever since we were kids, but we've finally let it out of the bag. It's the kind of music I wrote when I did 'Hurts So Good.'" When this song hit the top five, Cougar was reassured that *their* music wasn't kidstuff.

No longer inhibited by how the public would receive their sound, the group was free to pursue their tough image. Cougar remarked, "We couldn't just drink five beers, we had to drink 15. We couldn't just smoke a little pot, we had to smoke a whole bunch. We couldn't have just one girl, we had to have one a week." All of these forces come together on an album simply called *Uh Huh* and, surprisingly, it proves to be one of this year's most striking albums for several reasons.

First of all, he completely ignores the tradition of copying the formula and success of a previous hit single like Quarterflash did with "Take Me to Heart." In today's record business this feat is truly admirable. This means that there is no "Jack and Diane Part II" or "Hurts So Good" ripoff on this album, which some

people might hear with a sigh of relief. More surprising is that *Uh Huh* is a good *rock* album. However, it could be a much better lp if it didn't have such problems as an obvious fixation with The Rolling Stones. For example, the drum lead and instrumental crescendo in "Pink Houses" mimics "You Can't Always Get What You Want," while the emphasis on the rhythm section, especially on "Crumblin' Down," makes you feel that Charlie Watts and Bill Wyman visited the studio during recording. Most telling of all, however, is a song called "Serious Business." With its Stones' style guitar riffs and chorus, it must be the most blatant imitation of that group ever recorded — it's the kind of song Keith Richards could swear that he recorded during one of his all night (or all year) heroin binges.

Other shortcomings include the lyrics, which is a definite shame, because they often hold back a good song. They're not written poorly per se, but the lyrical stance of a simple rebel who detests high society often gets tiresome. In "Crumblin' Down," for example, he proudly sings,

*Some people say I'm obnoxious and lazy*

*That I'm uneducated and my opinion means nothin'*

*But I know I'm a real good dancer Don't need to look over my shoulder to see what I'm after.*

This posturing also exists else-

where, from the simple man who pays the bills in "Pink Houses" and from the man who fights authority in

"Authority Song," to the singer in "Play Guitar" who advises a man to give up his "cushy job" and play guitar because that is the only route to success.

Aside from these lyrical problems, there also exist a few weak songs that hurt this album. A song titled "Jackie O." can clearly fit in this category because of its sleep inducing qualities, while "Golden Gates" is also marred because of its trite message about the sanctity of promises made from the heart.

But besides these flaws, *Uh Huh* is the kind of album that will do John Cougar Mellencamp proud. It can't be considered the greatest release of the year by any means, but songs like "Pink Houses" and "Crumblin' Down" are a definite improvement over "Jack and Diane." In "Authority Song" he even adds a little humor when he sings,

*So I call up my preacher I say, "Give me strength for Round Five"*

*He said, "You don't need no strength, you need to grow up son" I said, "Growing up leads to growing old and then to dying And dying to me don't sound like all that much fun."*

Maybe that's not the funniest lyric ever written, but added to all the positive elements in this album it seems that better things will come from John Cougar Mellencamp in the future.

**The Flying Fathers**, known as "The Harlem Globetrotters of Ice Hockey," will play a game tonight at the ACC for the benefit of Phoenix House, a halfway house for recovering alcoholic women in South Bend. The Fathers, an internationally known group of priests, have all at one time or another played either amateur or pro hockey prior to entering the seminary. They will play 20-minute periods against the Notre Dame club hockey team, the St. Joseph's High School hockey team, and the Ice Boxers of the Mishiana Senior League. — *The Observer*

**The second annual "Turkey Shoot,"** a co-rec target shooting contest, is being sponsored by NVA. No experience is necessary. You must reserve a time for your team of two men and two women. The deadline for sign-up is Nov. 11. Call 239-6100 for more information. — *The Observer*

**Important NVA deadlines** are today. Both men's and women's interhall sign-ups close. Also, the club and graduate basketball deadline is today. The interhall hockey and squash registration is over after today. If there are any questions, call 239-6100 or talk to your hall athletics commissioner. — *The Observer*

**The Saint Mary's intramural** volleyball league still has some room for more teams. The league is open to SMC students, administrators, faculty and staff. Team must register at the Angela Athletic Facility by today. For more information, call 284-5549. — *The Observer*

**The ND Football Banquet** will be held Monday, November 21 at the ACC. The night begins with cocktails at 5:30 p.m. with dinner following at 7 p.m. Former Irish All-America running back Creighton Miller will be the toastmaster for the night. The featured guests and speakers will be all six of Notre Dame's Heisman Trophy winners. Ticket information is available by contacting Hugh Reynolds at either 232-3992 or 289-4303. — *The Observer*

**Basketball tickets** are still available. A limited number of non-renewable bleacher season tickets are now on sale for the 1983-84 men's campaign. They will be on sale through November 16 at Gate 10 of the ACC which is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. — *The Observer*

**The lacrosse team** will be meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium. The meeting will feature G.T. Weil as a guest lecturer. The meeting is required for all those interested in playing the spring sport. — *The Observer*

## Intersquad basketball game

The annual intersquad games for the men's and women's basketball teams will be Sunday, November 13. Mary DiStanislao's team splits up and tips off at 6:30 p.m. Digger Phelps' squad then gets on the court at 7:30 p.m.

