

The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1983

Hesburgh rejects *Observer* plan for third party accountability

By JEFF HARRINGTON
Assistant News Editor

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh has rejected an *Observer* proposal to control its own budget and reinforced the University's demand that *The Observer* join the Notre Dame budget program by Jan. 1.

Editor-in-chief David Dziedzic said *The Observer* will not consent to going on Notre Dame's Unit Budget Control System despite the University's contention that it will cut off approximately \$70,000 in ND student fees, if the paper does not comply.

In a letter last Thursday to Dziedzic, Hesburgh said he understood the need for *The Observer* to have editorial independence "to the extent you are free, except in the event that you do something outrageous. I believe the action of the administration in granting operational editorial independence to *The Observer* over the past decade is there for everyone to see."

Dziedzic said that the key objection to the University proposal hinges on editorial freedom. "The (unit budget) system would severely curtail *The Observer's* independence. It would allow the University to dictate how much money we could spend and for what purpose we could spend it."

"If we can't work on projects we see as important to work on, then we are hindered editorially," he said, adding that "even the implication that (*The Observer's*) finances are being run by someone else is a severe blow to the paper's integrity."

Deeming the dispute between the newspaper and the administration a

"tempest in a teapot, a crisis without an issue," Hesburgh said that both sides agree about both editorial freedom and the need for the paper to have financial accountability.

He added, however, that all organizations within the University are required to be financially accountable for their actions and that *The Observer* is no exception. "We're all accountable but we have freedom of operation within that accountability. It's a natural principle: we are using other people's money and have to be accountable for it."

Hesburgh said he is willing to "put it in writing" that the University will not interfere with editorial content of the paper, except in the event of a "preposterous" or "outrageous" action by the paper. He said he would agree "to have a third party judge if something is preposterous."

Dziedzic maintained that an agreement in writing would not be sufficient. "I in no way doubt the sincerity of Father Hesburgh. I believe they are dedicated to the idea of an editorially free paper," he said. "But, I'm worried about their successors who might see an editorial about University investments or something else they don't like, and see pulling finances as a way of resolving the problem."

"If the University has the money, who's to stop them from breaking (the written agreement)? In the past, the University has never forced *The Observer* into doing anything. If it had our money it could force us into doing many things."

"The one thing (the newspaper) won't compromise on... is third party accountability," Dziedzic said.

The University's demand to assume ultimate financial control of

The Observer's finances comes in the wake of a University-conducted audit last summer which revealed a \$7,000 deficit from last year's *Observer* operation and several cases of financial mismanagement by members of the '82-'83 *Observer* general board.

Dziedzic said that he was "very disappointed and surprised" that Hesburgh did not consider the *Observer* counter-proposal in his letter nor did he contact him to discuss the matter. "The letter was extremely vague. (Hesburgh) does not even say why he doesn't agree with our proposal."

Dziedzic said he wrote to Hesburgh personally to discuss the matter "and all I got back was a letter saying he's referring me to someone else."

In his letter, Hesburgh proposed that Dziedzic meet with Executive Assistant to the President David Tyson and Student Body President Brian Callaghan to work out a compromise.

Hesburgh said he wanted Callaghan to be present "since we're talking about student money... it's reasonable that the students' top representative should at least know what's going on."

Dziedzic said he has always been willing to discuss the matter with Callaghan, but he added that "ultimately, it is something which has to be worked out between the University and *The Observer*."

Tyson said he hoped to reach an understanding by accepting parts of the *Observer* proposal. "I can go along with most of (the paper's proposal) including the section that

see REJECT page 5

University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Office of the President

October 27, 1983

Cable Address "Euler"

Mr. David J. Dziedzic
The Observer
Notre Dame, Indiana

Dear David:

I have had your letter discussed by the committee with which you met originally to discuss the same matter. Personally, I believe this is a tempest in a teapot, a crisis without an issue. What you want is very simple: editorial independence to the extent that you are free, except in the event that you do something outrageous. On this point, there is no need for discussion. I believe the action of the administration in granting operational editorial independence to *The Observer* over the past decade is there for everyone to see. Even when I was personally attacked outrageously and unfairly a few times, I never did anything about it.

The second point is accountability for the money you spend, much of which we collect and give you to spend. There is no room for negotiation on this principle and you yourself admit it. The only problem is to discuss the way of doing it most appropriately and most effectively and with the least cost, since this money should not be spent foolishly. I believe a simple method which is binding on all of us here at the University, including me, should be agreeable to you and your staff. However this is settled, it would seem to me that it should be under a system currently in operation that gives before-the-expenditure accountability, not simply a look-back at expenditures after the horse is out of the barn. I have never felt that having two signatures on the checks I sign is an obstacle to my freedom, only a protection for those whose money is being spent.

I have asked Father Dave Tyson, my Executive Assistant, to meet with you and work out these two points. Apparently, we are both agreed on each point. The only problem is for you to accept some realistic means for achieving your end of the bargain, as we are prepared to do as regards ours.

All best wishes.

Ever devotedly in Notre Dame,

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh
(Rev.) Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
President

P.S.: I would also request that the Student Body President, Brian Callaghan, be present at the meeting with you and Father Tyson.

This is a copy of the letter University President Father Theodore M. Hesburgh sent to David Dziedzic, *Observer* editor-in-chief, last week in response to the *Observer's* proposal for third party accountability. See Jeff Harrington's story at left for more details.

An editorial

Notre Dame and *The Observer*: mutual mistrust

The University believes it can control *The Observer's* finances without endangering the paper's editorial independence. The administration sees the two as separate issues.

Unfortunately, *The Observer* has no way of testing the administration's theory, short of joining the Unit Budget Control System. Once committed to the system, *The Observer* would need University approval to break away.

In short, the University asks us to trust them. Like the Trojans, *The Observer* fears the administration even when bearing gifts.

Why trust administrators who offered a choice and, when *The Observer* chose contrary to the University's will, told the paper that it never really had a choice in the first place?

Why trust a president who openly declared at a meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Buffalo last spring *The Observer* was "written by juveniles for juveniles," according to two independent sources at the meeting of nearly 500? How impartial can such a man be when considering the paper's financial future?

Why trust administrators who, in the summer of 1975, confiscated copies of *The Observer* so visiting alumni wouldn't be offended by criticism of the University, and by an advertisement?

Why trust administrators who try to form a faculty board of advisers behind *The Observer's* back — at the same time they ponder the paper's financial future?

Why trust administrators who, in their communications, constantly surround their financial judgments with comments on the paper's editorial policies? Witness today's letter to the editor from Dr. James McDonnell.

In fact, Father John Van Wolvlear has complained in at least two official letters about *Observer* editorial decisions. In an Oct. 10 letter to Saint Mary's Dean of Students Sister Karol Jackowski, he says, "I have consistently pointed out that they have an inordinate amount of space allocated to national news and sports which come from wire services, and neglect a lot of campus issues and happenings."

In a Sept. 2 letter to Editor-in-Chief David Dziedzic, Van Wolvlear responded to the paper's rejection of the University

offer with a letter that deals primarily with editorial concerns. In that letter, Van Wolvlear first scolds the paper for not joining the budget system. The body of the letter criticizes the number of advertisements in the previous issue and a story on the death of the president of an Evansville paper. He contends that biographies on Kitty Arnold, Dr. Pat Utz, or Dean Loux "would be of more interest to the University community," and that the paper "gave more ink to the death of (the Evansville president) than... the students and priests who died during the summer." The last paragraph ends by criticizing *The Observer's* accounting.

