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The Observer

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White rule declines in South Africa

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa took its first step away from exclusive white rule in 35 years Thursday, giving "a thunderous yes" to a new constitution that sets up separate chambers of Parliament for Asians and people of mixed race.

Although whites voted nearly 2-1 for the charter, militant Indian, mixed-race and black leaders said the new system offers only token rights and fails to address the central issue in South Africa — the denial of political rights to the more than 21 million blacks.

Final results of the whites-only vote showed that a record turnout of more than 2 million, 76 percent of the electorate, gave a heavy majority in Wednesday's referendum to Prime Minister P.W. Botha's National Party.

Liberal and ultra-right opponents lost in 14 of 15 voting districts. With the final margin 1,360,223 in favor to 691,577 opposed, analysts agreed the ruling Nationalists had earned a solid mandate to move ahead with the new constitution.

The Johannesburg Star had a banner headline: "a thunderous Yes."

A delighted Botha told hundreds of supporters in Pretoria, "A new basis for unity has been laid. We must strive to lead this lovely country of ours more and more with a spirit of fairness. Now we must begin working anew and building."

The new constitution creates an 80-seat chamber of Parliament for the 2.7 million coloreds, as the regime calls people of mixed race, and a 40-seat chamber for the 800,000 Asians. But The 166-seat chamber representing the country's 5 million whites will stay the same, and the white state president will be empowered to overturn any decisions taken by the new chambers.

Both now must win over enough Asians and people of mixed race to make the new system credible. He said he was confident the system could be in place by the second half of 1984 after a still undetermined test of opinion among Asians and people of mixed race.

Allen Hendrickse, leader of the moderate Labor Party for people of mixed race, said the referendum vote showed "a clear majority of white South Africans have opted for a process of joint decision-making. We coloreds are going to have a platform to speak where it counts," he said.

But Cassim Saloojee, an Indian leader of the multiracial United Democratic Front, said, "As far as we are concerned, it is 8 percent of the population who are imposing their will on the rest of South Africa. This constitution is not acceptable. The vast majority of our people would reject this constitution."

Nthato Motlana, an anti-apartheid leader in the black township of Soweto, said Botha "could have gone for real reform, not this worthless constitution."

The Observer/Carol Gales

Float festivities

Quinn Fanning and Greg Hendey adjust the chicken wire of the junior class float in preparation for tomorrow's game against Pittsburgh. Work progressed slowly for all four classes constructing floats at Stepan Center yesterday, but the freshmen seemed to have the jump on their elders in the race to finish before tonight's pep rally.

Author says energy is surplus crisis

By JOHN MENNELL
News Staff

Despite the apparent lack of available energy sources today, the energy crisis is a crisis of surplus, not of deficit, according to James Ridgeway, a Washington columnist and author of eight books on the politics of energy.

In a lecture last night on "The Politics of Energy: Ten Years after the First Crisis," Ridgeway said the history of the crisis demonstrates that energy problems stemmed from attempts by world powers to stifle surplus supplies.

"The point at which our energy crisis began was 1911 when Churchill decided to convert the British fleet from coal to oil," he said, adding that this decision led to the importation of oil and the development of a cartel that was set up to guard against a surplus.

"The price of oil from the east was lowered by the U.S. oil companies, resulting in OPEC and the 1973 embargo which set off the energy crisis," according to Ridgeway. "The energy crisis has pretty much receded but the ramifications of it are very much with us."

One of the ramifications is the "tremendous glut of oil now on the market," Ridgeway said.

The postponement of develop-

see ENERGY, page 4

Press Photo

Parzival (William Seago) and his talking horse, Nevefere (Mike Lamitola), ride through the rain in a performance of the National Theatre of the Deaf. (See story at right)

Deaf theatre comes to Saint Mary's

By JOHN NEBLO
News Staff

The National Theatre of the Deaf, a theatrical company that synthesizes spoken English and American sign language, will be at Saint Mary's next week. They will perform "The Hero with a Thousand Faces" Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium as part of the Saint Mary's Performing Arts Series.

Now in its seventeenth season of touring, the National Theatre of the Deaf directs its performances to both deaf and hearing audiences. The audience both hears the play's dialogue as it is spoken by the hearing actors and sees the play's language in the hands of all the actors, both hearing and deaf.

"The Hero with a Thousand Faces," based on Joseph Campbell's play, was adapted by Larry Arrick, also the play's director. The comedy examines man's use of myths and fairy tales to give him a sense of humor and help keep him sane in an otherwise terrifying and crazy world.

The theatre troup will also hold two free workshops on Wednesday.

A visual theatre workshop is scheduled for 10 a.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Theatrical expression using the total body will be demonstrated, including the basics of movement, kinetic imagery, sign language and mime technique.

A lecture-demonstration, focusing on the concept and history of the theatre of the deaf, will be at 1 p.m. in the auditorium.

The National Theatre of the Deaf was established in 1967 by artistic director David Hayes with the help of federal grants. During its 17 year run, the company has been instrumental in fostering improvements to the social health of the deaf. The National Theatre of the Deaf has helped remove the stigma from sign language, legitimize its use on television, and popularize its study.

But the National Theatre *of* the Deaf should not be confused with a theatre *for* the deaf. The company's performances are aimed at both deaf and hearing audiences.

"The ability of the deaf to sense and communicate by means other than verbal is fantastic," says Mr.

see DEAF, page 4

Juniper Press to publish graduate student's play

Special to The Observer

A play written by a Notre Dame graduate student in developmental economics at Notre Dame has been selected by Juniper Press as its latest publishing project.

The student-operated publishing house selected the play, *Payable on Return* by Michael Varga, from 12 literary works submitted for consideration.

The play is a story of a reunion of two college roomates whose lives have taken different paths. It goes beyond the topics of friendship and relationships to the controversial issues of race, sex, and prejudice. Student jurists selected the play for its appeal both to students and non-students.

Juniper Press was created eight years ago by Elizabeth Christman, associate professor of American Studies, novelist and former literary agent, to permit her students to acquire experience in all phases of the publishing business. This was the first time a play was selected. Previous efforts included two books by Professor Ralph McInerny and a collection of campus cartoons by Michael Molinelli.

In Brief

Five Notre Dame students *yesterday were* found guilty of being in a tavern as minors. St. Joseph County Judge Hosinski fined each of the students $25 plus court costs and one day in jail. The jail sentence, however, was suspended by the judge The five were arrested in a Sept. 10 raid of Nickie's Bar, 928 N. Eddy St. — *The Observer*

A resident of the O'Hara-Grace townhouses for graduate women reported an intruder in her apartment shortly after 8 p.m. Tuesday. When the student returned to the apartment after a brief absence, she reportedly found the stranger standing near a kitchen table. She told security officers that the man invited her in but left when ordered to. The cord on her telephone had been slashed. He was decribed as being in his late 20's, about 6 feet tall, short brown hair with a receding hairline, and wearing silver, wire-rim glasses. —*Special to the Observer*

Astrik Gabriel, director emeritus of Notre Dame's Medieval Institute, has been elected an honorary member of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences. An internationally known scholar in the history of medieval education, Gabriel is also a member of the French and Bavarian Academies, as well as a fellow of the Medieval Academy of America. He was director of the French College in Hungary and a professor at the University of Budapest prior to coming to North America in 1947. He joined Notre Dame's faculty in 1948 and was director of the University's Medieval Institute for 23 years. —*The Observer*

Of Interest

Fall Festival continues tonight with the traditional pep rally at 7 p.m. in Stepan Center. However, the organizers of the festival have added a new twist to the cheers this year: a fireworks display and a bonfire on White field, across the street from Stepan Field, after the rally. Tomorrow morning at 10, a parade around the campus will begin followed by judging of the class floats. After the Pittsburgh game, a "New Tradition" dance will be held in the South Dining Hall. Tickets cost $2, $3 for couples. In addition, various raffle tickets will be sold in the dining halls today and tomorrow. The weekend will end with a Mass celebrated by Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, in the Stanford-Keenan chapel at 7 p.m. — *The Observer*

The Department of Music will present Darlene Catello in a harpsichord recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Her program will include works of Bach, Louis Couperin, and Carlatti. Catello has received a performance degree from Notre Dame and has studied Baroque music in summer instituties at the University of Michigan. Her teachers have included Sue-Seid Martin, Penelope Crawford and presently Edward Parmentier. — *The Observer*

A change in the Nazz's Saturday night concert has been announced. John Kennedy and Joe Dolan will be singing in the Nazz beginning at 9 p.m. This represents a change from the posters on campus. — *The Observer*

Charles Tompkins, organist for Hamline University of St. Paul, Minnesota, will present a guest recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in Sacred Heart Church. Tompkins won first prize in the national organ playing competition sponsored by the Boston chapter of the American Guild of Organists in 1975. The following year he was the winner of the Helen Gruver Kline competion sponsored by the National Society of Arts and Letters. — *The Observer*

Sunday, Nov. 6 is Band-Aid Sunday, and the student service organization Circle K will be collecting donations to benefit Project Concern, a California-based group which supplies medical treatment and knowledge to needy children of the world. For one dollar, the donor will receive a Band-Aid, designed to serve as a symbol of compassion. Circle K volunteers will be in both dining halls for lunch and dinner on Sunday. — *The Observer*

An Urban Plunge workshop will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The workshop will introduce this year's plungers to some of the experiences they will encounter in January. More than 340 students will be going to 58 sites around the country for the 1984 Urban Plunge. — *The Observer*

Weather

Mostly sunny today and very cool. High in upper 40s. Clear and cold tonight with a low in upper 20s. Sunny tomorrow and not as cool. High in low 50s. — *AP*

Concerts: *for* or *at* ND?

Jeff Harrington
Assistant News Editor

Inside Friday

The Kansas concert, originally scheduled for last night, was cancelled after it had been approved and partially promoted by the Student Union.

Virtually all chances for Student Union-organized concerts in the ACC this semester have been reduced to dust in the wind.

So comes the word from Student Union organizers who say they have been stifled in attempts to bring popular musical groups to the ACC.

SU Concert Commissioner Ed Konrady said he has submitted approximately 15 band proposals to the SU steering committee, which must approve all concerts. Kansas was the only band accepted by the committee.

That approval was reversed by the committee when it "started having second thoughts" about the risks involved with hiring the group, Konrady said. "If the Student Union loses money, it's possible to wipe out the whole budget if the loss is huge enough . . .The risk was unacceptable."

Kansas was cancelled since too few students showed interest in the group, said Laureen Powers, last year's assistant concert commissioner.

Student Union has suffered consistent setbacks in trying to book groups at the ACC — and many of those setbacks will remain.

Many of the recent bands have been booked only because of their appeal to the South Bend audience. The interests of Notre Dame are secondary when outside promoters book such low student interest groups as Barbara Mandrell, ZZ Top, AC/DC, and Billy Squire.

A common student complaint is that many concerts are booked during breaks or in the summer. Styx, Def Leopard, and Journey came to the ACC last summer while Joan Jett and Loverboy both made the trip to South Bend over fall break.

It's understandable that promoters consider the interest of the entire South Bend community since the vast majority of each concert crowd consists of non-Domers. Only 1,000 of the 5,400 tickets sold for last year's Chicago concert went to students, according to Powers, and both Konrady and Powers agree that sales of 1,000 student tickets are above average.

A continuing dilemma is that the Student Union should be committed toward providing student entertainment, but it cannot plan concerts without community support.

Student Union organizers argue that they were seriously hurt when they lost their preferential treatment at the ACC last year. Until last fall, the ACC charged outside promoters 20 percent of the gross profits for rental while the Student Union was only charged 15 percent.

Now, since outside promoters and the SU are both charged 15 percent, the Student Union rarely has a concert sponsored in conjunction with an outside promoter looking for a cheaper rate. Thus, the Student Union has lost any influence it used to have over outside promoters.

Clearly, Student Union organizers cannot be condemned for the void in concerts for ND and Saint Mary's students. Several of the key problems in attracting and promoting popular groups are inherent to both the area and the setup of concert approval: •South Bend itself is a secondary market and many top performers refuse to come here simply because ND is not ideally located for concert tours.

•The option of dealing with professional promoters instead of students is more appealling to many groups, thus the Student Union is handicapped from the outset in negotiations.

•The decision-making process is long and drawn out at the Student Union, with bands needing the approval of the steering committee, the vice-president for student affairs, and sometimes the Student Senate. In light of such inherent difficulties, Konrady notes that he is "cautiously optimistic" about the chances for booking popular groups next semester and beyond. He added, however, that he is still worried about the concert commission's potential since none of the problems have been resolved.

Despite the limited monetary worth of student tickets, the Student Union is making a grave error when it loses sight of student interest in favor of profit. As a student organization, the Student Union should realize that it is not a professional promoter, and that breaking even is acceptable.

However, if the Student Union cannot manage to break even in scheduling musical groups attractive to the student body, then the value of any sort of concert commission at all is seriously questionable.

The Observer

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Quote of the Day
Peace through superior firepower

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The Observer/Carol Gales

Keep off the fence!

Dan Mulhall might be wary about campus directives outlawing fence leaning as well as those prohibiting walking on the grass after this little spill. The Howard Senior got a squirrel's-eye view of a recent South Quad section football game.

'Red Line' to return to LaFortune Center

By RICH INGRASSIA
News Staff

The Electronic Bulletin Board, missing since April, will return to the first floor of Lafortune Student Center as soon as renovations are complete there, according to Ombudsman Director Andy Tucker.

The message board is operated through two private news agencies in Dallas: the Electronic News Network and the Brunner Broadcasting Company. These Texas companies compile national and world events, sports, and other news and through private telephone lines relay the information to many universities around the United States.

It actually costs Notre Dame nothing, because the networks are sponsored by various national advertisers. However, such business practices are a source of controversy and prevents the installation of another system in the dining halls where it would obviously receive the most attention.

In addition to news, a portion of the daily broadcast will soon be devoted to memos from student organizations, University bulletins and campus events.

Last year, the system in LaFortune was removed in April. The constantly moving "red line", as it was referred to in a letter to *The Observer* was apparently a source of distraction to several students?? In one incident, the machine was unplugged and the entire memory was erased.

The Reader will be installed near the OBUD information bar. OBUD will oversee the operation of the Reader and field any complaints, suggestions or requests for messages. Ombudsman Director Andy Tucker facilitates Notre Dame's connection with the Dallas networks, and Junior Carrie Burke of OBUD is separately in charge of the system's upkeep and maintainance.

Tucker said that suggestions to improve the reader are welcome, noting that it is OBUD's function in general to field student comments and aggravations on anything, not just dining hall complaints.

Director of Student Activities James McDonnell insists that the system must be useful, and be worth the time and energy that has already been put in.

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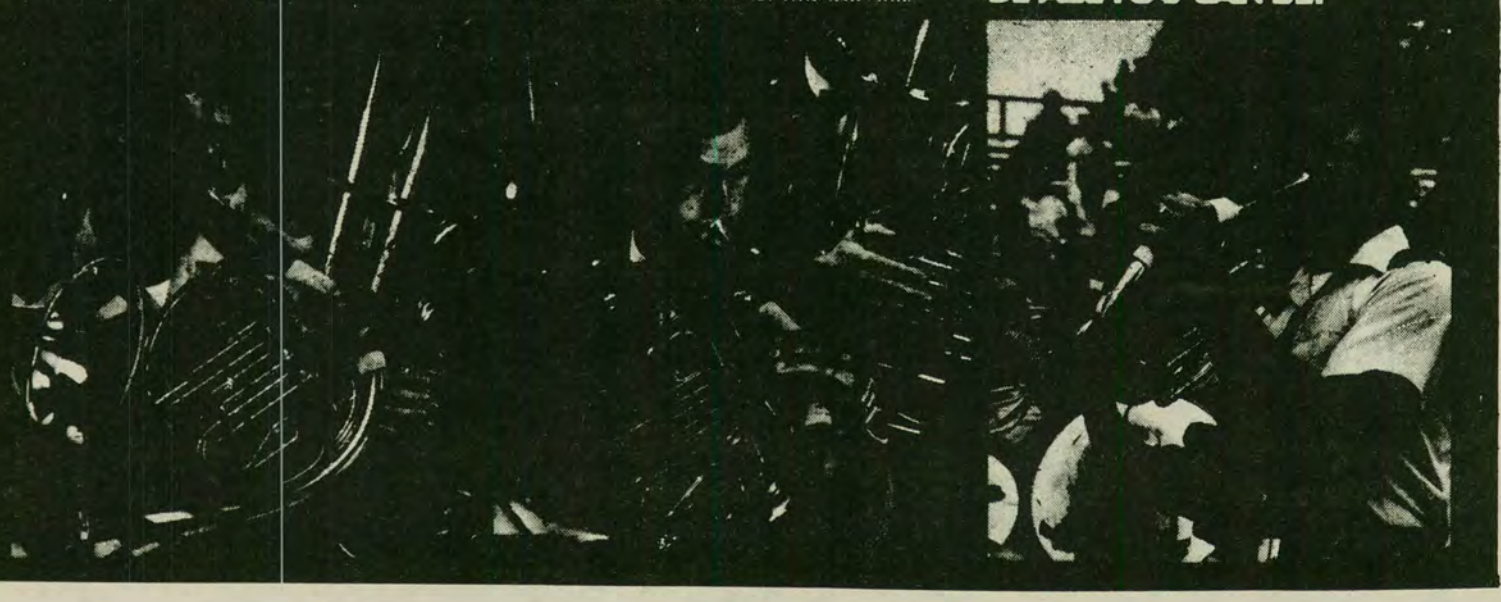

'Accent' to provide speakers

By JIM BASILE
News Staff

The Student Union feels that having only Digger Phelps and Gerry Faust speak at the various dorms is not nearly enough.

"This leaves a lot of untapped potential in the faculty and administration," said the Student Union's Maureen Carson. "There are many people willing and able to speak."

Carson is in charge of the Student Union's new hall speaker program, 'Accent.'

Accent was initiated "because we feel there is a need for more informal interaction between the students and their faculty and administration," according to Carson, the pogram coordinator.

