

The Observer

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1983

Faculty medical costs to rise

By DAN McCULLOUGH
Senior Staff Reporter

A letter from Provost Timothy O'Meara regarding the controversial new faculty, administration and staff insurance policy has angered several faculty members and moved the Faculty Senate to continue making the issue its "first priority of the Senate's 1983-84 agenda."

The letter blames "the spiralling increase in the cost of medical services" on the new \$100 deductible in addition to the 20 percent of the first \$2,500 of certain medical costs which University employees now are responsible for paying under the revised Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage. Premiums on the policy are paid by the University.

Faculty member Thomas Jemielity explained, "I'm not happy because we had an almost sudden liability." The employees' previous medical coverage covered all costs.

Faculty Senate Chairman Mario Borelli said that the Senate was given very little input on the decision. "We are not opposed to the type of plan in which a certain deductible may be used. Our concern is that the new policy has been arrived at with little or no consultation with carriers other than Blue Cross-Blue Shield."

The Senate "was not at all convinced that the new plan is the best available" and that it was "imposed upon us without any judgement on our part, without any consultation and with very little search for better plans," Borelli said.

Jemielity disagreed with Borelli on the deductible. "I wouldn't be willing giving up the old plan (without deductibles) without knowing alternatives to it," he said.

O'Meara was unavailable for comment.

G. Thomas Bull, director of personnel for the University, commented, "This is classic employer/employee controversy." He blamed the switch to the new system on "uncontrolled increases."

"The new policy is designed to encourage responsible insurance expenditures," he said. "If people have to pay as they use the service, they'll be more careful. People aren't careful when they think that insurance will pay for their medical costs."

"Doctors are responsible for some of this attitude. As the payer of the premiums, we have to get some control," he added. "People need to be serious about this. The University is looking to see if this is the case. Nobody is talking about cutting corners in having less than the best. But while there is no free lunch, there is also no free hospitable stay."

"The insurance premiums were expected to go up 33 percent since last year. With this new policy, the actual increases are closer to 15 percent," said Bull. In attempting to prepare for these increases, the committee may have run out of time, he continued.

The new policy was enacted over the summer by a subcommittee to the administration's finance board. Bull said that faculty senate members were on the committee.

Borelli explained, "The two senators were present as senators and not as representatives of the Senate. They just happened to be there. That is not consulting the Senate."

"Sometimes we're not always able to inform people of these things quickly enough," Bull said.

Borelli stated that minutes of the Nov., 1982, Faculty Senate meeting illustrate that the issue was addressed by the Senate at that time. "The time was not that short," he said. "They could have known before."

"A matter of such importance as health insurance should be something which is not decided upon in a time frame of emergency and the parties involved should be consulted. We had no occasion to discuss, advise, or express opinion on the matter."

"A major change in this policy is the number one priority on the

Senate agenda."

The Senate has "seen evidence that the present plan is preventing people from seeking very much needed medical care," Borelli said.

"Because the new plan requires a possible \$600 expense, a number of people are delaying or refusing to have medical care," he continued. "The end result will be that the University will have to pay more when the condition of these people becomes worse. It's counter-productive in keeping the costs down."

"My office continues to work with the subcommittee and is continuing to address the issue," Bull said. He outlined a plan that personnel is initiating to meet faculty objections.

The plan includes:

- Putting the policy "out for bid" to see if it is presently as cost-efficient as it can be.
- Common employer efforts with South Bend industry to discuss health issues.
- Taking a new look at the current plan design.
- Beginning "wellness programs" to encourage employees to take better care of themselves.
- Participating in the Northern In-

see POLICY, page 6



The Observer/Paul Kramer

Having a ball

Margie Garcia and Doug Gauthier, co-organizers of tonight's Beaux Arts Ball, plot decorating schemes to match the dance's overall theme: "Black and White All Night." Timothy Gianotti's preview of the dance is in today's Showcase section on page 12.

Four to spin the Wheel of Fortune

By MYCHAL SCHULZ
News Staff

Four Notre Dame students will travel to Burbank, Calif., in December and try to wheel home their fortune.

Jim Slattery and Jack McCormick, both law students, along with freshmen Fred Nelson and Paula Miranda, were selected to represent Notre Dame on NBC's Wheel of Fortune "Collegiate Week." McCormick and Slattery will depart Tuesday, Nov. 29, while Nelson and Miranda will leave on Friday, Dec. 2. The actual taping will be Dec. 3.

Miranda felt she was chosen over the other 175 entrants because "I was loud, obnoxious, and I had a smile on my face the whole time."

Asked how he was going to finance the trip, since neither NBC

nor the university is helping, Nelson replied, "My parents are paying for it. Besides, if you do well you can win back whatever you pay out." Miranda is also hoping that her winnings on the show will offset her expenses. If they don't, she said, it would be "a big drawback."

Nelson said his tryout with two NBC executives was not difficult because "they told you exactly what they wanted you to do. I didn't know what to expect, but the way they did it was good."

At the interview sessions each contestant took a quiz on the names of people, places, and things, with crucial letters missing from each name.

The contestant was given five minutes to complete the quiz.

Then, the four actually played the game. A contestant has to guess a let-

ter that might appear in the blanks, with each letter having a money value determined by the spin of a wheel. The money is won if you correctly guess the name.

Miranda said she was surprised with the quiz, noting that she "just thought that we would play the game."

Nelson said he felt "stupid" at first during the session, "but after a while everybody started to get into it, so nobody really cared if you jumped up and down and yelled." Miranda held the same view. "I felt stupid, but I would gladly make a fool out of myself for a few bucks."

Nelson summed up the feelings of the group by saying, "I didn't think that I'd have an opportunity like this again. I didn't expect to make it. I was pretty shocked when I saw my name on the sheet."

Committee will start course evaluations with theology and philosophy departments

By BILL KRAIS
News Staff

The Student Senate "Committee for Students' Teachers Evaluations" plans to begin evaluating courses next semester in an attempt to eventually evaluate the entire University curriculum.

Formed by the Senate two months ago, the committee has the intent of giving students information concerning the value of classes for which they are registering. The committee has already begun eliciting teacher and course appraisal information from students, faculty members, and campus organizations.

Bob Riley, committee member, said the group will evaluate courses next semester and issue evaluations

next year. Riley said that the Committee is waiting until next year because committee members "want to avoid criticisms of our evaluations."

Riley pointed out that the committee will first evaluate the College of Arts and Letters, specifically the philosophy and theology departments. The ultimate goal, according to Riley, would be "to evaluate the whole university within a couple of years."

As to the Student Senate's allocation of \$1,000 to the committee, Riley noted that "the funds will be used in conjunction with those used next year to defer costs of the evaluations."

These evaluations will be conducted in the same manner as current student evaluations. Questionnaires requesting informa-

tion will be distributed to the students at the conclusion of the course.

No faculty opposition to the committee has been voiced so far. Professor Mario Borelli, chairman of the Faculty Senate, welcomes student evaluation. He feels that, "Peer evaluation is not reliable. Student evaluations help the professor enormously, more so than peer evaluations."

However, the Faculty Senate is concerned about the point of teacher and course evaluations in general. The Faculty Senate's Committee of Student Affairs, chaired by Professor Theresa Phelps of the Law School, is specifically interested with teacher evaluation. They have not offered any opposition to the new course evaluations as of yet.

Former ND prof completes nineteen-city speaking tour

By TIMOTHY GIANOTTI
News Staff

Living a life of intimacy, fecundity, and ecstasy was the call of Father Henri Nouwen's lecture, "A Call to Peacemaking," given in the library auditorium last night.

Nouwen said that it was through these three "human privileges" that peace could be fully realized in our communities, our society and our world.

Nouwen, a former psychology professor at Notre Dame, delivered his final lecture after completing a tour of 19 cities across the nation this Fall. He drew upon his experiences of social work in Central America and teaching at both the Yale and Harvard Schools of Divinity to communicate his concept of spiritual living.

"A spiritual life is one where we try to make this word of peace flesh in us," he said. "Christ told us, 'I have made my home in you.' Our job as peacemakers, he added, was to make our home in Him."

He described intimacy as living in the "House of Love." That is, living a life which embraces compassion over competition, speaking out over remaining silent and opening up over hardening the heart.

His second major point of peace was fecundity, the living of a fruitful life. He distinguished that fruitfulness and productivity were not to be connected or confused.

see PEACE, page 6



Father Henri Nouwen

In Brief

"Wigs, painted faces and inappropriate costumes" are out at Brigham Young University football games. BYU's Dean of Student Life recently issued new guidelines prohibiting students from wearing such gear into home games. Once in costume, students gain a sense of anonymity and are more likely to misbehave, according to the guidelines. Many students are angry, stating that the guidelines are unnecessarily restrictive. *The Observer*

A jury in Denton, Texas, yesterday sentenced professed mass murderer Henry Lee Lucas to life in prison for killing his teen-age common-law wife with a butcher knife. The panel deliberated three-and-a-half hours before sentencing the drifter who claims to have killed 165 people across the country. Lucas was convicted Wednesday just hours after tearfully telling jurors that he stabbed Frieda "Becky" Powell during a quarrel. Lucas was the only defense witness. Testimony began Tuesday and Lucas was found guilty after less than two hours' deliberation Wednesday by the seven-man, five-woman jury. Defense lawyer Tom Whitlock had said an appeal would probably depend on the sentence. The prosecution relied heavily on a videotape of Lucas' description to police of how he stabbed the 15-year-old Miss Powell after a quarrel the night of Aug. 24, 1982. — *AP*

Of Interest

Some of the best college debaters will be on campus this weekend as part of the Irish Invitation, a tournament sponsored by the Notre Dame Debate Team. About 120 debaters from 60 colleges in the Midwest and West, including more than ten schools in the top 20 debate teams in the nation, will compete in two divisions. The Cross Examination Debate Association division is the largest tournament in the Midwest and West, and the National Debate Tournament division will include other teams in the Midwest. All individual competition will be in the rooms of O'Shag. — *The Observer*

A symposium of four 20-minute talks and a film will be held Sunday beginning at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium concerning nuclear war. The speakers are Professor James Sterba of the philosophy department, Professor Paul Kenney of the physics department, Dr. Charlotte Levine of the Physicians for Social Responsibility, and Notre Dame president Father Theodore Hesburgh. The film, "If You Love This Planet," features Dr. Helen Caldicott, a national anti-nuclear activist. The symposium is sponsored by the Pre-Professional Society and Ground Zero. — *The Observer*

Sign-ups for the Annual Turkey Shoot end today as the competition, sponsored by Non-Varsity Athletics, will be held Tuesday and Thursday. The Army ROTC Rifle Team will assist NVA with the shoot, helping campus shooters in safety and shooting procedures. Each shooting team consists of two men and two women. The competition will be held at the ROTC rifle range located near gate 14 of the football stadium. Prizes will be comprised of gift certificates good at various restaurants in the South Bend area. — *The Observer*

The Master Class and recital of world renowned cellist Fritz Magg will be held in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art on Saturday, from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. The recital will also take place in the Annenberg Auditorium on Sunday at 4 p.m. He will perform works of Paul Hindemith, Max Reger, and Johann Sebastian Bach. The Master Class and recital are both free and open to the public. Fritz Magg was born and educated in Vienna, Austria. Since 1948, he has been Professor of Cello and Chamber Music at the School of Music of Indiana University. — *The Observer*

Weather

Occasional rain mixed with wet snow today. Windy and cold with temperatures holding in the mid to upper 30s. Occasional light snow. Low in upper 20s. Decreasing clouds and cold tomorrow with a high in the low to mid 40s. — *AP*

Acid, acid go away

Bob Vonderheide

News Editor

Inside Friday

Power-plant managers, like cardinals looking for a pope, used to judge good days and bad days by the color of chimney smoke: Black, sooty smoke meant bad, bad days.

But sitting in today's air pollution hot seat are not dirty hydrocarbons but colorless oxides that shower to the ground as acid.

Just ask the people of Boston whose prized, bronze statues are melting. Or people of Vermont whose spruce forests appear sick and withered.

The blame, environmentalists say, is acid rain — a catch-all term for sulfur and nitrogen oxides released by power plants, smelters and cars. The particles can travel in the upper atmosphere for days, and when reacting with water, can shower down on communities hundreds of miles from the culprit power plant.

"We're at the receiving end of an exhaust pipe to emissions across the country," said one official at Maine's environmental protection department.

Scientists and power-plant managers, however, aren't the only ones interested in acid rain. Six bills proposing cutbacks in sulfur-dioxide emissions are pending in Congress, including one sponsored by Maine's Democratic Senator George Mitchell, that demands a 50 percent reduction in sulfur emissions in 31 states by 1990.

The Reagan administration until this summer had said that not enough information about the cause of acid rain was available to justify such legislation. But in June, a 55-page report by a White House task force concluded that acid rain is caused by man and that man should do more to stop it.

Indeed, the question is not who or what has caused acid rain, but how to control it. It is clear that sulfur-dioxide reacts in the atmosphere to form sulfuric acid, despite what conservative Congressmen argue. It is also clear that power plants emit sulfur dioxide. Now what does one plus one equal?

The exact reaction pathway of acid rain, however, is still not understood entirely. Researchers at the Georgia Institute of Technology have suggested that sulfur-dioxide emissions react with ozone, water and hydrogen peroxide to form sulfate, which in solution becomes sulfuric acid. The hydrogen-peroxide has become more significant in the reaction than originally thought, turning attention to free-radical reactions.

Scientists at Battelle's Laboratories in Columbus, Ohio, argue that a nitrate called PAN — a main ingredient in American smog — contributes to the acid

rain problem by adding nitrous acids to precipitation.

Rain is inherently acidic (pH of about 5.6), but acid rain can often have a pH of 4 or even 3, approaching the acidity of vinegar. While the effect on humans and buildings hasn't been well documented, the damage caused to forests and lakes is growing more intense each year.

The area hardest hit envelopes a region from Chicago to Boston and from Montreal to northern Kentucky. Power plants in this region burn mostly high-sulfur coal

mined in Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and southern Indiana. To cut back on sulfur-dioxide emissions, power plants could either switch to low-sulfur coal or install scrubbers, huge devices that "wash" smokestack effluent, usually with a calcium-carbonate slush.

But scrubbers are expensive, some as much as \$110 million. And while scrubbers often produce 90 percent sulfur-free emissions, technology on their design and operation still has a few wrinkles. One of Louisville Gas & Electric's first scrubbers, now six

years old, almost ate away an entire smokestack when pH was not controlled.

A major switch to Western low-sulfur coal would all but kill an already depressed high-sulfur coal market in the East. And proposing legislation that forbids burning low-sulfur coal, as one Indiana politician did this summer, is not the answer.

One day, politicians will realize that acid rain should be studied and solved in the lab, not the Senate chamber. But scientists are not optimistic. Said one at Georgia Tech: "We know more about acid rain than was known about air pollution when the Clean Air Act was passed. And still, no one's listening."

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.



The Observer

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Peace Studies Program approved

By PAT SAIN
Senior Staff Reporter

A concentraton in Peace Studies has been approved by the College of Arts and Letters. The program will give an "academic expression to the issues of peace and justice" at Notre Dame, according to Kathleen Maas Weigert, the coordinator of the program.

"It is important for Notre Dame to have this (program)," said Weigert. "We are a university committed to values, one of which is peace and justice."

The concentration is open to all students, and consists of 15 hours in at least two departments in the college of Arts and Letters. Students must take a mandatory introductory course, "Introduction to Peace Studies," and an arranged exit-level course.

The interdepartmental structure was chosen because "peace and justice cannot be approached from one point of view," said Weigert.

Courses are offered in such areas as economics, government, history, theology, and sociology.