The Observer welcomes criticism. But the ease with which some administrators condemn first, the paper's finances, and in the next breath, editorial content, makes one wonder how separate the issues are in their minds.

Why trust a administration which has everything to gain, and has given *The Observer* every reason to suspect its motives?

Hesburgh and the administration pride themselves on their ability to take "outrageous and unfair" criticism. *The Observer* wonders whether the administration has vented this frustration in the secretive and closed-minded way they've dealt with the paper this year.

Father Hesburgh, in criticizing the paper's position as a "tempest in a teapot, a crisis without an issue" ignores the issue. *The Observer* understands the University's position, but disagrees that financial accountability should be guaranteed "before the expenditure."

Suppose *The Observer* had reason to believe that Notre Dame was violating recruiting standards. If the paper needed money to investigate, what recourse would it have if the University, looking out for its own image, refused to authorize such funds?

Though the paper's financial and editorial independence might seem distinct in theory, it is impossible to separate the two in practice. If the University chose not to sign checks, the paper would be powerless. Allowing the University to control the paper's budget is like letting the White House hold the

purse-strings of the *Washington Post*.

So *The Observer* faces a Catch-22. In rejecting University-collected funds, the paper would be changed drastically. If the paper were to accept budget control from the administration, it would recognize implicitly the University's authority to keep the paper on-campus and to say "no" to any financial decisions based on editorial policy.

Since the administration does not trust *The Observer's* past financial accountability, and *The Observer* does not trust the University to control the paper's budget, a third-party solution seems not only convenient, but essential. A conflict of interests arises when either party has absolute control.

The Observer is "the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's." It is a newspaper first, a student organization afterward.

As elitist as it may sound, the newspaper is different from every other student organization on campus. One of its most important duties is to offer a daily and university-wide challenge to the administration's words and actions. Regardless of past success or failure in this role, allowing the University to determine which advertisements will appear, who is eligible to work for the paper, and what the overall climate will be, is a step in the wrong direction.

In 1977, then vice president for student affairs, Brother Just Paczesny, informed *The Observer* that the Officers of University had decided that the paper should control all of its money: "To encourage more independent planning of its resources, *The Observer* should be responsible for its payroll. Therefore, the University will turn over to *The Observer* the net sum available for that year's operation at the beginning of the school year and *The Observer* will be responsible for meeting its own payroll and expenses outside of the University payroll system."

Why have administrators changed their minds? Do they want to punish *The Observer*? If this is their intent, and if the paper were to concede to the system, what would they do the next time *The Observer* ruffled their feathers?

In Brief

Dr. James W. Frick, assistant to the president at Notre Dame, has been elected to the University's Board of Trustees. Frick, who stepped down as vice president for public relations, alumni affairs and development at Notre Dame Sept. 1, becomes the 48th member of the governing board created in 1967 when control of the University was put into lay hands. — *The Observer*

Michael Aiello, a student on a leave of absence from Notre Dame this year, died recently. A resident of Arlington Heights, Illinois, Aiello was a member of last year's freshman class. During his freshman year he resided at Carroll Hall. Surviving Michael are several brothers and sisters, including a brother who is a 1983 graduate. Details concerning the death were unavailable, but a spokesperson from Dean Roemer's office stated that a wake would be held today and a funeral mass tomorrow. — *The Observer*

Raul Alfonsin and his left-of-center Radical Civic Union yesterday won Argentina's first general elections in a decade, replacing the military government. It was a stunning defeat for the Peronist Party which has dominated national politics for nearly 40 years. The military government that has ruled since a 1976 coup said Alfonsin and vice presidential runningmate Victor Martinez, both attorneys, had received 7.43 million of the more than 14 million ballots cast in Sunday's elections — good for 318 votes in the electoral college. The college will meet Nov. 30 to ratify the results. The government says the new leadership will take over by January 1984, but could move up the date. The Peronist presidential candidates, former Sen. Italo Luder and his running mate Deolindo Bittel, received 5.71 million votes — 258 electoral college votes, the government said. "We've won the election, but we haven't defeated anyone," Alfonsin, 56, told cheering supporters at party headquarters in downtown Buenos Aires as election returns showed the Radicals building an unbeatable advantage. — *AP*

Of Interest

Anti-nuclear activist, Dr. Helen Caldicott, president of Physicans for Social Responsibility, will open this year's Distinguished American Women lecture series at 8 tonight in the Library Auditorium. Three years ago Caldicott resigned as a pediatrics instructor at the Harvard Medical School and took a leave of absence from the cystic fibrosis clinic at Children's Hospital in Boston to devote her time to the anti-nuclear movement. She has been campaigning against nuclear weaponry since 1971 when she led the first national demonstration in her native Australia against French atom-bomb tests in the South Pacific. — *The Observer*

Auditions for "Wheel of Fortune," NBC's popular game show, start tomorrow in the Little Theatre of La Fortune. Those who signed-up should report at 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m., 6:30 p.m., or 8 p.m. — depending on whichever time was assigned. Some openings still remain at each time. Sign up at Student Activities by 11 a.m. tomorrow. — *The Observer*

Sign-ups for the Saint Mary's OXFAM fast begin today through Nov. 8 in the dining hall. Students may also sign up at the Campus Ministry office for the Third Annual Oxford Committee for Famine Relief fast on Nov. 17. The Social Justice Commissions and the World Hunger Coalition which is co-sponsoring the fast also will be conducting door-to-door sign-ups. — *The Observer*

Weather

It will be partly cloudy and warmer today, with a high of 65. — *The Observer*

Are you confused?

Are you confused?

If so, you have plenty of company.

The Administration's ultimatum to *The Observer* — join the University budget system or lose \$70,000 worth of student fees — has left many students wondering what exactly is going on.

The intricacies of this University decision may have been lost on the average student in the days before fall break. With mid-terms, the Trojans and Cap'n Crunch to deal with, many students had little time to do more than skim the newspaper.

Talk of five digit fees, deficits and financial mismanagement are now whirling around in the heads of most students. Technical jargon concerning interest-free loans, net deficits, double-entry bookkeeping and solicitation of documented sealed bids is lost on the average student.

Since this is \$70,000 worth of student fees being discussed, the students have a right to demand an explanation in layman's terms.

Intimations by the administration of \$7,000 debts, interest-free loans to employees, and bonuses to few top management personnel have left some students with some very serious misconceptions:

• **The \$7,000 operating deficit** doesn't indicate that *Observer* employees pocketed \$7,000, as some students have been led to believe. Or that *The Observer* has \$7,000 worth of unpaid bills sitting in the office. *The Observer* has always operated on a deficit because of a lack of a budget and internal controls. The newspaper has openly admitted to a past lack of internal controls and proper business procedures and implemented or agreed to implement all suggestions in the report.

Father Van Wolvlear's comment that the present board "will in no way be able to regularize an accounting system for future staffs" is certainly a vote of confidence in the ability of students. Because it has never been attempted does not mean that this administration should not be given the chance.