Last spring the Accent coordinators distributed questionairres to faculty, administration, and staff members. They were asked to list areas they would be willing to speak to students about.

"We recieved responses from 80 people who are willing to speak on everything from religion to politics to windsurfing," said Carson.

Currently the Student Union is creating a brochure listing the names and topics of the participating university staff. When the brochure is completed it will be distributed to hall academic commissioners. The individual halls can then decide what topics and people they would prefer. Funds are being allocated from the Student Union academic budget to provide for the program. In addition to the brochures, funds are being provided for the halls to buy refreshments or possibly gifts for the speakers who will be participating on a voluntary basis.

Carson hopes that the speakers and refreshments will, "encourage mens and womens dorms to get together on the projects. This will encourage larger audiences and greater interaction."

"This is not a formal lecture series," Carson was quick to point out. "Since the goal is interaction on campus the speakers will hold informal discussions with the students. Currently there is no such program on campus."

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Dear friends,

We at Anawim House ("Anawim" is Hebrew for "humble people of God") are engaged in an apostolate of living in community with the mentally retarded, believing it is more important to live with them than for them. It is a ministry and life style which has evolved out of the dual influences of Dorothy Day and the Catholic Worker Movement and the L'Arche concept of "Little Houses of Peace" in which the mentally retarded and their co-workers make family with one another. Common to both these influences is the emphasis on hospitality towards the least of our brothers and sisters, as enjoined by Jesus in the Last Judgment story.

Presently a community of four mentally retarded teenagers and four co-workers, our endeavor to faithfully follow the Gospel call to love God by loving one another means we share our lives with one another. We work, laugh, pray, and play together, aware of our many failings yet also aware of our Christian faith which makes all failure surmountable. At times this melding of unlike personalities yet common commitment proves draining and quite unromantic--the Trapp family or the Waltons we are not--but our caring continues both in Anawim House and in the larger community. We are involved in the operation of a community soup kitchen, believing that whenever one gives bread in love one does not give bread alone, and in a local peace alliance, aiming to comfort the afflicted and to afflict the comfortable, as did Dorothy Day.

While aware of our own shortcomings we are nonetheless equally aware of the necessity and value of our witness and hope to establish a second house. To do so it will be necessary for us to be joined by others willing to cast in their lot with us. If you are intrigued by this opportunity for volunteer service then we invite you to meet with us at the Center for Social Concerns on Tuesday afternoon, November 8. Whether you choose to accept our invitation to community or not, we will gladly welcome your visit and your questions, for you will never be a stranger to us. Peace to you.

Senate approves Nicaraguan aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate agreed yesterday to allow continued CIA-backing for guerrillas trying to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

The exact amount of money is secret officially, but sources said the 1984 intelligence authorization bill — approved by voice vote — contains $19 million to support an estimated 15,000 rebels operating throughout Nicaragua.

Despite debate on the question, there was no separate floor vote specifically on continuation of funds for CIA activity in Nicaragua. The Senate Intelligence Committee approved the operation by a 13-2 vote in September.

The Democratic House has voted twice to cut off all money for covert operations in Nicaragua and tough negotiations on the issue are expected in a conference committee.

Even if both houses eventually agree to legislation cutting off the money, President Reagan could veto the measure and it would take a two-thirds vote in both houses to override him.

The House included $50 million in open military aid for U.S. allies in Central America to use in countering arms flow from Nicaragua and Cuba to rebels in countries like El Salvador and Honduras.

During a brief debate, some Democratic members of the Senate Intelligence Committee said their support was based on assurances by CIA chief William Casey and Secretary of State George Shultz that the administration was not trying to overthrow the government in Managua.

Instead, the officials told the committee that by aiding the rightist Nicaraguan rebels, the United States hopes to pressure the Sandinistas into lessening or halting the military resupply of guerrilla movements in El Salvador and other countries.

Intelligence sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said the $19 million likely will run out in three to six months, at which point the Senate intelligence panel would take another look at whether to approve additional support.

AP Photo

Conference Site

Christian leader Suleiman Franjieh enters his car outside Intercontinental Hotel in Geneva, site of the Lebanese reconciliation conference Wednesday afternoon, after refusing to submit to security measures.

Greyhound workers go on strike

Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Greyhound Bus Lines Inc. shut down 60 percent of the nation's intercity bus service for at least two weeks Thursday as thousands of drivers and other workers went on strike rather than accept 9.5 percent wage cuts.

Pickets marched in front of depots and passengers went looking for seats on other bus lines or simply stuck out their thumbs.

And long lines of job applicants appeared outside Greyhound offices in response to newspaper ads seeking new employees. But there was little animosity between pickets and the job applicants.

"If I was unemployed, I'd be in line too," said 49-year-old bus driver Jesse Ellison of Buffalo, N.Y., who was picketing at the Niagara Frontier Transit Authority Bus Terminal in Buffalo.

"I have to get to Bar Harbor by tomorrow," Louis Kowitch of Washington, D.C., said after the Wednesday midnight strike stranded her in Portland, Maine. "I've got a job interview there, and if I don't make it, goodbye job. I don't have enough money to go by airplane, so I'll probably hitchhike." The strike left the 135-mile stretch between Portland and Bangor without any bus service.

Rival companies added routes and buses and honored Greyhound tickets. Amtrak also accepted Greyhound tickets. But long passenger lines were reported in some places anyway.

Trailways ticket clerk David Harper said in Tucson, Ariz., that he was laid off two weeks ago but was called back to help. This normally is the slowest season of the year for intercity bus travel.

Greyhound will remain shut for two weeks and will "invite the employees to return to their jobs," said spokeswoman Dorothy Lorant. She said copies of Greyhound's final offer — including wage cuts — were mailed to members of the striking Amalgamated Transit Workers.

No talks were scheduled. Negotiations broke off Monday night, a few hours before expiration of a three-year contract.

. . . Deaf

continued from page 1

ment of synthetic fuels, nuclear fuels and other alternatives has resulted from what Ridgeway called a "politics of surplus."

The price of natural gas could also have some affect on current politics, he said. "There is a class of people who can't afford gas."

Ridgeway added that right now international affairs are overshadowing the energy problem.

One reason given by Ridgeway as to why surpluses occur lies in the difficulty in determining the amount of energy in the United States. "There has never been an attempt by the government to measure our reserves. We have no idea of what we really own," he said.

. . . Energy

continued from page 1

Hayes. "Because of the synthesis of spoken English and sign language the NTD is able to communicate to audiences with a kind of depth and intensity we have never seen before." HEAR INC., a local non-profit organization, is installing a special FM transmitter in O'Laughlin Auditorium for the performance. People who are hard of hearing may bring a transistor radio wth them and pick up the audio portion of the play through an ear plug on FM channel 108. Work on the device is sponsored by the Rotary Club of South Bend.

Tickets for the play cost $5 for adults and $2 for students and senior citizens. Saint Mary's students are admitted free, but students must pick up tickets prior to the performance. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Saint Mary's Ticket Office at 284-4626.

Attention Seniors
There will be a mandatory meeting for all those interested in working at the Senior Block Party. Meeting is on Monday, Nov. 7 at 6:30 in the Little Theater.
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The Observer/Carol Gales

In memory of . . .

The U.S. flag flies at half mast in the South Quad in front of the law building in memory of last week's Beirut bombing. The toll of American marines killed in the attack on the U.S. military base has risen to 230.

Grenadian governor vows to name non-political transitional regime

Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — the governor general of this troubled island nation said yesterday he will name a non-political transitional government by early next week, and added that elections might not be held for a year.

Sixteen Libyans, including four diplomats, left for London on a U.S. military plane. Preparations continued to evacuate 49 Soviet citizens and members of the Cuban diplomatic mission, although the Cubans said they would not leave until the estimated 600 Cuban prisoners being held on Grenada are repatriated.

After Governor General Sir Paul Scoon's order earlier this week that the Cubans leave the country, U.S. paratroopers surrounded the Cuban Embassy, not allowing anyone in or out except top officials taken under guard to meetings with State Department representatives.

Scoon said the Cuban prisoners would leave in a day or two.

The governor general is a Grenadian appointed to his largely ceremonial post by Britain's Queen Elizabeth II in her capacity as titular head of state of Grenada and head of the Commonwealth.

Scoon said the elections may not be held until this time next year because it will take that long to set up a bureaucracy that can oversee voter registration and balloting.

Charles Gillespie of the U.S. State Department said Bernard Coard and Gen. Hudson Austin, leaders of the bloody coup that precipitated the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada on Oct. 25, would be turned over to Grenadian authorities in a day or so.

Coard and Austin, who went into hiding but were captured last weekend, are being held on American helicopter aircraft carrier Saipan, off the coast.

Roadblock checks for weapons in cars driven by Grenadians will continue, Gillespie said, "until we're sure we've found everything there is to find."

Officials also were preparing for the scheduled arrival today of a group of U.S. congressmen on a fact-finding mission.

As more American troops prepared to leave the island, Gillespie said he believes there will be "no need' for U.S. military presence here six months from now.

Air Force Gen. Robert Patterson said 1,800 members of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division would be flown out this morning. They are expected to return to the divisional base in Fort Bragg, N.C.

President Reagan said in Washington that all hostilities had ceased on Grenada. "Our objectives have been achieved, and as soon as logistics permit, American personnel will be leaving," Reagan said.

Even before Reagan's announcement, military officials here said the number of U.S. troops on Grenada — which peaked at 6,000 about a week ago — would dwindle to 3,000 by the end of the day. One thousand Marines who had been in the Oct. 25 invasion force left earlier in the week for Lebanon, and 2,000 more army troops were returning to Fort Bragg.

Soviet sub suffers problems

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Soviet nuclear-powered attack submarine with unknown mechanical problems was bobbing in five-foot seas in the Atlantic Ocean 470 miles east of Charleston, S.C., yesterday, Pentagon officials said.

The 341-foot long sub has not issued a distress call or an "SOS," the Pentagon said, but was moving at only 2 knots — just enough to keep it headed into the wind.

The sub was spotted early Wednesday by a Navy P-3 Orion on routine anti-sub patrol from Jacksonville, Fla., and was being watched by U.S. forces, Navy officials said.

It is a Victor-3 class sub, a type first built in 1978. The Soviet Union began building the original Victor-1 class subs in 1967.

Victor-3 subs, designed to hunt other ships, do not carry long- or intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

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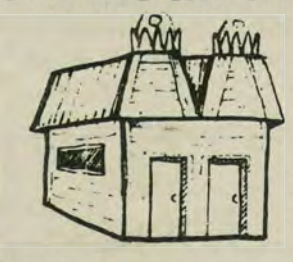
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The Observer/Carol Gales

Birthday brigade

Members of Notre Dame's naval ROTC corps listen to a speech in celebration of the combined Navy and Marine Corps' 208th birthday. Assistant Dean of the Law School W. O. McLean was the keynote speaker for yesterday's ceremony in the library auditorium.

Rev. Jackson officially announces candidacy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson formally started his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination Yesterday, vowing to "give a voice to the voiceless, representation to the unrepresented and hope to the downtrodden."

Jackson, only the second widely known black candidate to try for the presidency, is starting months and millions of dollars behind the seven white men also seeking the 1984 Democratic nomination.

The 42-year-old Baptist preacher and civil rights leader told more than 3,000 singing and ch t eering supporters he wants to win. But his 40-minute announcement speech also suggested he holds no illusions about his chance of being the nominee.

"My candidacy will be a quest for a just society and a peaceful world," he said. "My candidacy will help to change the present course of our nation and to rekindle the dormant flames of idealism for all Americans."

He said his campaign would focus on forming a "rainbow coalition" — blacks, Hispanics, other minorities, women and the poor — that would inspire millions of new voters to register and elect thousands of new officeholders.

"I'm not talking about one man running for an office," he said. "It's about elevating the masses, the people."

"If I got across the finish line first and my wagon was unhitched, I may have a gold medal but I would be a loser. If I got across the line last, but my wagon was full of registrars and tax assessors and legislators and school board members and sheriffs ... it's about lifting the boats that are stuck at the bottom."

Jackson has never sought public office before. He gained national prominence as head of the Chicago-based PUSH, an organization that emphasizes black's efforts to help themselves.

A protege of the late Martin Luther King, Jackson stood near President Reagan at the White House on Wednesday as the president signed a bill making King's birthday a national holiday.

Yesterday, he attacked the president's record, saying the answer to Reagan's key question in 1980 — "are you better off today than you were four years ago?" is a resounding no. He said Reagan is "anti-black, anti-Hispanic, anti-civil rights, anti-woman."

But Jackson also challenged the Democratic Party, labor unions and corporate America, saying there has to be a "new covenant" sharing the power and economic health of the nation with minorities.

Judge orders Atty. General to study CIA

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge yesterday ordered Attorney General William French Smith to investigate the CIA's covert activities in war-torn Nicaragua to determine whether the agency had violated the Neutrality Act.

U.S. District Judge Stanley A. Wiegel gave Smith 90 days to determine the legality of "paramilitary expeditions" in that Central American country or else appoint a special prosecutor for the investigation.

His ruling, in a lawsuit filed by U.S. Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., and two women, came as the Senate approved continued CIA support for rebels battling the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua. The voice vote set the stage for a House-Senate conference committee battle over whether the United States should back some 15,000 guerrillas, currently supported by the Reagan administration.

The suit sought an order forcing Smith to study whether the consent of the president and administration officials to paramilitary operations violated the Neutrality Act. That law makes it a crime to organize or launch a paramilitary expedition against a country with which the United States is not at war.

The judge stressed that his decision made no judgement on "whether or not any federal official has violated any federal law." But he added that "it is the duty of the attorney general to investigate" that possibility.

The Justice Department planned no comment until officials in Washington read the ruling, spokesman John Russell said.

Dellums had claimed in the suit filed July 8 that Smith's refusal to launch an inquiry deprived him of his right as a congressman to vote on whether the United States should make war on Nicaragua.

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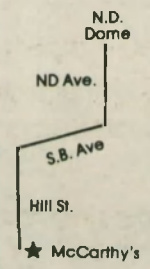

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AP Photo

King's Day

President Reagan and Vice-President George Bush escort Coretta Scott King at the start of ceremonies in the Rose Garden Wednesday, where Reagan signed into law a holiday commemorating Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Audit of Mishawaka license branch reveals faulty processing procedure

Associated Press

MISHAWAKA, Ind. — a state auditor said yesterday that "hundreds of transactions" at the Mishawaka license branch were not processed through the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in Indianapolis.

An audit by the State Board of Accounts earlier this year showed $244,000 in branch funds missing. After the, state audits were completed, the branch closed last month and its manager, Don W. Sprague, resigned.

Under Indiana law, profits from the sale of license plates go to the party of the sitting governor after expenses are deducted. Sprague is the former Mishawaka GOP chairman.

This patronage system has been a major bone of contention in state politics this year, including the upcoming South Bend mayoral election.

Michael A. Claytor of the accounts board said the lack of data has made it difficult for state officials to reconcile a plate-by-plate inventory of the branch recently completed by state auditors.

Meanwhile, two search warrants unsealed Wednesday allege that Sprague received cash payments from license plate fees and paid personal expenses from a branch bank account.

Sworn statements with the search warrants indicate police are suspicious of irregular transfers of money, the South Bend Tribune reported Thursday.

Claytor, who said he was unaware of the search warrants or of any irregularities in fund transfers within the branch, explained BMV records indicated "a certain number of plates should be sitting on the shelf (at the branch) as unsold." Those plates appear to be missing, he said.

"There are just so many exceptions," Claytor said of the inventory. "Things that just don't match."

One search warrant unsealed Wednesday sought from the license branch a black t ledger book containing names of people and the license plates issued to them. The warrant also sought fund transfer reports for the bureau from Jan. 1, 1982 to Sept. 30, 1983.

The other warrant sought copies of the license branch's canceled checks, desposit and withdrawal records and other financial transactions from 1982 and 1983.

The search warrants were accompanied by affadavits from William Sorukas, a state police detective, based on interviews with Sprague, branch office manager Jane Byrd and other employees.

Sorukas said Byrd admitted crossing out notes on fund transfer reports indicating Sprague received various amounts of cash. Byrd also admitted giving Sprague the cash amounts recorded.

Sorukas noted the total amount of notations, according to state auditors, was about $132,000, an amount identified as going into branch cash registers but not deposited into any branch account.

The warrants were sealed when issued two weeks ago. St. Joseph County Prosecutor Michael Barnes said he thought some witnesses "might be harassed or intimidated," which might "impede the progress of the investigation."

He asked a Superior Court judge to unseal the documents Wednesday because he thought the investigation was far enough along that the chance of intimidation was diminished.

New watches may save soldier's lives

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Researchers have started work on a medical monitoring device that, when worn like a wrist watch, could help rescue workers locate and care for soldiers wounded in battle, a Purdue University scientist says.

The device, caled a Personal Monitor and Communicator, would establish whether a soldier was conscious and relay vital information about his condition to medical workers, said Dr. Willis Tacker, research scientist at Purdue University's Biomedical Engineering Center.

Tacker, the director of the project, announced the development plans here during a meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons.

A prototype system could be available in three years after technical problems in security and electronics are ironed out, he said Wednesday.

"The device will act as a two-way transmitter, capable of receiving signals and relaying information back to a receiver," Tacker said. "The transmission will tell medics where a wounded person is located and how badly he is injured."

The device also could be used to locate soldiers buried under rubble, such as in the recent Beirut blast, which claimed the lives of more than 230 servicemen, Tacker said.

"The personal monitors could tell rescue workers how many persons were involved, how badly they were injured and where wounded individuals may be located to speed up rescue attempts," he said.

The monitoring device could be activated by medics from field hospitals, military ambulances, helicopters or on the battlefield by using a remote transmitter, the scientist said.

Upon command, two electrodes placed on the back of the device would send a mild stimulus to the wearer, and those who were not injured could push a button to report on their conditions, Tacker said.

If the button was not pushed, sensors in the device automatically would start monitoring the soldier's heart rate, body temperature and movement, he said.

The medics also could use a video display that would indicate a soldier's position and condition, Tacker said.