"The concentration comes at a good time," said Weigert, who noted that the PACE report put an emphasis on the educational mission of the university. "I see the concentration in peace studies as an integral part of this."

The idea for the concentration came from the former Program in Non-Violence, which was popular during the 1960's. Interest for the program had died down. Weigert said, and the concentration in peace studies was proposed to take its place.

"The idea started when I was still an assistant dean in the College of Arts and Letters," said Weigert. Much of the initial work on the proposal was done by Weigert and Professor John Yoder of the theology department. The final proposal, made by a committee chaired by Government Professor Michael Francis, was approved in August.

Erratum

Because of incorrect information received, *The Observer* incorrectly reported last week that the "Men of Notre Dame Calendar" was a project for a charity and that the names of the students involved and their dorms were not known. Actually, the calendar is a fund-raiser for Walsh and Farley halls. Karen Kos-tecky, president of Walsh, and Kelly Fitzgerald, president of Farley, have had the calendar approved by Notre Dame and are seeking approval from Saint Mary's to sell it on the Saint Mary's campus.

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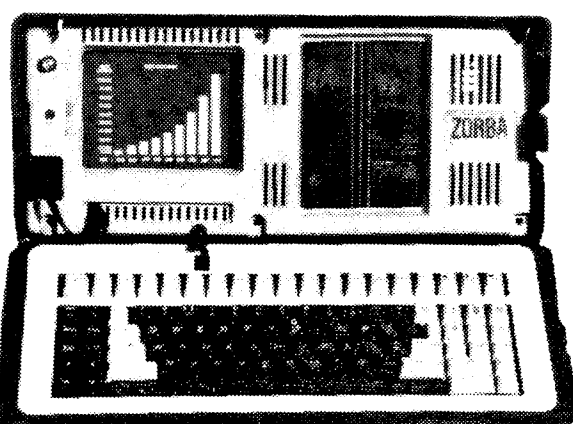
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SMC juniors plan weekend for mothers

By CINDY BOYLE
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's College Junior Mothers Weekend, slated for Jan. 27-29, will feature a beauty seminar and dinner at the Americana Hotel among other events.

The mothers are scheduled to arrive Friday afternoon, and a welcome reception will be held in the Haggard College Center that evening. The reception will include a photography and art display, musical performances by members of the junior class, and refreshments.

Mothers and daughters will have the opportunity to attend a fashion and beauty seminar at the Americana Hotel Saturday afternoon.

"As alternatives to the seminar, we will have a women's panel of speakers and some type of sports activities," said Patti Drabick, co-chairman of the weekend.

Saturday evening will feature a dinner at the Americana Hotel, which is an addition over last year's activities.

The seventh annual weekend will be capped off with a Mass on Sunday morning at the Church of Loretto and a brunch.

"We're hoping for about 300 people," said Drabick. "We've gotten a lot of favorable responses this year from the students."

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November 11

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238 min

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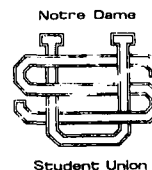
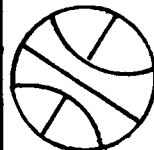
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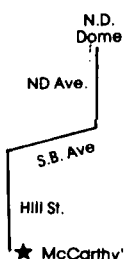
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Justifying death through war

There comes a time in everyone's life when he or she feels totally separated from the rest of humanity. Unfortunately, this time usually arrives only when death approaches. I say "unfortunately," because this is the time when

Fran Norton

Shrinking reality

we see life most clearly, free from any taint of prejudice or preconception.

At death we realize that the time spent on Earth is just a stage in existence, that life was only a maturing process, a preparation for something that has yet to arrive.

We also realize that every other human is on the same journey. In this journey through life all people are linked together, and there is no power in existence that can separate them.

If one man takes a knife and thrusts it into another until he dies, did not one man murder

another? Is one of them not dead, and did the other not kill him?

Ever since man became civilized he has tried to justify this act. He has flown banners, worn gleaming armor, enjoined morality, and called upon God's grace. And yet the simple fact remains: one man is dead, the other is a murderer.

Only when man realizes that no leader, no army, no country, and no lies will march with him into death will he understand that he is of primary importance, and that the others are of secondary importance. When man realizes that he must live with his own actions he will think for himself.

He will see that he is only visiting Earth for a short time, as is the rest of humanity. Then he will recognize his brother as his brother, a soul as a soul.

Apparitions are sometimes hard to see through, but they are just that: apparitions. Despite what governments may say, all men are equal, and all have the right to life.

Whether they be young or old, capitalist or socialist, unborn or comotose, they all have the same God given right to life. Governments may not violate this right. No cause of any government is just if it takes life.

But what, you might well ask, does all of this pulpit preaching have to do with the price of bullets in the Philippines?

While the students, faculty, and administration of Notre Dame sit in their snug little haven, people around the world are dying. Many are being killed in Youtown, USA, but more are being killed by something called WAR. War is where humans act as mindless demons for the righteous causes of God and justice.

At this moment, the two factions of the PLO are killing each other so that one of the two groups will have supreme power, no matter how temporary it may be. In the process, the civilians of Tripoli are being butchered. In El Salvador, Marxist supported guerillas are waging war. In Nicaragua, American backed

guerillas are waging war. Why? For God and justice, of course.

These faraway places affect us in two ways. Indirectly, our taxes are being used to finance war. Nicaraguan terrorists use our money to kill, Salvadoran troops use our money to kill, and countless other groups use our money to kill. Directly, US Marines are being killed in Lebanon and Grenada. These Marines, unlike the *foreigners*, are our neighbors, friends, family, and possibly even us in the not too distant future.

Upon closer examination, all war seems to blend together to form one large hellish nightmare that has enveloped mankind. In time, the soldiers are forgotten, the causes are forgotten, and the civilians are never even remembered.

All that remains is war's unquenchable thirst for blood, and the fact that every man must face death alone. One must decide whether it is better to give in to the madness, or to his own self be true.

The role of freedom at a university

The recent debate between *The Observer* and the University administration over placing the paper on the Unit Budget Control System reaches far beyond the question of

Mike Wilkins

Here, there, and back

whether or not *The Observer* should be under the financial control of the University. The very heart of this matter concerns the question of freedom — the freedom to pursue ideas and exchange thoughts and beliefs.

In *The Hesburgh Papers: Higher Values on Higher Education*, Father Hesburgh emphasizes the need for academic freedom at a

Catholic university. He writes, "The student must come to a basic understanding of the actual world in which he lives today. This means that the intellectual campus of a Catholic university has no boundaries and no barriers The whole world of knowledge and ideas must be open to the student; there must be no outlawed books or subjects. Thus the student will be able to develop his own capabilities and to fulfill himself by using the intellectual resources presented to him."

"But academic freedom does not live by rhetoric alone. Each year brings its new crisis. When the battle seems newly won, hostilities break out on another front. It is not so much that freedom is fragile as that it must be won daily, and exercised daily and responsibly, by each one of us."

Each of the last two years has brought a

crisis of freedom to the Notre Dame community. Last year the University was involved in a pair of lawsuits with *Go Irish*, a local publication covering the Notre Dame football team. The University was accused of not cooperating with the *Go Irish* in its execution of normal working functions and the University accused the publication of making itself appear to be connected with the University.

Tempers and tensions rose on both sides and no progress was made toward an out-of-court agreement. With so many local businesses capitalizing on the Notre Dame name and image, one has to wonder if there were other reasons for the problems between these two parties. Why was the University working so hard to protect the Irish name when other organizations around the area are profiting from exploiting Notre Dame?

This year, after an agreement had been reached with *Go Irish* and it seemed that the battle was "newly won," another crisis has broken out, this time with *The Observer*. Can we say that the members of the administration have exercised freedom responsibly in their dealings with publications devoted to covering the Notre Dame community? With such lofty goals as Father Hesburgh has expressed in his own book, why has the administration's dealings with these publications appeared so hardline?

After confrontations like these, one must question how dedicated the University is to achieving this goal of freedom expressed by Father Hesburgh. Are we really learning in an environment of freedom, or are we only free to learn as long as we do not offend those who teach us to be free?

P. O. Box Q

Colored glasses

Dear Editor:

After Notre Dame's second sorrowful showing on national television, Coach Faust said, "We're still in good shape." I think that it's very nice that Gerry sees everything through rose-colored glasses. The only problem is that it sometimes prevents one from seeing things as they really are!

Bill McMurray

Name game

Dear Editor:

For the last six years there have been other people named Michael Sullivan at the schools I have attended. Since other people had the same name, I did not mind putting up with the occasional confusion. This year, for the first time, I am the only one. The only Michael Sullivan other than myself is a priest. I figured that no one would confuse me with a priest. I was right. Instead of being confused with a priest named Michael Sullivan, I am constantly being confused with a Sports Editor named Edward Sullivan.

I like getting phone calls. I do not like being awakened at 7 a.m. or running down the hall to answer a phone call for someone else. Especially when many of the calls are negative and some are obscene. This may seem trivial, but when it happens on a regular basis, it becomes quite annoying. I could even put up with this if the Sports Editor's name was Michael Sullivan, but the fact that his name is Edward and he calls himself Mike bothers me. I was in a class with him once, and I noticed that on his exams he put an "E" in front of his name to avoid confusion. I would appreciate it if he would extend that same courtesy to me with his column.

Michael A. Sullivan

Editor's note: The appearance of letters to the editor is subject to the daily constraints of the page. They must bear the address, telephone number, and signature of the author (initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable). Letters must be well-written and typed. Material shorter than 250 words will receive priority. All letters are subject to editing and become the property of The Observer.



The Observer

P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Education workshop to study Catholicism

Special to the Observer

Catholic secondary school representatives from across the nation will attend a second high school-college Inter-face Workshop beginning Sunday at Notre Dame. *Being Catholic* is the theme of this year's program, in the Center for Continuing Education.

The three-day workshop begins Sunday evening when participants from 32 dioceses and archdioceses meet with students from their area at an informal mixer. Emil T. Hoffman, Dean of Freshman Year of Studies, a sponsoring organization, will give the keynote speech Monday morning.

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh will discuss *Value Education* at the evening ses-

sion. Other participants will be Father Richard McBrien, chairman

of theology; Father Edward Malloy, associate provost; Timothy O'Meara, provost; Dean Porter, director of Snite Museum of Art, and Calvin Bower, chairman of music. Father David Tyson, assistant to the president, will be the celebrant at 5:15 p.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church.

Speakers on Tuesday will be Father David Schlaver, director of campus ministry; Father Donald Rowe, S.J., president of St. Ignatius College Preparatory School in Chicago; Father Donald McNeill, director of Center for Social Concerns, and basketball coach Digger Phelps. Father Peter Rocca, will preside at the 5:15 p.m. vespers in the Log Chapel.

John Goldrick, director of admissions, and Joseph Russo, director of student financial aid, will speak at the closing sessions Wednesday morning.



The Observer/Paul Kramer

What's your pleasure?

Members of the Saint Mary's Programming Committee stop incoming students at the College's dining hall to ask them what activities and upcoming events they would like to have in-

itiated on campus. Conducting the student government survey are, from left, Maureen Karnatz, Marie O'Sullivan, and Lorrie Clark.

... Peace

continued from page 1

"A fruit is not something you make, it is a gift you receive in gratitude," he said. He explained that our call is not to make or produce, but to accept these divine gifts with a gracious attitude.

He said that living fruitful lives is essential to our self worth as human beings and especially as Christians. And he added that this is what is missing in the lives of the poor.

"We do not have to change or remake, but rather to receive the fruits of those in pain so that they may see their own fruitfulness."

Nouwen's third and final message was to live an ecstatic life. The peacemaker cannot be still—static. Rather, he said that the peacemaker must continually break out of old ways of thinking. He must "keep moving out of that static place and become new."

"We have to believe that we can live on," Nouwen said in a final message. "Pray unceasingly, and remain in the House of Love so that you will survive."

... Policy

continued from page 1

diana Foundation for Health; a coalition of businesses, doctors and hospitals to study health care and costs.

Borelli stated that the Senate has no evidence that the personnel office considered any alternatives to the plan. "We feel that the University felt itself under great time pressure."

"We have no evidence that personnel considered any health maintenance plan." He added, "We are not firmly convinced that although it may very well be the best plan, it has not been compared to other plans across the country."

Borelli also proposed that the plan is unfair in its design. "It is a strong concern of the Senate that the same deductible amounts apply to a full professor as well as to a kitchen worker. This is not in the spirit of charity."

The Senate itself is not going to make any proposals on the matter, he said. "We are simply demanding that the University make a thorough evaluation of the other plans available either through the office of personnel or some other University body so when a new plan is arrived at, we can convince the faculty that it is the best plan available."

The Senate plans to meet next on Nov. 21. The insurance topic is to be the top priority at that meeting.

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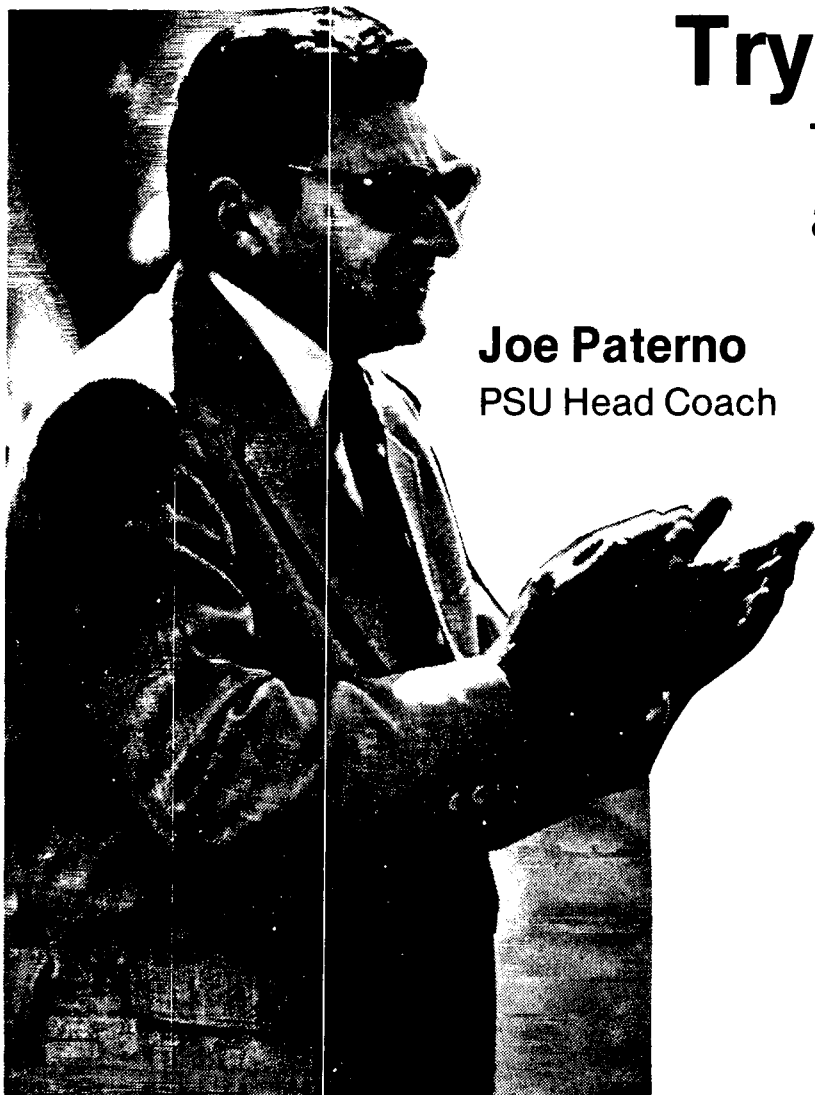
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The Observer

IRISH EXTRA

an Observer sports supplement



Joe Paterno
PSU Head Coach

Trying to escape a Lion cage

The Irish attempt to keep bowl hopes alive by beating rapidly-improving PSU

By **LOUIE SOMOGYI**
Sports Writer

With their hopes of a bowl bid resting greatly on a victory tomorrow afternoon, Notre Dame and Penn State hope to salvage a year that has had more disappointments than they probably expected in the pre-season.