• **An interest-free \$1,000 loan** to the paper's systems manager is not an indication that *The Observer* makes a regular practice of issuing personal loans to its employees. *The Observer* isn't in the savings and loan business. The loan helped to finance a car which served during business hours as an official *Observer* vehicle for the news and advertising departments. This is something the University audit report failed to detail.

Margaret Fosmoe
Managing Editor

Inside Tuesday



• **Bonuses to three top management personnel** are not a revelation of graft, as some students are being led to think. Like many students who hold a job at college, some *Observer* employees are paid a salary. Unlike most working students, however, *Observer* employees salaries average far below minimum wage. The University report ignores the fact that bonuses were issued several times during the year to all general board members (not just the top three) to supplement salaries equalling less than \$1.50 an hour.

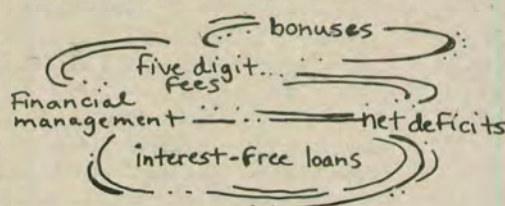
• **The University audit** report, to the average student, may seem to be just as valid as a third-party audit. This is questionable. The University has accused *The Observer* of improper business procedures. Yet by failing to let the newspaper's officers review the audit before it was released, the University violated standard business procedures. The auditors admit this in a convenient disclaimer accompanying the report: because of the the possibility of "incurring unknown delays," not a single *Observer* employee was contacted before the release

of the report.

In addition, Louis Cohen, director of internal auditing started the audit after seeing a copy of a University memo containing "hearsay-type allegations" concerning *Observer* finances. This no doubt made for the most unbiased of audits.

The Administration has not accused *The Observer* of the misappropriation of student fees. Cohen said "*The Observer* wasn't that bad. It was a typical student-run organization. Things were questionable, but there was no outright thievery."

Notre Dame is demanding financial accountability. The paper has offered third party involvement. The University deserves this for collecting the fees. It is sometimes forgotten, however, that for its service Notre Dame receives a little something in the form of a daily newspaper.



The Observer

Composition Editor..... Thomas Robert Thomas Small
Layout Staff Cheryl Pilon & Kim Tychsen
Typesetters..... Tracy and Ted
News Editor..... Vic Sciulli
Copy Editor..... Purnima Bose
Sports Copy Editor..... Jeff Blumb
Editorials Layout..... Ken Cerabona
ND Day Editor..... Melinda Moore
SMC Day Editor..... Mary Ann Potter
Ad Design..... Jeannie Euch
Photographer..... ???
Guest Appearances..... PB Partiers, Big-hearted Pete and Thom, The magnificent Somogyi and his flying chair, Wizard and apprentice, Trick or treat for Michelob, A salute to PAPA BEAR, the most gorgeous sex goddess posing as a flapper
Quote of the Day:
Come join our party, see how we play...all night long!!!

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They are due 4:30p.m. on
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Interested in Taking a Class in Ballroom Dancing?

Wednesday, November 2nd, will be the first lesson of a five week ballroom dance class that will be held on Saint Mary's Campus in the REGINA HALL BASEMENT from 6:30-8:00 p.m.

This class will be taught by Ray Sexton from Indianapolis and total cost is only \$25 for five weeks.

If you would like to join this class, you can register at the first lesson.

This offer is limited to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Students Only.



Organizer of 1983 AnTostal charged with theft of \$3000

By DAVID SARPHE
Assistant News Editor

One of the organizers of the 1983 AnTostal has been charged with the theft of \$3000 from the festival's bank account by Dean of Students James Roemer.

A statement released yesterday by the Office of Student Activities said, "The suspected person called (Director of Student Activities James) McDonnell and admitted to stealing a substantial sum of money from the AnTostal account. The person then appeared at a meeting with University Auditors to review all items."

Roemer subsequently conducted a hearing and charged the person with the theft. According to the statement, the person has signed a promissory note to repay Student Government the \$3000.

The Student Activities office refused to release the name of the individual or the extent of any other disciplinary actions levied by Roemer, citing "the right to confidentiality in all disciplinary matters" as stated in the guide to student life, *DuLac*.

An internal audit of the AnTostal account requested by McDonnell early in October and released October 21st revealed that 95 percent

of the money, or \$2850, was stolen between Sept. 1982 and March 7, 1983, before the late April event. The remaining \$150 was stolen during May.

The results of the audit revealed a total deficit of \$5,410.31. In addition to the \$3000 theft, there was also a \$2000 loss from the Heat Wave concert, the theft of \$600 worth of sound equipment, and \$800 worth of damage sustained by two rented vehicles.

The audit, conducted by the Notre Dame Internal Audit Department, was prompted when it was discovered that Sister Marita's Primary Day School had not

received its spring allocation of the Ugly Man on Campus funds totaling \$1,814.

The audit also noted that over 90 percent of the theft occurred when the accused cashed checks made out to himself or cashed checks for exaggerated amounts, keeping the change.

The audit cited numerous other problems with the AnTostal account including the requirement of only one signature on checks, contrary to the normal counter-signature system in effect for other Student Activity accounts.

Weak documentation for check and cash expenditures was also in-

cluded in the list of problems with the account. Most of the records of the transactions could not be found in the AnTostal office.

The statement from Student Activities noted several changes in the handling of future AnTostal accounts that will result from the disclosure of these problems. "The separate AnTostal account is being

officially closed. The 1984 AnTostal will receive its fund in the same manner that all other Student Activity Fee money is expended — either by means of a receipt or invoice processed with the Student Government Treasurer's Office."

Group advises Bishop's committee to expand role of laity in church

By PAUL MCGINN
Executive Editor

A group of lay men and women told the seven bishops of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee on the Laity the institutional Church must reconsider its position in the modern secular world and involve more lay men and women in its interworkings.

The conference, entitled, "Work and Faith in Society: Catholic Perspectives," featured more than 60 lay men and women from various leadership positions, who last week met at the Center for Continuing Education to advise the bishops' committee chaired by Most Rev. James R. Hoffman, bishop of Toledo.

The group, which met in large plenary sessions and in small discussion groups, advised that the "institutional Church define an expanded role for the laity," including more participation of both men and women as a "bridge between the Church and secular society."

Conference attendees spoke openly about lay involvement in the parish life, women's roles in liturgy, and the prospects of joint lay-cleric participation in the decision-making process of the American Church.

The approximately 70 recommendations from the men and women attending the conference will be brought "to the attention of the body of (U.S.) bishops and also to other lay organizations and to grassroots diocesan councils," according to Most Rev. Howard Hubbard, bishop of Albany, N.Y.

Father James Bacik, professor of theology and campus minister at the University of Toledo, echoed the voice of men and women at the conference. "The Church will lack credibility in the world as a whole until the voice of women is heard," he said.

Hubbard said that because of the conference, he became aware of the "depth of pain some of the participants felt relative to the lack of support (for women) from the institutional Church."

An ad hoc discussion group, organized by Richard "Digger" Phelps, Notre Dame's Basketball coach, called for the American bishops "to affirm the conscience of the people of the United States" by supporting a married couple's right to use artificial birth control methods.