"Medics will interpret this information to determine whether the person is slightly injured, critically wounded or dead," he said.

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Hong Kong 's questionable future

Francis J. James

Eye on the East

It will be interesting to see how Great Britain and the People's Republic of China resolve the Hong Kong issue. Perched at the doorstep of Communist China and lying in the crossroads of Asia is the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong.

This small capitalistic enclave, a remnant of the British empire, will become the focal point of world attention more often as the international community waits to see how China attempts to regain sovreignty over the colony.

Hong Kong is an anomaly in itself. Situated on the Chinese mainland, Hong Kong operates as a capitalistic haven with the tacit approval of the largest Communist power, its ideological adversary. It is an exotic fast-paced place where East meets West and business is king.

It sometimes seems as if Hong Kong's sole purpose is business. This is not an inaccurate view of its history. The island of Hong Kong and the adjacent Kowloon Peninsula were ceded to the British by China as a consequence of the Opium Wars in the mid 1800's, and the New Territories were leased for 99 years from the Chinese in 1898.

From the very beginning Hong Kong was a convenient entrepot between China and the West, and its wealth was founded on this trade. Even today, almost half of China's foreign exchange is from Hong Kong.

Manufacturing has also become a major source of income for the colony. Today Hong Kong is the third largest financial center in the world after New York and London. It serves as the banking and financial hub of Asia.

In fourteen years this British colony will revert back to Peking's control. How the British and Chinese governments plan to affect this transition is the most pressing question for the people of Hong Kong. What will the future status of the colony be and how will it affect their present lifestyles?

A large percentage of the population of five million purposely left China to escape communism, and now they are faced once again with that ominous threat. Will it be possible for Hong Kong to maintain its open capitalist philosophy under direct communist control?

The party leaders in Peking have promised not to alter the system but to make the area into a special economic zone wherein the people would retain a certain degree of autonomy, freedom and other privileges.

These assurances, however, and occasional veiled threats that China can takeover its sovereign territory at any time has done little to allay the fears of the Hong Kong residents. The economy is experiencing a serious downturn as investors are increasingly wary of investing in an uncertain future.

Capital assets are being withdrawn from the colony and the Hong Kong dollar has taken a severe beating due to this crisis of confidence. There is an increasing sense of paranoia, an "abandon the sinking ship" attitude, as the upper and educated class emigrate in increasing numbers to more stable futures in the United States, Canada or Australia.

If one looks at past history for an indication of China's directive, the colony's future is dim. The port city of Shanghai surpassed Hong Kong's present stature during the early 1900's. Since the communist takeover, Shanghai has become a shadow of its past magnificence. Hong Kong and its free-wheeling brand of capitalism hardly seems compatible with a communist doctrine.

China will surely assert sovereignty in 1997 if not sooner, but just what that will mean no one knows. Catch it while you still can. There's really no other place like it!

Avoiding wrong and not doing right

Abiud Amaro

Guest Opinion

While in Puerto Rico I engaged in one of my favorite entertainments — watching television. What I was watching is not really important, what was important was the message.

A charming, single man was dating an equally charming, single woman. They stopped going out when the man discovered she was a nun. Not very courteously, the man cut her out of his life.

She had to confront him. She couldn't understand why he would not even consider her as a friend, even though she happened to be a nun. They argued until finally the nun told him that he was just another arch-conservative Irish Catholic. The man recognized his mistake. He accepted her as a friend.

I do not blame him because I probably would have reacted in the same way. The reaction, however, is a mistake. The man changed his relationship with her because he knew there would be many things he could not do with her. Instead of seeing her good side, he found her shortcomings. Good old Catholic guilt influenced him heavily. Instead of seeing what he could do, he saw what he could not do. At Notre Dame one finds a definitive Catholic atmosphere. What will it be, the bad Catholicism of guilt or the positive Catholicism of the nun? It depends on what you are here for. If you are here for studying you are probably on the positive side. If you are here to administer, you are probably on the side of the ignorant playboy.

Check out the communications from the Golden Dome. Our good Dean of Students tells us where we cannot bring kegs and what we cannot do at parties, Our social life (wherever it might be) is further crippled by the administration's attitude toward a decent student center. They fear that students may not use the center as expected. Is this good administration?

No, it isn't. It suffers from a major disease. Instead of trying to do what is right the administration is tries to avoid wrong. Instead of telling students what they cannot do, why not suggest what they *can* do, where they *can* go, what facilities they *can* use? Why not try to fix a problem that even our illustrious president admits is bad?

Our students, however, are not from the same mold as our administrators. The students' openness and desire to be responsible differs greatly from the administration's spirit of guilt.

This is why some Domers have a love-hate relationship with the University. This is why some people say the best view of the Dome is from the rear-view mirror. This is why some people — like me — have concluded that, were it not for the people of this university, they would have transferred a long time ago

It is a pity. In the television show, the couple did have a good time after the man overcame the limitations of his tunnel vision. I guess happy endings only happen on the tube.

P. O. Box Q

K of C coverage

Dear Editor:

On September 25, we (KOC) drafted Resolution 104. The bill had a dual purpose: to alleviate social space discrimination in the South Quad and to promote responsible alcohol use by students. The bill also would have allowed the KOC more flexibility in uses of its space, something both the Knights and the administration supported. Some students backed it strongly (see Eric Scheeman's letter to the editor 10/7/83). We are glad to have supported Resolution 104 and only regret that it was not given a fair chance for debate between the students and the administration.

From September 26 through October 14, *The Observer* created the "Knights of Columbus controversy. "By acting irresponsibly, *The Observer* reporters helped destroy a necessary student government bill."

If Resolution 104 was so good, why did it become controversial and why was it subsequently defeated? The answer is because *The Observer* practiced poor journalism, which caused the KOC, student senate and Dean Roemer to view each other with undue suspicion.

Let us present some examples of the poor coverage the KOC issue received:

1) *The Observer*, due to a lack of campus activity, took a simple issue and made it controversial. By doing this *The Observer* seemed to be interested only in exciting its readers with the KOC issue. A newspaper's main objective is to inform, not to excite. Even Margaret Fosmoe refers to this in her 10/11/83 editorial.

2) *The Observer* took an important campus issue and dealt with it superficially. It never attempted an in-depth analysis of the KOC issue. Instead of analyzing the merits of Resolution 104, which would have been the proper thing to do, *The Observer* sensationalized the issue by publishing gossip and heresay. *The Observer* acted in a manner similar to that of supermarket tabloids.

3) In several articles, especially Michael Chmiels' (10/10/83), the reporting was unfair to the parties involved and to the readers. Quotes were not verified, and people who were criticized were never contacted for comment. For example, it was reported that "the resolution was passed without consulting the Knights of Columbus." If Mr. Chmiel had checked with all of the parties involved he would have known that the KOC knew about Resolution 104 even before it was submitted to the Student Body President. Mr. Chmiel did not check with all of his sources and subsequently the public was misinformed on a crucial point.

We are disapointed that Resolution 104 was never given a chance. Although the bill would have improved campus life, this is no longer the issue. The issue is that *The Observer*, at times, practices irresponsible journalism and produces superficial, not in-depth, articles. Hopefully, in the future the editorial staff of *The Observer* will only publish well-researched stories. If the staff does not want to do this, the least they can do is to stop the presses. No news is better than misleading news.

David McAvoy Joe Anthony

Editor's note: The Observer *stands behind the fairness and accuracy of all stories written on this issue. The Senate, the Knights and Dean Roemer were all given a chance to speak. The paper also stands behind Michael Chmiel's article and his statement that the Knights had only one hour's notice that the bill would be considered. Chmiel's interviews with Mr. Anthony were taped, and thus the quotes were verified.*

Reagan rhetoric

Dear Editor:

Thomas Gregg's left-handed defense of the Reagan foreign policy is a model of conservative cynicism. Obviously, the problem with this administration's view of world affairs does not spring from "the demands of domestic politics," but rather from the constraints of Reagan's own addiction to ideology. After all, it is Reagan, not the bulk of the American public, who believes that the world's obscure and intricate problems are reducible to a struggle "between right and wrong and good and evil, and we are enjoined by Scripture and the Lord Jesus to oppose it with all our might."

Like so many conservatives, Mr. Gregg underestimates the intelligence of his fellow Americans. In fact, it is precisely the demands of public opinion which have restrained the President's trigger finger in Central America, compelled him to pursue relations with mainland China, and even prodded him into taking a few perfunctory steps in the direction of arms control. "The sober, second thought of the people," said Martin Van Buren, "is never wrong, and always efficient." In any case, it is a great deal shrewder and more subtle than the fantasies which turn up these days in Presidential addresses.

Rev. Isaac McDaniel, O.S.B.

The Observer

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Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer

Friday, November 4, 1983

IRISH EXTRA

an Observer sports supplement

THINK PINK: Sophomore tailback Allen Pinkett leads ND charge as he begins adding his name to Irish record book

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Last year, what many experts felt was one of the best crops of freshman running backs to come around in a long time made a major mark on the college football scene. Players like Marcus Dupree of Oklahoma, Dalton Hilliard of L.S.U., and Bo Jackson of Auburn were constantly the focus of attention.

But, beginning on November 6, 1982, another freshman made a major mark and forced the experts and media to begin to think "Pink" — Pinkett, that is, as in Irish tailback Allen Pinkett. On that day, Pinkett ran for two fourth-quarter touchdowns to lead Notre Dame to a 31-16 upset of then-No. 1 Pitt. Since then, Pinkett has run his way into the hearts of Irish fans and into the pages of the Notre Dame record book.

"If Allen Pinkett is stopped, then Irish eyes won't be smiling," wrote Doug Looney of *Sports Illustrated*.

Robert Markus of the *Chicago Tribune* reported that, "Allen Pinkett has led Notre Dame from the brink of oblivion."

At 5-9, 184 pounds, Pinkett hardly would seem to be the one to carry the burden on his shoulders. He would be the first to admit that statements such as the ones above are grossly exaggerated. However, it is true that his performance is one of the major reasons that Notre Dame is back in the hunt for a major bowl bid. He may be small, but opponents have discovered that looks are deceptive. "Allen has got a lot of pride and a big heart," says first-year running back coach Mal Moore, whose transition from offensive coordinator under Bear Bryant at Alabama to backfield coach on Gerry Faust's staff has been made much easier by his star pupil. "Football is important to him and this team is important to him."

One look at Pinkett's statistics this year will make it obvious that he is very important to the team. He has rushed for 100 yards or more in seven of the eight games this year, tying the Notre Dame record for most 100-yard games in a season. He

Allen Pinkett

currently stands sixth in the nation in rushing offense and ranks ninth among all-purpose runners. He also is among the scoring leaders with 12 touchdowns. Only a sophomore, he appears to be on a course that would make him the all-time leading rusher in Notre Dame history, passing the current leader, Vagas Ferguson.

Ohio State and North Carolina are probably kicking themselves that Pinkett got away. The Tar Heels were the final losers in the recruiting battle for the native of Sterling, Va., a town about 30 miles west of Washington. However, it was Ohio State that Pinkett rooted for as he grew up.

"I had dreams of playing for Woody Hayes," explains Pinkett. "I was in eighth or ninth grade, and I liked what he stood for. Not just because he won, but also because it was a good organization. I didn't know anything about the school itself, but that didn't matter. I remember seeing some special on '60 Minutes' on Coach Hayes and Ohio State. They showed the coach teaching psychology or philosophy. I just remember him discussing the word 'apathy,' but I always had this dream of playing for him."

Maybe Ohio State should have listened to Hayes' speech on apathy, because its apathetic attitude toward Pinkett eventually reduced his dreaming. "After Woody Hayes left, my feelings about Ohio State went down. They went down even more when Ohio State didn't really recruit me." Maryland and North Carolina did, though, and it appeared that Pinkett might become a Tar Heel — until Notre Dame entered the picture months after every other school.

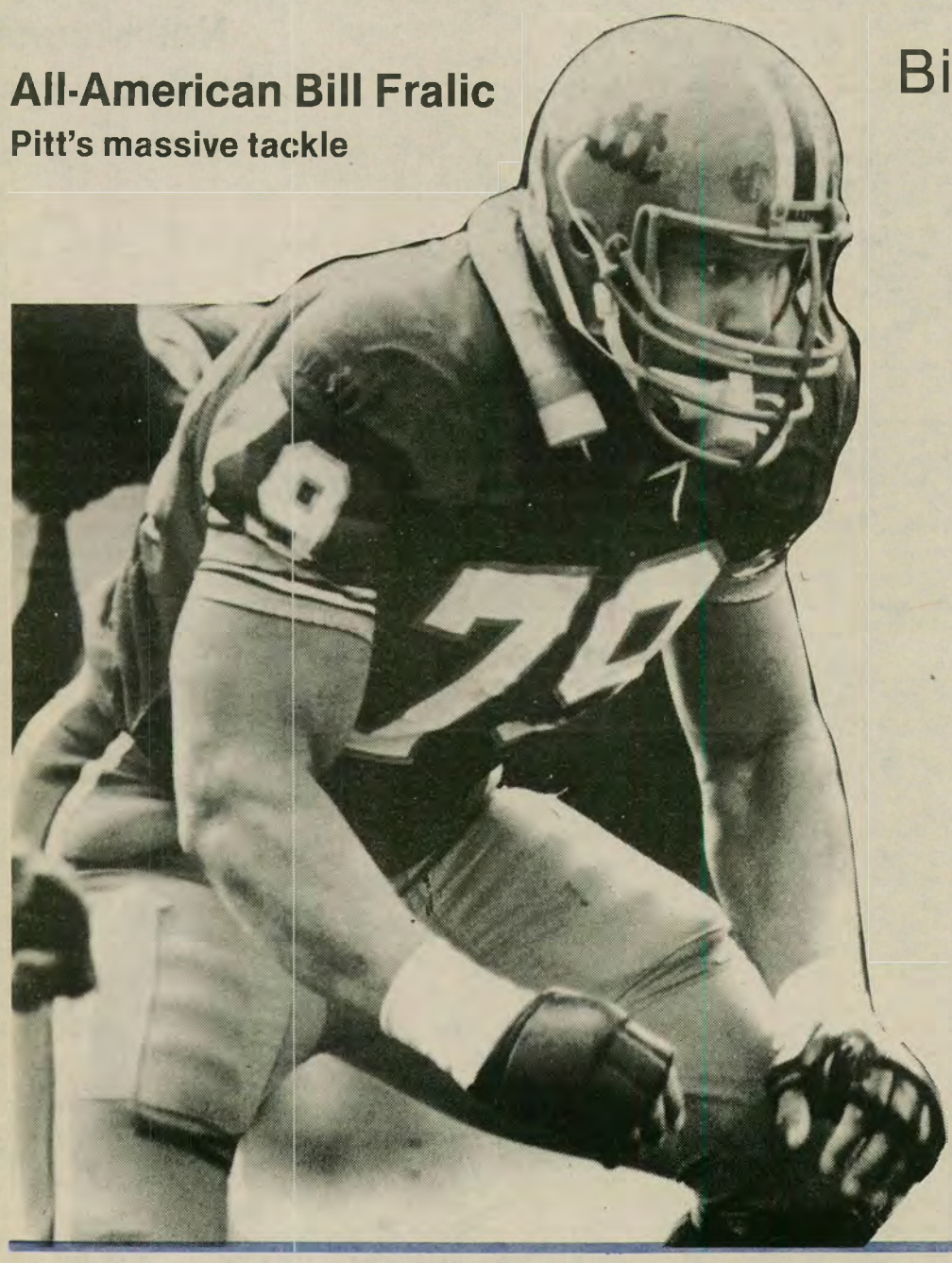
"I never thought Notre Dame would recruit me," says Pinkett. "In fact, I was not too fond of Notre Dame at that point because they always won. They were like the Dallas Cowboys. While a lot of teams contacted me in the spring of my sophomore year, Notre Dame waited until November of my senior year. It was the last school to contact me. I was impressed, though, that they were interested even a little.

"December 1 was the first day that schools could actually visit you and Notre Dame was the first at my doorstep. Carolina was still my first choice, though, until I came up to Notre Dame on January 15, 1982. It was so cold that the hairs in your nose would freeze as soon as you stepped outside. But I liked the nice family atmosphere, there weren't any cliques, and the Dome was real pretty. ND took the No. 1 slot after the visit even though I had visited Carolina five times unofficially by then. There were just too many pretty women at Carolina. It would keep me away from my work."

In what may go down as one of the more successful recruit-

see PINKETT, page 11

All-American Bill Fralic
Pitt's massive tackle



The Incredible Hulk

Bill Fralic continues to plow along

By MARK A. SINDLER
Sports Editor
The Pitt News

Eight and a half minutes remained in the football game, Pitt hanging on for dear life and leading Florida State, 17-16, five weekends ago. Pitt quarterback John Congemi was having problems restarting a sputtering machine all afternoon.

So it was with great trepidation that he started out for his own 12, hoping just to keep the ball away from the explosive Seminoles. His strategy was obvious — slug it out on the ground and pray the clock expires in the doing.

What followed turned into an awesome display of power. In that 19-play drive which Congemi executed, there were 12 handoffs to tailback Joe McCall, all off-tackle combinations. The power didn't come from McCall, though.

Instead the spotlight was glaring down at Bill Fralic, Pitt's behemoth of a left tackle at 6-5, 290 pounds. This prize bedrock performed on that Saturday afternoon in Pitt Stadium just as has been his custom ever since a college scout mistook him for a high school junior when he was in eigth grade.

Nowadays, this serious contender for the Outland and Lombardi Trophies — awarded annually to the nation's premier lineman — is regarded in an equal light.

"As a freshman, Fralic looked like a third-year pro," s t aid Navy coach Gary Tranquill. "He could be the best there is."

Funny, former Pitt head coach Jackie Sherill showered similar praise upon Fralic.

"If he improves like everyone else, we may not ever see another player like that," said Sherril.

That was two years ago when Fralic was an 18-year old freshman.

Those, too, were the years when current pros Jimbo Covert, Russ Grimm, Mark May, and Emil Boures anchored an immovable line. Clearly stated, Fralic will likely surpass even their highly-rated talent.