A 27-17 loss to No. 13 Boston College two weeks ago leaves the 6-4 Nittany Lions with hopes for only a minor bowl bid. The Fiesta Bowl, though, still maintains a great interest in possibly showcasing the Irish on January 2 against Michigan, Ohio State, or Boston College.

Ironically, it was a loss to Penn State that prevented the Irish from getting a Sugar Bowl bid last year, and another loss in 1981 to the Nittany Lions destroyed any slim aspirations the 5-4 Irish then had for a bowl game.

In both contests the Irish were snake-bitten after taking a lead into the fourth quarter. Two years ago Notre Dame had a 21-17 lead with just over six minutes to play. A dropped touchdown pass by a Notre Dame receiver failed to make the score 28-17 and ensure an Irish victory. Penn State then took over and proceeded to score the winning touchdown on an 82-yard drive.

Last year, the Irish clung to a 14-13 lead in the

fourth quarter despite playing without an injured Blair Kiel. A 48-yard Todd Blackledge to Curt Warner touchdown pass quickly turned the game around, though, as Penn State went on to win, 24-14.

Although the Lions don't possess the same talent and experience that led them to the national championship last year, and a No. 3 ranking two years ago, they have bounced back from offensive problems earlier in the year to record wins in six of their last seven outings. Included in the streak is a 34-28 victory against then-No. 3 and undefeated Alabama, and a 41-23 trouncing over then-No. 5 and unbeaten West Virginia.

"Don't let anyone fool you into thinking Penn State doesn't have a very good football team," says Faust. "It's never easy to defend a national title and they had a tough September, but any team that can handle Alabama and West Virginia the way Penn State did obviously has a lot on the ball."

Penn State has gotten on the ball in great part because sophomore quarterback Doug Strang has learned to pass the ball with effectiveness and consistency. After alternating early in the year with Doug Loneragan, Strang established himself in a 42-34 loss to Iowa when he threw for 254 yards and

see **LIONS**, page 11

Downfield Blocker

When not catching passes, Joe Howard does more than watch

By **THERON ROBERTS**
Sports Writer

When Penn State and Notre Dame take the field tomorrow, there is a good chance that the passing game will have a profound effect on the outcome of the game. Each team has a "game-breaker" to contend with. The Irish have to worry about the Nittany Lions' fleet Kenny Jackson, an All-American at wide receiver. On the other hand, the Lions have to contend with a fleet Notre Dame receiver, who, while not an All-American yet, is even more than a game-breaker. He is an all-purpose receiver who catches, throws, runs, and blocks better than most receivers in the country. He is junior Joe Howard.

Ever since he proved that he earned the title of a "game breaker," Joe Howard has come into his own by utilizing his speed, reliable hands, and field awareness.

Howard did not waste any time in producing the first big play of his college career, which came in his sixth game — the 1981 contest against USC. The play was a 56-yard kickoff return which enabled the Irish to attempt a final, but futile, attempt to topple the Trojans.

The next week against Navy, Howard had a shot at proving his skills at pass receiving. He came through again, garnering five catches for 115 yards, including a 52-yarder for a score. He even proved that he could rush with the football, accounting for another six

points on a reverse that covered 13 yards.

Georgia Tech was the guinea pig in Howard's next long-distance catch exhibition. He provided Notre Dame with its first score by hauling in a 96-yard pass for a touchdown — a Notre Dame record. Capping off an impressive performance, Howard also caught a 58-yard aerial for his second touchdown of the day.

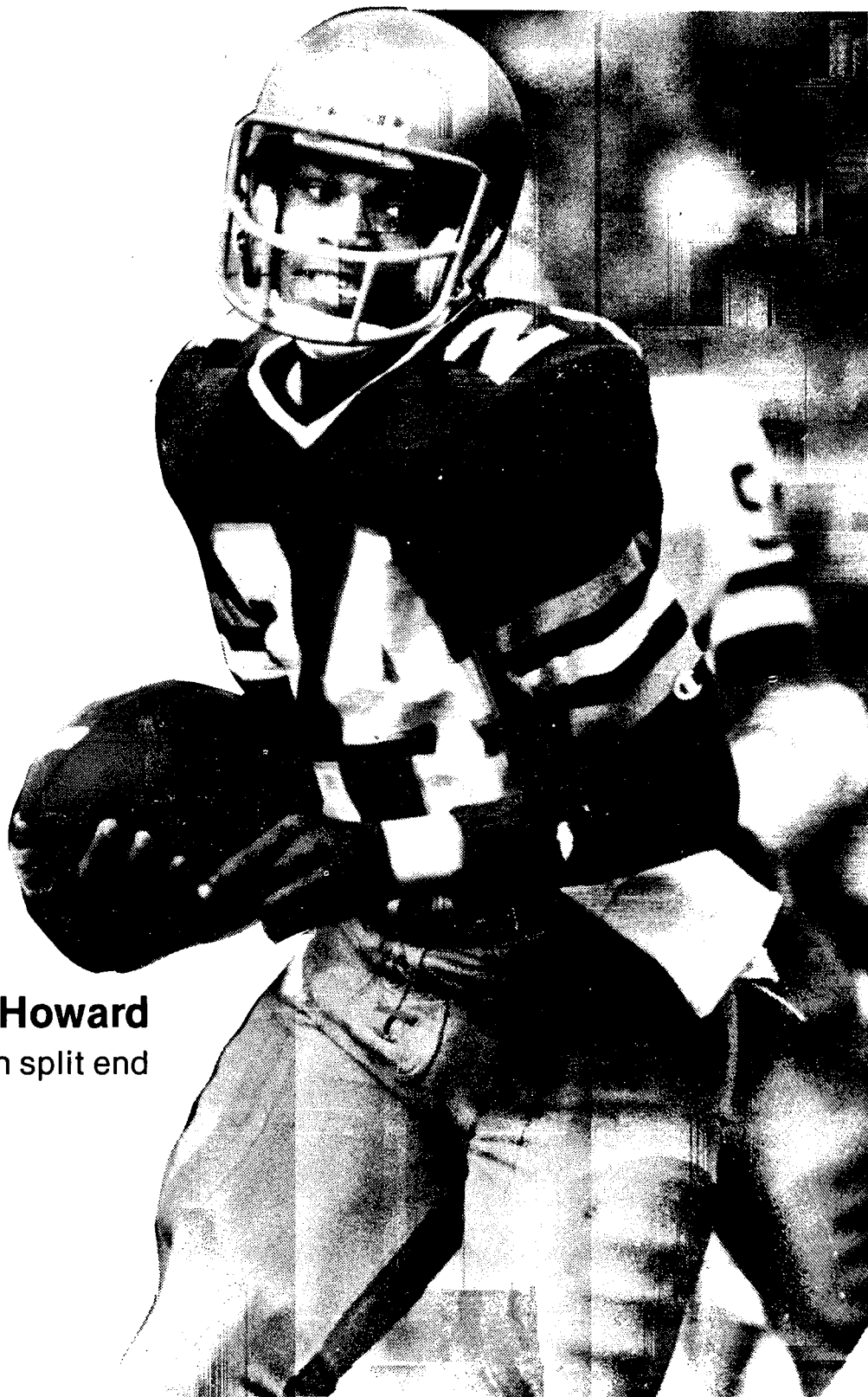
Howard continued his statistical genius for the rest of the season, finishing with 17 receptions for 463 yards, despite the fact that he played only half of the season, therefore limiting his output. His mark of 27.2 yards per catch equaled that of Michigan's Anthony Carter in his freshman season.

His sensational year was capped off with his being named as the Irish "player of the game" by ABC-TV in the 37-15 embarrassment at the hands of Miami, a game in which Howard made five catches and was one of the few bright spots for a riddled Notre Dame offense. Howard was also named to the Freshman All-America Team by *The Football News*.

As a sophomore, Howard was often in the shadow of Tony Hunter, who finished fourth on Notre Dame's list of career pass receivers. Howard still managed 28 receptions, accounting for 524 yards and two touchdowns.

There were, however, some obvious shortcomings in the way

see **HOWARD**, page 11



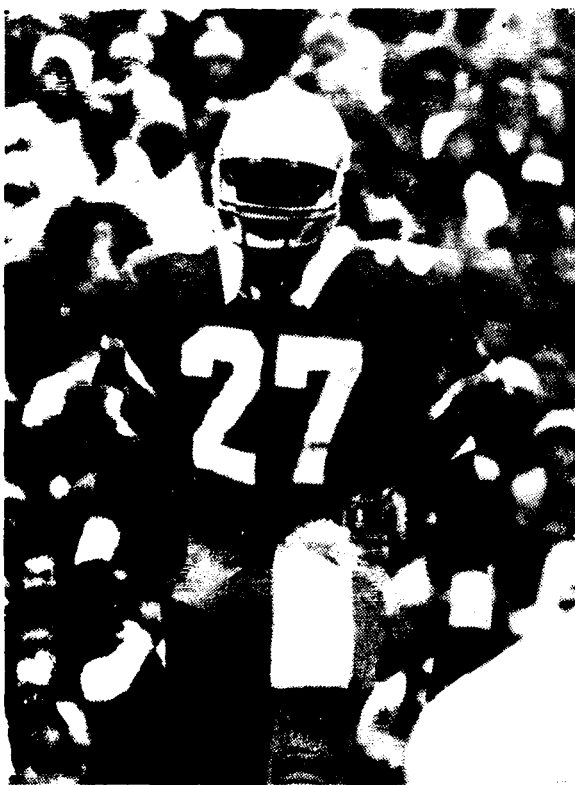
Joe Howard
Irish split end

Your TV Guide

When the Irish line up on offense

NOTRE DAME OFFENSE						PENN STATE DEFENSE					
POS	NO	PLAYER	HT	WT	CL	DE	34	Bob White	6-2	225	Fr.
SE	24	Joe Howard	5-9	171	Jr.		86	John Walter	6-3	215	Jr.
	83	Mike Favorite	6-4	196	Sr.	LT	77	Scott Carraher	6-4	241	Sr.
QT	74	Mike Shiner	6-8	269	Sr.			52	Joe Hines	6-2	256
	65	Greg Golic	6-7	263	Sr.	ST	70	Greg Gattuso	6-3	260	Sr.
QG	54	Tim Scannell	6-4	270	So.			67	Mike Russo	6-2	252
	72	John Askin	6-6	261	Fr.	DE	41	Steve Seftor	6-1	227	Fr.
C	63	Mike Kelley	6-5	269	Jr.			55	Tim Johnson	6-3	220
	62	Ron Plantz	6-4	266	So.	LB	31	Shane Conlan	6-0	200	Fr.
SG	79	Neil Maune	6-5	278	Sr.			95	Rogers Alexander	6-2	193
	52	Shawn Heffern	6-5	254	So.	LB	97	Scott Radecic	6-3	238	Sr.
ST	53	Tom Doerger	6-5	272	Fr.			93	Bob Ontko	6-3	230
	72	John Askin	6-6	261	Fr.	LB	84	Carmen Masciantonio	6-2	221	Jr.
TE	82	Mark Bavaro	6-4	246	So.			53	Don Graham	6-2	230
	85	Brian Behmer	6-6	218	Jr.	DB	27	Chris Syndor	6-0	192	Jr.
QB	7	Steve Beuerlein	6-3	195	Fr.			16	Duffy Cobbs	6-0	180
	5	Blair Kiel	6-1	206	Sr.	DB	92	Mark Fruehan	6-2	196	Sr.
FB	32	Chris Smith	6-2	231	Jr.			45	Lance Hamilton	5-11	185
	35	Mark Brooks	6-3	228	Jr.	S	43	Mike Zordich	5-11	211	So.
TB	20	Allen Pinkett	5-9	184	So.			35	Mike Suter	6-2	196
	33	Hiawatha Francisco	5-10	185	Fr.	HER	17	Harry Hamilton	5-11	191	Sr.
FL	6	MITT Jackson	6-0	181	So.			29	Barry Buchman	5-11	190
	17	Alvin Miller	6-4	220	Fr.	P	30	George Reynolds	6-0	194	Sr.
K	4	Mike Johnston	5-11	185	Sr.						
	8	John Carney	5-10	170	Fr.						

Joe Johnson
Irish enforcer



When the Lions line up on offense

PENN STATE OFFENSE					NOTRE DAME DEFENSE				
POS	NO	PLAYER	HT	WT CL	E	55	Mike Gollic	6-5	251 Jr.
SE	11	Kevin Baugh	5-9	176 Sr.		56	Robert Banks	6-5	235 Fr.
	87	Kevin Campbell	6-1	172 Jr.	FT	78	Mike Gann	6-5	256 Jr.
LT	75	Jerome Wilson	6-3	245 Jr.		96	Wally Kleine	6-8	272 Fr.
	78	Ron Heller	6-6	254 Sr.	NT	38	Jon Autry	6-2	246 Sr.
LG	63	Todd Moules	6-1	251 So.		94	Mike Griffin	6-4	235 Fr.
	57	Chris Conlin	6-3	245 Fr.	CT	71	Eric Dorsey	6-5	269 So.
C	58	Nick Haden	6-2	248 Sr.		92	Greg Dingsen	6-5	257 So.
	79	Rob Smith	6-2	245 Fr.	LB	37	Rick Naylor	6-3	227 Sr.
SG	59	Dan Morgan	6-2	254 So.		43	Rick DiBernardo	6-3	228 So.
	54	Dick Maginnis	6-2	250 Sr.	LB	58	Tony Furjanic	6-2	231 So.
ST	69	Stan Short	6-4	258 Jr.		57	Dave Butler	6-3	210 Fr.
	65	Ed Boone	6-5	265 Fr.	LB	87	Joe Bars	6-5	237 Jr.
TE	89	Dean DiMidio	6-3	211 So.		47	Tom Murphy	6-2	219 Sr.
	80	Kirk Bowman	6-1	240 Sr.	CB	12	Troy Wilson	5-11	170 Fr.
QB	18	Doug Strang	6-1	200 Jr.		30	Stacey Toran	6-4	206 Sr.
	14	John Shaffer	6-3	192 Fr.	CB	40	Pat Ballage	6-2	197 So.
FB	44	Jon Williams	5-10	198 Sr.		48	John Mosley	6-1	248 Sr.
	24	Skeeter Nichols	6-0	204 Jr.	SS	27	Joe Johnson	6-2	198 Jr.
TB	42	D.J. Dozier	6-1	196 Fr.		34	Daane Spiel-		
	12	Tony Mumford	5-10	180 Jr.			maker	6-1	203 Sr.
FL	82	Kenny Jackson	5-11	169 Sr.	FS	9	Chris Brown	6-1	196 Fr.
	81	George Alpert	5-11	185 Fr.		23	Steve Lawrence	6-0	180 Fr.
K	13	Nick Gancitano	5-7	167 Jr.	P	5	Blair Kiel	6-1	206 Sr.
						10	Dave Meadows	5-11	180 Sr.

The Life of an All-Amer

Kenny Jackson finds too much at

By PAUL ALEXANDER
Sports Writer
Penn State Daily Collegian

There is one very luminous drawback to being on top, the only place to go is down.