Marathon Oil is sponsoring the game with all proceeds going to Logan Center and the Neighborhood Study Help Program. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students 15 and under and all Notre Dame and St. Mary's Students with their ID's.

Tickets are on sale at Gate 10 of the ACC and will also be available at the door.

It'll be the first chance for Irish fans to watch Phelps' three freshmen — guard Scott Hicks, and forwards John Bowen and Donald Royal — in action.

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**LOST GOLD TIMEX WATCH** Lost about 1 month ago. PLEASE call 3751

**HELP!!! LOST.** I am lost along with my glasses!!! They are rimless wireframes-silver, glass is slightly tinted. Please call Doug at 4625. Reward promised!!! It's been almost two months and I'm going blind!

**LOST: Necklace.** Pink pearls (fake). Lost in Lewis, Keenan, or some where in between on Sunday. Please call Mary Bushman at 1992.

**LOST** My heart to you and now what do I do? I need a hug. When will I see you again? Soon I hope. Thank you for everything, but most especially for being you. I love you

Lost: grey scarf with buttons in section 31 at the Pitt game. Please help me find it before it turns really cold. 284-4391

**HELP!!! I LOST A GOLD MEDALLION** IN THE ACC ON MON NOV 8 IT HAS THE INITIALS M.L.A. ENGRAVED ON THE BACK AND SAYS FLORIDA CHAMPIONS AROUND THE YELLOW STONE. THE HIGH SCHOOL NAME ENGRAVED ON IT IS CARDINAL NEWMAN. PLEASE HELP ME OUT BY CALLING MARILU AT 6722 PLEASE. IT HAS A LOT OF SENTIMENTAL VALUE. THANKYOU CALL 6722!

**LOST! A BLUE BACKPACK** LAST WEEK SOME TIME IN IT WAS A GREEN FOLDER AND NOTEBOOK. MY NAME IS ON THE OUTSIDE POCKET. ROBERT B. NEWHOUSE I REALLY NEED THESE BACK. REWARD PLEASE CALL BOB AT 3641 OR RETURN TO 405 MORRISSEY. THANKS

**FOUND** The perfect person for me. With you I'm comfortable, happy, and full of love. What would I do without you? I hope I never find out. LUV YA!!

**LOST-Grey Brooks Running Shoes** w/ Blue Stripe. Probably in North Dining Hall last Friday. Steve 8677

**LOST: One Fuschia Whammy! Toy Pistol.** Great sentimental value. If found, please call Patrick at 1754 anytime.

**LOST-SMC GOLD CLASS RING** with LRB '85 inscription. If you know ANYTHING, PLEASE!! call 284-5176

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**NEED RIDE TO Penn State** for ND game. Will share usual. Can leave after 5:00pm Thurs. Call Brian at 1935 or Karen at 284-5441.

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**JEANNINE-HAPPY 20TH Birthday!** Memories of your WILD 19th year will always travel with me. I'm glad that I was a part of it. I'll miss you. Love, Sue. P.S. Keep an eye on your checkbook!

**Stephanie and Jean:** Here's the personal you've been awaiting with bated breath. I hope you know I'm always around when you want to celebrate.

Love, Jeff

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**PRESENTATION-Conducting a Mail Campaign-How to write effective resumes and cover letters. Thurs., Nov. 10-7:00 p.m. Room 118 Newland Science Hall. Paul Reynolds of Career and Placement Services. All students welcome.**

**HELP!!!!** I need a ride to the Pittsburgh area for a T-day break. Call Mary 3803.

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*Gentle Reader:* Do you eagerly await your Wednesday luncheon so that you may peruse the Showcase section of your *Observer*? If so, gentle reader, then you are probably a Miss Manners fan. The Showcase section wishes to hear from its readers. Is Judith Martin a PROPER addition to this fine publication? Do you like her columns or readers' letters better? R.S.V.P. to the Showcase Editor, *The Observer*, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame. Please write neatly.

Fortunately for Alison, women peak later than men. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS COLLEGE REPUBLICANS COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**  
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environmental concerns films on thursday night at the csc. 7 pm if you care about the environment, you'll be there! titles are: COMMON GROUND- CHANGING VALUES AND THE NATIONAL FOREST, and WILD AMERICA- WHO NEEDS IT?

**THE NOTRE DAME PROGRESSIVE MUSIC CLUB** will conduct two events, today, Wednesday the 9th, on the Notre Dame campus. First, there will be a mandatory meeting of all members and of those interested in joining the club: 7:30 in the Architectural Auditorium. Also, tonight in the Centre for Social Concerns, from 9:30 to 11:00, we will show some of the videos from last week's smashing video party. Rebel and Robbi say be there...

**TONIGHT,** the Notre Dame Progressive Music Club will have a mandatory meeting in the Architectural Auditorium for all members and interested persons. at 7:30 sharp. Be there.

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Keep your fingers  
Out of my eye.  
While I write,  
I like to glance  
At the butterflies in glass  
That are all around the walls

— Peter Gabriel



# Cornhuskers' Rozier likes to keep to himself

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska running back Mike Rozier says he spends most of his time getting lost.

The Cornhuskers' I-back, who has rewritten many of the school's rushing and scoring records and is 292 yards short of becoming the all-time leading ground gainer in the Big Eight Conference, eludes tacklers on the field.