"I never tried to imitate anybody or anything," the homegrown Fralic from suburban Penn Hills says. "I feel fortunate they've been here before me to establish a tradition because, since Coach (Joe) Moore (Pitt's offensive coordinator) has been here, he's turned our offensive line into one of the best in the country year in and year out."

Fralic came to Pitt in 1981 and proceeded to become the first freshman to start for the Panthers since Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett in 1973. While a frosh, Fralic earned the coaches' "Offensive Player of the Game" award in a 29-24 victory over Boston College, the first such honor for an offensive lineman since the dinosaur age.

This year, Fralic picked up the award for the *second* time this season for his commanding performance against Florida State.

Although it may seem obvious that weight training affords Fralic a Superman-like presence in perfecting run- and pass-blocking technique, his 500 lb.-plus bench press is merely complemented by a mental factor.

"Weight is the main thing," Fralic said, "but your head is the most important thing playing football. You can be the biggest, strongest guy in the country, but that doesn't mean you're a good football player.

"It takes a lot of self-confidence and a lot of aggressiveness. It's a mixture of things."

To better understand the Fralic Philosophy, and accordingly apply it to combat in the trenches, last week's nail-biter

see FRALIC, page 10

Coming down the homestretch

Irish must avoid late-season slump against Pitt

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

Heading into the home stretch of the 1983 season, the Notre Dame football team hopes to avoid the late season collapse that has prevented it from garnering a bowl bid in three of the last four years.

Since 1979, the Irish sport a 3-9 record in their final three games of the season (including a Sugar Bowl loss in 1980). With Pittsburgh, Penn State, and Air Force slated as the final three regular season games, the Irish will face another formidable late-season challenge this year.

"This is what it's all about — the next three weeks, with Pitt coming in here Saturday and Penn State and Air Force coming up as the next two games," says Notre Dame Head Coach Gerry Faust. "We've worked hard to improve each week, and these three games will be a good measuring stick for us to see how good a football team we can be.

"Pitt obviously is in nearly the same position. Last year we lost our last three games, so I think our players know what it can mean if we can reverse that situation."

Although the Panthers lost 14 starters from last year's team that was ranked No. 1 for most of the regular season — before losing to Notre Dame in the eighth game — the team still has outstanding talent. Like the Irish, the Panthers own a 6-2 record. After losing back-to-back heartbreakers to No. 7 Maryland (13-7) and No. 14 West Virginia (24-21), Foge Fazio's troops have come back to win their last four in a row.

"I wouldn't expect Foge to have many problems motivating his players this week," says Faust. "I'm sure they'll remember that we knocked them off the first time last year. Pitt's team really seems to have come around during the last month — a lot like our team."

Overall, the prognosis for the game looks to be a "rock-em, sock-em" affair, according to Navy Head Coach Gary Tranquil, who had to face both teams in consecutive weeks.

When Pittsburgh lines up on offense, they will be led by what many coaches, scouts, and observers throughout the nation believe is one of the most irresistable forces to ever put on a football uniform. Junior offensive tackle Bill Fralic, who last year became the first sophomore offensive lineman in recent memory to gain frist-string all-America honors, has been the mainstay who has enabled Pitt to cope with the losses of such outstanding talent on offense as quarterback Dan Marino, split end Julius Dawkins, and tackle Jimbo Covert.

Despite Fralic's presence, Pittsburgh's offensive line will be greatly tested by Notre Dame's rejuvenated defensive line. Three sophomores start in the Pitt offensive line, and they will have to ward off a rush by the Irish that consistently pressured USC's Sean Salisbury and Tim Green into bad passes two weeks ago, and one that sacked Navy quarterback Rick Williamson seven times last week.

Faust has also been impressed with the development of freshmen Mike Kovaleski and Troy Wilson at the inside linebacker and cornerback positions, and the blossoming of sophomore Tony Furjanic at the other inside linebacker position.

"I can't say enough about our defense," praises Faust. "We had some worries there early in the season, but some of our younger players have really matured. Our secondary hasn't allowed a touchdown pass the last five games, and that's even with our captain, Stacey Toran, out most of that time."

The Notre Dame defense currently ranks third in the nation in total defense, and has allowed only 27 points in the last five games.

The skill positions on offense for Pittsburgh seem like a carbon-copy of Notre Dame's. Although the Panthers don't have an Allen Pinkett at tailback, they do have a young outstanding prospect at quarterback, a great one-two junior punch at fullback, and a well-balanced receiving corps.

Sophomore John Congemi has taken over the quarterbacking chores which belonged the previous four years to Marino. He has completed 101-of-182 passes this year for 1,133 yards, eight touchdowns and six interceptions, while guiding the well-balanced Panther offense. His favorite receivers are speedy flanker Dwight Collins, who has caught 25 passes for 343 yards and four touchdowns, and Bill Wallace, who has latched onto 19 passes for 333 yards and four more touchdowns. Collins may not be healthy enough to play Saturday, however.

Junior fullbacks Marc Bailey and Marlon McIntyre have split time at fullback this year. Bailey leads the team in rushing with 366 yards and has averaged almost six yards a carry. McIntyre, meanwhile, has picked up 290 yards on his 57 carries.

At the halfback position, senior Joe McCall has split time with freshman Chuck Scales. McCall's 83 carries leads the team, but he is second to Bailey in rushing with 346 yards. Scales has picked up 213 yards on his 50 carries.

Defensively, the Panthers are quite sound and experienced as 10 of their 11 starters are either juniors or seniors. It is a defense that has given up points grudgingly to some of the finer offensive teams in the nation. Against three of the more explosive offenses in the nation — Tennessee, Maryland, and Florida State — the Panthers yielded a combined total of two touchdowns.

While Fralic is considered by many to be the top offensive lineman in the nation, senior defensive tackle Bill Maas, also a first string all-America last year, is considered by many to be the finest defensive lineman in the country. Maas, along with end Al Wenglikowski, help to form a very strong front line against a Notre Dame offensive line that has also been crushing people of late.

Three-year starter Tom Flynn returns at safety and is another bonafide all-America candidate for Pitt this year. It was when Flynn was removed with an injury in last year's game against Notre Dame that the Irish took the lead on a flea-flicker to Joe Howard. Flynn is also one of the finest punt returners in the nation.

How Notre Dame's tremendous ground game fares on Saturday against the Panther defense may spell the difference between victory and defeat in what is expected to be a low-scoring, hard-hitting affair. Pitt has allowed only an average of 133 rushing yards a game this year, but it did give up 177 yards to Navy's Napoleon McCallum two weeks ago.

If the Notre Dame offensive line can do the job it has the last weeks, it could mean another big day for the nation's No. 6 rusher, Pinkett. The 5-9, 184-pound sophomore tailback needs only 102 yards to become the third Notre Dame back in history to gain over 1,000 yards in a season.

"We're not an overpowering offensive team, but it has been tough for other teams to shut off our ability to run," says Faust, "And Steve (Beuerlein) has proved he can throw the ball as much as we need to put it up.

"I feel like we're in a good position heading into November," says Faust. "We've played well the last month and proved we're still a good football team."

The real proof, however, will come in these next three weeks when the Notre Dame football team will try to conquer the late-season jinx that has plagued it the last four years.

Neil Maune
Irish strong guard

Foge Fazio
Pitt head coach

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continued from page 9

against Syracuse which Pitt won in the final seconds provides the perfect backdrop.

"I can get a lot better," Fralic said without twitching. "After a game like this, I'm happy we won, but it's hard for me not to think of all the plays I screwed up. Even your great players — Jim Brown, say — they didn't get there by being satisfied. Everybody has good plays, but the people who minimize the bad plays are the ones you hear about.

"If you don't let them bother you, then that's when you start making more and more bad plays. It's tough for me not to get that out of my mind. Mistakes. If you lose, that's when they really irritate you."

Still, Moore knows a lot better than to overlook his overall ability.

"Bill Fralic is simply a great, great football player," Moore says. "As a freshman, his pass-blocking was unbelievable. In his sophomore year, his pass-blocking improved. As a freshman, his run-blocking was outstanding. His sophomore year, he improved his run-blocking.

If he continues to make the same improvement, I feel he has a chance to become one of the greatest, if not the greatest, offensive lineman to play the college game.

"He is the best tackle in the country. He possesses all the tools. How well he develops now depends on his own personal motivation."

Last season, Fralic developed so much that he more than seriously entertained thoughts of closing the bridgehead between Pitt and the United States Football League. The infant league rapidly established itself upon signing Herschel Walker, then the NCAA's latest premier running back.

In Fralic, they saw the chance to get the NCAA's premier lineman.

"At that time, I was all excited about getting *paid* to play football," Fralic recalls of this past spring. "They mentioned my name in *USA Today* about being one of the people they (the USFL) would go after. I got excited about it.

"But after I sat down and thought about it a little while, it sort of died down. After nothing happened after a couple of weeks, I was thinking of myself as perfectly happy here."

Fralic admits that his plans of returning for his senior year still remain intact. But he cannot shake the feeling that hiis rights are somehow being violated.

"My rights were infringed upon last year," he says, referring to the unwritten rule that college football players remain in school a full four years before turning pro. "I didn't really care, but I could see how it could. I don't think it's right. If certain people might not want to do that (be forced to play four years of college ball), then should have a right to leave.

More pressing matters, th Fralic. Upmost in his mind i encounter against another Dame. The Irish, along with State, Ohio State, and Miam in the bidding for Fralic's in ship abilities while a senior High School.

Now it's time to face a se Moore believes will give Fr sternest test to be faced all

"Notre Dame by far has t (defensive) front," he stres big, and quick. Last year, by the most physical team. No coming close to them."

For Fralic, the opposition the same — plowable.

This year, for instance, f his first two. "I'm just getti things," Fralic says. "I just ting better. I'm happy with Everybody seems to have the last two losses (13-7 to 24-21 to West Virginia). E looking ahead and I think

Without peering too far word, "great," has been ov describe Fralic's prowess. they'll have to invent a new depict Bill Fralic.

The man behind the scenes

Neil Maune makes life easier for better-known teammates

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

As the Notre Dame football team marches down the field in quest of a score, almost everyone's attention is focused on the Beuerleins, Pinketts or Howards, the guys who are most likely to chalk up the points and to be seen dancing excitedly in the endzone. Lost, however, in the crowd of excitement or buried at the bottom of a goal-line pile are those players who pushed and shoved to clear the way to the endzone and make the score possible. These players are the offensive linemen, and Neil Maune is one of these often unrecognized heroes of trench warfare.

The lack of recognition does not bother Maune, though, as he understands the importance of his job in helpng his teammates to be successful on the field. "If we do our job, Beuerlein will have time to throw, the backs will get some yardage, and everything will work out," he says "Doing our job will help us win the game, and that's most important."

The 6-5, 275-pounder from Marthasville, Mo., has served as a starter at the strong guard position since the fourth game of last season against Miami. That was his first action of the season. The spot opened up for Maune when an injury sidelined starting center Mark Fischer and the coaches decided to move guard Tom Thayer to his spot.

As the only senior starter on the 1983 Irish offensive unit, Maune has had to work extremely hard to surmount injuries which plagued his first two seasons under the Golden Dome.

Although now a member of the offensive unit, Maune's Notre Dame career began on the other side of the line where he worked at defensive end. His time at defensive end was shortlived, however, as he suffered a shoulder injury in the third game of the 1979 season against Michigan State. The injury forced him to miss the remainder of the 1979 season as well as all of the 1980 campaign.

"When I was having trouble with injuries, I didn't know if I was ever going to play here," he says. "It took a long time to get back after the injury. It was my left shoulder and everytime it seemed healed, it kept getting reaggravated in practice."

The start of the 1981 season brought forth a clean bill of health for Maune, and because he missed the freshman campaign, he was granted an extra year of eligibility. This time he was an offensive guard. "I was switched to offense because of my shoulder," recalls Maune. "It was just before Coach Faust came, and, when he arrived in the spring of 1981, I was probably about the fourth man at offensive guard. They gave everyone time to show what they could do, and I just went out and did my best — and I got my chance."

Maune then went on to earn his first monogram while assisting Randy Ellis and Mike Kelley at the left guard slot during the 1981 season.

Chosen in 1978 as the Missouri prep lineman of the year and having served as defensive captain his senior year, Maune came to Notre Dame with one basic goal. "When I first came, I just wanted to play," he says. "I wanted to be able to contribute to the Notre Dame football team."

Now after four years and several bothersome shoulder injuries, Maune's goals for this season are just a little different. "I just wanted to start every game and be healthy," he now says. "I was also hoping that we could win a national championship. Even though we're probably out of that picture, I'd at least like to go to a major bowl game, because I never got to play in the Sugar Bowl three years ago."

Despite his veteran status on this year's team, Maune doesn't see himself assuming a significant role as a team leader. "I don't really think I'm in a leadership role," he says. "Blair Kiel is the real leader of the offense. Even though he's not playing now, he's got a certain air of confidence about himself, and I know it has helped me. And I think it helps other players too, especially the younger ones. He's such a good role model. Pinkett and Beuerlein are also great leaders. They really help to get us all going.

"Offensive linemen really aren't in a leadership position, we just have to go out and do our job and when we do, everything works out."

Making everything work out is very important and, because of his great size, Maune is able to hold up his share of the work very well.

"My height gives me the advantage of longer arms to pass block," he explains, "and my quickness helps me when I have to pull, and both of these are necessary to help the offense be successful."

Maune is impressed with the way the team has gradually improved as the season has gone on. He cites a change of attitude as a possible key to the way things have changed. "The first three games, everyone played in fear of losing and that really wasn't the right approach. Now we come out of the lockerroom and storm on the field with the attitude that we're going to tear these guys apart. We're just going to knock some heads and make things happen."

With just three games remaining on the season's schedule, the usual question that confronts seniors has not eluded Maune either. What about professional football after college? The thought has run through Maune's mind, and in keeping with his usual easy-going personality, he chooses just to wait and see what will happen. "I don't know if I'm good enough or not," he says. "A lot of teams have written me, but what does that mean? I try not to think about it too much. I can't let it worry me. If it happens it happens. If I'm given a chance to try, I'll certainly try. It's better to try than to look back years later and ask yourself what could it have been like. I'll just give it my best effort."

Over his years at Notre Dame, Maune has met many friends and had many memorable experiences, and being a part of the Notre Dame football team is one of his most unforgettable.

"Coming out of the tunnel for the Air Force game will be tough," he says. "I've been here so long and after that there's no more games. That's the last. That's it. It'll be my last time playing in Notre Dame Stadium. It's very emotional. It's hard to express. To many people it may not seem like that big of a thing, but it is because playing football for Notre Dame has become such a big part of my life."

When Neil Maune and the rest of the Irish offense takes the field for the last two home games, it might be nice to recognize the efforts of him and others like him who have given so much and who all too often have gone unrecognized for all their hard work and exhausting efforts. Players like Maune don't score the touchdowns or get mobbed by reporters, but their jobs are just as important to the success of the team.

...Pinkett

continued from page 9

ing days in Notre Dame football history, Notre Dame received verbal commitments from Pinkett and standout lineman Eric Dorsey on the same day. It wasn't long before Notre Dame began to think "Pink."

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When you are an incoming freshman tailback and find a former all-America candidate (Phil Carter) and a very talented junior (Greg Bell) in front of you, you usually do not have hopes for seeing a great deal of action. Pinkett was no exception. "My idea of playing as a freshman was playing on special teams and getting in on blowouts. I just hoped that when I was a sophomore I could compete for a starting spot. I was very patient. I knew Bell and Carter were ahead of me, so I didn't expect much."

Well, there were not any blowouts, but the job of kick returner was available. Then, in the second game of the season against Purdue, Bell broke his ankle and was sidelined for the year. That put Pinkett at second string behind Carter who did not have the size to take punishment for the entire game. When opportunity knocked, Pinkett was ready. "I got a lucky break and took advantage of it," he says. "I grew up fast because I was thrust into the situation. I'd like to think that I'm still growing up."

Pinkett did not really draw attention to himself until the fourth game of the season against Arizona when he scored his first Notre Dame touchdown on a 25-yard run. It was the only Irish touchdown of the game. When he scored the only Irish touchdown in the next game against Oregon and Carter went down with an injury, he got the starting job against Navy. One touchdown and 127 yards later, Pinkett showed Irish fans that he was ready. The Pitt game which followed showed the nation that he was ready as he scored on runs of 76 and 7 yards, piling up 112 yards on 10 carries. Notre Dame had a new star.

He finished the season as the ninth-best kick returner in the nation, thanks to a 95-yard return against Penn State. He also finished second on the team in rushing behind Carter. Despite the return of Bell this season, Pinkett had won himself the starting job at tailback. He has not looked back — except to see opponents chasing him into the endzone.

●

What makes Pinkett so successful? There are three major reasons. First, there are his teammates. He has two of the best blocking fullbacks in the nation in Mark Brooks and Chris Smith. He has an enormous offensive line that is getting better as the season progresses. He also has four excellent running backs beside himself in Bell, Hiawatha Francisco, Brooks, and Smith. He is able to stay fresh by carrying the ball anywhere from 15 to 25 times a game. So, as the opponent gets worn down by his teammates, Pinkett is able to stay fresh and dash around and through the defense.

Second, there is his physical ability. He runs a 4.5 40-yard dash, while also being able to bench press 375 pounds. His lack of height is an advantage because he can hide behind his blockers while he picks his hole, and his low center of gravity makes it hard for tacklers to get a good piece of him, helping to reduce injuries.

Finally, Pinkett is a very intelligent player. "Allen has the knack for making the right breaks," explains Moore. "He has a lot of savvy about when to make the breaks. He also has a knack of not taking blows and that has helped him stay healthy."

Pinkett, himself, has an answer. "The thing that helps me is that I'm never satisfied with what I do. I will be pleased by a certain performance, but I am never really satisfied."