Penn State was the king of the hill last year in college football and much of the praise and laurels were extended toward an incredibly gifted and talented wide receiver named Kenny Jackson.

Jackson was the first wide receiver in Penn State history to have first-team All-American honors bestowed upon him. He set 22 Penn State records prior to this, his senior year.

Where does one go after being a major contributor to your school's first-ever national championship and, in the process, receiving All-American honors? Well, for the 5-11, 169-pound senior from South River, N.J., the 1983 campaign has been a bit of a cold slap in the face from last year's cinderella story.

"It's been very frustrating," Jackson says. "Both for me and the team. I'm not performing like I have in the past in doing the things that I know I'm capable of doing. I feel guilty and I feel there is a lot of pressure on me even though I know that no one is putting any pressure on me."

One thing that Jackson's success has gotten him this season is a whole lot of attention from opposing defenses. He is consistently double- and, sometimes, triple-teamed.

Teams like Boston College made no secret of the fact that they planned on keeping the ball out of Jackson's hands. Jack McNell, the Eagle's head coach, said he feared Jackson more than any other player in the country and he planned on having his defense aware of his every movement.

"Last year we had Curt Warner and Todd Blackledge and teams couldn't look for me and watch me as closely," Jackson says. "This year they prepared for me and, when you're a wide out, it's different. You are so far away from the ball and, if the defense really wants to prevent you from getting the ball, they can do it."

Most teams have been very successful at keeping the ball away from Jackson this season and, unfortunately, the offense's inconsistency has rubbed off a little bit on the normally sure-handed receiver. There was a two-point conversion and the sure touchdown against Alabama that fell harmlessly to the ground.

No one in Beaver Stadium could believe their eyes. Was this the same guy that put on an unbelievable show in the famous 48-14 destruction of the then No. 1-ranked Pitt Panthers in 1981? Wasn't that 82 that did the 360 on the sidelines that faked out everybody, including the cameraman?

It was the one and only, but, as Jackson puts it, things are not the same this year. "It's very hard to get a grasp on this team. Everybody works hard and we beat West Virginia and Alabama. Just a bunch of intangibles. Every

team has its own personality. We have to be lazy or get big-headed after last championship. I guess you expect this. You know, 'We're Penn State, something pen.' But those things haven't happened.

Everyone in the country saw what was going on against the Nittany Lions in the inaugural game, and it appeared the every team came to the stadium thinking they could beat Penn State like Cincinnati did just that rather than die.

"The whole team is flat," Jackson says. "The State lapses. It's not just one person. It's me. My senior year has been a very tough time. It's been a tough time for all of us. I want to leave when I'm gone and maybe be playing pro football. This wears off. It's hurt me, but I want to leave. That I still love Penn State."

The numbers for Jackson this year are ones posted last season. This year he has just 17 passes for 274 yards and only three touchdowns. One of the problems that a senior year in college can present is a lowering of an individual's draft status. Dan Marino, the former star at Pitt, was on the top of the world as a seventh quarterback picked in the draft. But, after a lackluster senior year, Marino drops to be the leading passer in the AFC.

"I've never really sat back and thought about the scouts think about me," Jackson says. "I think about myself as a football player. I haven't put in three good years for nothing because I'm not having a great year doesn't mean and say, 'I never was a good football player. I didn't do this or I didn't do that.' I know when I leave I know exactly what I put in. The fans don't know. They want to know what I've done for them lately. It's cruel when you're well, but it's great when you're not."

The most frustrating aspect of Jacks he can't simply get the ball when he v from being with the same quarterback being with a first-year quarterback an double-coverage.

"Doug Strang is a very capable quartermaster. I think he is going to be a very good quartermaster that we're now getting used to each other after a few years for things to really click with Todd. I know his tendencies and I knew his, that's why we work well together."

Jackson is still every bit as fast as he
athletic ability is still definitely in tact,
that can really be learned is that, when
the only place to go is down.

"I know I'll get what I deserve in the end," the son said. "I really believe that."

Danny Marino probably believed th

continued from page 9

three scores. For the year, he has thrown for over 1,400 yards and 14 touchdowns while throwing only five interceptions in the last nine games.

It helps, of course, to have great receivers. In all-America candidate Kenny Jackson, Strang has one of the best flankers in the nation. Notre Dame cornerback Stacey Toran calls the 5-11, 169-pound Jackson the best and most dangerous receiver he's ever gone up against — which includes former Michigan All-American, Anthony Carter.

Because Jackson has seen so much double coverage this year, Strang has thrown the ball more to another outstanding receiver, senior split end Kevin Baugh. Baugh leads Penn State receivers with 31 catches for 477 yards and five touchdowns.

The real story of the Penn State offense of late, however, has been the running of freshman tailback D.J. Dozier. Every year it seems that some freshman running back takes college football by storm. In 1980 it was Herschel Walker, in 1981 it was Florida State's Greg Allen, and last year it was Marcus DuPree. This year, Dozier has put on the type of performances that will undoubtedly make him a Heisman Trophy candidate in the years to come.

Though he didn't start playing regularly until the fourth game of the season, Dozier has already rushed for 898 yards this year while averaging over six yards a carry. Because of an injury, he saw the ball only once against West Virginia but made the most of it by taking a simple screen pass for 47 yards and a touchdown.

Dozier will be complemented well in the backfield thanks to the presence of senior Jon Williams. Williams started the year at tailback, but injuries to both of his knees slowed him down and forced him back to the fullback position he played all of last year. He has picked up 473 yards this year and is averaging more than five yards every time he totes the ball. Williams put on the performance of a lifetime two years ago against the Irish when he ran for 192 yards while replacing an injured Curt Warner.

'With Williams and Dozier healthy and running together, their running attack is that much tougher to stop,' says Faust of the attack that has averaged over 200 rushing yards a game.

Fortunately, the Notre Dame defense won't have to contend with

a Bill Fralic on the other part to the present allowed more yards than against any of only two starters for this year.

Thus, the Notre behind Texas and only for the big play will also have to w burgh utilized so w State is very capab

One lineup change was made with Joe Bars in place of position. Kovaleski quarter against Pitt out the year, stepped 13 tackles

Defense has been a problem for the Lions this fall. It's one thing to give up 25 points, but the Lions have yielded 25 points in four of the last five games, also, on four occasions.

Steve Beuerlein
defense as he made
last week's perform
tions before being
freshman quarterba
to a very severe test
wish him ill.

Beuerlein will have to share the starting job with Larry Williams and the team's backup quarterback, who is listed as doubtful after suffering a knee injury. Veteran Mike Shivers is also a possibility. Doerger, who has not played since 1991, will be competing with Neil Maune and Jeffery Thomas for the starting job.

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Kenny Jackson
PSU flanker
First-team All-American

... Lions

posite side of the line this week. Thanks in large
of Fralic and center Jim Sweeney, the Irish
ge on the ground against Pittsburgh, 160 yards,
er team this year. The Penn State line returned
om last year's squad, but they have gelled well

ame defense, which still ranks third in the nation
iami in total defense, will have to watch out, not
from gamebreakers like Jackson and Dozier, but
ch out for the ball-control offense that Pitts-
ell with Joe McCall last week, and which Penn
e of running with their two outstanding backs.
ge in the Notre Dame defense will feature junior
reshman Mike Kovalski at one inside linebacker
severly sprained his right ankle early in the first
Bars, who had his own share of injuries through-
an and performed admirably as he had a hand in

the major disappointment for the Nittany Lions
g to give up 44 points to Nebraska, but it's ano-
nts to Rutgers and 21 to Brown. For the year, the
an average of 419 yards to the opponent and have
sions, given up over 335 yards through the air.
opes to take advantage of that erratic pass
s his seventh start of the year, trying to atone for
ance against Pitt when he threw three intercep-
replaced by Blair Kiel. The poise and calm of the
ack, perhaps his greatest asset all year, will be put
by over 84,000 fans at Beaver Stadium who will

ve to do without the protection of regular tackles
Mike Perrino. Williams is out for the season after
his left ankle against Pittsburgh while Perrino is
ter injuring his shoulder against the Panthers.
ner will fill Williams' slot, and versatile Tom
ostly alternated at the guard positons this year
d Tim Scannell, will be moved to Perrino's posi-

Although Penn State's defense has had its problems this year, it
boasts its usual all-America candidate at linebacker in senior Scott
Radecic. Seniors Greg Gattuso and Steve Seftor will lead the charge
up front against the Notre Dame offensive line. If the Irish can con-
tain these two experienced veterans, the offense should be able to
control the line of scrimmage. A fourth threat on the Penn State
defense is its senior "hero-back" — a linebacker-safety combination
— Harry Hamilton who may blitz a lot to rattle Beuerlein.
As usual, Penn State boasts one of the best kicking games in the na-
tion. Nick Gancitano has been successful on 14 of his 18 field goal at-
tempts this year, and punter George Reynolds has averaged over 42
yards a punt this year.
"Playing at Penn State will be as big a challenge as we've had this
season," says Faust. "They're still the defending national champions,
and somehow I have a feeling they'll play like that against us."
If they do, there won't be a fiesta for Notre Dame in more ways
than one.

The Series			
1913	1976		
Notre Dame 14, Penn State 7	ND 20, PSU 9		
	(Gator Bowl)		
1925	1981		
ND 0, PSU 0	PSU 24, ND 21		
1926	1982		
ND 28, PSU 0	PSU 24, ND 14		
1928			
ND 9, PSU 0			

... Howard

continued from page 9

Howard was utilized in his second year. He did not catch a touchdown pass until the eighth game of the season, and his average per catch dropped almost nine yards. So far this season the Clinton, Md., native has made 23 catches, averaging just under 15 yards a reception.
Is Howard's production being limited by the fact that he is drawing double coverage? That does not appear to be the answer, because the Irish have a deep and experienced receiving corps which could take advantage of a defense keying too much on one person. Or is it due to the fact that he has had to live through the development of two quarterbacks who have yet to show that they can get the ball to their receivers consistently?
So far this season, most of the small number of passes thrown to Howard have been short patterns over the middle, which are designed to take advantage of his knack for eluding would-be tacklers.
"I've accepted the role that I have now," says the 5-9, 171-pound Howard. "I'll just continue to go out and do the things that I'm able to do, and then maybe I'll be able to catch more passes and get to do more things."
The junior split end has been asked to play two roles this year that are new to him. He and senior flanker Mike Favorite play the leadership role among the receivers. The whole receiving corps has also been pressed into duty as downfield blockers, responsible for enabling Allen Pinkett & Co. to break a couple of long gainers by throwing key blocks once the ball carriers are past the offensive line.
Howard has been called by some writers as "one of the best downfield blockers in college football." He himself credits his development as a downfield blocker to the fact that he was a running back in high school. But he also gives a great deal of credit to receivers coach Mike Stock. "We practice how to block, something that you wouldn't think pass receivers would do," Howard states. "Before, we weren't looked towards for that much blocking. Now the receivers are looked towards for more blocking, and we are a big part of the running game, as well as the passing game."
The second key area the coaches look for Howard to help with is leadership. "We are looking for him

to provide leadership among the receivers," Stock says. "He is the veteran of a young group."
Howard does not see any difficulty with his leadership role. "I try to give the younger guys support by letting them know that they can go out and do the job just as good as anyone. A lot of the times we are pushing each other — everyone is making everyone else perform a little better. We all pick up little things from each other, too. I learn things from Mike (Favorite), Milt (Jackson), and Alvin (Miller) sometimes.
"I think we have the best receivers in the country because we don't just have one or two good receivers, but we have seven or eight players that could go about anywhere and play for any team, but it's unfortunate that we have so much talent at the two spots and guys have to wait for their turn."
Howard thinks that the progress of his younger stablemates is cause for optimism for the future. "The younger guys are coming along well. Milt Jackson is starting to play a big part on offense, catching five passes against Pitt. Alvin Miller and Alonzo Jefferson are making a lot of progress, and we also have Mike Haywood and Van Percy."
Although the young players mentioned may have a lot of potential, Howard is close to reaching his. "I feel that I'm getting better," he says. "I think I run my routes better, and I have a lot of confidence in myself because the coaches have shown a lot of confidence in me."
Howard's intelligence is noticeable, especially on the practice field. "Knowing both the flanker and split end positions, as well as the scheme of the offense and the different coverages the defense plays, helps a receiver to get open a lot more easily.
This season, Howard has had to read the defense in a way that was new to him. Against Navy, he threw a touchdown to Milt Jackson on a reverse pass play. "Big plays like that always stick out," Howard says. "But they are just another one of the many dimensions to our offense. I was pretty excited about throwing for the touchdown, but you can't live on those things because you have other things ahead of you."
For Joe Howard, Notre Dame's big play machine in a small package, game-breaking plays have become old hat.



Jon Williams
PSU fullback

NOTRE DAME VS. PENN STATE

THE GAME

GAME: Fighting Irish vs. Penn State Nittany Lions
SITE: Beaver Stadium (84,000)
TIME: 1:00 p.m. EST; Saturday, Nov. 12, 1983

TV-RADIO: WNDU-TV (Ch. 16)
Jack Nolan and Jeff Jeffers

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 4, Penn State 2, ties 1
LAST MEETING: November 13, 1982
Penn State 24, Notre Dame 14

RANKINGS: Notre Dame unranked, Penn State unranked
TICKETS: Game is sold out

THE SCHEDULE

NOTRE DAME

SEPT. 10 def. Purdue, 52-6
SEPT. 17 lost to Mich. St., 28-23
SEPT. 24 lost to Miami (Fla.), 20-0
OCT. 1 def. Colorado, 27-3
OCT. 8 def. South Carolina, 30-6
OCT. 15 def. Army, 42-0
OCT. 22 def. Southern Cal, 27-6
OCT. 29 def. Navy, 28-12
NOV. 5 lost to Pittsburgh, 21-16
NOV. 12 at Penn State
NOV. 19 AIR FORCE

PENN STATE

AUG. 29 lost to Nebraska, 44-6
SEPT. 10 lost to Cincinnati, 14-3
SEPT. 17 lost to Iowa, 42-34
SEPT. 24 def. Temple, 23-18
OCT. 1 def. Rutgers, 36-25
OCT. 8 def. Alabama, 34-28
OCT. 15 def. Syracuse, 17-6
OCT. 22 def. West Virginia, 41-23
OCT. 29 lost to Boston C., 27-17
NOV. 5 def. Brown, 38-21
NOV. 12 NOTRE DAME
NOV. 19 at Pittsburgh

The Coach

Joe Paterno

Alma Mater

Brown, '50

Years Coaching

34

Head Coach

18 years

Years at PSU

34

PSU Head Coach

18 years

Career Record

168-38-1

National

Championships

1982

THE STATISTICS

TEAM STATISTICS	ND	OPP	RUSHING	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS	3674	2311	Pinkett	9	189	980	5.2	11	53
Total Plays	670	595	Smith	9	65	367	5.6	1	37
Yards per Play	5.5	3.9	Francisco	8	38	189	5.0	0	33
Yards per Game	408.2	256.8	Bell	5	37	169	4.6	4	50
PENALTIES-YARDS	63-642	58-508	Brooks	9	32	161	5.0	2	31
FUMBLES-LOST	16-8	21-8	Machtolf	3	14	78	5.6	0	13
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	195	138	Howard	9	4	61	15.2	0	30
By Rushing	111	58	Flemons	2	13	52	4.0	0	34
By Passing	71	67	Grooms	1	2	33	16.5	0	25
By Penalty	13	13	Abraham	7	13	32	2.5	1	11
THIRD DOWNS-CONV	65-140	44-137	Miller	9	1	19	19.0	0	19
Percentage	.464	.321	Carter	1	2	9	4.5	0	9
POSSESSION TIME	283:49	256:11	Jackson	9	1	1	1.0	0	1
Minutes per Game	31:32	28:28	Kiel	9	17	-7	-0.4	1	7
			Beuerlein	8	22	-11	-0.5	0	19