The group also suggested the Church "provide more training of the parish clergy and laity" to counsel: separated, divorced, and remarried Catholics.

American Church issues, however, were not the only ones raised by the groups. The Church, through the everyday work of the laity, needs to identify a "ministry" to "enable busy lay people committed to the secular vocations to be consciously Christian" as they work to "transform this world," said Jesuit Father John Coleman, a theologian and sociologist at the Jesuit School of Theology in Berkeley Cal. Coleman also suggested that the Church examine closely secular reports on pollution, overpopulation, economic development, and political stratification, to develop its own responses to "problems which won't go away."

Jaroslav Vanek, economics professor at Cornell and inventor of solar energy devices, said that U.S. Catholics "must look critically at the capitalistic system which oppresses the workers.... Capitalism and Soviet state capitalism is a cancer." Oppression of the Third World is caused in large measure by wealthy nations who hoard fossil fuels, Vanek said. He proposed that the Church lead the way in developing solar energy to help redistribute wealth in the world.

Groups also suggested that the Church promote smaller parishes patterned after the immigrant parishes which flourished at the turn of the 20th century to "recreate old neighborhoods" in the inner city.

Those attending the conference admitted that they represented only a small segment of American Catholic society. They saw themselves as a "group of brokers" according to

Randolfo Pozos, management consultant and member of the Hispanic Pastoral Institute of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. Pozos said that the Church must involve more laborers on the parish levels, including an estimated 13 million Hispanic Catholics who live in the U.S.

The seven bishops came to the conference "to listen to men and women who are outstanding in various fields and professions," and to witness "the influence that religion has on their work," said William D. Borders, archbishop of Baltimore.

William R. Houck, auxiliary bishop of Jackson, Miss., added that the conference would "serve as a beginning — expectations need to be kept realistic."

Observer announces promotions

The Observer has named a new assistant news editor and two new copy editors. Mary Healy, a sophomore from Westport, Conn., will work as the assistant news editor in addition to her job as assistant features editor. She is an arts and letters preprofessional major.

Kevin Binger, a senior from Minneapolis and an intern for The South Bend Tribune, will work as a copy editor. Binger, an American Studies major, has written news for *The Observer* as a staff reporter.

Purnima Bose, a South Bend senior studying English, also will be a copy editor.

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The Observer/Pete Laches

Gift horse

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's the Trojan horse. Unfortunately, the horse's appearance, before last week's USC game was cancelled because of a pre-game show conflict. See Tom Mowle's story below.

Trojan horse cancelled because of conflict

By TOM MOWLE
Assistant News Editor

The Trojan horse, that was to be brought in to the football stadium before the start of the Notre Dame-Southern California game last week, was not wheeled in because of a conflict with the pre-game program.

The horse, built under the guidance of Breen-Phillips Hall President Cathy David and junior Dan O'Hare, was to have been brought to the edge of the playing field before last Saturday's football game against Southern California.

Breen-Phillips Hall president Cathy David, who helped guide the building of the horse, said the group who built the horse was told they could not bring it into the stadium. David said their faculty advisor, Business Professor James Ward, told her Band Director Robert O'Brien "didn't want to be upstaged" by the horse and wanted "the main focus on the band."

O'Brien responded that he thought the Trojan Horse idea "was marvelous," but there was "no time for it to be brought onto the field." He said the pre-game program is "organized two weeks in advance;" it was "too late to make changes" in the program to accommodate the horse.

The only option he had, O'Brien said, would have been to cancel part of the previously planned program.

"If there had been no visiting band," he noted, then there might have been time for the horse to be brought in.

In spite of being unable to bring the horse down to the field, David said the idea was successful. "We pulled it around Greenfield and the tailgaters and up and down Juniper Road past the stadium," David said, "as a symbol of the spirit of Notre Dame."

David said they did not intend to leave the horse in the stadium for the entire game, only to "roll it down the ramp to the endzone, leave it there for a minute, and then roll it back out."

Another part of the game week festivities was a banner contest. David said approximately 1200 banners were put up around campus. The judges selected co-winners in the contest, Sven Johnson of Cavanaugh and some unknown Grace residents.

Johnson's banner said "Going for the victory, Notre Dame style!" and depicted a USC player trying to hold up a referee's arms in a touchdown signal while a Notre Dame player ripped his arms off. The other winner was a series of three banners which said "We're not just horsing around — Go Irish — The Undeserved Score Corps will be no more." David said this was the most original use of the initials 'USC.' The winners will split a \$75 prize.

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\$6.2 million faculty office building gift of University trustee Decio

Special to The Observer

The \$6.2 million faculty office building under construction at Notre Dame is the gift of Elkhart businessman and University trustee Arthur J. Decio.

The announcement of the benefaction, the second largest to the University from a living person, was made at a regular campus Trustees' meeting by Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president.

Decio Faculty Hall, located on the southeast quadrangle of the campus, consists of three four-story sections encompassing 75,000 square feet. Designed by Ellerbe Associates, Bloomington, Minn., the building will include offices for 250 College of Arts and Letters professors, a faculty lounge, a conference room, several small seminar rooms and secretarial facilities. It will also house the University's Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies. Completion is expected in April, with dedication ceremonies next September.

"By providing a structure which fosters the close faculty-student

relationship essential to a Notre Dame education, Art Decio has generously and indelibly enriched the quality of the University's liberal-arts education," said Hesburgh. "His gift will leave future generations of the Notre Dame family profoundly in his debt."

Decio served on Notre Dame's



Arthur J. Decio

Engineering and Business Administration Advisory Councils before becoming a trustee in 1971. He received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University in 1975 and also holds honorary

degrees from Salem College and Indiana State University. Born in Elkhart, Indiana, Decio graduated from Marion Military Academy, Aurora, Illinois, in 1948 and attended DePaul University. In 1951, he married Patricia George. Three of their five children have graduated from Notre Dame.

In 1956, Decio became President of Skyline Corporation, the nation's leading producer of manufactured housing and recreational vehicles. He has been Skyline's chairman of the board and chief executive officer since 1959. Widely known for his philanthropies and volunteer work, Decio has served as director and board member of more than thirty civic, religious, business and educational organizations including Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Goshen College, United Way, and the Catholic Diocese of Fort Wayne/South Bend.

The faculty members in the humanities and social sciences who will occupy Decio Faculty Hall have been housed in the basement of Notre Dame's Memorial Library, built in 1963.

Cap'n Crunch eating contest closes week of campus wide festivities

By AMY STEPHAN
Copy Editor

With "America the Beautiful" blaring from loudspeakers, 400 hungry contestants vied for trips to Ft. Lauderdale in the grand finale of Cap'n Crunch week — the Cap'n Crunch eating contest — last Friday afternoon on South Quad.

Cheers filled the air as contestants ran across the quad, gulped down two bowls of cereal, and ran back to tag the next team member. One devoted Cap'n Crunch eater even made the run on crutches.

"I'm going to Florida!" cried members of the winning team as their anchorman downed his final bowl. The winners, all from Fisher Hall, were: John Lutz, freshman; Tom Schrorer, junior; Mark Weingartner, sophomore; Mike Chmell, junior; and Martin Whittaker, senior.

Although most of the contestants said it was "lots of fun", few planned to eat much Cap'n Crunch in the near future. "I'm not hungry, that's for sure," said Kevyin DeMartino after eating two penalty bowls.