●

It is the policy of many colleges to put the picture of a Heisman or all-America candidate on the cover of their football guide. Some schools even devote a number of pages just to their star. Pitt did this with Dan Marino, Michigan did it with Anthony Carter, Air Force did it with Marty Louthan, and the list goes on. Notre Dame does not lobby for its stars in such a manner. Allen Pinkett's biography, while longer than many of the other players', is listed among the "P's." However, Pinkett is doing his own lobbying on the field.

The Notre Dame record book is filled with names like Gipp, Bertelli, and Theismann. Pinkett realizes that his name could eventually be at the top of the list of all-time rushers (he is already among the top 20), but he knows better than to let his personal statistics get in the way of the team's progress. "(Being the all-time rusher) is a goal of mine, but I'd like to think that my goals and my success go along with the team's goals and the team's success."

Allen Pinkett is only a sophomore and it is obvious that his success is important to the team's success. It might wear blue and gold, or it might even wear green, but the Notre Dame football team knows that Pink is what brings true success.

John Congemi
Panther quarterback

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NOTRE DAME VS. PITTSBURGH

THE GAME

GAME: Fig[illegible]ng Irish vs. Pittsburgh Panthers
SITE: Not[illegible] Dame Stadium (59,075)
TIME: 3:45[illegible]n. EST; Saturday, Nov. 5, 1983

TV-RADIO: CBS Sports Regional Telecast (Ch. 22)
Gary Bender and Pat Haden

Metrosports/ESPN Replay Network
Harry Kalas and George Connor

Notre Dame-Mutual Radio Network
Tony Roberts and Al Wester
WNDU-AM 1500

SERIES: Notre Dame 32, Pittsburgh 13, ties 1
LAST MEETING: November 6, 1982
Notre Dame 31, Pittsburgh 16

RANKINGS: (AP) Notre Dame 18th, Pittsburgh unranked
TICKETS: Game is sold out

THE SCHEDULE

NOTRE DAME	PITTSBURGH
SEPT. 10 def. Purdue, 52-6	SEPT. 3 def. Tennessee, 13-3
SEPT. 17 lost to Michigan State, 28-23	SEPT. 10 def. Temple, 35-0
SEP T T. 24 lost to Miami (Fla.), 20-0	SEPT. 24 lost to Maryland, 13-7
OCT. 1 def. Colorado, 27-3	OCT. 1 lost to West Virginia, 24-21
OCT. 8 def. South Carolina, 30-6	OCT. 8 def. Florida State, 17-16
OCT. 15 def. Army, 42-0	OCT. 15 def. Louisville, 55-10
OCT. 22 def. Southern Cal, 27-6	OCT. 22 def. Navy, 21-14
OCT. 29 def. Navy, 28-12	OCT. 29 def. Syracuse, 13-10
NOV. 5 PITTSBURGH	NOV. 5 at Notre Dame
NOV. 12 at Penn State	NOV. 12 ARMY
NOV. 19 AIR FORCE	NOV. 19 PENN STATE

The Upset

November 6, 1982

Notre Dame	0	10	0	21	—	31
Pittsburgh	3	3	7	3	—	16

Scoring
PITT — Schubert 48 FG
PITT — Schubert 22 FG
ND — Johnston 38 FG
ND — Moriarity 3 run (Johnston kick)
PITT — Thomas 1 run (Schubert kick)
ND — Howard 54 pass from Kiel (Johnston kick)
PITT — Schubert 48 FG
ND — Pinkett 76 run (Johnston kick)
ND — Pinkett 7 run (Johnston kick)

	ND	PITT
First downs	10	25
Rushing attempts	33	46
Net Yards Rushing	197	124
Net Yards Passing	126	314
Passes comp-attempted	6-15	26-42
Had intercepted	0	0
Total Net Yards	323	438
Fumbles-lost	0-0	6-2
Penalties-yards	5-36	4-30
Punts-average	8-43.5	6-40.3

Individual Leaders

RUSHING — Notre Dame: Pinkett 10-112; Moriarity 9-55; Howard 1-18; Carter 6-10; Pittsburgh: Thomas 27-93; McCall 6-18; McIntyre 6-17.

PASSING — Notre Dame: Kiel 6-15-0,126; Pittsburgh: Marino 26-42-0,314.

RECEIVING — Notre Dame: Hunter 2-16; Howard 1-54; Moriarity 1-30; Pinkett 1-17; Haywood 1-9; Pittsburgh: Collins 8-109; Dawkins 4-47; McCall 4-69; Thomas 3-29; McIntyre 3-9; Wilson 2-16; Compton 1-20; Williams 1-15.

Attendance — 60,162

THE STATISTICS

TEAM STATISTICS	ND	OPP
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS	3322	2024
Total Plays	601	523
Yards per Play	5.5	3.9
Yards per Game	415.2	253.0
PENALTIES-YARDS	59-593	46-409
FUMBLES-LOST	15-7	19-8
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	174	122
By Rushing	105	47
By Passing	60	62
By Penalty	9	13
THIRD DOWNS-CONV	63-129	39-120
Percentage	488	325
POSSESSION TIME	257.32	222.28
Minutes per Game	32.12	27.48

RUSHING	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Pinkett	8	167	898	5.4	11	53
Smith	8	62	349	5.6	1	37
Francisco	7	38	189	5.0	0	33
Bell	4	37	169	4.6	4	50
Brooks	8	30	158	5.3	2	31
Machtolf	3	14	78	5.6	0	13
Howard	8	4	61	15.2	0	30
Flemons	2	13	52	4.0	0	34
Grooms	1	2	33	16.5	0	25
Abraham	6	13	32	2.5	1	11
Miller	8	1	19	19.0	0	19
Carter	1	2	9	4.5	0	9
Jackson	8	1	1	1.0	0	1
Kiel	8	17	-7	-0.4	1	7
Beuerlein	7	19	-18	-0.9	0	9
ND	8	420	2023	4.8	20	53
OPP	8	297	868	2.9	5	34

PASSING	G	NO	CO	PCT	INT	YDS	TD
Beuerlein	7	97	52	.536	2	693	4
Kiel	8	77	39	.506	5	491	4
Pinkett	8	1	1	1.000	0	59	0
Howard	8	1	1	1.000	0	29	1
K. Smith	5	2	1	.500	0	15	0
Cushing	2	1	1	1.000	0	12	0
Grooms	1	2	0	.000	0	0	0
ND	8	181	95	.525	7	1299	9
OPP	8	226	115	.509	14	1156	5

SCORING	G	TD	PA	R-PA	S	FG	TP
Pinkett	8	12	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	72
Johnston	8	0	29-29	0-0	0	8-15	53
Bell	4	5	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	30
Bavaro	8	3	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	18
Smith	8	2	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	12
Brooks	8	2	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	12
Jackson	8	2	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	12
Abraham	6	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
Howard	8	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
Kiel	8	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
Team	8	0	0-0	0-0	1	0-0	2
ND	8	29	29-29	0-0	1	8-15	229
OPP	8	10	6-7	0-3	0	5-6	81

RECEIVING	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Howard	8	20	286	14.3	1	58
Pinkett	8	19	183	9.6	1	59
Bavaro	8	13	224	17.2	3	59
Jackson	8	9	184	20.4	2	61
Smith	8	8	93	11.6	1	26
Favorite	7	6	92	15.3	0	18
Bell	4	6	65	10.8	1	23
Francisco	7	5	51	10.2	0	15
Jefferson	8	3	47	15.7	0	16
Brooks	8	2	14	7.0	0	11
Miller	8	1	25	25.0	0	25
Abraham	6	1	17	17.0	0	17
Machtolf	3	1	12	12.0	0	12
Williams	5	1	6	6.0	0	6
NOTRE DAME	8	95	1299	13.7	9	61
OPPONENTS	8	115	1156	10.1	5	81

DEFENSE	TM	TL-YDS	PBU	FR	BK
Furjanic	100	3-5	3	0	0
Kovaleski	62	2-4	4	0	0
Golic	46	10-28	1	2	0
Naylor	41	0-0	1	0	0
Ballage	41	2-4	5	0	0
Johnson	35	3-11	3	2	0
Gann	28	0-0	1	0	0
Autry	26	2-9	0	1	0
Brown	25	0-0	4	0	0
Toran	19	0-0	0	0	0
Dingens	16	3-9	2	0	0
Dorsey	15	1-2	1	0	0

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

Each week, *The Observer* sports staff, a random student picked at the discretion of the sports editor, and some well-known figure in the Notre Dame community predict the outcome of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does *against the spread*. In other words, it is not enough to pick the winner of a given game. The person must pick a winner given the underdog points.

	Louie Somogyi Sports Writer 58-37-1 .601	Jane Healey Asst. Sports Editor 50-43-1 .537	Will Hare Sports Writer 49-44-1 .527	Mike Sullivan Sports Editor 49-44-1 .527	David Dziedzic Editor-in-Chief 45-48-1 .484	"Big Ed" Guest Celebrity 47-46-1 .505	Tom Small Random Student 49-44-1 .527
NORTH CAROLINA over Clemson by 7.5	Heels	Heels	Tigers	Heels	Tigers	Heels	Tigers
Georgia over Florida by 1.5 (at Jacksonville)	Gators	Gators	Bulldogs	Gators	Gators	Bulldogs	Bulldogs
AUBURN over Maryland by 8.5	Terps	Terps	Terps	Terps	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles
Oklahoma over MISSOURI by 2.5	Sooners	Tigers	Sooners	Tigers	Sooners	Tigers	Sooners
UCLA over OREGON by 11	Bruins	Bruins	Ducks	Ducks	Bruins	Bruins	Ducks
Arizona State over CALIFORNIA by 7.5	Devils	Devils	Bears	Devils	Devils	Bears	Devils
SOUTHERN CAL over Stanford by 12	Trojans	Cardinal	Trojans	Trojans	Cardinal	Trojans	Cardinal
FLORIDA STATE over South Carolina by 13	Seminoles	Semilnoles	Seminoles	Gamecocks	Gamecocks	Seminoles	Seminoles
Washington over ARIZONA by 1	Wildcats	Wildcats	Wildcats	Wildcats	Huskies	Wildcats	Huskies
Alabama over LSU by 8.5	Tigers	Tigers	Tide	Tigers	Tide	Tigers	Tigers
MIAMI over East Carolina by 13	Hurricanes	Hurricanes	Pirates	Pirates	Hurricanes	Hurricanes	Hurricanes
Iowa over WISCONSIN by 6	Hawkeyes	Hawkeyes	Badgers	Hawkeyes	Hawkeyes	Badgers	Hawkeyes
NEBRASKA over Iowa State by 45	Cornhuskers	Cornhuskers	Cyclones	Cyclones	Cyclones	Cornhuskers	Cornhuskers
Texas over HOUSTON by 20	Longhorns	Longhorns	Cougars	Cougars	Longhorns	Cougars	Longhorns
NOTRE DAME over Pittsburgh by 7	Panthers	Irish	Panthers	Irish	Irish	**Panthers**	Irish

Letters to a Lonely God

The lost hour

by Rev. Robert Griffin
features columnist

Yesterday, the feast of All Saints, a young man, quite drunk, stopped me as I was leaving the Catholic Center at the University of Wisconsin. He wanted to talk to me about a family problem. I tried to brush him off because I had a bus to meet, and talking to a drunk person turns out to be as useless as writing on water. He kept insisting. It was my duty to talk with people if they had family problems, he said.

Finally, because I was embarrassed by his tagging after me, begging for attention, I questioned, "How can I be of help?"

His eyes glittered with tears. "My mother told me she wished that I had never been born," he replied.

The streets, filled with passers-by, seemed very still, as though the globe had stopped for breath in the cosmic dance. There is a dark magic in language that frightens me. Words influence events as though they were invested with power to cast spells or undo creation. I'm too Irish to be comfortable with wishes that sound like a curse.

I can imagine a parent, out of grief or despair, saying to a kid hell-bent for disaster, "Rather than seeing you like this, I wish you had never been born." I can also envisage the bitter quarrel, resulting from years of aggravation, in which a parent, out of momentary hatred from the grim side of caring, spits out the rejection, "I regret bringing you into the world."

A busload of Glee Clubbers was depending on my punctuality. A snap judgement was as much investigation as I could give this crisis.

"Have you been drinking today?" I asked. He admitted his inebriation. "Do you drink a lot?" He wasn't willing to answer. Maybe his real problem was with drugs. He needed more help than I could give on a brief dash through his campus.

"Give up drinking, and try again," I advised. He looked surprised, because I was blaming him for his mother's heartlessness. "You're probably causing your family a lot of pain by the way you live," I said.

He wanted to talk longer. "I couldn't help you, until you're sober," I said. He made me take down his address and phone number so that I could call him later. I will keep the paper on which I wrote down his name.

He asked me to shake his hand. I dislike touching people who seem none too clean. It would have been a sin of my conscience to refuse him this small ritual of humanity. As a Christian who meets a lot of losers, I'm not very brave. Years ago, I stopped going to the Catholic Worker House where Dorothy Day lived, out of fear of picking up lice from the street people. On the way back to the bus, I stopped at an art museum to wash after helping an Indian, also drunk, who needed money because he was catching a freight.

Descending the stairs, I saw an old grad from Notre Dame smiling up at me. It was so long since I had seen him that I had to ask his name. He was on his way to becoming a Ph.D.

"Once, when you were a senior," I told him, "Your friends were worried about you. Because of their concern, I waited two hours in your apartment for you to come home. When I caught up with you later at Darby's Place, you were fine. I spent an anxious afternoon staring out of your front window."

His friends had frightened me with their stories. The guy was on drugs, they said. He had spent the night, planning to kill himself. Now, ten years later, I couldn't tell this graduate student that I had gone into his apartment, expecting to find a good-bye note. He wasn't curious enough, yesterday, to ask questions. I wanted him to know he wasn't just another face in the crowd, though I couldn't remember his name. On a bitter cold day in winter, I had imagined I was battling for his life.

The mailman just came to pick up the letters from the box in front of the North dining hall. "He's early," I thought. Then I realized, coming back from a different time zone in the middle of the night, I had forgotten to change my watch. I had lost an hour; it was later than I thought. The month is November, the feast is All Souls. Keeping to time tables, I had lost sixty minutes, the period it takes to have lunch in Madison, Wisconsin. Yesterday, I got off the bus, looking for a cheeseburger. I met students who reminded me of life and death, as though I were keeping appointments with entrances and exits. Then, in the darkness, an hour got lost. I must have left it in Madison.

Last week at breakfast, in a St. Louis restaurant, I poured syrup from a carafe into a cup, thinking it was coffee, adding Sweet 'n' Low. The waitress said, "I saw it happen, but I thought it was something Catholics do."

"Death is the only thing we haven't succeeded in completely vulgarizing," wrote Huxley. Huxley never met the Irishman who wants to have a leprachaun sewed on his shroud.

It seems easier to die than never to have been born at all.

Records

Alpha: Someone *should* cry

by Vic Sciulli
features staff writer

You've just gotta hate Asia. How and why can four talented musicians like Carl Palmer, John Wetton, Geoff Downes and Steve Howe, who in the past have played with some of the most progressive bands in rock, put out such a lacklustre and frivolous effort like *Alpha*, their latest LP?

One good guess would be the band was pressured to put out another blockbuster album. The band's self-titled debut album was the biggest selling album last year. Although flawed, *Asia* was an acceptable compromise between the bands' progressive sound and commercial rock. FM radio stations leaped on the LP and played it to death. Unfortunately, the four this time have completely missed the target.

You don't have to wait long before you suspect there's going to be trouble. "Don't Cry," the albums opening and most annoying track and the first single released, immediately evokes memories of "Heat of the Moment." ("Heat" was the opening track and the first single and worst song on their debut album. Coincidence?) The song's guitar opening is fine but the rest goes all down hill — as soon as vocalist Wetton opens his mouth to sing. The sappy, sticky sweet lyrics are, unfortunately, characteristic of many of the album's tracks.

Don't cry now that I've
found you
Don't cry take a look
around you
Don't cry it took so long to
find you
Do what you want, but little
darling please
Don't cry

No damage was done apparently since the song did as well as "Heat" and garnered enough attention to get AM radio station airplay. Gag me with a spoon and all that — this song deserved to die a quick death.

Why John Wetton is leading the band is a mystery. Though his throaty, lush vocals have become as much a part of the Asia sound as Steve Howe's guitar, his pretentiously silly lyrics have also been the focus of the criticism heaped on the band. Though extremely limited in his vocal range, Wetton's voice has remained relatively unchanged since his days with King Crimson and U.K. Unfortunately, Wetton (and Downes, who co-wrote nine of the LP's ten songs) fail to define or establish any single theme in their songs and as a result, produce tunes that end up sounding nothing more than words built around a single pretentious thought.

Palmer and Howe's performances rise above the lyrical rubbish and are the only redeeming qualities to the LP. Both are far more talented than Wetton and would probably have taken the group in some more interesting direction.

Asia was billed as "the first supergroup of the eighties" when the four band members joined earlier in the decade. Indeed there was a lot of truth to this: all four came from some of the most progressive bands in rock history: Howe from Yes, Wetton from U.K. and King Crimson, Downes from Yes and the Buggles and Palmer from Emerson, Lake and Palmer. Unfortunately, these four have not continued in the progressive mood. Instead they have become one of the best examples of the slick, formulized corporate rock sound.

The great disappointment in this album stems from the fact that a great deal of talent is being wasted. Yet, all four are enjoying the greatest commercial success of their careers and will probably ride this sound as long as fans continue to buy their albums and concert tickets. These guys have sold out big time.

What's happening...

•MUSIC

A harpsichord recital by Darlene Catello will be presented by the Notre Dame Department of Music tonight at 8:15 in the Library Auditorium.

Charles Tompkins will perform this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church in a Guest Organ Recital, also sponsored by the Department of Music.

The Michiana New Music Ensemble will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. at Saint Mary's Little Theatre. The ensemble will play, among other numbers, works by Igor Stravinsky and Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Joseph Schwantner. Admission is $4 general, $2 for students. For ticket information, call 284-4632.

Tonight ACDC will be at the ACC arena, in a concert beginning at 8.