PASSING	G	NO	CO	PCT	INT	YDS	TD
Beuerlein	8	120	60	.500	5	801	4
Kiel	9	93	48	.516	6	625	5
Pinkett	9	1	1	1.000	0	59	0
Howard	9	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	G	NO	CO	PCT	INT	YDS	TD
ND	9	220	112	.509	11	1541	10
OPP	9	246	126	.512	14	1283	6

RECEIVING	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Howard	9	23	334	14.5	1	58
Pinkett	9	22	198	9.0	2	59
Bavaro	9	15	271	18.1	3	59
Jackson	9	14	262	18.7	2	61
Smith	9	9	98	10.9	1	26
Favorite	8	8	123	15.4	0	18
Bell	5	6	65	10.8	1	23
Francisco	8	5	51	10.2	0	15
Jefferson	9	3	47	15.7	0	16
Miller	9	2	43	21.5	0	25
Brooks	9	2	14	7.0	0	11
Abraham	7	1	17	17.0	0	17
Machtolf	3	1	12	12.0	0	12
Williams	5	1	6	6.0	0	6

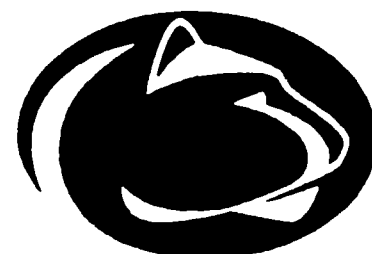
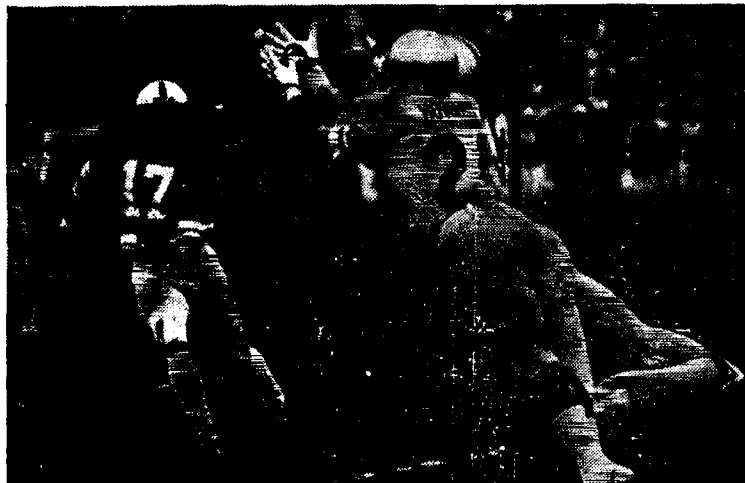
NOTRE DAME	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
ND	9	112	1541	13.8	10	61
OPPONENTS	9	126	1283	10.2	6	81

ND	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
ND	9	450	2133	4.7	20	53
OPP	9	349	1028	2.9	7	34

SCORING	G	TD	PA	R-PA	S	FG	TP
Pinkett	9	13	0-0	1-1	0	0-0	80
Johnston	9	0	29-29	0-0	0	10-17	59
Bell	5	5	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	30
Bavaro	9	3	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	18
Smith	9	2	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	12
Brooks	9	2	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	12
Jackson	9	2	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	12
Abraham	7	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
Howard	9	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
Kiel	9	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
Wilson	8	0	0-0	0-0	1	0-0	2
Team	9	0	0-0	0-0	1	0-0	2

ND	G	TD	PA	R-PA	S	FG	TP
ND	9	30	29-29	1-1	2	10-17	245
OPP	9	13	7-9	1-4	0	5-6	102

DEFENSE	TMTL-YDS PBU FR BK				
Furjanic	115	3-5	3	0	0
Kovaleski	62	2-4	4	0	0
Naylor	56	1-2	2	0	0
Golic	50	10-28	1	2	0
Ballage	46	2-4	5	0	0
Johnson	40	4-23	3	2	0
Gann	39	1-8	1	0	0
Autry	32	3-11	0	1	0
Brown	28	0-0	5	0	0
Toran	19	0-0	0	0	0
Dingens	18	3-9	2	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
62-44-3
.583

Will Hare
Sports Writer
57-49-3
.537

Mike Sullivan
Sports Editor
57-49-3
.537

Jane Healey
Asst. Sports Editor
55-51-3
.518

David Dziedzic
Editor-in-Chief
50-56-3
.472

Kyle Sweeney
Future Celebrity
55-51-3
.518

Maureen Burke
Random Student
54-52-3
.509

UCLA over ARIZONA by 3
Miami over FLORIDA STATE by 1
WASHINGTON over Southern Cal by 6
TEXAS A&M over Arkansas by 2
SMU over Texas Tech by 19
MISSOURI over Oklahoma State by 8
NEBRASKA over Kansas by 41
ILLINOIS over Indiana by 30
TEXAS over TCU by 23
Boston College over SYRACUSE by 12
HARVARD over Penn by 1.5
Auburn even with GEORGIA
CLEMSON over Maryland by 3
PENN STATE over Notre Dame by 2

Wildcats
Seminoles
Huskies
Razorbacks
Raiders
Cowboys
Jayhawks
Hoosiers
Longhorns
Eagles
Quakers
Eagles
Terps
Irish

Bruins
Hurricanes
Huskies
Razorbacks
Raiders
Cowboys
Jayhawks
Hoosiers
Frogs
Eagles
Quakers
Bulldogs
Tigers
Irish

Wildcats
Seminoles
Huskies
Razorbacks
Raiders
Cowboys
Jayhawks
Illini
Frogs
Eagles
Crimson
Eagles
Terps
Irish

Wildcats
Hurricanes
Huskies
Aggies
Raiders
Tigers
Cornhuskers
Illini
Longhorns
Orangemen
Quakers
Eagles
Terps
Irish

Bruins
Hurricanes
Huskies
Razorbacks
Mustangs
Tigers
Jayhawks
Hoosiers
Longhorns
Eagles
Quakers
Eagles
Terps
Lions

Bruins
Hurricanes
Huskies
Aggies
Mustangs
Tigers
Cornhuskers
Illini
Longhorns
Eagles
Quakers
Eagles
Terps
Irish

Bruins
Hurricanes
Huskies
Aggies
Mustangs
Tigers
Cornhuskers
Hoosiers
Frogs
Orangemen
Quakers
Bulldogs
Tigers
Irish

Skating down from heaven: The Flying Fathers

by Mary Jacoby
features staff writer

Where else but Notre Dame would you have the chance to see a team of hockey-playing priests? How about Canada, most of the United States, and Europe? "No way," you might think, but it's true! The Flying Fathers, a group of priests who play hockey for charity, have performed all over the world. Their "Harlem Globetrotters" style act was presented in an exhibition at the ACC Wednesday night.

Playing three 20-minute periods against the Notre Dame club hockey team, the Saint Joe's High School team, and the Ice Boxers of the Michiana Senior League, the Flying

Fathers delighted a near-capacity crowd with their ice antics. Especially favored among the predominately South Bend-area audience was the goalie, Father Vaughan Quinn, and his assistant, Edward St. Bear. St. Bear was not much of a factor in the game, however, because he is only a two pound stuffed toy. But he did present a certain ragged charm that would transpose well into a successful poster. Who knows? If the Flying Fathers hit it big, Garfield and Snoopy may be replaced by Edward St. Bear as the chief expouser of cutesy poster sayings. Now aren't

you sorry you missed Wednesday's game?

The action began in the first period against the Notre Dame team. Close into the period, no. 8 Adam Parsons scored a goal for Notre Dame. In response, the Flying Fathers promptly ordained him into the priesthood. All the players gathered in a circle around Parsons, who was given a lighted candle to hold and a black cape to wear, as Father Quinn made the sign of the cross over the kneeling figure. The ceremony ended with Smitty the Clown, another member of the Flying Fathers' entourage, delivering a cream pie in Parsons' face. The crowd applauded appreciatively at the first of several religious-oriented skits.

Play continued with Edward St. Bear, miniature goalie stick propped angularly against his body, positioned on the ice in front of the Flying Fathers' goal. St. Bear was instrumental in drawing a roughing penalty from no. 10 Tom Parent of Notre Dame. Parent purposely roared over the defenseless St. Bear with obvious malice, and he received a two minute penalty for acting like a Protestant. However, most of the penalty was lifted when Parent promised to say his prayers.

The game proceeded with periodic disruptions by Father Quinn. At one point, Quinn actually picked up the puck, ran to the Notre Dame goal, and made a score assisted by God. Or at least that is what the Flying Fathers claimed. But apparently God did hold the Flying Fathers in favor Wednesday night as Notre Dame lost 6-1.

The Flying Fathers consist of 17 priests or seminarians who have had substantial hockey-playing experience. One member, Father Les Costello, played with the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League before entering the priesthood. All of the players are Canadian except for Father Quinn. Formed in 1963, the team has raised over a million dollars for various charities. Proceeds from Wednesday's game went to Phoenix House, a transitional residence for recovering alcoholic women located in South Bend.



The Beaux Arts Ball— a tradition you can't pass up

by Timothy Gianotti
features staff writer

Rumors of theft and sabotage circulate through the ventilation system of the Architecture Building. The advertising campaign for this semester's Beaux Arts Ball has apparently been moved underground. The promotional posters, designed by Margaret Derwent, have disappeared into dorm rooms and off campus residences, leaving little hope for recovery.

Doug Gauthier, chairman of Beaux Arts, speaks highly of the artwork and looks upon the outbreak of poster snatching as a positive reaction to the campaign.

The biannual bash is sponsored by the second and fourth year architecture students in conjunction with the American Institute of Architects and will be held in the main lobby of the Architecture Building on Friday night. The doors open at ten, and, in the course of tradition, no determination will be made concerning their closure.



A Beaux Arts Ball ticket

In exchange for one ticket, the holder receives entrance into a traditionally packed all night costume party complete with complimentary refreshments, a meticulously garnished ballroom and a live band that plays until people stop dancing.

The theme of this semester's ball, "Black and White All Night," brings the focus of costumes (mandatory), decorations and mood on the black and white color scheme.

"People are allowed to do and wear anything within the black and white theme," Gauthier insists. "It is really a chance to show off your creativity."

Past themes include: "New Modern Heroes," "Bad Taste," and "At the Louvre."

"The Kinetics," the band for the evening (and undoubtedly the morning), is not new to the Beaux Arts experience. Gauthier forewarns that there will be no slow songs and that this band loves to play... and play.

"If people are still dancing, they will keep playing," he says. "It has to be one of the best parties on campus."

Chairperson Gauthier says that this no new or local event, however. In fact, its roots trace back to Paris. The Beaux Arts Ball began in L'ecole de Beaux Arts (the school of Fine Arts) as an annual ball put on by the professors as a student, faculty mixer in the Fall. Every Spring, the students reciprocated by putting on their own ball — a farce of the Fall event.

It was a costume ball, designed to present a parody on formality in general and the Beaux Arts Ball in particular. It has since become a tradition for almost all schools of architecture in Europe and the U.S. to keep this tradition alive.

"We're trying to restore some of the tradition in the department this year," Gauthier explains. "The black and white theme is really the closest to the original concept."

"It's all a part of the work hard play hard ethic. Architects are famous for pulling all-nighters with their work, and this is just the same thing with play. If you enjoy seeing something new and different, come along."

Tickets are now on sale in the dining halls at \$4 a person. Posters will also go on sale before and after the ball for a dollar each, and will continue to be available at the Architecture Building while the demand lasts.

Timothy Gianotti is a freshman arts and letters student from Portland, Oregon.

What's happening...



•DANCE

An international banquet and dance will be held in the Chautauqua Ballroom Saturday. International food will be served from 7 to 9 p.m., after which the dance will go on until 1. Tickets at \$5, or \$1 for just the dance, will be sold at the door.

"Black and white all night" is the theme for the Architecture Department's Beaux Arts Ball, a costume ball to be held tonight in the Architecture Building beginning at 10. The kinetics will supply the music, and admission is \$4.

•MUSIC

Raymond Sprague will conduct a joint concert tonight of the Saint Mary's Women's Choir and the Glee Club of Miami University in Ohio. The 80-member glee club will perform selections from "Hello Dolly" and "Wildcat" as well as "O Filii et Filiae" and others. The women's choir will sing "Confitemini Domino" and "Blow the Wind Southerly" among others. The groups will also join for two numbers. The free concert begins at 8 in the Saint Mary's Little Theatre.

The Music Department's Fall Concert will be held Sunday at 8 in the Little Theatre, also conducted by Raymond Sprague.

A Cello Masterclass will be presented by Fritz Magg tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium. Magg will also present a Guest Cello Recital on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Annenberg.

The Southold Symphonic Wind Band, an Indiana University at South Bend music ensemble, will perform tonight in the Northside Hall Main Auditorium on the IUSB campus. The concert will feature such selections as Shostakovich's Galop ad Holst's First Suite in E Flat. Admission is free for the 8:15 p.m. concert.

Renowned pianist Joseph Schwartz will join the Elkhart Symphony Orchestra in a program of music of the Romantic Period at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, at the Concord Performing Arts Center. Pieces by Brahms, Wagner and Ravel will be performed, and Schwartz will present the Brams Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor.

•ART

An exhibition of some of the most popular prints by the classic American lithographers Currier and Ives opens Sunday in the Snite Museum. The show surveys a wide variety of subjects examining the nature of American middle class values. The exhibition runs through December 31 in the O'Shaughnessy Galleries.

An exhibition of recent photographs by undergraduate student Steve Prinster is on display in the Isis Gallery of the Art Building.

Harold Zisla, art professor at IUSB, will present a lecture titled "Trials and Errors: Acceptance of Reality or Art: Rewards of the Battle of Being" Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is \$1 for the lecture, to be held at the Art Center in South Bend.

•MASS

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

Fr. William Beauchamp, at 5:15 p.m. (Saturday night vigil)
Fr. John Van Wolvlear, at 9 a.m.

Msgr. Gremillion, at 10:30
Fr. Daniel Jenky, at 12:15

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh will celebrate a Veterans Day Mass for Peace Tonight at 5:00 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

There will be a Spanish Mass at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Farley Chapel, celebrated by Fr. David Burrell.

•MOVIES

The Student Union presents the Academy Award-winning "Ghandi," the true story of the man who defeated the British Empire and freed a nation of 350 million people, at 6:30 and 10 p.m. today and Saturday in the Engineering Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

The 1954 Japanese film "Seven Samurai" will be the Friday Night Film Series feature tonight at 7:30 in the Annenburg.

On Monday, "Bringing Up Baby" and "Nashville" will be in the Annenburg at 7 and 9 p.m. respectively. Admission for all of the Annenburg films is \$2.

•MISCELLANEOUS

A lecture on "Lasers and Their Uses — Insights into New Science" will be presented by Arthur Shawlow, a nobel laureate and professor of physics at Stanford University, tonight at 8:30 in the Library Auditorium.

In a lecture titled "Toward a Unified Theory of Free Speech and Constitutional Privacy," David Richard, professor of law at New York University, will present his argument that a rights-based jurisprudence is demonstrably superior to the current positivist paradigm. The lecture is today at 3:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Library.

As part of the "Fortnight of Education on Global Issues" sponsored by Ground Zero, Professor Michael Francis will present a lecture titled "A History of the Arms Race, or How That Silo Came To Be in Our Backyard" Monday night at 8 in the Library Auditorium.