"The competition was exciting, but detrimental to the roof of the

mouth," said Mike Loched, echoing the sentiments of many other participants.

Spectators, many wearing Cap'n Crunch T-shirts, lined the roped-off contest area. "This is America for you," said freshman Eric Pritchard, "anything to be a fool."

Cries of "Let's hear it for the sophomore class!" were shouted as spectators and contestants alike crowded around the awards stand for the final presentation.

In both the general and the sophomore drawings among T-shirt winners, the first two names drawn were not present and therefore ineligible to win. Trips to Fort Lauderdale were finally awarded to Cathy Schaefer and Mike Pecoraro.

Kathleen Johansen, who found the organizational treasure chest, donated the videocassette recorder prize to Change of Pace Experience, Inc. through LeMans Hall. COPE, operating mainly in the East, is a non-profit educational program that counsels parents of children who have died from cancer.

"Thank you very much, we decided to keep these," said Mike Hayes when he and Mary Kay Metzger

received their Sony-Watchman television, cassette recorder-player, and solar-powered calculator, for finding the individual treasure chest in the bookstore's calculator case.

"The turnout was great, the crowd response great, and the enthusiasm wild," said Lee Broussard, sophomore class president.

The winners of Wednesday's Cap'n Crunch costume contest — Paulette Hering, Amy Griffin, Barbara Stevens, and Cindy Vera — were present and wearing their winning costumes. Henning said many girls on the third floor of Breen-Phillips helped them make their winning outfits: a spoon, milk, a piece of cereal and, of course, the Cap'n.

"It hasn't bothered us if people want to miss out on a good time," Broussard added, commenting on the unfavorable response of some students to Cap'n Crunch week. Broussard said about twelve people wearing "Cap'n Crunch Why?" signs were present at the start of the contest, but soon disappeared as the event got underway.



The Observer/Tom Bradley

Slurp

This contest in the Cap'n Crunch eating contest was just too busy for words to tell us how many bowls of cereal she had eaten. The contest culminated a week dedicated to the Cap'n.



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Stadium usher suspended pending investigation after striking student

By MARK WORSCHER
News Editor

An usher who University officials said struck a Notre Dame sophomore in the head after the USC football game has been suspended pending the outcome of an investigation by the Security Department.

Joseph O'Brien, associate athletic director, said yesterday that the usher had been suspended and that he did not report to work for the Navy football game on Saturday.

Security Director Glenn Terry identified the usher as Spencer Grady, a supervisor in the ushering crew. He said that Grady admitted

hitting the student and that the usher believed he was hit and was only hitting back.

Grady refused to comment last night on the incident.

According to Terry and reports from witnesses, the incident occurred at or near the end of the USC game. The student was part of a group attempting to run onto the field to celebrate the victory.

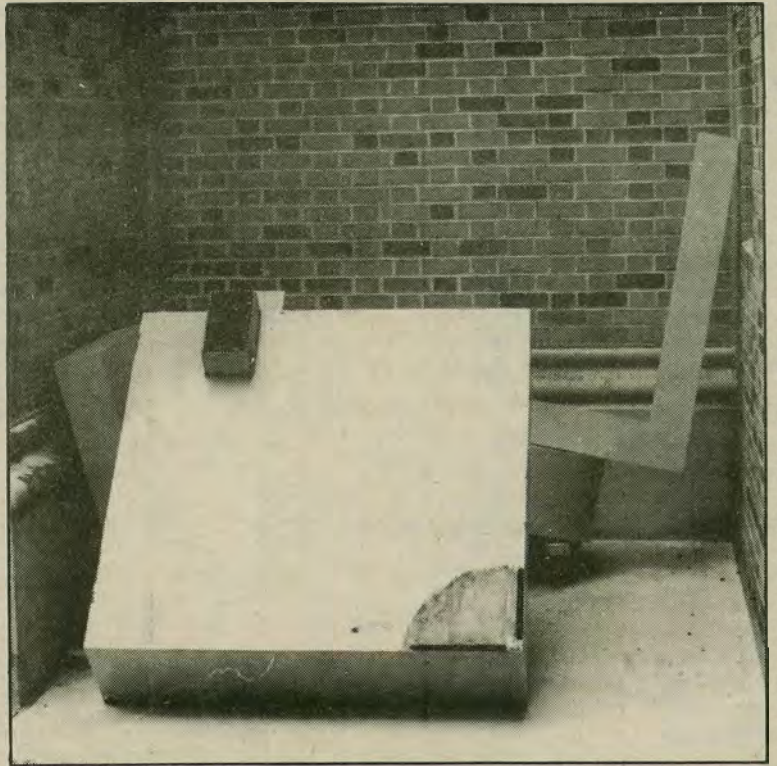
The ushers were attempting to keep the crowd back with a rope, said Terry, and Grady was knocked down. The student ran through the line of ushers, and when he was a few yards past them, he was approached from behind and "struck

by an usher by the name of Spencer Grady," said Terry.

The student "was taken by security officers to the hospital after returning to his hall," said Terry. Six X-rays were taken, according to the student, and all of them showed no trace of a concussion.

The student said he was "shocked" by the whole incident. "I can't believe he did that," he said.

Terry would not estimate when the department's investigation would be finished. He said that statements were still being gathered from witnesses.



The Observer/Tom Bradley

Lone statue This statue, which stood outside the Snite Museum of Art was taken apart and moved to another spot. The statue was often knocked over in its old spot.

Judge throws out Craft verdict

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A federal judge on Monday threw out a \$500,000 verdict won by former anchorwoman Christine Craft and ruled that her demotion by a TV station was not the result of sex discrimination.

U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Stevens Jr. said the jury verdict on Ms. Craft's allegations of fraud against Metromedia Inc. was the result of "passion, prejudice, confusion or mistake," and ordered a new trial.

The former anchorwoman, in Milwaukee on a speaking tour, said she was "appalled" by the decision and vowed to pursue the case "to its highest level if I have to."

Ms. Craft had claimed that she was demoted from co-anchor of news broadcasts to reporter because she wasn't attractive or deferential enough to men, but Stevens wrote that the Kansas City TV station had to contend with Ms. Craft's "below-average aptitude in matters of clothing and makeup."

Citing Ms. Craft's "affinity for the beach life and her apparent indifference to matters of appearance," the judge said the station's actions were "appropriate to her unique circumstances."

Stevens also denied Ms. Craft's request for a new trial on her claim that equal pay laws were violated by Metromedia, which owned KMBC-TV at the time she was demoted in August 1981.

The jury that awarded Ms. Craft \$500,000 in the fraud case in August had ruled against her on the equal pay issue but had returned an advisory verdict in her favor on the sex discrimination complaint.

An attorney for Metromedia, Sandra L. Schermerhorn, said she wanted to limit her comments on Monday's ruling because "the judge is still very concerned about pre-trial publicity."

"We are pleased with the outcome," Ms. Schermerhorn said. "We are very hopeful that the new trial on the issue of fraud will turn out favorable to Metromedia."

The judge had refused, at a Sept. 1 hearing, to issue a directed verdict in favor of Metromedia, but the company filed a motion asking for a reduction in the jury award or a new trial.