•DANCE

"A new tradition" will be the theme for the Fall Festival Dance, which will be held tomorrow night at South Dining Hall. The dance will go from 9:30 to 1 and admission is $1.

•ART

An exhibition entitled "The Artistic Process: Ideas and Techniques" opens Sunday in the O'Shaughnessy Galleries of the Snite Museum. The show investigates basic working techniques and fundamental concepts of art in a variety of media, and explores the queston of why specific works of art take the form they do.

An exhibition of recent paintings and graphics by Notre Dame Associate Professor Douglas Kinsey opens also on Sunday in the O'Shaughnessy Galleries. An opening reception will be held at 1 p.m. to introduce the exhibition, which will run through December 18.

A display of Polish crafts will be held by the Chopin Fine Arts Club at the South Bend Public Library Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The fair will include Polish dolls, stitchery, holiday crafts, crystal, wood carvings, music boxes, weavings and paintings. The display's owners will be present to discuss the works.

•MASS

The Masses this Sunday in Sacred Heart Church will have the following celebrants:

Fr. Robert Griffin, at 5:15 p.m. (Saturday night vigil)
Fr. George Wiskirchen, at 9 a.m.
Bishop William McManus, at 10:30
Fr. Steven Gibson, at 12:15

In addition to these there will be a campus-wide Mass celebrated be Father Theodore Hesburgh in the Stamford-Keenan chapel at 7 p.m. Sunday.

•MOVIES

The Friday Night Film Series presents "Night of Shooting Stars," a 1982 Italiam movie, tonight at 7:30 in the Annenburg. The film depicts a woman's remembrances of her childhood during the last days of World War II and the experiences of Italian villagers during these events.

On Monday at 7, "The Long Goodbye," an update of the novel in which a hard-boiled detective character becomes an eccentric who doesn't quite fit in with the alienated 1970's, will be in he Annenburg.

"Network," a 1976 film in which "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore" is the slogan that drives a TV newsman from low ratings and suicidal tendencies to being a folk hero and media star, shows in the Annenburg. Three stars of this probing look at the cynical world of TV won Oscars for the movie.

•NAZZ

Shenanigans will sing and dance to popular music tonight at the Nazz beginning at 9. Saturday, John Sistro, Lorie Struzik and friends t will perform, also at 9 p.m. An open stage will follow both these performances.

•MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight after the pep rally at 7 there will a fireworks display at 8:30 and a bonfire at 9, to get the campus fired up for Pitt.

A video party with hours of MTV will be held in Chautauqua tonight from 9 to 2, co-sponsored by Fall Festival, The Progressive Musik Club, WSND, and the Student Union. Admission is $1.

The great balloon race, sponsored by Fall Festival and Pepsi, will color tomorrow's game, during which hundreds of helium balloons will be released and a winner wil recieve a $50 prize.

The Notre Dame Department of Theology presents a lecture, "Providence and Evil in Saint Augustine," Monday at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Henry Chadwick, regius professor of divinity emeritus of the University of Cambridge, will give the lecture, which is open to the public.

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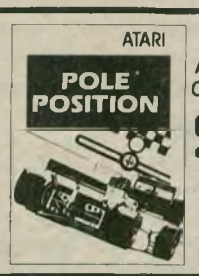

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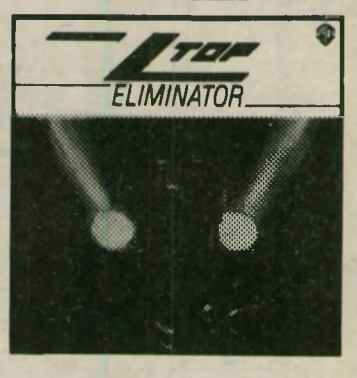

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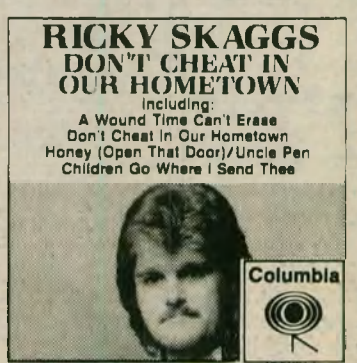

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Sports Briefs

Delray Brooks, a much-heralded high school basketball star, has scheduled a press conference this morning at which he is expected to announce his college choice. Brooks, a 6-4 guard from Michigan City, Ind., is strongly considering to attend Notre Dame. Irish coach Digger Phelps has expressed some optimism regarding Brooks' decision. He is considered the top candidate for Indiana's "Mr. Basketball" award which is awarded to the state's most outstanding player each season. — *The Observer*

The Sorin-Stanford interhall football playoff game will be previewed on WSND Sportstalk today at 4:30. Sorin Head Coach Randy Jefferies will be the featured guest. Bill Dempsey will host the interview on WSND-AM 64. — *The Observer*

The Saint Mary's intramural volleyball league still has some room for more teams. The league is open to Saint Mary's students, administration, faculty, and staff. Teams may register at the Angela Athletic Facility by Wednesday, November 9. For more information, call 5549. — *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*

Windsurfing T-shirts are now in. The club will meet in LaFortune at 7 p.m. **today**. Members are asked to bring $7 to the meeting. — *The Observer*

Wednesday, November 9, is an important deadline for many NVA activities. It is the deadline for both men's and women's interhall basketball sign-ups. The club and graduate basketball deadline is also on this day. November 9 is also the deadline for interhall hockey and squash. If you have any questions, call the NVA office at 239-6100 or talk to your hall athletic commissioners. — *The Observer*

see BRIEFS, page 16

English loses court battle

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jon English, Tulane's ineligible quarterback, lost a plea to a Supreme Court justice yesterday to be reinstated for the team's final two games of this season.

Justice Byron R. White, without comment, turned down an emergency request by English that he be allowed to play against Viginia Tech on Saturday in the New Orleans Superdome and against Louisiana State on Nov. 24.

English, after playing in Tulane's first six games in 1983, was forced to sit out the next three for violating the National Collegiate Athletic Association's college transfer rules.

Classifieds

The Observer LaFortune office accepts classified advertising from **9 a.m. to 4 p.m.** Monday through Friday. *The Observer* Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggar College Center, is open from **12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.** Monday through Friday. The deadline for next day classified service is **3 p.m.** All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is ten cents per seven characters, per day.

NOTICES

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ATTENTION URBAN PLUNGERS

Remember the Urban Plunge Workshop will be Sunday at 1:30 in the Library Auditorium. This Workshop will introduce you to some of the experiences you will encounter on the Plunge.

INTERESTED IN WEIGHT TRAINING BUT DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT IT? COME TO THE NVA SHORT COURSE ON WEIGHT CONDITIONING. CALL 239-6100 FOR DETAILS.

ATTN SMC frosh! 60's party Flanner Party Room. Saturday after Pitt game. Call No. 1004

SLOW DEATH... You'll die laughing.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: Wire eyeglasses with brown case. Call 8297.

HELP! Can't see! LOST: pair of glasses. "Gemini" in black case (EYE CARE DOCTORS,WICKLIFFE,OHIO).Brown frames, clear plastic lenses. LOST 10-19 possibly in Engineering audtorium. Call John 3254.

LOST:BLACK TOTES SLIMLINE UMBRELLA IN 127 NSH. HAD INITIALS RPM ON HANDLE. CALL RICH 8731.

SOMEONE PICKED UP MY LEVI DENIM JACKET AT GRACE'S PARTY BEFORE BREAK. DO YOU KNOW WHERE MY JACKET IS? CALL JOHN AT 1647.

LOST:NAVY BLUE LIGHT-WEIGHT PACIFIC TRAIL JACKET.TO THE BEAUTIFUL GIRL WHO CALLED AND LEFT THE MESSAGE THAT SHE FOUND IT, PLEASE CALL JOHN AGAIN AT 8810.

LOST: GREY CASSETTE CARRYING CASE CONTAINING APPROX. SEVEN CASSETTES. POSSIBLY LOST BEFORE USC GAME IN PARKING LOT D2. PLEASE CALL DAVE AT 1128 WITH ANY INFO.

Found: Hand Knit sweater on path near Music Bldg. on Tues. Call 277-3443.

FOUND Gold Pendant outside of Madeleva Hall it has initials of MWM on the front call 4389 and identify.

FOUND - Wallet at Ice Rink with Mike M. from IL. ID in it. Inquire at ice rink.

FOR RENT

HOUSEMATE: FEMALE. $175 MO. EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD. CLOSE TO ND, GROCERY STORE, FURNISHED. 233-6081.

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NEED 1 PITT GA OR STU TICK BADLY!! CALL 1972 FOR A GOOD DEAL.

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PITT GAs needed 234-8248 thats all

NEED RIDE TO PURDUE NOV 11 OR 12- CALL PEG 1314

Need a ride to East Lansing 11/11. Please call Melody 284-4298

NEED RIDERS TO ERIE PA OR BUFFALO AREA.LEAVE 11-10 RETURN 11-13 ANNIE 6808

Ted to Paper: DROP DEAD!
Well, not really (yet, anyway)....but now that I have your attention I need a ride to Philadelphia (Pa., not Miss., sorry Marcus) or environs for Turkey Day break. I can leave anytime after the Air Force game on 11/19 (the earlier the better) and can return anytime from Sunday 11/27 on (the later the better). Call Tim **before 6 pm** at 282-2478

FOR SALE

CLOTHING- IZOD SWEATERS(ALL COLORS) S,M,L,XL -$25 SHORTS(RUGBY-$12 SOCCER-$7) S,M,L MITRE TURF SHOES 8,9,10,11 -$25 CALL MIKE 1729

One Pitt Stic available. Best offer by 5:00 Friday. Call Mark. 4586.

FOR SALE: 1 h.p. F & W water pump, new motor, $125. 40 gal. pressure tank, $40. 272-3753 after 5.

for sale: woman's diamond engagement ring,14 karat yellow gold,.35 ct. stone, orig. value $950, will sell for $450, call Terry at 289-7735

GITANE PROFESSIONAL SUPER CORSA 10-SPD. BICYCLE COMPANOLO COMPONENTS REYNOLDS 531 DBL-BTD FRAME. LIKE NEW. 234-2937.

FOR SALE:2 PITT GA's call John 8367

TICKETS

PITT GA'S NEEDED!!! Will pay big **$$$$**. Call Tom Hollerbach collect at (312) 565-5959.

NEED 8 G.A.S FOR PITT. MUST BE IN PAIRS. CALL KEVIN AT 8636.

I need tickets to any remaining home game (NAVY, PITT, or AIR FORCE) Call Joe at 1208 BEFORE you sell yours.

WANTED: 3 STUD. PITT. TIX. CALL STEVE 8865.

NEEDED AT LEAST 6 GA TIX FOR THE PITT GAME ON NOV. 5TH. CALL CATHY No 6773.

Need Pitt tix. Call 1695.

DESPERATELY NEED TWO PITT GA'S TOGETHER!! CALL JEFF 8917

FOR SALE: TWO PITT GA'S CALL ROSEMARY AT 6232

NEED PITT STUD & GA TIX. CALL CHRIS AT 283-1657 OR SUSAN AT 284-5203.

HAVE 4 PITT GA'S WANT TO TRADE FOR OR BUY PENN ST TIX CALL 1796

HELP !! I DESPERATELY NEED PITT GA'S OR STUDENT TIX. PLEASE CALL DICK AT 288-7273

AC/DC AT THE ACC FRI. NOV 4 GET YOUR TICKETS AT THE ACC NOW!!!!

NEED 4 OR MORE GAS FOR PITT GAME. WILL PAY BIG MONEY. CALL 284-5180. MAUREEN.

I NEED 4 PITT GAs, ALL TOGETHER OR ANY 2 PAIRS. ERIC-3597.

Help! Little sis needs STU TIX for PITT call JAM at 1586

Big City FAT CAT needs two Pitt GA's at any price

HELP ME, PLEASE

AN ALUMNUS FRIEND IS COMING ALL THE WAY FROM BOSTON TO SEE THE IRISH CRUSH PITT. HE NEEDS **TWO GA'S** *FOR THE GAME. CALL DAVID AT 277-1326.*

SH—T!! (& not just on Pitt!) I'm in dire need of 3 GA's or 3 student tickets for ND vs. Pitt. Call Jean at 284-4147.

I have 4 PITT GA's!!! Will TRADE for 4 STUDENT w/ID. Lynn No. 1285

Need 2 PENN ST. GA'S. Call Lisa x7835.

HAVE 2 PITT GA'S.40 yd. line.Asking reasonable.Call after 9 pm 1170

Girl friends left town. Need 4 RESV. Tix for Air Force. Call Chuck M-F 8-5 234-0229 or 234-2090. I WANT EM BACK

I NEED PITT GA'S CALL TOM 1154

PITT TIX – 2 ON THE 50 YARD LINE--BEST OFFER CALL 283-8046

HELP!! NEED PITT GA'S.272-6306,232-1466.

Filthy rich parents are coming for Pitt game. If you want to make mega-bucks and you have 2 Pitt GA's call Thom at 277-7577.

Need One, Or Two Tickets To ND VS PITT. Please Call GREG 256-0432

4 SALE 5 PITT TIX. BEST OFFER CALL 3669.

I need PITT GA'S call Mary 284-5084

FOR SALE: 4 PITT GA's: BEST OFFER BY FRIDAY GETS THEM. CALL TOM AT 3537.

NEED TWO GA'S AND 1 STU TICKETS FOR AIR FORCE GAME. PARENTS COMING ALL THE WAY FROM P.R. CALL MARGIE AT 3687.

Do you want **FIVE PITT GA'S**? Two sets of two and a single. Best offer. Call Greg at 283-8866.

CANADIAN COUSIN AND FRIENDS FROM CALGARY ARE ON THEIR WAY NEED PITT TIX. CALL JIM AT 3578

needed 2 to 4 penn state GA's call Mat 8689

need 9 Pitt GAs or student tickets. call Rob Kabob 277-5263. Will top your best offer, for sure!

NEED 3 PENN STATE GA'S. Call Meg at 8013 after 10.

HEY!!!!!NEED 2 PITT GA's!!!CALL DUDE 1150

Need 1 Penn State ticket. Jim 283-1558.

NEED 2 STU or GA for PITT. TOM x6842.

I pity the sucka who won't sell me four Pitt tickets! I'm givin' you 48 hours to get smart, sucka, so call Greg at 8284 before your time runs out. **Don't play with your life, fool.**

PITT GA'S BEST OFFER GREEDY No. 8831

FOR SALE: 2 PITT GA'S BEST OFFER CALL MATT 234-7080

NEED ONE OR TWO PAIR AIR FORCE GA'S. CALL TOM AT 1543

NEED 2 PITT GA'S. TOP DOLLAR. CALL JILL 6293.

For Sale: 2 Pitt GA's. Best offer. 284-5064

FOR SALE: ONE PITT GA. BEST OFFER BY FRIDAY. CALL MICHELE 6730

HELP GREAT AUNT AND UNCLE COMING FROM NEW YORK. NEED TWO PITT STUDENT TIX. CALL BILL 1079

HELP! I need Pittsburg and Air Force tickets, call Brian 256-0432

6 PITT GA's Best Offer Call Joe No. 1004

NEED 1 STUDENT TICKET FOR AIR FORCE GAME. CALL AMY AT 4684.

SELLING TWO PITT GAs. CALL MIKE AT 1108

NEED PITT TICKETS 2 GA or STUDENTS NEEDED CALL 8094 LOU

NEEDED AIR FORCE TIX 2 GA'S CALL CHRIS 1762

HELP! Need 4 Air Force GA's call Candice 284-4254

WANTED: 2 PITT GA'S. CALL SHIRLEY 5303

sale student football tickets (2),last two home games,best student offer.Call 272-7553 5:30-7:30 p.m.

PERSONALS

SODOM AND GOMORRAH GET PSYCHED FOR PITT THIS FRIDAY NITE AT SODOM AND GOMORRAH

ENJOY PRIME RIB AT AGOSTINO'S WHISTLE STOP 602 SO. WALNUT CALL FOR RESERVATIONS AT 232-2494.

I NEED **PITT GA'S.** *CALL DAVID AT 277-1326.*

Halloween Movie *PSYCHO*
See the midnight show if you dare!

YES, AGAIN SMC COFFEEHOUSE IS HERE AGAIN. COME OVER AND LISTEN TO SOME TERRIFIC TALENT. ND'S OWN MICHAEL REINHART WILL PLAY. THERE WILL ALSO BE AN OPEN STAGE. SO COME WATCH OR PERFORM! FRIDAY, NOV. 4TH. 8 PM IN THE HCC CHAMELEON ROOM. BE THERE!

ATTENTION STUDENTS INTERESTED IN POST GRADUATE SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES: THE CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS IS FEATURING A WEEK OF VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS WITH REPRESENTATIVES ON CAMPUS AS FOLLOWS: Fri. Nov. 4-OPERATION CROSSROADS AFRICA-Center for Social Concerns-3-5 PM Mon.Nov. 7-DOMINICAN APOSTOLIC VOLUNTEER PROGRAM-Lib. Concourse-9 AM-4 PM Tue. Nov. 8-ANAWIM HOUSE-Waukegan, IL-Center for Social Concerns-12-6 PM Wed. Nov. 9-JESUIT VOLUNTEER CORPS-Center for SC-9 AM-5 PM-Call 239-5293 for appointment. Fri Nov. 4 (AM only) Warren Wright from JVCs will be at the CSC to talk with students. Thur.Nov.10-VIDA VOLUNTEERS of Southern Colorado-Library Concourse-9 AM-4PM CALL 239-5293 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

FALL FESTIVAL T-SHIRTS! FALL FESTIVAL T-SHIRTS! FALL FESTIVAL T-SHIRTS! On sale in all dining halls during lunch and dinner

Know the UNDERDOG theme song??? Drink FREE at GRACE tailgater!!!