In private, Rozier treasures the time when he can play jazz music and get lost in his thoughts.

Rozier said yesterday that is especially true now as the No. 1-ranked Cornhuskers continue their bid for a national championship and talk of post-season honors becomes harder to ignore.

"I find myself keeping more to myself. I have to," he said. "A lot of times I get in my car and drive around just so I can get away from everything. Or else I go home, put on some jazz music and try to keep everything clear in my head."

"Things are happening fast and I'm just trying to keep hold of myself while everything just kind of swirls by."

When the senior from Camden, N.J., came to Nebraska two years ago, nothing seemed to go fast.

"It was quite a change for me," he said. "There were a lot of times when I didn't know if I was going to be able to make it. I was homesick even though I was away from my family and friends the year I played junior college ball in Coffeyville, Kan."

"I just told myself I had to try and stick it out. And that's what I did

When I was struggling, trying to adjust, I never thought things would turn out the way they did."

In last Saturday's home game against Iowa State, Rozier rushed for 212 yards on 26 carries and scored four touchdowns. The performance increased his career point total to 282 and career touchdowns to 47, breaking the school records of 270 and 45 set by 1972 Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers.

But talk of records and the questions about post-season awards seem to wear down Rozier — something the wide array of defenses he's faced has been unable to do.

"A lot of people are talking about the Heisman (Trophy, as the nation's outstanding collegiate player), saying I've got it all wrapped up," he said. "But I don't have the trophy. I think people may get tired of hearing it, but winning our next game is always my main thought."

Rozier, who will finish his Nebraska career with three 1,000-plus rushing seasons, said he doesn't keep track of his yardage.

"I don't really have to. There seem to be plenty of people doing that for me." His career total is 4,290.

Although Rozier said it won't be easy for him, he intends to return to Nebraska and complete the 55 credit hours he needs to get his degree in physical education.

"I've never been a good student and I still don't like classes," he said. "For much of my life, it was just something you had to do to play ball. But I know it's more important. Football won't last forever for me and I need other things in my life."



SMU with a record of 7-1 is No. 1 in the AP football poll this week. The Cornhuskers of Nebraska are still on top of the list. With a loss to Pitts-

burgh, Notre Dame was dropped from the Top Twenty, but the Panthers moved into the last position of the elite group.

## Looking to Hagler rematch

# Duran is in the spot light again

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Roberto Duran is happy to be popular again with boxing fans, but he is looking to satisfy himself and his sense of history in his challenge of undisputed middleweight champion Marvin Hagler.

"I am fighting just for the fourth title," Duran said yesterday.

He feels that when he beat Davey Moore for the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title last June 16, he had redeemed himself for quitting in the eighth round against Sugar Ray Leonard in their World Boxing Council welterweight title rematch Nov. 25, 1980.

Many people turned away from Duran after the Leonard fight, but he was given a hero's welcome on his return to his native Panama after stopping Moore in the eighth round. That victory made him the seventh fighter to win three titles. No one has won four.

His workouts here for Thursday

night's 15-round fight at Caesars Palace have been attended by large groups of fans.

The fighter they have seen is one who appears to be in top physical and mental condition, a fighter who is confident but not arrogant.

"I feel I'm more mature now that I was five years ago," said Duran, who also was lightweight champion for most of the 1970's and welterweight champion in 1980. "I've learned a lot from people and the press."

Both Duran and Hagler have handled the pressure of preparing for each other and dealing with the media with patience and touches of humor.

Hagler, talking about the fight, said there was no reason for Duran to show up.

Then, grinning, the champion, who is guaranteed \$5 million and might get about \$8 million for fighting Duran, quickly said, "I can't tell him, 'Don't show up.' Just tell him he's in trouble."

The two fighters accidentally met

while doing roadwork on a golf course Saturday morning. They are scheduled for two more face-to-face meetings before their scheduled 15-round bout at a 15,000-seat outdoor arena.

They will be together at a news conference this morning and at the weigh-in at 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

In man-to-man betting, the 29-year-old Hagler is the 3.5-1 favorite to win his eighth and most important title defense.

Should Duran upset the odds, he would be only the third man to win three championships that were not junior titles. The two who have done it are Bob Fitzsimmons, middleweight, heavyweight and light heavyweight, and Henry Armstrong, featherweight, welterweight and lightweight.

The other four triple champions — Tony Canzoneri, Barney Ross, Wilfred Benitez and Alexis Arguello — each won at least one junior title. Benitez is the only one still fighting.

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ing its 12-7 victory over East Carolina, slipped down one place to sixth with 951 points.

Southern Methodist, a 20-6 winner over Rice, rose from eighth to seventh, Michigan ripped Purdue 42-10 and moved up four places to ninth, and Ohio State crushed Indiana 56-17 and also rose four berths to 10th, replacing North Carolina, which dropped from 10th to 19th as a result of its 16-3 loss to Clemson.