Stevens criticized the publicity surrounding the case, and said the new trial on the fraud complaint would begin Jan. 4 in Joplin, Mo., 120 miles south of Kansas City. The jury in that trial will be sequestered, unlike the jury in the first trial, he said.

Ms. Craft, 38, returned to her old job at KEYT-TV in Santa Barbara, Calif., after refusing to accept her demotion, but quit that job after the verdict to write a book and lecture.

U.S. invaders admit shelling of hospital

Associated Press

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — U.S. invaders in Grenada sorted seized weapons and documents Monday, admitted they accidentally shelled a mental hospital and said the military leader of the ousted junta has been detained on a warship.

But the Pentagon denied reports in the Canadian newsmagazine Macleans and the New York Post that about 50 mental patients died in the shelling attack, saying casualties were "substantially lower."

American forces bombed the building, apparently without realizing it was a hospital, the White House said. Military officials said

they did not learn about the casualties at the hospital until early Monday, although the shelling apparently had occurred on the first day of the invasion, Oct. 25.

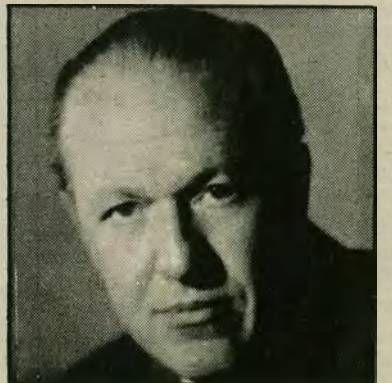
Soviet and Cuban-made weapons were among the arsenals discovered on the island. Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga, given a tour by military officials, said he was shown an estimated 100,000 grenades and 4 million rounds of ammunition, much of it piled in the backyard of Bishop's house.

ND trustee Foley dies at age 69

Special to The Observer

Richard Foley, a Notre Dame trustee and retired chairman and chief executive officer of the Interpublic Group of Companies, died Sunday in New York city. He was 69.

A 1937 journalism graduate of Notre Dame, Foley was a reporter for newspapers in Chicago and his hometown of Pontiac, Mich., before entering the advertising field in 1940. In 1964 he was named chairman of McCann-Erickson and in 1971 moved up to head its parent company, Interpublic, a holding company of advertising agencies.



Richard Foley

Foley was named to Notre Dame's Arts and Letters Advisory Council in 1967 and was elected to the Board of Trustees two years later. As chairman of the Board's Public Relations and Development Committee, he was influential in the planning of the University's \$180 million development program, "The Campaign for Notre Dame."

Foley received an honorary doctor of laws from the University in 1976.

... Reject

continued from page 1

they keep their own books ... But, I don't think they should pay rent and utility fees. They ought to be there free."

Other parts of the Observer plan call for the formation of an Observer alumni board to control the paper's finances and an outside accountant independent of both the University and the paper to audit the books.

Tyson said he hopes to arrange a meeting with the other two parties by the beginning of next week.

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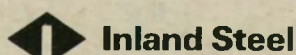
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Defending Reagan's action in Grenada

Dear Sir or Madam (choose one):

The President has asked me to respond to your letter inquiring about the American invasion of Grenada. There have been many questions about this operation and it is the policy

Richard Cohen

The Cohen column

of your government to answer the queries of its citizens.

From the very first, our main concern was the matter of hostages. Even though there was no clear sign that American lives were in danger, we nevertheless had to act, preferring actual danger to a mere possibility and a repeat of the Iranian hostage situation with all its damaging political impact.

It is also apparent that if the Grenadans suspected an American invasion they might take hostages. Thus, because of an invasion designed to avoid a hostage situation there might have been a hostage situation. I'm sorry

if this is not clear, but you can see why we had to act.

There were, after all, approximately 60 American medical students on the island of Grenada. Their lives were in danger. It is true, of course, that the president of the medical school at St. George's said this was not the case, that the students themselves reported they were safe, that their parents pleaded for American restraint, and that Grenada guaranteed their safety, agreeing to their exit by charter flights. All that is true. But that does not change matters any.

Grenada, as you may know, is a dagger pointed at the heart of St. Lucia. It goes without saying that if Grenada fell to a group of Leftist thugs, so then would St. Lucia, Dominica, and maybe even Barbados, an island your President visited just two years ago and which is the home of Claudette Colbert. We could not allow this to happen.

The fact is that the Grenadan government took power in a bloody coup. We do not have all the details of the coup—for example the circumstances under which Prime Minister Maurice Bishop was killed—but it looked

pretty bad to us. The new government was even closer to Cuba or the Soviet Union than the old one, though the Cubans denounced its takeover and seemed cool to it. This confused us at first, but we finally concluded that the Cubans or the Grenadans or someone was lying. At any rate, we did not like the old government, either.

It is important to bear in mind that U.S. forces were invited to invade Grenada by other Caribbean nations. Your government knows that this is an invitation that these governments really could not extend—sort of like you inviting someone to dinner at my house without my knowledge. But you have to bear in mind that these nations are close, share a fondness for reggae music, talk in that wonderful lilting accent and, like us, shared a fear of the Grenadans—rational or not.

Your government understands that, strictly speaking, the invasion is a violation of the Organization of American States' charter. This (sir or madam), is precisely the same charter that President Reagan has cited time and time again (see: collected speeches of R.W. Reagan) in reference to the alleged

Nicaraguan attempt to subvert El Salvador. But we, as a major power with God on our side, have never subscribed to the dictum that's what good for the goose is good for the gander. In fact, this strikes us as something akin to the ERA to which, for very good reasons, we are also opposed (see above: collected speeches of R.W. Reagan.)

We in the government are aware of the criticism that if a bloody coup, such as the one in Chile which also resulted in the death of the head of state (Salvador Allende), had produced a government to our liking, we would not have acted. To this criticism, we respond with understandable shock, chagrin and horror and note that we were hostile to the Grenadan government all along. Aside from that, all we can do is change the subject.

Your government hopes that this letter answers all your questions. To assuage you, further, we suggest you turn off the television set and not read any newspapers. Additional facts are only likely to confuse you and we sincerely feel that there is no need for you to know more than the President himself does.

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P.O.Box Q

Observer funds

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a few comments on the University's request that *The Observer* join the University budget program by January 1 or face the cutoff of funds from student activity fees.

I agree with the comments of Editor-in-Chief David Dziedzic and Managing Editor Margaret Fosmoe as reported in the October 20 *Observer*. Although *The Observer* should provide the University with monetary accountability, it should be through an outside agency, since a newspaper can't be totally independent and free of influence from someone who controls the purse-strings.

Father Van Wolvlear and Father Hesburgh state that "the University does not plan on exercising any editorial control of the content." I'm sure that is the case—for now. Major journalistic/administrative clashes will not occur when the biggest campus crisis is the morality of a Cap'n Crunch visit. But in a condition of genuine conflict of views between *The Observer* staff and the University, can anyone really believe that this administration would hesitate to intervene if the means were available? Entrance into the budget system would furnish these means.

Don't do it, *Observer*! Giving this administration the potential to exercise editorial influence would mean the end of an independent paper at Notre Dame—maybe not today, maybe not tomorrow, but soon, and at just the time it would be most needed.