URBAN PLUNGERS

Don't forget the workshop this Sunday at 1:30 at the Memorial Library Auditorium.

anybody that helped out with the trojan horse go out and help again. Your class needs you float building today at stepan

PEOPLE PEOPLE WE NEED PEOPLE
The senior class needs people to help out in Building the float that the class is sponsoring for the fall festival. Come to Stepan between 7 and 12 and help your 4 classmates **PEOPLE PEOPLE WE NEED PEOPLE**

HEY GIRLS, I KNOW DAVID CROUCH'S ROOMATE WITH THE SAME FIRST NAME IS TALLER AND BETTER LOOKING THAN HIM, BUT IT'S DAVE'S BIRTHDAY THIS WEEKEND SO BE NICE TO HIM AND WISH HIM A HAPPY ONE WHEN YOU SEE HIM

Boston Club Pitt Tailgater on Green Field near Senior Bar. Refreshments and food. Everyone welcome. Begins at 11 a.m., ends at midnight. Look for MASS state flag.

Boston club Pitt Tailgater on Green Field near Senior Bar. Refreshments and food. Everyone welcome. Fun begins at 11 a.m. and ends at midnight. Look for MASS state flag.

ALUMNI TAILGATER!!!!!!ALUMNI TAILGATER!!!!!!ALUMNI TAILGATER!!!!!! SATURDAY 11-GAMETIME FOOD-BEvERages-DJ TUNES ALUMNI TAILGATER!!!!!!ALUMNI TAILGATER!!!!!!ALUMNI TAILGATER!!!!!!

HEY DILLON! ALUMNI PARTIED BEFORE THE NAVY GAME-WHERE WAS YOUR TAILGATER??? ONCE AGAIN, DILLON STINKS. ALUMNI TAILGATER THIS SATURDAY!!! ALL YOU CAN EAT/DRINK!!! BE THERE!!!!!

TIM & JOY NEUVILLE - WELCOME TO Notre Dame! Name the BABY Joe! - Your favorite cousin

JOE B. LOVES ART IN THE BUFF – JUST ASK HIM

CHRIS, THANKS FOR MAKING THE MKTING CLUB'S LATE NIGHT CATAMARAN TRIP A SUCCESS. YOU ARE AN HONORARY MEMBER.

LOCK THE SNITE!! THE TRUTH IS REVEALED ABOUT JOE IN THE BAHAMAS. A TRUE ART LOVER!

CHRIS--GET SOME MONEY OR GET OUT OF TOWN! YOUR DAD.

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY KATIE KEYES! HAVE A GREAT DAY! LOVE, YOUR BIG SIS

My gawd!! **ROPER** was almost coherent while **INSIDE**.
What could it mean??

Jimbo,Wally,Krames & Mosie-HOWDY from Sunny South Bend! Hope all is well for Y'all down in D.C.-I can hear those wedding bells from HERE! Luv, little Etta

HI EVERYBODY

WE HATE PITT PARTY TONIGHT!!! BE THERE!! 114 CASLTE POINT

WABASH!!!

Drink FREE if you are from WABASH at GRACE HALL tailgater!!!

Fri & Sat nights, see *PSYCHO* at the K of C hall. Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

WILL HE LOSE IT TONIGHT? WHO WILL BE THE LUCKY YOUNG WOMAN? FOR THE ANSWER TO THIS AND OTHER QUESTIONS, COME TO THE VINCENT E. WEHBY DEBUTANTE BALL TONIGHT, 10:00 - 2:00

GRACE HALL!!!
GRACE HALL!!!
GRACE HALL!!!
9 AM SATURDAY
BE THERE!!! IT'S WABASH DAY!!!

Anyone from WABASH drinks free at GRACE'S Tailgater!!!

- 4-WEST KEENAN HALL.

TONIGHT is the night. The Notre Dame Progressive Musik Club will have their *Second Annual Video Party* in Chautauqua, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission is only one crummy buck! Come and see over **five hours of videos** on huge screens, while dancing with the one you would love. That is tonight. That is entertainment. Rebel and Robbi advise your attendance. Dance it off.

To the King in Cavanaugh-Elvis, Elvis yesterday was the day A drunken state is on the way You're 21, a real nam now Have a drink and take a bow To the meanest dude we've ever seen Love Gail,Ellen and Eileen XOXO

I'd **REALLY** rather wrestle
But *at least* I didn't have
to wait 21 years.

Win a color T.V., Sony Walkman, or 4 wet Burritos at Hacienda! Buy a raffle ticket LeMan Lobby 3-5,7-9 Monday thru Thur. Nov. 7-10. Support SMC Finance Club.

Happy 21st B-Day, Paul Niland! You're now at the peak of your back- gammon talent, so go for it, ni-ni! Have Fun!

JOHN, Have a GREAT 21st Birthday. HAPPY LEGALITY!!! Love, your sis Chris

MICHAEL, IF ITS NOT LOVE AND ITS NOT CHORALE, IT MUST BE YOUR DOOM-A-LOOM-A-DOOM-A-LOOM-A'S!!!

NOW OPEN - Tennessee Southern Bar-B-Que, 113 Dixieway N., Roseland, Tues.-Thurs. 11-10; Fri. 11-Midnight; Sat. 12-12. Ribs, Rib Tips, Chicken, Shoulder sandwiches, Beef sandwiches. Dining & carryout. 2 doors S. of Big C Lumber.

NANCE & AL Hi you London GODDESSES! Hope you're having a great time We miss you! Al, bring back some Z's from Italy for us & Nance, make sure you're saving to get numbers. Take care & WE LOVE YOU! T1,T2,T3,MF,CB

JFP - GREAT IN BED!!

JOE T - MOTIVATE ME!!!

DANCE DANCE DANCE FALL FEST SAT NITE DANCE DANCE DANCE South Dining Hall 9:30-1:00, $1 DANCE DANCE DANCE

...A New Tradition... Fall Fest DANCE Sat. Nov. 5 South Dining Hall 9:30-1:00, $1

A.B.C., CULTURE CLUB, TALKING HEADS, MEN WITHOUT HATS, B-52'S. *These are but a few of the videos that will be seen when the Notre Dame Progressive Musik Club sponsors their second annual* **Video Party.** The Place: Chautauqua. The Time: Friday, November 4th, from 9 p.m. til 2 a.m. (that's tonight for all of you engineers...) The Cost: one measly dollar! Videos will be shown on a wide-screen viewer and on two 25-inch television monitors. Come and dance it off to **five hours of video!** Rebel and Robbi say...be there or beware.

TONIGHT: **THE EVENT OF THE SEMESTER: THE VINCENT E. WEHBY DEBUTANTE BALL. 4-WEST KEENAN HALL 10:00 - 2:00. BE HERE AS OUR FAVORITE SON FROM NASHVILLE MAKES HIS DEBUT IN SOCIETY.**

Friends mourn Halas

Associated Press

The funeral for former Chicago Bears owner George Halas yesterday was attended by members of Halas' immediate family and a constellation of NFL owners, Hall of Famers, journeymen Bear players from decades past, stars of the present, and rookies who barely knew the man who guided the team for more than 60 years.

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle headed the list of mourners who included 80-year-old Pittsburgh Steelers owner Art Rooney, Dallas Cowboys General Manager Tex Schramm, Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis, NFL players Association president Gene Upshaw, football oddsmaker James "Jimmy the Greek" Snyder, DePaul University basketball Coach Ray Meyer, Hall of Fame Bear running back Gale Sayers, current Bear Coach Mike Ditka, and former Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic.

. . . Women

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Court this term, contends the legislation applies only to programs receiving direct federal funding, and not extra-curricular activities like sports.

The NCAA, which went to court to successfully gain control of women's athletics from the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, has long contended that Title IX does not extend to privately-financed activities.

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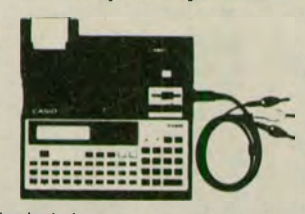

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. . . Briefs

continued from page 15

The off-campus hockey team is being formed. If you are interested in playing, call Warren at 277-6295. Rosters must be submitted by November 9. — *The Observer*

A one-day grad/fac soccer tournament set for Nov. 12 has been announced by NVA. Bring in a roster and $5 to the NVA office. If you would like to play but don't have a team, you may play on the "open team." Bring fifty cents to the NVA office to add your name to the list. Deadline for rosters is **today**. — *The Observer*

A run-a-thon sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will take place tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. on Cartier Field. Members are accepting pledges. Proceeds will go to the St. Vincent de Paul Society. — *The Observer*

The Flying Fathers, known as "the Harlem Globetrotters of ice hockey," will play a game next Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the ACC for the benefit of Phoenix House, the halfway house for recovering alcoholic women in South Bend. The Fathers, an internationally-known group of priests, have all at one time 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 Michiana Senior League. — *The Observer*

Notre Dame Women's Golf Team members are reminded to pick up their Pitt programs from Julie or Jane this afternoon. Also, there will be no meeting this week. — *The Observer*

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NHL Standings

CLARENCE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Edmonton	10	2	1	73	55	21
Calgary	5	6	2	44	48	12
Vancouver	5	7	1	62	62	11
Los Angeles	3	6	4	54	60	10
Winnipeg	3	8	2	43	68	8

Norris Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Chicago	8	5	0	56	47	16
Detroit	6	3	2	47	46	14
Toronto	6	5	2	66	66	14
St. Louis	6	7	0	46	51	12
Minnesota	4	7	1	47	65	9

PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE

Adams Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Boston	8	3	1	58	35	17
Quebec	8	6	1	79	55	17
Buffalo	6	4	3	50	47	15
Montreal	6	7	0	57	52	12
Hartford	5	6	1	43	51	11

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
NY Rangers	9	4	1	58	46	19
Philadelphia	9	4	1	60	44	19
NY Islanders	7	6	0	56	52	14
Washington	5	8	0	38	48	10
Pittsburgh	4	9	1	37	52	9
New Jersey	1	11	0	34	58	2

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 7, Chicago 4
Montreal 3, Quebec 2
Boston 9, St. Louis 5
Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 5
Pittsburgh 3, Calgary 3, tie

Managers of the Year

Lasorda, LaRussa win awards

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tom Lasorda, who led the Los Angeles Dodgers to the National League West title in what was supposed to be a rebuilding year, was named yesterday as NL Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Earlier yesterday, the BBWAA gave the American League award to Tony LaRussa, who led the Chicago White Sox to their first championship in 24 years.

Lasorda, working with a young team full of new faces, piloted the Dodgers to their fourth division title since he became their manager in 1977. L.A. has won three league championships under the leadership of the 56-year-old manager who signed a new three-year contract with the Dodgers last week.

Lasorda edged Bob Lillis of Houston for the award, 10-9 in balloting by the BBWAA panel. Chuck Tanner of Pittsburgh received four votes and Paul Owens of the champion Philadelphia Phillies got one. Lasorda also beat Lillis by a single v t ote, 28-27, to win *The Associated Press* NL Manager of the Year poll last month.

The White Sox had the best record in baseball this season with a 99-63 mark and won AL West Division title by a record 20 games over second-place Kansas City. It was Chicago's first baseball crown since 1959 when the Sox were American League champions. Baltimore eliminated Chicago in four games in the AL Championship Series and went on to win the World Series.

The 28-man BBWAA panel composed of two writers from each league city, gave LaRussa 17 votes. Joe Altobelli, manager of the world champion Orioles, was second with seven, and Bobby Cox of ther Toronto Blue Jays finished third with four.

It marked the first time the BBWAA has given awards for manager of the year. The writers annually name Cy Young Award winners for the best pitchers in each league, most valuable player awards, and rookie of the year awards.

LaRussa, a licensed attorney in the state of Florida, has been managing the White Sox since mid-1979 and is second only to Sparky Anderson of Detroit in seniority in the league. He also was named American league Manager of the Year by *The Associated Press*.

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Thurs. - 7 - CLOSE
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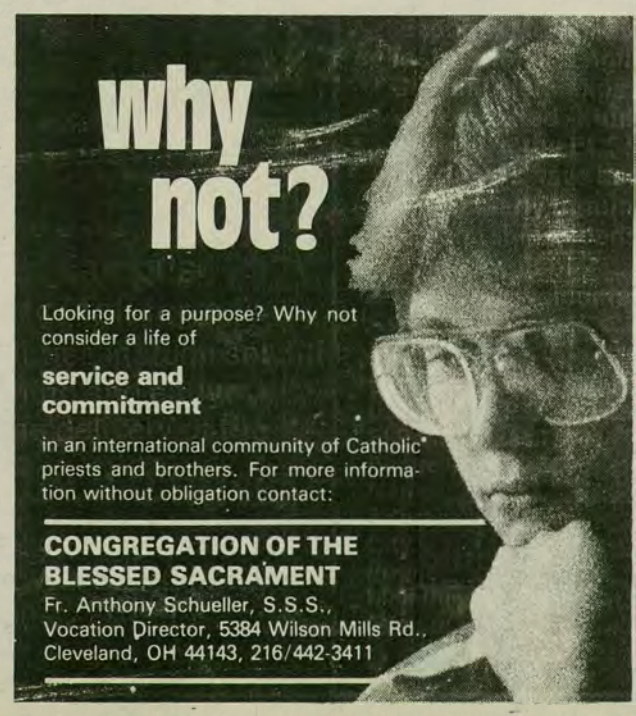

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. . . Hockey

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Whitmore. The fourth is John Tiberi, Tom Parent, and Becker.

On defense, Smith has a core a veterans stacking three pairs. The first is Bowie teamed with sophomore Bob Thebeau. Rob Ricci has returned to the lineup after sitting out a semester, and his defensive partner is senior Tony Bonadio. The third pair is junior Steve Ely and sophomore Greg Duncan.

The biggest transformation the Irish will go through is in their schedule. After partic t ipating in both the Western Collegiate Hockey Association and the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, Notre Dame is now a part of the Central States Conference. The league was formed about 15 years ago and includes Marquette, Northwestern, Illinois, Illinois State, Iowa State, St. Norbert's, and the University of Alabama at Huntsville. All of the teams except Alabama are club squads.

The conference is a loosely held group of teams. The only requirement is that a team play 15 games against any of the other league members. The top four teams at the end of the season will compete for the championship to be held at Notre Dame on March 2 and 3.

The teams Notre Dame will face are Iowa State, Illinois State, St. Norbert's, Northwestern, Illinois, and Marquette. In addition, the Irish will go on a roadtrip to meet Alabama-Huntsville.

One special feature of the schedule is a trip to Penn State on February 10-11. The town of Johnstown, Penn., and the Johnstown Amateur Sports Association is sponsoring Notre Dame's trip in the hopes of advancing amateur hockey in the area. The series will not be played on Penn State's campus, but in Johnstown.

Looking ahead and evaluating practice so far, Smith is excited about the future.

"I'm really pleased with the attitude of the team," he said. "It's been tremendous. They've worked really hard on the ice, and have even worked hard running and conditioning."

The only fear Smith harbors is his lack of knowledge about any of the teams Notre Dame will face.

"We don't know much about many of these teams," he said. "We play 12 varsity games. Those should be competitive, but otherwise we don't know anything."

Bowie senses an anxious feeling among his teammates to find out about their opponents by playing them.

"So far things have been really positive on the team," he said. "We've been skating together for four weeks. We're pumped up to play against someone competitively. We've been skating hard, and we can't wait."

What's up?

Here's what your teams are doing this weekend

TONIGHT

field hockey
at Dayton Invitational
3:15 p.m.

hockey
vs. Illinois State
8 p.m.
ACC North Dome

TOMORROW

volleyball
vs. DePaul
noon
ACC Main Arena

football
vs. Pittsburgh
3:45 p.m.
Notre Dame Stadium

field hockey
at Dayton Invitational

hockey
at Northwestern

SUNDAY

volleyball
vs. Evansville
11 a.m.
ACC Main Arena

hockey
vs. Northwestern
7:30 p.m.
ACC North Dome

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Everytime your team scores a touchdown — a free draft beer

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A woman's remembrances of her childhood experience of the last days of World War II metamorphose into a wondrous collective vision by all the villagers caught up in these events.
Annenberg Aud., Snite Museum
ADMISSION $2.00
7:30 PM
TONIGHT

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SATURDAY NIGHT
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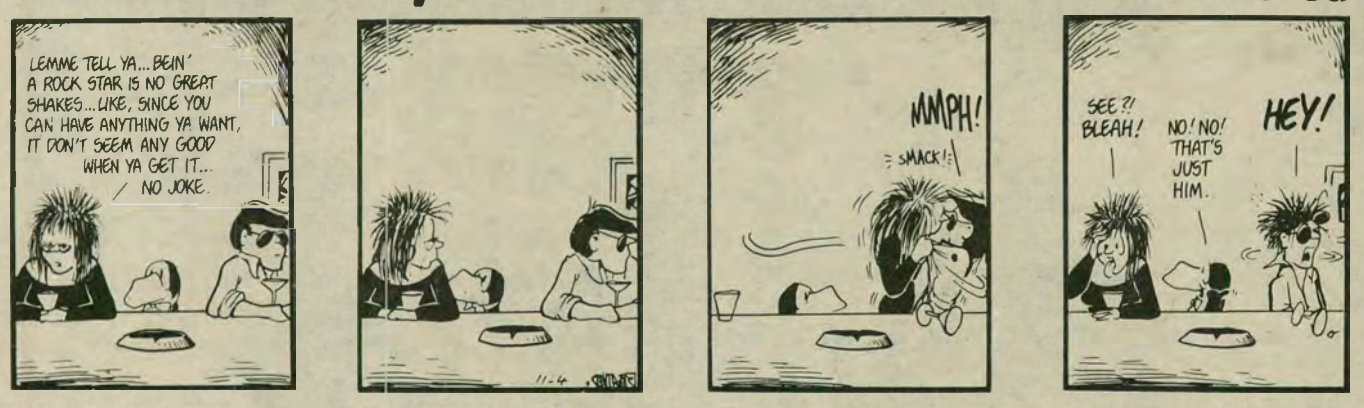
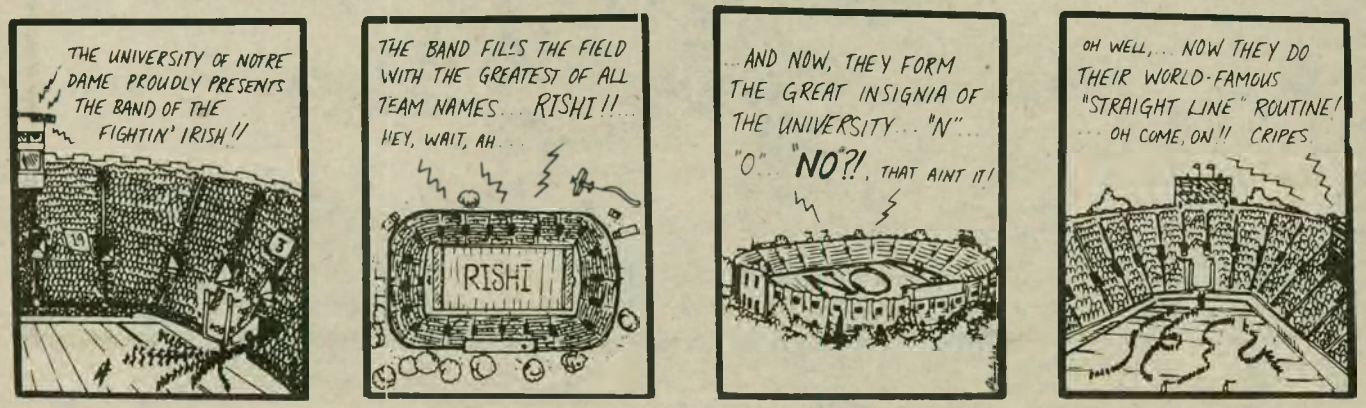