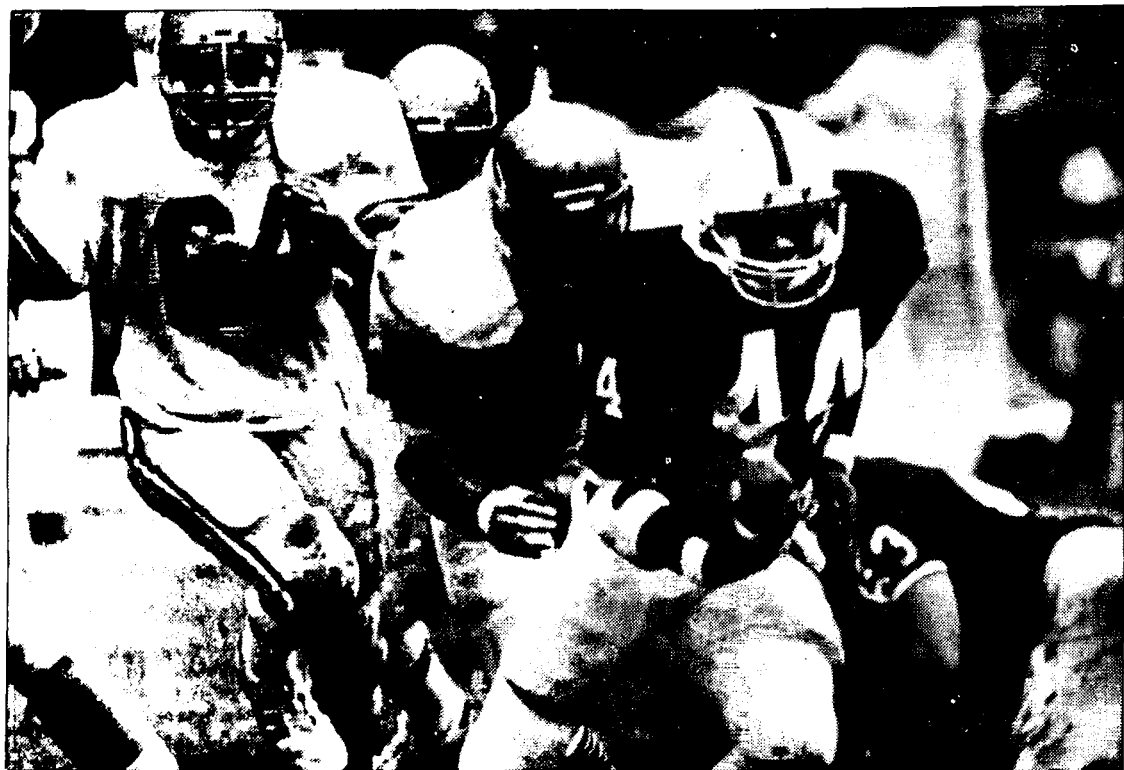
In the Second Ten are Maryland, Iowa, Boston College, Florida, West Virginia, Alabama, Clemson, Washington, North Carolina and Pitt. Last week it was Oklahoma, BYU, Michigan, Ohio State, Iowa, Boston College, West Virginia, Notre Dame, Alabama and Washington.

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Penn State tailback Jon Williams, seen here in earlier action against Brown University is part of the diversified offense that the Nittany Lions will

show Notre Dame. For a detailed outlook on the Penn State-Notre Dame game, see Chuck Freeby's story on page 12.

## Basketball recruits sign letters today

By JANE HEALEY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Today is opening day to high school basketball players around the country. From now until November 16, those seniors who have made up their minds about where to play college basketball can officially sign letters of intent to the universities they have chosen.

Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps will gladly be receiving three of those signed letters in the next two weeks.

Yesterday afternoon the third senior to name Notre Dame as his prospective college announced his decision to the media. That young man is Dave Rivers of Jersey City, N.J. One of 13 children, Rivers attends St. Anthony's High School in his hometown.

"We're very excited about having Dave join us," Phelps said. "He has a dimension I have yet to see in my 13 years at Notre Dame. He's a point guard who can dominate a game."

Rivers is a 6'0 guard with exceptional speed among his many talents. Last season, he averaged 19.5 points a game. He added six rebounds and six assists to the team effort while his quickness and anticipation gave him an average of three steals an outing.

St. Anthony's ended its season with a 27-2 record in River's junior year.

"He's a quick kid," Assistant Sports Information Director John Heisler said. "He's suppose to be a real magician with the ball."

Among the awards that Rivers gathered last season, he was named the Most Valuable Player in the State

Tournament (New Jersey Parochial Class B) in which St. Anthony's won. He also was an All-State selection in New Jersey and the Hudson County Player of the year.

Rivers had narrowed his choices down to three schools — Notre Dame, Villanova, and Seton Hall — before pinpointing Notre Dame as the school. He had at one time considered those schools along with Boston College, De Paul, and North Carolina State.

When Rivers announced the Irish as his final decision, he alluded to the success of other New Jersey natives under the dome. Some of the notable are John Shumate, Kelly Tripuka, and Bill Paterno.

Rivers joins two other seniors who are also Notre Dame bound. The first is Matt Beeuwsaert, a 6'6 forward from Santa Ana, Calif. Beeuwsaert is currently at Mater Dei High School.

From the Bronx, Gary Vosc will be joining the Irish squad. He is a 6'9 big man at Tolentine High School.

With these three players already declaring their intent, Phelps will now search for one player to round out his recruiting year. No definite position or ability has been designated as the goal in his search.

If that senior doesn't appear by November 16, Phelps and the candidates will have several months to make any more decisions. The next official signing period doesn't open until April.