Charles R. Sheddak

Faust recruits

Dear Editor:

A *Sporting News* issue of Sept. 1983 tells us that Gerry Faust is finding recruiting increasingly difficult. He argues that part of this stems from the closeness of the Notre Dame department of education in the early '70s. Since that happened there are not enough Notre Dame graduates teaching in the secondary schools pushing their students to play football for Notre Dame. For such a series of logical blunders to be made by one is amazing—especially when that man is the second most visible member of our pres-

tigious liberal arts school. Let us look at his errors:

1. He complains how hard it has been to recruit, yet almost every major independent sports publications say that Notre Dame has had outstanding recruiting years since Faust came to the University.

2. Our esteemed coach assumes that high school teachers jump up and down, rant and rave, and practically hold a gun to the heads of football players to force them to go to their alma-mater. This may happen from time-to-time, but a lot less frequently than he seems to think. Dear reader, how many teachers ever told you their alma-mater?

3. Notre Dame's department of education closed down only a little over 10 years ago. This may seem to be a long time, but it is relatively short as far as teachers are concerned. Because of declining enrollments in the past 10 years, a great majority of the teachers in the public schools have taught for 15 or more years.

4. Many private school teachers never attended a school of education, thus Notre Dame's lack of one is irrelevant in these cases.

5. But of course, the clincher. Notre Dame graduates 25 or more persons licensed to teach (and even more Saint Mary's students) thanks to the fine and well-respected joint program with Saint Mary's. So guess what? There are indeed teachers out there—I am only one of many. So is this why Notre Dame lost to Michigan State and Miami? Mary D doesn't make these kinds of excuses!

Dave Maloney

An Tostal audit

Dear Editor:

Your front page today will no doubt carry a tragic story regarding the theft of AnTostal funds. The person responsible came forward, confessed, and will be punished in accordance with University regulations. To repeat all the details is not necessary.

From the beginning, I promised full disclosure of the story to *The Observer*. I even mentioned to one reporter and to the editor that all facts would be released, except for one situation. In the event that a University disciplinary action were necessary, confidentiality of name and specific punishment would be withheld. Making restitution is not punishment; it is a question of morality and justice.

The AnTostal event was administered in the exact same manner it had been since the

1979-80 school year. The '80, '81 and '82 events all produced a surplus in the budget. The '83 AnTostal would have also, except for the \$3,400 in unexpected losses detailed in today's story. In fact, I had more meetings with Jay Reidy, the Chairman, than I had with any previous AnTostal chairman. The deficit, as explained in today's story, was not due to poor management, laxity, or a carefree, spendthrift attitude. The overall AnTostal event was enormously successful with the highest participation rate I have seen at Notre Dame. New events, such as the big picnic at Stepan, the noon-time concerts, the major act on Saturday, were well attended.

The failure of AnTostal came about because of human failure. An all too human person on this campus was tempted and fell. Yes, I was let down, the AnTostal committee was let down, the Student Government was let down,

the entire student body was let down by this person who made a serious mistake and misused student funds.

What happened is an example of what can happen in a student-run organization when dual or triple signatures are not required for all disbursements. It is also an example of how funds can be misused when a faculty or administrative person's signature is not required.

Fortunately, this person had come forward and confessed and is repaying the money. Most importantly, this person needs to put a life back together. I submit that this case should be closed. We do not need to further execute this person on the pages of this newspaper or over WSND-AM.

Dr. James M. McDonnell
Director of Student Activities



The Observer

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

The Flying Fathers, known as "the Harlem Globetrotters of ice hockey," will play a game on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at the ACC for the benefit of Phoenix House, the halfway house for recovering alcoholic women in South Bend. The Fathers, an internationally-known group of priests, have all at one time played either amateur or pro hockey prior to entering the seminary. They will play 20-minute periods against the Notre Dame club hockey team, the St. Joseph's High School hockey team, and the Ice Boxers of the Michiana Senior League. — *The Observer*

Domer Six T-shirts are in at last. If you ran in the Domer Six Mile race, please pick up your shirt by this Thursday at 5 p.m. — *The Observer*

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

Student basketball tickets are still available. They can be obtained from the ticket office on the second floor of the ACC. — *The Observer*

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

Larry Williams, the outstanding offensive tackle for the Fighting Irish, will be the featured guest tonight on Speaking of Sports at 10 p.m. on WSND-AM 64. Join with your calls and comments at 239-6400 or 239-7425. — *The Observer*

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

The ND-SMC Ski team will hold a short meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 3 in the LaFortune Little Theater. Everyone must bring proof of insurance. Those going to Jackson Hole should bring a \$150 deposit. — *The Observer*

A one-day grad/fac soccer tournament set for Nov. 12 has been announced by NVA. Bring in a roster and \$5 to the NVA office. If you would like to play but don't have a team, you may play on the "open team." Bring fifty cents to the NVA office to add your name to the list. Deadline for rosters is Friday, Nov. 4. — *The Observer*

Session two of aerobics began yesterday. Newcomers are welcome to join the Monday, Wednesday class at tomorrow's session. Classes last from 4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Call NVA at 239-6100 for more details. — *The Observer*

Strength and conditioning professional Gary Weil will be the instructor for an NVA short course in weight training. There will be a group instruction session Nov. 8 and then the class will divide into two groups: Nov. 9th will be the women's evening to meet and on Nov. 10th the men will meet. The price for the two evenings is \$2. You must register in advance of the first session. For more details call NVA at 239-6100. — *The Observer*

... Repeat

continued from page 12

this one coming in the third quarter. Green, under a heavy rush by Mike Gann, threw a desperation pass that was tipped by Jon Autry. Naylor grabbed the tipped pass and returned it to the USC 42.

It took just five rushing plays for Notre Dame to go up by a 24-0 margin. After Pinkett picked up nine yards on the first play, fullback Mark Brooks plowed for gains of eight and nine yards up the middle. Pinkett then romped for seven and 11 yards on the next two plays, the latter run giving him his third touchdown of the afternoon.

USC's lone score of the day came on a 36 yard pass interference call against Pat Ballage that set up Michael Harper's one-yard touchdown run (this time he had possession of the ball).

A 39-yard field goal by Johnston rounded out the scoring.

While Pinkett and his mates on the offensive line grabbed most of the attention, it was the play of the Notre Dame defense that impressed USC Head Coach Ted Tollner the most.

"Believe it or not, our defense played as well as well as it has all season," said Tollner.

"We weren't sure that we could move the ball on the ground," continued Tollner. "If we could have, it would have been a close game."

The Trojans managed to pick up only 109 yards in 38 rushing attempts against the Irish defensive unit.

Although his interference penalty did set up the one Trojan score, cornerback Pat Ballage played an especially outstanding game, as his nine tackles led the team. Time and time again he came up from his corner position to stop the vaunted USC "student body right/left" sweeps.

The passing game for USC wasn't much better as it was limited to just 114 yards — almost one-hundred yards below its season average.

Notre Dame may not have come out in its usual blue, but it did create some very blue feelings on the USC sideline this afternoon.

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.

Classifieds

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FOUND: PORTRAIT OF GIRL. THE PORTRAIT WAS FOUND IN A PIANO PRACTICE ROOM IN CROWLEY HALL OF MUSIC. WRITTEN ON THE BACK OF THE PHOTO IS THE FOLLOWING: TO GARY, WITH ALL MY LOVE, YOURS ALWAYS, LISA. CALL JOHN AT 8318 TO CLAIM.