Letters to a Lonely God

The place on the river

by Rev. Robert Griffin

Angry readers, berating the articles I write for the Catholic press, send letters asking if I consider myself a Catholic priest. A worthy pastor of souls, they tell me, wouldn't be so cynical or worldly. A worthwhile priest would be embarrassed to admit that he drinks Manhattans or smokes Pall Malls. He would never be seen at dinner in the Russian Tea Room wearing a shirt and necktie. One woman wrote of a Jesuit who, if he has to eat out, gets a hot dog and a glass of milk; he never goes anywhere he can't wear his Roman collar. A Catholic editor says that I'm wasting my talent writing trivia. Our Lady's message at Fatima and Lourdes would be an appropriate topic. The survival of the street people in Manhattan isn't significant enough to write about.

Some Catholics, the saying goes, are more Catholic than the Pope, which means they are narrower in their views than the Pope is. Not even the Pope symbolizes all that is meant by Catholicism with its rich variety of representative figures. Martin Luther was a type of Catholic. As a monk condemned to death for heresy, he was more important to the Church than the children of Fatima. Bernadette Soubirous was a dear little saint, with her visions of a lovely lady dressed in light, but Lourdes is scarcely an article of faith updating the Gospel.

A student going to Mass every day hates being called a Catholic. Catholic seems so limited, he says, as though one's faith were a chip off the old block, which has been a stumbling block for so many; the Church

has done so much harm. He likes the sacraments and poetry of worship, but he doesn't want to be weighed down with the sins of the institution like a cross on his back. He loves the traditions, but hates the ecclesiastical politics. If he call himself a Christian, people won't think he's been brain-washed by the Pope.

In the Church I was ordained in, the world was divided into Catholics and non-Catholics. Catholics, we told each other, were not all alike. American Catholics were not like European Catholics; Europeans were more intellectual, but Americans were better givers, and they had never had a heresy. Catholics had the one, true faith; non-Catholics had glimpses of the truth divided up among them. If they were sincere, God would save them, but they lacked the advantages.

I get asked by the alums: *Is Notre Dame still Catholic?* The question probably means: Are the students going to Mass? Is the Grotto busy? Does the Blessed Mother still stand in the pathway of the sun and the moon? Is dogma and morality still being taught? Reassuring the alums, I think about being Catholic. The Church, which is Catholic, is a mystery of grace. I am part of the mystery as I am part of the physical world, which is too intricately fashioned for my understanding. Being Catholic means I have a certain relationship to Christ, which professional theologians work hard to describe; on the grass roots level, I try to maintain that relationship by staying in a state of grace. The cathedral of Chartres is Catholic, as

well as the ministry of Mother Teresa, or the writings of Dannte and Graham Greene. What is the charisma that identifies the written word, the chiselled stone, or the Gospel mercies as Catholic? The Word became flesh, and dwelt among us: The universe enjoying the honor of the Spirit touching dust becomes a sacrament celebrated by poetry and art and the acts of marriage. God died upon the cross, defeating sin and death. Where, in Beirut or Grenada, is the proof of this Catholic truth? Faith shows God writing straight with crooked lines.

There is scarcely a heresy in Christendom which is not partly Catholic. The Catholic Church, as a human structure, has had its problem, but it's place is on the river where the lifestreams begin. A student is embarrassed to be called a Catholic. Some days, I'm embarrassed to be a human being, but it's too late to sign on as an angel. *Once a Catholic, always a Catholic.* As an agnostic, I'd be a Catholic agnostic. As kindling wood for the everlasting bonfire, I'd be Catholic kindling wood. As they say about man's best friend: *A thoroughbred is no more than a dog; a mutt is no less than a dog. The bloodline only tells you what to expect of a creature's temperament or appearance.* The Jesuit eating a frankfurter is no more than a Catholic or no less than a Catholic. As a cynic dining in mufti at the Russian Tea Room, I'm a Catholic cynic, full of worldliness.

Catholics, depending on their bloodlines, can be narrow-minded; it's their Christian way of being better-than-thou. The Church in its representative members is as broad as the way that leads to destruction.

Club report

Weightlifters can train together

By JOHN JOE HEARN
Sports Writer

Are you tired of working out by yourself? Do you want proper instruction in weight lifting and weight training? The Notre Dame Weight Lifting Club could be just what you're looking for. The club is looking for new members of all levels who are interested in body building and weight lifting.

The club, organized last year by Matt Kelleher, offers a chance for people interested in training to meet others in the same sport. Kelleher feels that knowing other weightlifters makes training easier.

"The main purpose of our club is to provide a place where all people

who train on campus can get to meet one another" he says. "It is a very supportive organization which helps unify the weightlifting community."

Throughout the year the club holds seminars on various topics such as body building, power lifting, and nutrition. The latest methods are discussed with experts throughout the country. Last year, Bob and Karen Gajda, two professionals in exercise kinesiology, gave a training seminar. Bob Gajda was a two-time Mr. America and one-time Mr. Universe who currently works at The Rehabilitation Institute in Chicago. Karen has twice won the women's power-lifting championships. Despite these credentials, the tur-

nout was low because of the lack of publicity about the club's activities.

The club also sponsors some NVA tournaments in power lifting and is beginning to have more campus-wide events such as a bench-press contest scheduled for the first week in December.

This Sunday, the club is sponsoring its first seminar of the year. Bill Bushly, runner-up in the Mr. U.S.A. contest, will be conducting a seminar on body building and giving a posing exhibition. The seminar will be held on the third floor of the Rockne Memorial at noon. It will cost two dollars to attend and everyone is invited. People interested in joining the weightlifting club are invited to do so after the seminar.

... Hockey

TONIGHT
vs. Illinois
7:30 p.m.TOMORROW
vs. Illinois
7:30 p.m.

continued from page 16

sophomore Bob Thebeau leads the team with three goals and nine assists. Chapman is second with six goals and five assists, while Benning and Reilly are tied for third with two goals and seven assists each.

Goaltending has also looked promising as senior Al Haverkamp, sophomore Marc Guay, and freshman Tim Lukenda have each made one start and allowed just four total goals.

Lukenda, who started Sunday's win over Northwestern, will be in goal in Friday's contest. And Haver-

camp, the winner against ISU, will be in the nets on Saturday.

Smith likes what he sees in his team so far in this young season, and hopes that the enthusiasm will carry over to the fans as well.

"We would like to be able to generate some excitement," he says. "As the competition picks up, things could be very exciting. Hopefully the students will see this and come out to the games."

Face-off both nights is at 7:30 p.m. in the ACC. Notre Dame and St. Mary's students are admitted free with their ID cards.

Marvelous Marvin Hagler, letting out all stops in the 15th round, scored a unanimous but close decision over a gallant Robert Duran last night and retained the undisputed world middleweight championship. There was no "no mas" in Duran on this night, but the Panamanian's effort fell short of making him the first fighter to win four world titles. He currently holds the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title. Judge Ove Ovesen of Denmark scored it 144-143, judge Yusaku Yoshida of Japan saw it 146-145, and Judge Guy Jutras of Canada had it 144-142, all for the 29-year-old Hagler, who apparently kept his title with his big effort in the final round. *The AP* scored it 145-142 for the champion. Before the bout, watched by a sellout crowd of 15,200 in an outdoor arena at Caesars Palace, Hagler had said, "I think it will be a good fight. I love a good fight." He fought a good fight and he got a tough battle from Duran in return. Hagler came out storming in the 15th round, his left eye badly puffed and blood dripping from a cut over it. Hagler slammed into Duran with some body shots and then landed four or five good head shots, climaxed by a right that stunned Duran and drove him backward. The last two minutes were a brawl, with Duran pinned much of the time on the ropes. The challenger threw a lot of punches in an effort to fight his way off, but Hagler outpunched him. — *AP*

Men's interhall football playoffs will continue on Sunday when Dillon faces Flanner and Stanford faces Howard. Flanner earned the right to play Dillon by beating Alumni, 7-0, while Stanford defeated Sorin, 7-6, to advance. Full reports on the games and a preview of the championship game will appear next week. — *The Observer*

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

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 Haggard 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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STUDENT TRAVEL REP. NEEDED to promote our annual Spring Break trips to Florida. FREE TRIP TO FLORIDA plus commission. Please call or write. COASTAL TOURS, INC., P.O. BOX 68, OAK FOREST, IL 60452 (312) 535-3212.

Typing 277-8534 after 5:30

NEED RIDE TO NEW ORLEANS FOR THANKSGIVING — PLEASE CALL PAUL MCGINN AT 277-4851 OR 239-5313.

GSU FOOTBALL PARTY! Food & Fun & NO Football. 1:00 pm Sat. Nov 12. At SR. BAR! (FOR GRAD STUDENTS ONLY).

I NEED A RIDE TO CLEVELAND AREA NOV. 18. IF YOU CAN HELP CALL 7911 ASK FOR JEANETTE.

LOST/FOUND

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOUND OUTSIDE MADEIRA HALL: gold pendant with initials MWM and Happy 21st on the back-call to claim 284-4389

HELP! I 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 AUDITORIUM. CALL JOHN 3254.

FOUND: HAND KNIT SWEATER ON PATH NEAR MUSIC BLDG. ON TUESDAY, 11/1. CALL 277-3443.

If you lost a watch in front of Haggard Center, I have it! Call Lisa x5250

lost: last week. gray pierre cardin jacket in either cushing or bus. ad. building. please return, i am freezing. bad. reward. call 3549

LOST: HELP!! I LOST MY UMBRELLA. IT WAS A BLACK TOTES SLIMLINE WITH INITIALS RPM ON THE HANDLE. I LOST IT IN ROOM 127 NSH. IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION PLEASE CALL RCH 8731. THANKS.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOUSE. CLOSE TO N.D. GOOD AREA 277-3604.

CARAGE 2 BLOCKS FROM N.D. 277-3304.

APT UTILITIES PAID 288-0955.

TWO PEOPLE BUNGALOW PRIVATE GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD 288-0955/277-3604.

WANTED

3 RIDES NEEDED TO PITTSBURGH FOR THANKSGIVING BREAK. LEAVING THE 22ND OR 23RD. WILL SHARE USUAL EXPENSES, ETC. CALL VIC AT 239-7471 OR 283-3406. PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE.

NEED RIDE TO NEW ORLEANS FOR THANKSGIVING — CAN LEAVE ANYTIME — CALL PAUL MCGINN AT 239-5313 OR 277-4851.

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE TO BUFFALO FOR THANKSGIVING. PLEASE CALL PAT AT 8423

wanted: riders to Miami OH. weekend of 11/11 call Mark at 234-8248

HELP WANTED: BRUNO'S PIZZA NEEDS A DRIVER. CALL 277-4519 OR 288-3320.

RIDERS NEEDED ONE-WAY TO BOSTON: Leaving 11/18. Call Gib-1682 after 11 p.m.

Need ride to MD./D.C. area. can leave Mon., 11/21. Andy at 1020

FOR SALE

House for sale one mile north of campus. Good neighborhood, good tax shelter for parents. 3 Bed-1/2 acre. Call days 256-5611 or nights 233-3997.

FOR SALE: A DELCO CAR STEREO CALL 283-8046 BEST OFFER

LIKE NEW DP 3900 DELUXE CHROME MULTI-PURPOSE LEG LIFT INCLINE BENCH WITH COMPLETE BARBELL AND DUMBBELL SET - \$75. CALL MARILYN 6634.

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 DR. NEW TIRES - GOOD CONDITION. GOOD PAINT. WINTERIZED. PLEASE CALL AFTER 6 P.M. 287-9343.

TICKETS

NEED TWO AIR FORCE GAS - WILL PAY \$\$\$ BECAUSE IT'S NOT MY MONEY KEN 1601

WANTED!!!! — Six Penn State GA's. Call Tom Hollerbach collect at (312) 565-5959.

NEED AF GA'S KEITH 3659

NEED 2 AIR FORCE GA'S
DAVE 283-1650

NEED 3 AIR FORCE GA'S! DAVE 8238.

Need 3 or 4 GAs for Air Force. Call Steve at 232-0550.

AWK-NEED 4 AIR FORCE GA'S. CALL TED AT 288-0137.

FOR SALE-2 AIR FORCE STUDENT TIXS-BEST OFFER-CALL 284-4389

Desperately need 4-6 Air Force GA's for New Jersey relatives!!! Call Cindy (5195) at SMC

Need 2 Air Force GA's. Parents REALLY want to see a game! Charlene 2909.

NEED 2 OR 4 AIR FORCE GA'S CALL JOHN NO. 1820

AIR FORCE GAS FOR SALE. 272-6306

2 AIR FORCE GAS FOR SALE. Best Offer. Call Marty, 8639.

PERSONALS

Al, A Happy 19th Birthday (on Sunday) to the best sister who could ever have come to ND. I could not laugh if I didn't see you. Theron

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

Happy Birthday, Roban Bottei, wherever you are...

Faust/Paterno Productions presents
THE KOHOUTEK BOWL
Notre Dame
vs.
Penn State
November 12, 1983
State College, PA
Proceeds to the Honesty in Sports Committee.

Needed: Accordion Player for FIDDLER ON THE ROOF. Contact Mary Stevens at 239-7757.

TRUDEE, HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY LOVE, DOROTHY, FRANK & BOB

PAT, PAT, PAT, PAT (SMOKEY) NOV. 12 HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! TO THE BEST ROOMMATE I'VE EVER HAD IN MORRISSEY!

HAPPY 21 ST
WOODIE

BEAUX ARTS BALL

BLACK & WHITE ALL NIGHT

NOV. 11 10:00- till the last person stops dancin

BEAUX ARTS BALL

WHAT'S THE BEST LONGEST AVANTE GARDE PARTY ON CAMPUS? BEAUX ARTS BALL - BE PART OF A TRADITION
GSU FOOTBALL FUN! Sat. Nov 12, 1:00 pm. SR. BAR!

Christopher (C.T.) A big HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY!! Thank God you're not a teenager anymore! Yours Truly E.T.

PITTSBURGH CLUB THANKSGIVING BUS SIGNUPS: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 7:00-8:00 PM LaFORTUNE LITTLE THEATRE. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

FIDDLER IS COMING!

A TRADITION: FIDDLER ON THE ROOF!

COME SEE A TRADITION, A DREAM, AND A WEDDING. KEEP WATCHING FOR DETAILS!

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF
TICKETS
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WATCH FOR DETAILS OR LOOK FOR ADVERTISEMENT

Listen to WSND Sunday Nite for RADIO WARS between Fisher basement & Lyons

We're RUDE-tripping to Penn State!!!
Wanna Go?? Call 1779

Happy B day Andy, Sid, Ken aka Abominable Snowman Fun guys! Don't go to Denny's with people who order X tra syrup. Would that be Complete Madness? Shall I apologize or do ya wanna hit me? Face. Love, the Beatnik.

BRUNO'S PIZZA NEEDS A DRIVER CALL 277-4519 OR 288-3320

Bob Madden is a man-god!

TRUDEE-you are, like, a goddess. (even at 5:00AM) HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

DAD, IT APPEARS THAT THE PRICE OF PIZZA INCREASES WEEKLY HERE AT N.D. PERHAPS IT IS LESS EXPENSIVE AT ST. MARITZ! YOUR SON W.D.B.

TO THE BOY WITH THE 6-WAY FEET
HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY PATRICK!
NOVEMBER 13, 1983
YOU ARE UGLY AND YOUR MOTHER DRESSES YOU FUNNY!
HERE'S WAX IN YOUR EYE. MR. LEONARDS FURS-NO PARKING SWINGING AT LEEPER, DINGLEBER-RY! BANG! BANG!
HOTELS ON BALTIC AVE., NEEP, NEEP, HUDDLE SPAM
B-52'S WHAMMY!!
FROM FRIENDS OF DICK AND JALAPENO.