## Finale at De Paul

# Meyer excited about this season

By JOE MOOSHIL  
Associated Press

If Ray Meyer had to do it over, he wouldn't do it.

Meyer announced a year ago that this would be his 42nd and final season as DePaul's head basketball coach, and then he would turn over the job to his son and top assistant, Joey Meyer.

"There's been too much fuss and it's only beginning," said Meyer, who will be 70 on Dec. 18. "It's distracting and I don't like to be the center of attention. The team and the university are bigger."

"I suppose it will be the same everywhere we go. 'Come see Ray Meyer in his final season,' with everybody planning special events like 'Ray Meyer's final appearance' and things of that nature," groaned Meyer. "I just hope it doesn't affect the players."

The bustle is understandable.

In his 41 seasons, Meyer has a record of 697 victories against 351 defeats. He has had 36 winning seasons, 11 seasons with 20 or more victories including six in a row. Meyer's teams have made 12 NCAA tournament appearances plus seven in the National Invitation Tournament.

But only once has Meyer made it to the NCAA "final Four" — in 1979 when the Blue Demons finished third. It's something he wants to savor again.

"I know it's shooting for the moon, but I'd like to make the Final Four once more," he said. "If we do, it'll be wonderful. If we don't, well, we'll want to have a good year anyway."

Meyer is especially high on two freshmen — 6-foot-10 Dallas Comegys from Philadelphia and 6-7 Lawrence West from San Diego.

"Dallas is a great talent," said Meyer. "He can set his own goals and be as great as he wants to be. West is beginning to find himself. They are going to play a lot."

"If you think we ran in other years, just wait," said Meyer. "If teams play us 94 feet, we'll be great. But most of them will want to play us halfcourt."

Meyer says he expects the coaching changeover from father to son to go smoothly.

"No problems at all," he said. "In recent years Joey has had more and more input into the team. He is willing and able. When the time comes it will be nothing and the program will go on and on and could even be better."

"We have really been operating as co-coaches. I wouldn't have stayed

in coaching so long if it hadn't been for Joey. He has taken a great burden off me."

Meyer believes his last team will improve on last year's record of 21-12, which included four victories in the NIT before losing in the championship game to Fresno State 69-60.

"Last year's NIT experience should give us added poise and stability," he said. "We should im-

prove our record without too much difficulty and the team will get stronger as the season goes on."

"We want to improve on offense and we need more intensity. We need consistency rather than playing in the peaks and valleys. To be a good team you have to be good every night. The defense is coming along fine. We're a better defensive team today than we were in the NIT last year."



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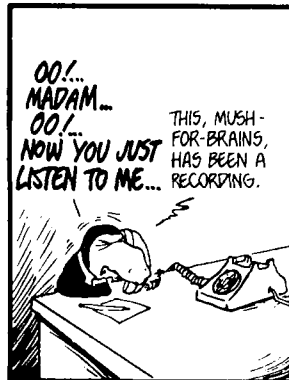
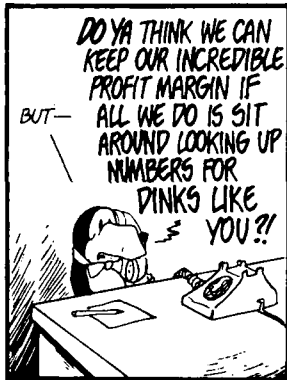
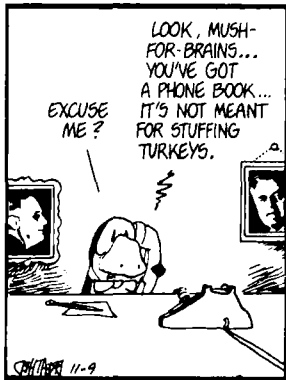
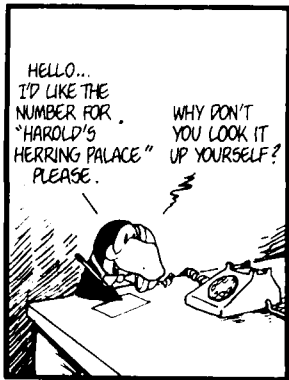
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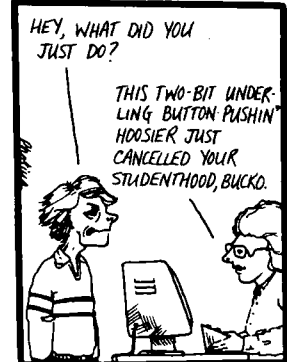
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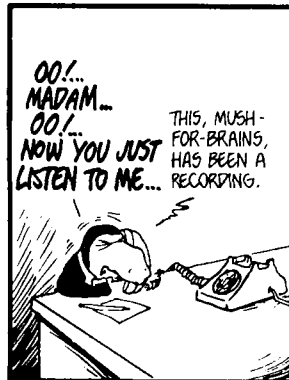
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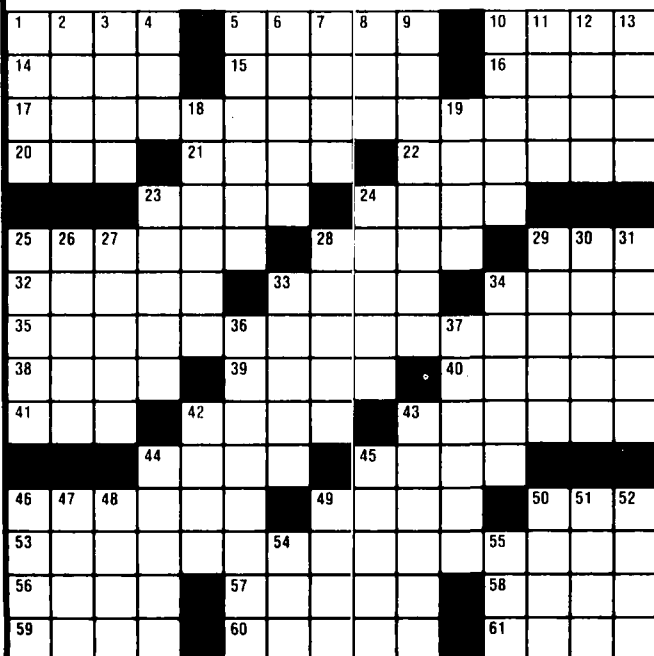
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## Campus