Berke Breathed

Fate



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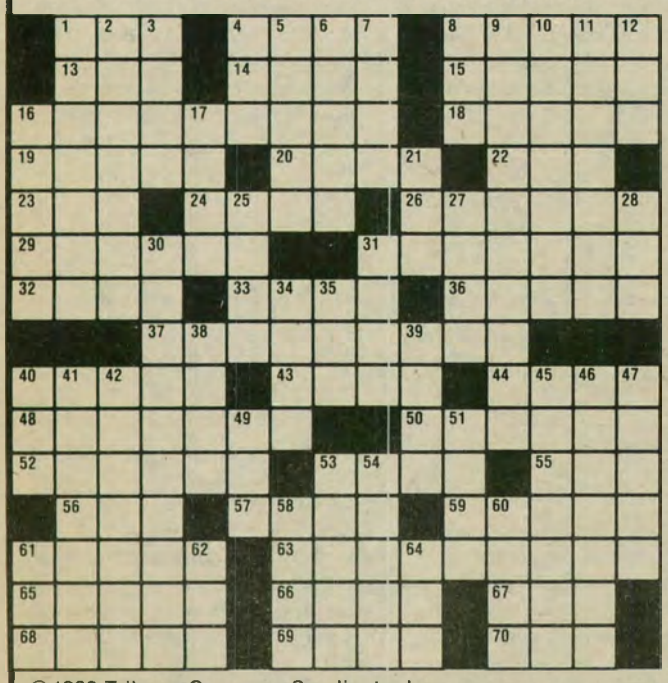
Dave & Dave

The Daily Crossword



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11/4/83

ACROSS

1 — Lippo Lippi
4 European basin
8 Aides: abbr.
13 Greeting for Don Ho
14 Fleuret
15 Santander's land
16 Without delay
18 Coin
19 Originate
20 Termini
22 Time zone letters
23 Hat
24 Ponselle or Bonheur
26 Women
29 Capital of Macedonia
31 Planes
32 File
33 Anatomical tissue
36 Carried
37 Part of Asia
40 Relative of the badger
43 Williams or Warhol
44 Word of comparison
48 Obvious
50 Michael the actor
52 Zoroastrian
53 South of France
55 Gremlin
56 Deserter
57 Dramatic conflict
59 Money of a kind
61 — mignon
63 Apace
65 Freezers
66 Muddled
67 Sucre's land: abbr.
68 Simpletons
69 Fever: abbr.
70 Country monogram

DOWN

1 Everglades state
2 Dwells
3 Islets
4 Black or Red
5 Church sections
6 Sicilian volcano
7 Donna or Rex
8 Poisonous snake
9 Craft
10 More like a beach
11 Cistercian abbey near Monmouth
12 Bend in a ship's timber
16 Less ruddy
17 Towel word
21 Roadwork sign
25 Horse feed
27 Both: pref.
28 Vane letters
30 Fast guys
31 Combo
34 State in Bordeaux
35 Writer Yutang
38 Sheltered
39 Pair
40 Agt.
41 Greed
42 Run of musical notes
45 Bobs
46 Coronation bracelet
47 Like some rugs
49 Tchrs.' org.
51 Not final, in law
53 Rodent
54 Against something
58 Mountain pass
60 Philippine city
61 Fruit
62 Lao-—
64 Seance sound

Thursday's Solution

A	C	A	D	■	A	K	I	M	■	■	F	I	N	D
B	O	X	O	F	F	I	C	E	■	C	O	L	O	R
E	V	E	R	A	F	T	E	R	■	A	R	O	S	E
L	E	S	S	E	E	■	D	E	P	R	A	V	E	S
■	■	■	A	R	C	S	■	S	U	R	R	E	Y	S
A	N	A	L	Y	T	I	C	■	M	I	I	■	■	■
D	E	L	■	■	S	T	O	P	P	E	D	O	F	F
A	M	A	S	S	■	I	L	L	■	R	E	V	U	E
M	O	N	U	M	E	N	T	A	L	■	■	E	N	D
■	■	■	B	A	N	■	S	T	I	P	E	N	D	S
S	C	A	L	L	O	P	■	E	B	O	S	■	■	■
P	A	R	A	L	L	E	L	■	R	E	T	A	R	D
A	B	A	T	E	■	K	A	L	A	M	A	Z	O	O
R	A	R	E	R	■	O	V	E	R	S	T	A	T	E
E	L	A	S	■	■	E	A	S	Y	■	E	N	O	S

11/4/83

Campus

•12 p.m. — **Physics Seminar,** "Turbulence in Liquid Mixtures Near a Critical Point," Prof. J. V. Maher, 401 NSH
•12:15 p.m. — **Govt. Dept. Colloquium,** "The Problem of Minorities in Rousseau," Prof. Edward Goerner, 509 Memorial Library
•4:30 p.m. — **Seminar,** "(Relativistic) Electronic Structure and Bonding of Hg(Ch3)2 and Hg(CN)2 - Hartree-Fock-Slater Results," Sponsored by Prof. Roger DeKock, 123 NSH
•5 p.m. — **Social,** Bulla Shed, Sponsored by Amnesty International
•7 p.m. — **Pep Rally,** Stepan Center
•7 p.m. — **Art Opening,** Photographs by Steve Prinster, ISIS Art Gallery
•7:30 p.m. — **Friday Night Film Series,** "Night of Shooting Stars," Annenberg Auditorium
•8 p.m. — **Ice Hockey,** ND Men vs. Illinois State,
•8 p.m. — **Concert,** AC/DC, ACC, $11.50 and $12.50
•8 and 10 p.m. and 12 a.m. — **Film,** "Psycho," K of C Hall, Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, $1, Members Free
•8 p.m. — **ND Gaming Club Meeting,** 204 O'Shag
•8 p.m. — **Coffeehouse Musical Entertainment,** Michael Reinhart, Chaeleon Room HCC, Free
•8:15 p.m. — **Concert,** Darlene Catello, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Music Department

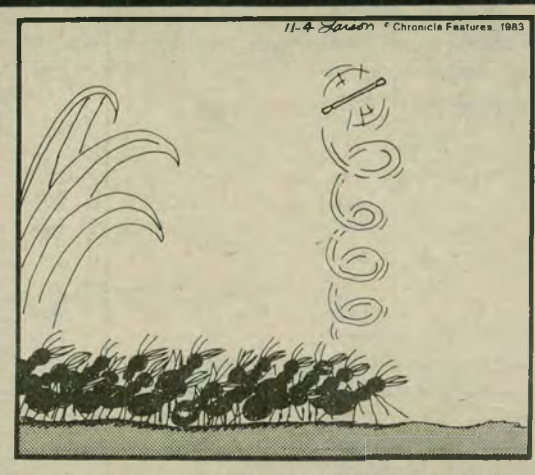
Saturday, Nov. 5

•10:30 a.m. — **Volleyball,** ND Women vs. DePaul, ACC
•3:45 p.m. — **Football,** ND vs Pittsburgh, Stadium
•8 p.m. — **Slideshow,** "Space Weapons - The Next Arms Race," Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns, Free
•8 and 10 p.m. and 12 a.m. — **Film,** "Psycho," K of C Hall, Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, $1
•8:30 p.m. — **ND Gaming Club Meeting,** 204 O'Shag

Sunday, Nov. 6

•11 a.m. — **Volleyball,** ND Women vs. Univ. of Evansville, ACC
•1 p.m. — **Workshop,** Sponsored by Urban Plunge, Library Auditorium
•1 p.m. — **Opening Exhibition,** Douglas Kinsey: Paintings and Graphics, O'Shaughnessy Galleries
•7 p.m. — **Campus wide Mass,** Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, Stanford Keenan Chapel, Sponsored by Fall Festival
•7:30 p.m. — **Ice Hockey,** ND. Men vs Northwestern, ACC
•8 p.m. — **SMC Concert,** Little Theatre
•8 p.m. — **Film,** "If You Love This Planet," Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Educational Media, Free
•8 p.m. — **Reception,** for all Fall Festival Workers, Lewis Party Room

Far Side



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Fall
Festival
Concludes

Prepare to pound Pitt!
D.J. Mike Dardurand

SENIOR BAR

Hockey team ready to start season tonight

By JANE HEALEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Tonight is the beginning of a new era in Notre Dame hockey. After 13 years as a varsity sport, the Irish begin their 1983-84 season with the status of a club team. The opening game is against Illinois State at 8 p.m. in the ACC.

Tomorrow night, the team will be in Evanston, Ill. taking on Northwestern, and, on Sunday, it's back home to host the Wildcats at 7:30 p.m., also in the ACC.

With the departure of eight varsity players (out of a possible 26), Coach Lefty Smith had to pick up an extra 11 club players. Three of those will be a part of the starting lineup this weekend.

TONIGHT
hockey
vs. Illinois State
8 p.m.
ACC North Dome

TOMORROW
volleyball
vs. DePaul
noon
ACC Main Arena

Freshman Tim Lukenda will be starting in goal for the Irish against the Wildcats at home. Upperclassmen Marc Guay and Al Havercamp will be responsible for the nets during the ISU and the first Northwestern game. At the conclusion of the weekend, Smith will evaluate their performances and make a decision about the remainder of the season. Until then, the three goalies will battle it out.

Sophomore Gary Becker, a new club member, will be filling the right wing position on Smith's fourth line. While another new face, freshman Tom Smith, will be on the left wing on the third line.

The addition of the new people has not created any disturbances on the team that Smith has noticed.

"There is more of a division between our top twenty and the other team than there has been in the past," Smith said. "But the new club members have fit in well. They've got an excellent attitude."

Co-captain Joe Bowie sees an even smoother transition than Smith does.

"Everything is going really well with the new guys," he said. "I don't think we notice the differences."

The team members returning from last year fill out the rest of the lineup. Co-captain and left wing Brent Chapman, the second-leading scorer last season for the Irish, will be joined by junior Tim Reilly on the right wing and sophomore Mark Benning at center to complete the first line. Benning played defense for the Irish last year but was switched to center to fill Smith's needs.

"We were weak at the center position," he said. "Mark has a good hockey sense, and we hoped he could adapt. It has worked out well so far."

The No. 2 Irish line has senior Adam Parsons at center, Mike Metzler to the right and Dave Waldbillig on the left side.

The third and fourth lines have shown promise for Smith, but he is still waiting for them to become consistent. The third is comprised of Smith, Jeff Badalich, and Steve

see HOCKEY, page 18

The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Defenseman Joe Bowie, one of this year's co-captains, and his teammates on the Notre Dame hockey club will begin their first season since being demoted from varsity status tonight when Illinois State visits the ACC at 8 p.m. There is free admission for students with an I.D. For more on the hockey team, see the related stories on this page.

Trying to form blueprint

Women athletes discuss future

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some of the biggest names in women's sports gathered in the nation's capital yesterday for the start of a four-day conference aimed at forming a modern blueprint for women's athletics.

Brought together under the banner of "The New Agenda" by the Women's Sports Foundation and the U.S. Olympic Committee, more than 500 delegates are to discuss the future of women in the sports world.

"The time is right for a national review of women's sports," says Donna de Varona, former Olympic gold-medal winner and current president of the Women's Sports Foundation. "We may have come a long way, but there is still a long way to go."

Featured speakers will include tennis great Billie Jean King, golf's Carol Mann, marathoner Joan Benoit, Olympic track gold medalists Wilma Rudolph, Wyomia Tyus and Madeline Manning, Janet Guthrie, the first woman to race in the Indianapolis 500, and Sally Ride, America's first woman astronaut.

Topics to be discussed include the physiological concerns of women in sports, promotion and public acceptance of women in sport, and athleticism and sex roles.

Questions regarding involvement of women in the Olympics and Title IX, the federal legislation forbidding sex discrimination by any school receiving federal money, are also expected to be aired during the conference.

William Simo, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee and one of the organizers of the conference, told the newspaper *USA Today*: "Only 35 percent of the Olympic competition is for women and that's wrong. It's time the world sports leaders move into the 20th century."

Women's athletics received a boost in 1972 following passage of Title IX of the Education Amendments Act.

Five years after the act was passed, more than 64,000 women were participating on school sports teams, more than double the number of women participating in 1971, the year before Title IX was enacted.

Lately, however, Title IX has been criticized by both the Justice Department and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Justice Deptartment, in a suit to be argued before the Supreme

see WOMEN, page 17

Hockey's future rests with students

Jane Healey
Assistant Sports Editor

It's starting all over again.

When the Notre Dame hockey club takes the ice tonight, the whole hockey issue will be renewed.

Last season is over. Eight players have left. The team is officially a club sport. But the speculations, expectations, and analyzations go on.

What will happen next year? Will the Irish return to varsity status? What level of competition if they do become varsity? What does the varsity issue depend on?

I've got an answer some people might not like. The student body now has the responsibility of bringing varsity hockey back to life.

Deriving that conclusion was easy. All I had to do was examine the facts. Figuring out how to deal with that conclusion is the problem.

The athletic administration told us last year that the two reasons for the demotion of the hockey program were the cost of the program and the lack of student support. They added though, that if the fans were there, the dollars and cents could be justified.

So this year, as a club, the money has been cut back. The budget is reduced. There are no additional scholarships (the existing 18 will be fufilled). The players have to buy their own skates. The team isn't in the CCHA, and the travel expenses have been cut.

Otherwise, the practicing, the competing, and the wondering go on.

Right now no one — not even Coach Lefty Smith — can know what will happen next year. I can guess after talking to Smith that the decision won't even be made until the end of the season after the team has been evaluated on several different levels.

Obviously, wins and losses will be important. Smith doesn't know much about the teams Notre Dame will face (four of the 12 opponents are varsity squads). With 18 returning Division I varsity players, though, a betting person would put lots of money on a successful Irish campaign. I'd go as far to say that Notre Dame could be the best club team around.

Secondly, the team members will be judged on the character they display throughout the season. Can they maintain a credible Notre Dame student-athlete image as a club squad?

The answer to that question seems in the bag. Last year, during the fight for varsity status, and even after that status had been revoked, no team member ever lost his cool or embarassed the school's reputation.

To quote Smith from last year: "I'm proud of the class and dignity this team displayed all year. There were no emotional outbreaks or embarassing moments. They displayed character Notre Dame can be proud of."

The last requirement will be fan support. Well, here we go again. This is the only area in which this club team is going to encounter problems — in fact, has always encountered serious problems. For some reason (I wish I knew which one) Notre Dame hockey is about as popular on campus as the dining hall food. Last year, the average student attendance at games was between 200 and 300 people. The administration loved to mention that fact.

The South Bend-Mishawaka community has provided Notre Dame hockey with good fan support. The Blue Line Club and the Indiana Youth Hockey League (IYHL) have supplied their share of fans to the games. I .t's the Notre Dame students who are not showing up.

By now, you see what I'm driving at. The team can handle the wins and losses. The team can manage its own good character. The rest is up to the students. *The students* have to provide the needed fan support — the support the adminstration said was lacking.

Do you think you can handle that? I certainly hope so, because if not, you'll probably never see varsity hockey at Notre Dame again.

Conditioning seminar planned for next week

By JERRY MELIA
Sports Writer

On Tuesday evening of next week, there will be a group instruction session on strength and conditioning at 8 p.m. in the ACC Football Auditorium. The class will then separate into two groups. Wednesday, November 9, the women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ACC Varsity Weight Room. Then, on Thursday, the men will meet on the same time and place.

Gary Weil will be conducting this NVA short course in weight training. Weil is a professional in strength and conditioning and has been the coach for this kind of training for all varsity athletes at Notre Dame over the past two years.

Weil has an extensive background in this area. He received his bachelor's degree in Physical Education and later his Masters in Kinesiology at Arizona State. He was a weight training consultant to the Los Angeles Raiders of the NFL and the Edmonton Eskimos in the Canadian Football League. He has published a number of articles on the subject in *The Sporting News* and *Blue and Gold Illustrated*. Weil will be assisted by Cindy Salvino who is currently Ms. South Bend.

Weil will put down the myths about weight training in this discussion session. The basics of muscle physiology and bodily adaptations to weight training will also be discussed.

There will also be a presentation on the different programs that a person can use to train depending on how a person wants to train, and for what reason he what to train, be it for physical fitness or for a particular sport. Through demonstrations and handouts, Weil will show proper techniques on how a person can condition each part of the body. This part of the session will also include tips on how to prevent injuries.

Salvino will address the women and discuss the way women should go about this kind of training.

This program is open to all Notre Dame students and staff. The session will last for about an hour. There is a $2 fee for both evenings. It is important to remember to register prior to the first session. Registration is at the NVA office in the ACC.