ATTENTION: ALL MEMBERS OF THE ND GAMING CLUB. THERE WILL BE A MANDATORY MEETING TONIGHT AT 7:00 - ROOM 204 O'SHAG. BE THERE!!

THE SYMPOSIUM ON NUCLEAR WAR FEATURING TED HESBURGH, JAMES STERBA, PAUL KENNEY, DR. CHARLOTTE LEVINE, AND THE FILM "IF YOU LOVE THIS PLANET" BY DR. HELEN CALDICOTT. LIBRARY AUD., SUNDAY (13TH), 7:00. sponsored by the pre professional society and ground zero.

1-WEST KEENAN "No Parking on the Dance Floor" DO IT UP!!! BAJA

MA and PA!!! Take care of Becky N. this weekend!

Help! Need a ride to Cincinnati for T-break. Will share expenses. Please call Kristin 7570.

Gutterball Man from Minn. You owe me a game! sometime Helen

BE ITALIAN BE ITALIAN BE ITALIAN Find out how Monday Nov. 14, 7p.m. La Fortune Little Theatre

JIM CALLAGHAN and fellow wimps of Sorin Hall, remember; he who laughs last usually laughs ALONE! esp. Fri. night

LOGAN VOLUNTEERS DANCE TONIGHT 7:30 - 10:00 LOGAN CENTER BE THERE

SLOW DEATH NEEDS HELP FROM OUTSIDE- WRITERS, ARTISTS, BASICALLY FUNNY PEOPLE. C'MON, WE'RE SERIOUS ABOUT THIS! PLEASE? CALL 8557, 1454 OR 1801 IF AT ALL INTERESTED.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MURRY ROTTENHOSER IN THE IMMORTAL WORDS OF YOURSELF "I'M SO SURE YOU STAIN" HAPPY BIRTHDAY HOSEHEAD LOVE YA BIG LAR THE SKIPPER

KAREN ABOOD KATHY LEROUX Life is a jelly bean moo

The poets and the pipers
Have got their motives;
You've got yours, no doubt.
And so the game continues -
That's what it's all about.

— Triumph

... Playoffs

continued from page 16

tion. Zerr is looking for strong play from quarterback Jennifer Yule and the team's top scorer, Carla Cortes.

This will be the third year P.E. has participated in the playoffs and Zerr is pleased with the outcome of this season. "Our goal is to win the championship and I think it will go to whoever plays steady, solid football and has the best game."

Lewis team captain Janeen Olds, whose team barely missed the playoffs, predicts P.E. to win the championship. "They will be a hard team to defeat. They have a solid offense and defense and we really want to see them win."

P.W. athletic commissioner Mary Jane Lorton anticipates some hard hitting and a close finish to the game against their sister dorm. "P.E. is a good squad because they've only lost one game, but beating Lewis has built our confidence," she explains.

P.W. finished 4-3 in the regular season and overcame many obstacles this year. Early in the season, the team folded because of a lack of interest in the team. After a successful recruiting effort, the team was able to continue competition in the league.

A few weeks later, team confidence was shaken when athletic commissioner Cathy Schafer was injured in practice. "No one expected us to get this far, but now everyone seems to think we'll go all the way," says Lorton.

For Sunday's game, P.W. will mix up their offensive plays more frequently and prepare their defensive line for a tough game. Lorton looks for exceptional play from the team's leading scorer Cindy Rauckhorst. "We expect a lot from her and we've come to rely on her," says Lorton.

B.P. will be looking for revenge when it steps onto the field to face Walsh. Earlier in the season, B.P. lost a match to what it considered an inferior Walsh team. "We want to beat them badly and prove who's the toughest and hopefully it's us," explains B.P. team captain Lisa Ehrhardt.

Although the two teams finished with identical 5-2 season records, Ehrhardt says the teams are not evenly matched. Ehrhardt expects to beat Walsh because "we're the better team."

Ehrhardt plans to deliver a balanced scoring attack on Sunday and "to keep Walsh off balance." She also expects the presence of vocal B.P. fans to influence the game.

If both P.E. and B.P. advance to the Nov. 20 championship round, Ehrhardt predicts her squad will have a good chance to claim the championship since B.P. is the only team to defeat P.E. this year. "I think we've got a good shot at taking it all," she predicts.

Walsh coach Brian Steeber does not plan to change any game strategy for the B.P. game, but he is wary of Sunday's contest. "It will be tough against B.P. because they're a good team and it will be tough to beat them twice in a row."


Walsh team captain Mary Langer expects a tough game against B.P., and plans to deliver a good consistent game on Sunday. "Everyone is really psyched for the game and if we play well, we could win and we could go to the championships."

Sunday's game is important to the Walsh squad because it is the only team to represent the South Quad in the playoffs.

"We want to show everyone the South Quad can play sports and not let everyone run over us," she explains. "We went into a lot of the games with a negative attitude because no one expected us to be good."

Langer thinks her team can defeat B.P. if the defense can stop the B.P. offensive drives and her offense is able to score. She also expects Walsh fans to help the team's morale. "Fans will definitely affect the outcome of the game because it adds incentive to the players."

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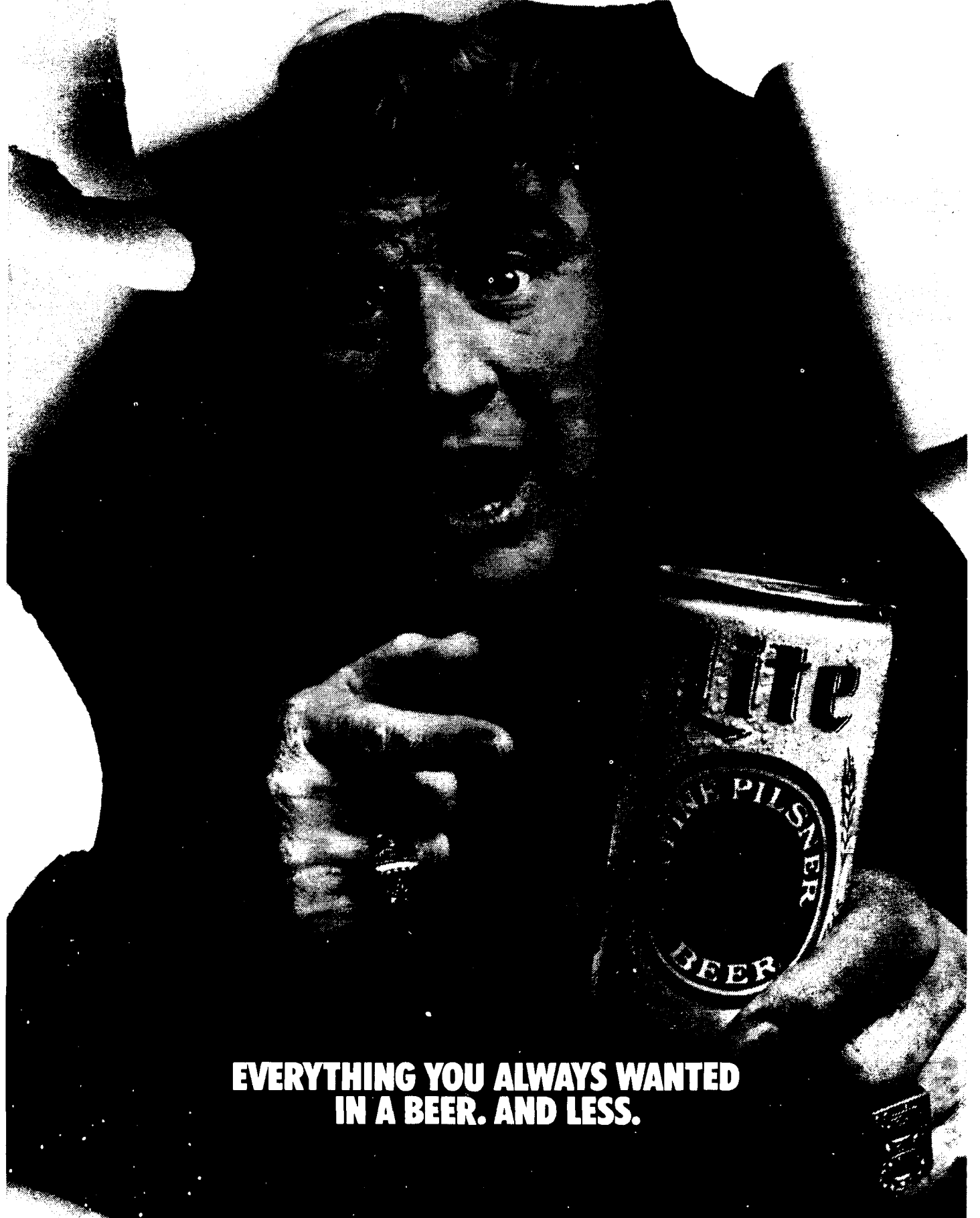
SAVE 20% SAVE 20%

Attention Volunteers
ND - SMC Council for the Retarded
Dance
at Logan Center
Friday Nov. 11 7:30 - 10:00

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**"I MIGHT GET WORKED UP.
BUT I DON'T GET FILLED UP!"**

John Madden

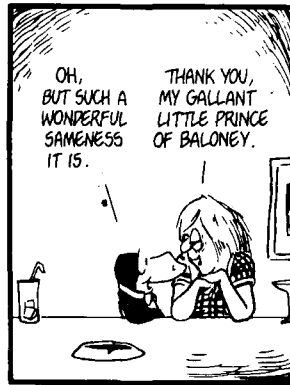
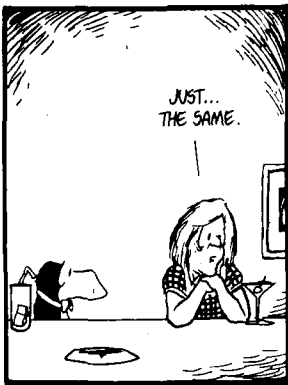
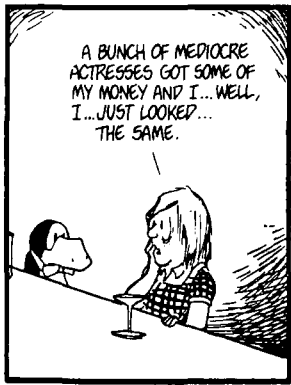


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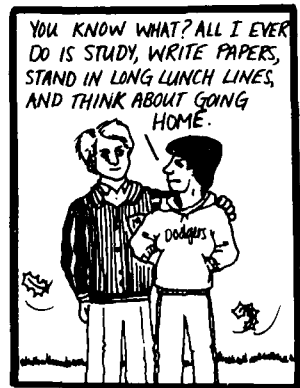
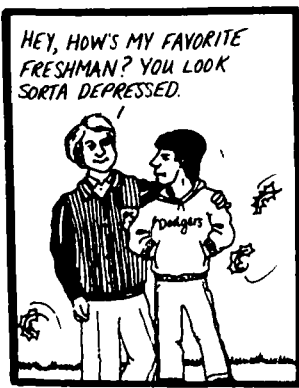
Weekend

Friday, November 11, 1983 — page 15

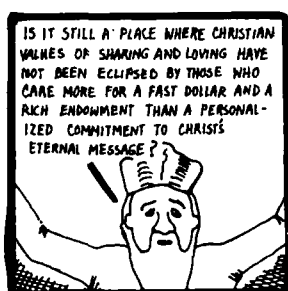
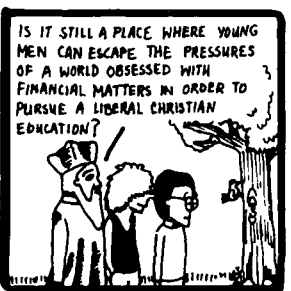
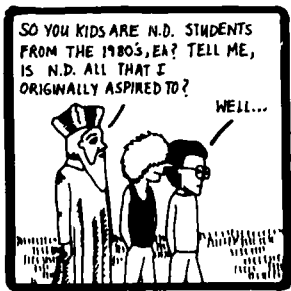
Bloom County



Fate



Mellish



Berke Breathed

Photius

Dave & Dave

Campus

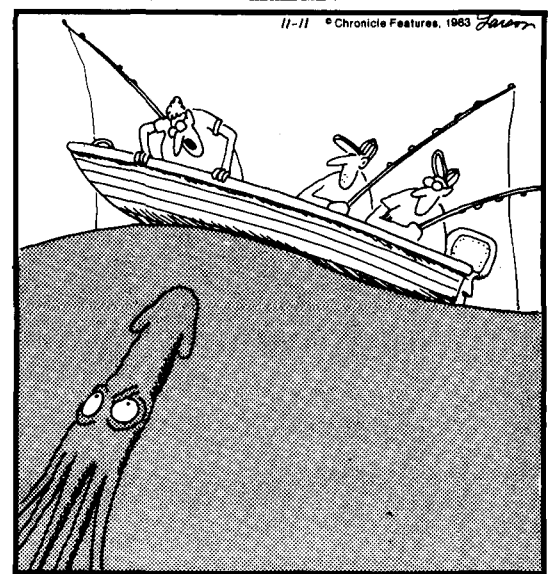
Friday, Nov. 11

- 3:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Toward a Unified Theory of Free Speech and Constitutional Privacy," Prof. David A. J. Richards, Library Faculty Lounge
- 4:20 p.m. — **Physics Colloquium**, "Spectroscopy in a New Light," Prof. Arthur L. Schawlow, 118 NSH
- 5 p.m. — **Mass**, Veterans Day Mass for Peace, Father Theodore Hesburgh, Sacred Heart Church, Sponsored by Network for Peace
- 6:30 and 10 p.m. — **Film**, "Gandhi," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Union, \$2
- 7 p.m. — **Dance Open Rehearsal**, Holy Cross Party Room, ND, Sponsored by Abiogenesis Dance Collective
- 7 p.m. — **Gaming Club Meeting**, 204 O'Shaughnessy
- 7:30 p.m. — **Friday Night Film Series**, "Seven Samurai," Annenberg Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. — **Ice Hockey**, ND Men vs. Illinois, ACC
- 8 p.m. — **SMC Concert**, Little Theatre, Free
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Lasers and Their Uses," Prof. Arthur L. Schawlow, Library Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — **Chess Tourney Sign-ups**, 1st Annual University Chess Tournament, 204 O'Shaughnessy, Sponsored by ND Gaming Club, \$1 for non-members
- 10 p.m. — **Beaux Arts Costume Ball**, "Black and White The Kinetics! All Night," Architecture Building Lobby, Sponsored by AIA/SC, \$4