- 3:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Missiles of October," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Govt. Dept.
- 4:15 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Central America: U.S. Policy and the Role of the Church," Lawrence A. Pezzullo, 115 Law Building, Sponsored by Kellogg Institute and Pastoral Social Ministry
- 4:20 p.m. — **Physics Colloquium**, "Nuclear Interactions of Si Beams: Elastic, Quasi Elastic, and Deep Inelastic," Prof. James J. Kolata, 118 NSH
- 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "A Survey of the Classification of Finite Simple Groups, Part III," Dr. Daniel Gorenstein, 226 CCMB
- 4:30 p.m. — **Microbiology Seminar**, "Conjugation and Sex Pheromones in *Streptococcus faecalis*," Dr. D. B. Clewell, 278 Galvin Life Sciences
- 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Thomas More: His Defense of the Eucharist in the Reformation," Prof. Clarence Miller, LaFortune Little Theatre
- 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, Michael C. Lane, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Arnold Air Society
- 6:15 p.m. — **Circle K Meeting**, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Kiwanis
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "History of the World, Part I," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Union
- 7 p.m. — **Presentation/Reception**, by Inland Steel- Systems Division/Associate Consultant, Alumni Room of Morris Inn, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, All Majors welcome
- 7 p.m. — **College Republican Meeting**, 204 O'Shaughnessy
- 7 p.m. — **AMNESTY International**, Center for Social Concerns
- 7 p.m. — **ND/SMC Right to Life Meeting**,
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture and Reading**, "In the Land of Legna," Prof. Paul Roche, Library Lounge
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "The Primacy of Religious Toleration," Prof. David A. J. Richards, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — **SMC Performing Arts Series**, "The Hero with a Thousand Faces," National Theatre of the Deaf, O'Laughlin Auditorium, \$5 for adults, and \$2 for students
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Survival in the World of Financial Service Giants," Richard Dalrymple, CCE Auditorium, Sponsored by Finance Club
- 8:15 p.m. — **Concert**, Music Department, with guest Penelope Jensen, Annenberg Auditorium

## The Daily Crossword

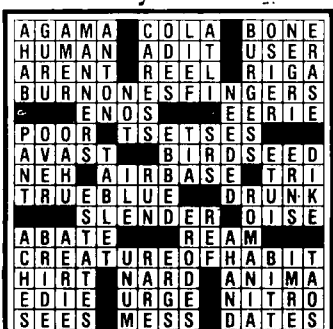


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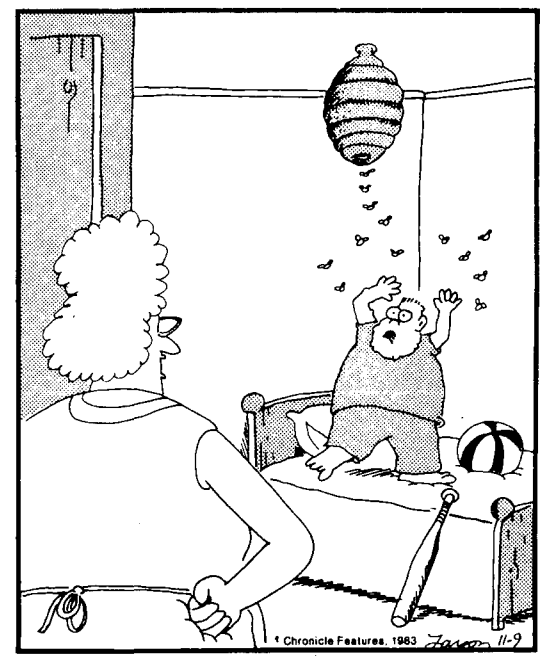
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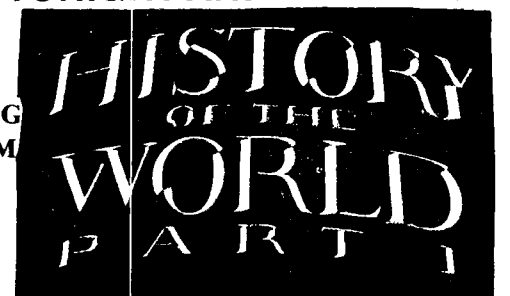
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The Notre Dame field hockey team ended its season at the Dayton Invitational tournament. Though the team did not fare well in the competi-

tion, Coach Jan Bishop was pleased with the season, and is looking forward to next year. See Mike Chmiel's story below.

## Lose Dayton Invitational Field hockey ends 'good' season

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL  
Sports Writer

This year, the Fighting Irish field hockey team faced tougher competition than ever before, according to Head Coach Jan Bishop, but "had a lot more attack (and) some real fine players."

Over the weekend, the Irish ended their season against difficult competition but made a strong showing against Division I teams in the Dayton Invitational.

St. Louis, the eventual winner of the round robin tournament, revenge an early season loss to Notre Dame with a 2-1 victory in the opening game. Next, the Irish built a two goal lead against the Louisville Cardinals but were overcome in overtime 4-3. Dayton held the Irish winless in the tournament with a heartbreaking 1-0 victory over Notre Dame.

An optimistic Bishop, nevertheless, was pleased with Notre Dame's showing in the tournament.

"My players played all out," she explained. "It was a beautiful effort."

"We had a lot of shots on goal, but we couldn't score the one we needed. It was real good competition for us."

After a 13-9 record of a year ago, the Irish finished at a mark of 11-9-2 with a schedule boasting half Division I scholarship teams. One of their long-range goals for this year was to beat one of those teams. They beat two (Toledo and St. Louis) and "came awfully close to three more," according to Bishop.

"Considering the schedule upgrading and all, I'd say that it was (a) pretty good (record)," she said. Offensively, the Irish had a more potent attack this year led by senior Clare Henry (Notre Dame's all-time leading scorer) and freshman Corinne DiGiacomo.

"She (Clare Henry) is one of my best players — question," said Bishop who alluded to the possibility of DiGiacomo capturing the scoring lead by the end of next year.

When not on the attack, Bishop was pleased with her defense which was "better than it was last year." She was extremely pleased with sophomore goaltender Patti Gallagher.

"She came from never playing (to being the starter)," Bishop said.

"She (Gallagher) just has the best attitude, and she's an aggressive player — not afraid to fall and dive for the ball, she follows the ball out, and she's a team player."

"This year was a real good learning year (for her) but she also held us up as well as the goalies in the past and that's saying a lot for a sophomore."

Overall, this season was a good one for the Irish as they proved to be competitive with Division I teams both in the Midwest and in the East. The team came together well and there was consistent leadership from Captains Jan Hlavin and Joan Totten. According to Bishop, "It (the Senior leadership) came through very nicely."

Next year, the Irish will be led by a goalkeeper with experience, a strong defense led by Christina Weinmann, some "very strong" wing-half backs, and a good scorer in DiGiacomo.

The Irish, however, will have to

improve in their transition game. They must develop strong interchange players from their more natural position players.

The Irish will be losing seven seniors, but are fortunate to have eight experienced players returning (with only one of them being a senior next year).

"While we're losing a lot in the Senior class," commented Bishop, "the people that are right behind them are not very far behind them, so I don't think the team will lose a whole lot."

"I think they're just going to keep building which is neat."

With an extremely strong sophomore class and an excellent Junior Varsity program, the independent Irish will have to be reckoned with in the future.

## Pitt knocks the Irish out of AP football poll

Associated Press

The University of Pittsburgh, which knocked off Notre Dame last Saturday, also succeeded in knocking the Fighting Irish out of The Associated Press College Football Poll on yesterday.

Pitt's Panthers, 21-16 winners in St. Bend improved their record

back out of the rankings.

At the top of the chart, Nebraska, Texas, Auburn and Georgia retained the top four positions while Miami, fifth a week ago, and Illinois, formerly sixth, traded places.

Nebraska, an easy 72-29 winner over Iowa State, received 58 of 60 first-place votes and 1,198 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Texas, which squeaked past Houston 9-3, got the two remaining first-place ballots and 1,140 points. Last week the Cornhuskers received 57 of 59 first-place votes and outpointed the Longhorns 1,178-1,123 in the balloting.

Auburn, receiving 1,063 points in the voting, held on to third place with a 35-23 victory over Maryland that dropped the Terrapins from seventh place to 11th while Georgia, a 10-9 winner over Florida, remained fourth with 999 points and dropped the Gators from ninth to 14th.

Auburn's Tigers visit the Bulldogs on Saturday, with Georgia gunning for the Southeastern Conference title and a fourth consecutive trip to the Sugar Bowl.

Illinois moved up to fifth with 975 points by virtue of its 50-23 pounding of Minnesota and Miami, follow-

1. Nebraska (58)	10-0-0	1,198
2. Texas (2)	8-0-0	1,140
3. Auburn	8-1-0	1,063
4. Georgia	8-0-1	999
5. Illinois	8-1-0	975
6. Miami	9-1-0	951
7. So. Methodist	7-1-0	815
8. Brigham Young	8-1-0	650
9. Michigan	7-2-0	642
10. Ohio State	7-2-0	557
11. Maryland	7-2-0	530
12. Iowa	7-2-0	528
13. Boston College	7-1-0	508
14. Florida	6-2-1	506
15. West Virginia	7-2-0	298
16. Alabama	6-2-0	258
17. Clemson	7-1-1	257
18. Washington	7-2-0	210
19. North Carolina	7-2-0	207
20. Pittsburgh	7-2-0	199

to 7-2 and returned to the Top Twenty for the first time in seven weeks, clinging to 20th place.