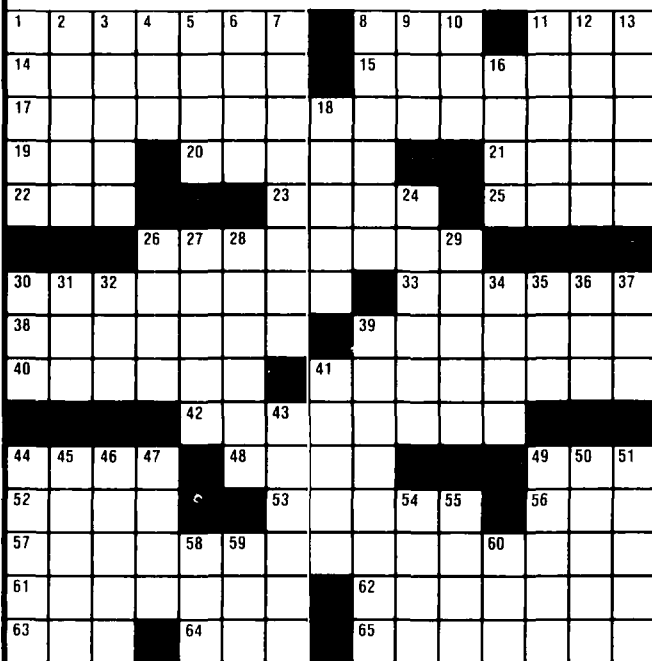
Saturday, Nov. 12

- 1 p.m. — **Football**, ND at Penn State
- 1 p.m. — **ND vs Penn State Football Party**, Wide Screen Football and Party, Senior Bar Party Room, Sponsored by Graduate Student Union, \$1
- 2 p.m. — **Cello Masterclass**, Fritz Magg, Annenberg Auditorium
- 7 p.m. — **ND Gaming Club Meeting**, 204 O'Shaughnessy
- 7:30 p.m. — **Ice Hockey**, ND Men vs. Illinois, ACC
- 11 a.m. — **Spanish Mass**, Father David Burrell, Farley Chapel
- 1 p.m. — **Opening Art Exhibition**, The Esmark Collection of Currier and Ives, O'Shaughnessy Galleries
- 2 p.m. — **Mass with Emmaus**, Moreau Seminary
- 4 p.m. — **Fall Concert**, Music Department, Fritz Magg, Annenberg Auditorium
- 7 p.m. — **Nuclear War Symposium**, Library Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. — **Basketball**, Intrasquad Charity Game, ACC
- 8 p.m. — **SMC Concert**, Fall Choral Concert, Little Theatre

Far Side



The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Corrida star
 - 8 Goddess of plenty
 - 11 Belfry resident
 - 14 Fatty
 - 15 Naval vessel
 - 17 Pan
 - 19 "... man — mouse?"
 - 20 Examines by touch
 - 21 Shipshape
 - 22 Colloid
 - 23 Very old
 - 25 Blunders
 - 26 Rapturous
 - 30 Not so wide
 - 33 Automaton
 - 38 Expected
 - 39 Politely
 - 40 Made taut
 - 41 Favorite of Catherine of Russia
 - 42 Pasta stuff
 - 44 Starless
 - 48 Brad
 - 49 Common article
 - 52 Kazan the director
 - 53 Open space in a forest
 - 56 Arachnid creation
 - 57 Pans
 - 61 Toronto's province
- DOWN**
- 1 Gog and —
 - 2 Worship
 - 3 Of ebb and flow
 - 4 Military address
 - 5 Remove a fedora
 - 6 Bone: comb. form
 - 7 Warmed over
 - 8 Compensate for
 - 9 NFL player
 - 10 Baronet's title
 - 11 Lower
 - 12 Rose extract
 - 13 Trials
 - 16 Heredity factor
 - 18 English composer
 - 24 Insect claw-bearing segments
 - 26 Goddess of discord
 - 27 Dove houses
 - 28 European kingdom
 - 29 Gathering of witches
 - 30 Burmese nature spirit
 - 31 Overwhelm
 - 32 Tried for office
 - 34 Kind of bean
 - 35 Wapiti
 - 36 1051
 - 37 Thesaurus word: abbr.
 - 39 Compares texts
 - 41 French soldier
 - 43 Fly larva
 - 44 Type of lure
 - 45 Solo
 - 46 Civil disturbances
 - 47 New Zealand parrot
 - 49 Taunts
 - 50 Word of greeting
 - 51 Buddy the actor
 - 54 Fender mishap
 - 55 Grafted, in heraldry
 - 58 A Gershwin
 - 59 Tuck's partner
 - 60 Relax

Thursday's Solution



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Basketball team showcases talent in annual intrasquad scrimmage

By WILL HARE
Sports Writer

For the fans of Notre Dame basketball, it will be a chance to look at the dress rehearsal of their young performers.

That will happen Sunday night when Irish basketball coach Digger Phelps will display his squad in the annual Notre Dame Charity Basketball Intrasquad Game. Tipoff at the ACC is set at 7 p.m., following the women's game.

All proceeds for the game will benefit Logan Center and the Neighborhood Study Help Program. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students may purchase tickets now for \$1.00 at

Gate 10 of the ACC or at the gate before the game.

While the contest is between Irish teammates, it marks the first time Notre Dame coaches will view the team under game conditions.

The Irish return an inexperienced but talented team including five sophomores and three freshmen.

Many eyes will be on the three newcomers — freshmen Scott Hicks, Donald Royal, and John Bowen.

Hicks, a much-heralded backcourt man from Indianapolis, has been hobbled by an injury which has limited his scrimmage time in practice. He is expected to pick up some of the shooting slack lost in the

graduation of All-American guard John Paxson.

The temporary loss of Hicks forces Phelps to work swingman Tom Sluby, the Irish captain, at a big guard position through most of practice. Sluby has been competing with sophomore Joseph Price at the off-guard spot, a position which is under a microscope because of the loss of Paxson's offense.

Royal and Bowen, two forwards, are competing where the Irish are deepest.

Besides Sluby, the Irish also return sophomore Jim Dolan, junior Barry Spencer, and senior Cecil Rucker as forwards. Sophomores Tim Kempton and Ken Barlow also return to anchor the frontline.

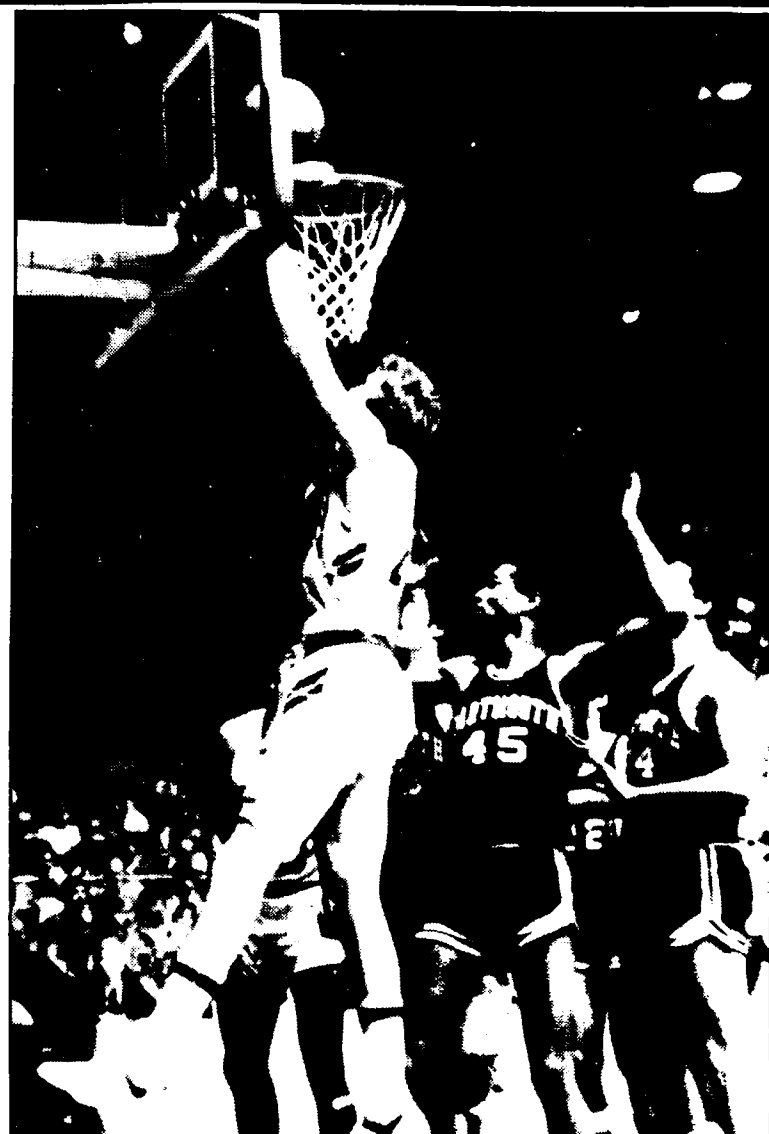
There is also stiff competition between point guards Dan Duff and Joe Buchanan.

"We'll probably look at a lot of possible combinations," Phelps says. "We can pair Hicks, Royal, Buchanan, and Barlow and go with a quick lineup."

"We also can utilize Kempton, Dolan, and Bowen when we want to pound the boards. We're still experimenting to see what works best in certain situations."

Marathon Oil will sponsor the game and tickets will also be available at all local Marathon dealers.

Time is running low for Phelps before his work is unveiled. The Irish are gearing up for an exhibition contest against the Yugoslavian National team on Wednesday night.



Sophomore forward Tim Kempton will not be playing against another team on Sunday, but rather he will be playing his teammates in the annual intrasquad scrimmage. Mary DiStanislao's women's team will also scrimmage. The women will start at 6 p.m. and the men will follow.

DiStanislao's team readies for scrimmage

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

It is about time for Mary DiStanislao and her Notre Dame women's basketball team to finally put Notre Dame among the top women's basketball teams in the country. For two years, the team has been getting closer and closer to doing this. Now, as the Irish enter the 1983-84 season which will begin with the annual intrasquad scrimmage this Sunday, they will be shooting for a place in the NCAA Tournament.

Coming off an impressive 20-7 season last year, which saw Notre Dame win its last six in a row, the Irish will once again have many underclassmen playing key roles.

"We still have a young team," says DiStanislao who is entering her fourth year as Irish coach. "I don't when I'll stop saying that, but we are going to have a lot of young players

might work best.

"We'll be working on different combinations," says DiStanislao. "With the type of offense we use, we need to find the people who work best together."

Among those competing with Thompson at the two guard spots are sophomores Denise Basford, Lynn Ebben, and Lisa Brown, senior co-captain Theresa Mullins, junior Laura Dougherty, and walk-ons Mary Borkowski and Dava Newman. Dougherty will most likely be the starter at the shooting guard spot. She is one of the most experienced players on the team and will probably assume some leadership responsibility.

The competition for the three inside spots will be tough, as almost every player returns from last year's squad. The lone exception is Shari Matvey, who graduated as the leading scorer and rebounder in Irish history.

However, sophomore Trena Keys should more than make up for Matvey's absence. Keys played for the Midwest team in the National Sports Festival and has improved a great deal since last year. Nevertheless, she will have a lot of competition for one of the forward positions. Juniors Ruth Kaiser and Carrie Bates, Ebben, senior Jenny Klauke, and freshmen Lavetta Willis and Mickey Skiersz.

Junior co-captain Mary Beth Schueth most likely will see most of the action at center. Her main competition will be Bates.

What combination DiStanislao decides works best together will probably be seeing plenty of action as the season opens on November 22 when Marquette visits the ACC.

The scrimmage starts at 6 p.m. Tickets for students will be \$1 for both the women's and men's games. For more details, see Will Hare's preview of the men's scrimmage.

Basketball scrimmages

Women
Sunday
6 p.m.

Men
Sunday
7 p.m.

who will have a big impact on the offense. Especially, at point guard, with Vonnice (Thompson)."

Thompson, one of the three freshman recruits this year, will be looked at seriously as the replacement for the graduated Debbi Hensley. The point guard slot will be a major concern because of its lack of offense last year and the fact that it does not have the depth that the other positions do. The scrimmage will provide the coaches with an opportunity to see how well Thompson has adjusted to the college game.

Mary Di and her assistants, Mary Murphy and Jill Jeffries, will also use the scrimmage to see what combinations work best together. DiStanislao's philosophy is to put the best combination on the floor at once, with means there is a lot of substitution depending on the game situation. The preseason will allow them to get an idea of what combinations

Flag football playoffs set for this weekend

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

They're here — the women's interhall playoffs. These are the three games every women's interhall team in the league wants to play.

The first round of action will begin at 6:30 Sunday night on Cartier Field with top-ranked Pasquerilla East taking on Pasquerilla West. That game will be followed immediately by a contest between Breen-Phillips and Walsh.

Although 6-1 P.E. is favored to win Sunday's game, team captain Kim

Zerr is cautious about the outcome of the playoffs. "It's a whole new season. P.W. is quick and we'll have to be on our toes," she explains.

Zerr describes Sunday's match as "the battle of the Pasquerillas," and anticipates a tough game between the sister dorms. Zerr will not be making any major strategy changes for the game and will "drill the team in the basics."

Despite the loss of injured tight-end Jackie Barry from the starting lineup, Zerr expects the backup players to adequately cover the posi-

see PLAYOFFS, page 14

Needing tougher competition

Hockey team waits for Illinois

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

After a successful opening weekend which saw the Notre Dame hockey team emerge with a perfect 3-0 record, the Irish return to action tonight and tomorrow as they play host to the Fighting Illini of the University of Illinois.

In last weekend's action, the Irish totally dominated play as neither Illinois State nor Northwestern proved to be any match for the highly-talented Fighting Irish squad. On the weekend, the team greatly outscored its weaker opposition by a 37-4 margin.

Notre Dame hammered ISU 10-1 on Friday in the season opener at the ACC, then travelled to Northwestern where they destroyed their hosts 12-2. The Wildcats came to Notre Dame on Sunday, and were sent home suffering from a 15-1 drubbing.

Looking to Illinois, Irish coach Lefty Smith is not sure what to expect, because, when playing on a

club level, statistics are not thoroughly kept and, when they are, they're often not sent to the other schools as is common practice on a varsity level.

Smith has learned through various sources, though, that Illinois has beaten both ISU and Northwestern as well as Marquette. He, therefore, is looking forward to a more competitive series.

"Based on what we've heard, Illinois should be better competition," he says. "We certainly hope so, because last weekend didn't give us much of a chance to evaluate ourselves."

The evaluations Smith did make concerned basic fundamentals such as puck control and break outs. Improvement in such areas are necessary and can help to make the team's play more consistent. "Our puck handling was a little shoddy in the neutral zone and in the offensive zone," he said. "Our forwards also seemed a bit anxious to get up the ice, so several times it left our defensemen with no one to pass the puck to coming out of our end."

Senior co-captain Joe Bowie sees such weaknesses simply as a part of a team that has yet to reach its peak. "We haven't played up to the caliber we're capable of," he said. "The opposition has a lot to do with it, though. As we start playing better teams, it will force us to play the consistent kind of hockey that we're capable of."

To try to add more consistency to the ranks, Smith has done some line-juggling. On the first line, Smith has moved junior co-captain Brent Chapman from left wing to center and junior Steve Ely will move from defense to play the left wing spot. Sophomore Mark Benning will return from center to defenseman, the position he played last year when he won the team's Rookie of the Year award.

Benning thinks the change was a good one and is looking forward to being back at defense. "I'm really happy about it," he says. "I felt lost at center. I've played defense all my life, and it's just home for me."

Ely too is looking forward to the challenge of his new position and to playing with his new linemates. "I'm pretty excited about the new move," he says. "I've got a couple of good players in Chaps and Tim (Reilly) to play with. My job will be to flush the puck out of the corner and set up Chaps and Reils, the established goal scorers."

In other changes, sophomore Jeff Badalich will miss this weekend's games due to torn cartilage in his chest. Sophomore Gary Becker, then, will probably move up to center the third line. Freshman Rick Kennedy will suit up and take Becker's place on the fourth line.

Scoring has yet to be a problem for the Irish, and, after three games,

see HOCKEY, page 13

No. 1 fan predicts victory

If you recall, about six weeks ago after a costly loss, Keith Penrod, Notre Dame's No. 1 fan, guaranteed an Irish victory over Colorado. After the message, Notre Dame won five in a row. Well, after another costly loss, Keith is guaranteeing another Irish win over Penn State. Can lightning strike twice? Keith, who is sorry he will not be able to witness the game in person, thinks so. "The players will turn the Lions into kitty cats."