Notre Dame, absent from the list for four weeks before moving into a tie for 19th place two weeks ago and edging up one spot last week, fell

see POLL, page 9

## Irish battle turnovers against Penn State

Chuck Freeby  
Sports Writer



### Irish Items

Hello again, everybody!

If God handed down commandments for winning football games, one of those decrees would have to be "Thou shalt not turn the ball over". The Irish committed five "mortal sins" last Saturday in their loss to Pittsburgh, and eliminated themselves from the major bowl picture.

However, all is not lost for Gerry Faust and the Fighting Irish. The Fiesta Bowl would love to have Notre Dame go to Tempe, Arizona on January 2 if the Irish win their next two games. That's a mighty big "if", considering the Irish must travel to State College, Pa. and face Joe Paterno's Penn State Nittany Lions on Saturday afternoon. While this Penn State team is one of the weakest Paterno squads in recent years, it is still a fine football team, and the Irish had better come out fired up.

**The Rise and Fall of the Paterno Empire** . . . Joe Paterno has seen the top and bottom of the mountain in 1983. On New Year's Day, Paterno finally captured the first national championship of his illustrious career, as Penn State edged Georgia, 27-23, in the Sugar Bowl.

Unfortunately for Paterno, success was short-lived. After being embarrassed by Nebraska in the season opener, the Nittany Lions lost to Cincinnati and Iowa in successive weeks, and Penn State fans were calling for Paterno's resignation (sounds familiar, doesn't it?).

Since that time, though, Paterno appears to be reascending towards the summit. Penn State has knocked off Alabama and West Virginia on their way to winning six of their last seven outings.

**How Fast Is Pinkett** . . . Thanks to the Notre Dame Sports Information Department for this next tidbit: Notre Dame sophomore tailback Allen Pinkett visited Hershey, Pa., in June for a Multiple Sclerosis Dinner-of-Champions. Pinkett, who returned a kickoff 92 yards for a score last fall against Penn State, was quizzed about his speed.

"You're listed at 4.7 for the 40," was the question. "How fast are you really?"

Pinkett quipped, "Faster than Penn State" — a remark that brought a laugh even from Penn State coach Joe Paterno.

**State Stuff** . . . Rest assured, this is not the same Penn State team that lost to Cincinnati. Paterno has found a potent offensive attack, led by a pair of fine running backs. Freshman sensation D.J. Dozier has run for nearly 900 yards in the first ten games, and he has speed to burn. He is complemented nicely by bruising fullback Jon Williams, who has averaged over five yards per carry.

When the Lions go to the air, they rely on sophomore quarterback Doug Strang. He has thrown for 14 touchdowns, and he has some great targets to which he can throw. Senior flanker Kenny Jackson has been rated by Irish cornerback Stacey Toran as the best receiver he has ever gone up against, and he is supported by split end Kevin Baugh (31 catches) and tight end Dean DiMidio (15 receptions).

The PSU defense is headed up by Harry Hamilton, who has 74 tackles from his hero back spot, which is a combination between linebacker and safety. He receives plenty of support from end Steve Seftner (66 stops) and linebacker Scott Radecic (59 tackles). The main weakness of the Lion defense is a tendency to give up lots of passing yardage. Four Penn State opponents have thrown for more than 335 yards against its defense.

**Domer Dope** . . . The big question is back in the minds of Irish fans again: Who will start at quarterback? Steve Beuerlein had his worst outing of his career last week, while Blair Kiel did a fine job in the waning minutes against a Pitt defense that knew he was going to throw. Both quarterbacks have shown promise, but neither has shown consistency this year — and that's something the Irish attack desperately needs.

Whoever starts will be handing off to Allen Pinkett most of the afternoon. Unless disaster strikes in the form of an injury, Pinkett will become the third Irish runner to surpass the 1,000-yard plateau in a season. However, the size of the holes he has had to run through could diminish with the loss of tackles Larry Williams and Mike Perrino to injuries.

Defensively, the Irish will put Joe Bars into the starting lineup to replace the injured Mike Kovalski at linebacker. The defense will be looking to recover some pride after taking a beating from the Pitt offensive line, and they will have their hands full with the diversified Nittany Lion attack.

**Fair Catches** . . . Congratulations to Irish split end Mike Favorite, who was recently honored with a post-graduate scholarship as one of the top student-athletes in the nation . . . The Irish are among the stat leaders in several categories. Pinkett is seventh in the nation in rushing and scoring, while the Irish defense ranks third overall, sixth in scoring, and eighth in pass defense . . . WSND-AM will broadcast the game from Beaver Stadium, with kickoff scheduled for 1:00 p.m.

**Pick of the Week** . . . This week, the nod goes to the Irish hockey team of Coach Lefty Smith, who will host Illinois this weekend under the north dome of the Athletic and Convocation Center. Last weekend, the Irish coasted to a 3-0 start, crushing very weak teams from Illinois State and Northwestern. However, the Fighting Illini should provide a little stiffer competition for the Irish icers.

Co-captain Brent Chapman, along with high-scoring defenseman Bob Thebeau will lead a potent Irish scoring attack, which outscored opponents 37-4 in the first three contests. Faceoff begins at 7:30 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday nights.