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TICKETS

I AM WILLING TO TRADE 2 AIR FORCE STUD. TIX AND/OR CASH FOR ONE PIT STUD. TIX OR GA. MY GIRLFRIEND IS ALSO NEGOTIABLE. CALL BARNEY 1222.

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

NEED 8 GA'S FOR PITT. MUST BE IN PAIRS. CALL KEVIN AT 8636.

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

\$\$\$\$\$ WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR 4 PITT GA'S \$\$\$\$\$. CALL JOHN 1610

I NEED PITT TICKETS. DESPERATELY NEED GA OR STD. TICKETS FOR 4 GORGEOUS GIRLS. IT MAY BE WORTH YOUR WHILE!! CALL TOM 8549.

WANTED: 3 STUD. PITT. TIX. CALL STEVE 8885.

PITT: Need up to three stu. tix. Will pay cash. Call 3384 ask for Mike.

NEEDED AT LEAST 6 GA TIX FOR THE PITT GAME ON NOV. 5TH. CALL CATHY 6773.

HELP!! NEED 1 AIR FORCE GA. WILL PAY BIG \$. CALL TOM 8621

Need Pitt tix. Call 1695.

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

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

BURT WENT
YES BURT WENT
NEEDS TWO TIX
TO THE BIG
PITT GAME. CALL FLIP AT 277-4282

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

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

\$\$\$\$\$ for Pitt GAs. Need four or pairs. Call now—Rob-3251.

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

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

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

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

NEED 2 AIR FORCE STUD. TIX. Call Sue 8050.

Need 4 PITT TIX!! Student or GA. Call Colleen 6882.

LOST: Wire eyeglasses with brown case. Call 8297.

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

LOST: DARK BLUE RUNNING JACKET WITH SUB 4 ON THE FRONT, AND FOUR WHITE STRIPES ON THE SLEEVES. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL JOHN AT 8928.

FOR RENT

NICE FURNISHED HOUSE 277-3604

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

WANTED

NEED 2 PITT TICKETS PLEASE ADVISE. 7979

need Pitt GAs 282-1756

RIDE NEEDED FRIDAY 11/04 OR 11/03 TO EXIT 4 ON OHIO TURNPIKE. CALL 2737

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

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

Need Student and GA for Pitt. Call Kevin at 277-8452

need 6 GA's for Pitt call Bill 256-1223 any price

NEED 6 STU OR GA. FOR PITT. SEAN 277-1405

HELP!! PARENT'S WILL DISOWN ME UNLESS I GET TWO(2) PITT GA'S PLEASE HELP! CALL JOHN AT 1487

TWO PITT GA'S. I NEED 'EM. YOU GOT 'EM. PARENTS WILL THANK YOU IN PERSON. MICKEY 1576

HELP ME, PLEASE

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

DESPERATELY NEED 1 PITT STUDENT TIX. FRIEND FLYING IN FROM TEXAS. BIG BUCKS. CALL DAN 283-3506.

FOR SALE: 1 Stu Pitt ticket or best offer. Call 284-4094

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

WANTED: PITT GA'S. CALL GERRY AT 1604. KEEP TRYING IF YOU DON'T REACH ME

PERSONALS

GET OUT OF THE PIZZA HUT!! TRY A DELICIOUS SANDWICH FROM THE YELLOW SUBMARINE. NOW DELIVERING MON-SAT 9-12pm. CALL 272-4453

Brenda, Thanks for just being you. I hope you enjoyed being here for the game, because I enjoyed having you! Love, An old friend.

MA-SURPRISE! Welcome back! Love, T

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MIKE!! (even if it is a day late)
Not everyone can be born on Halloween, but

Your brother

Sparky & Phil - Senor Kelly's was GREAT! Next time we'll pay!! Thanks again - Kate & Mo

BED AND BREAKFAST - football weekends for ND parents. Two (2) night minimum. 10 mins. from campus. 272-5640

THEO MAJORS: You are invited to a lecture - "Salvation Through Imagination" - given by Bernard Cooke on Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in The Library Auditorium. Immediately after the lecture, please come to the Center for Social Concerns for refreshments and discussion.

Seductress,
Eight o'clock. Tonight. My place.
A chauvinist

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

I can TUNE-UP your car! call JAM at 1586

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

ATTENTION JUNIORS We are in need of an artistic person to design the cover for the Junior Parents Weekend Mass program. Deadline is Friday November 11. For details call Erin at 8001.

.... Tricks

continued from page 12

Navy, meanwhile, was held to just 21 yards in the second quarter, but it did convert on a 36-yard field goal early in the second period to trim the Irish halftime lead to 14-3.

Early in the second half, Navy showed that it meant business as it drove 39 yards to the Notre Dame 31. From there, Steve Young kicked a 48-yard field goal to cut Notre Dame's lead to eight points.

That was incentive enough to restore some crispness in the Notre Dame offensive attack. Led by the well-poised Beuerlein, the Irish drove the ball 77 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown and a 21-6 advantage. Beuerlein, who completed half of his 18 passes for 103 yards, demonstrated his uncanny ability to come up with the big play in the touchdown drive.

First, on a third-and-eight he drilled an 18-yard pass to Howard to keep the drive alive. Later, on a third-and-nine, he rolled right, scrambled, and then picked up the first down with a great second effort dive.

On the next play, Pinkett left Navy defenders grasping air as he bolted six yards into the end zone.

In between the two third down situations, freshman flanker Alvin Miller ran his own end-around reverse for 19 yards.

Faust continues to be impressed with Beuerlein's development.

Rod Carew files for free agency

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rod Carew, a seven-time American League batting champion, and outfielder Dan Ford of the world champion Baltimore Orioles were among the seven players who filed for free agency over the weekend, the Major League Players Association said yesterday.

With a Monday midnight deadline for filing, 46 players have made themselves available for the re-entry draft, set for next Monday.

Carew, 38, a first baseman, batted .339 for the California Angels this year. Ford batted .280 with nine homers and 55 runs batted in for the Orioles.

Others filing over the weekend included pitchers J.R. Richard, the former Houston Astros' star who hasn't hurled in the majors since suffering a stroke in 1980, and Jerry Koosman, who posted an 11-7 record and a 4.77 earned run average for the Chicago White Sox this year. He turns 40 in December.

First baseman Enos Cabell, who batted .311 with five homers and 46 RBI's for the Detroit Tigers last season, reserve infielder Kiko Garcia of the Philadelphia Phillies and reserve outfielder Miguel Dilone of the Pittsburgh Pirates also opted for free agency.

Catcher Bob Boone, who had been eligible for free agency, resigned yesterday with the California Angels. He received a three-year contract.

"He analyzes the game well," said Faust. "One of his most amazing qualities is that when he makes a mistake or something goes wrong, he forgets about it right away. He doesn't carry it to the next play and that's key."

Navy refused to give in, and that was the key for them to stay in the game until the fourth quarter.

When Pinkett fumbled on Notre Dame's next possession, the Middies had possession at the Notre Dame 15. Four plays later, Napoleon McCallum blasted three yards into the endzone.

Navy had two more chances to cut into Notre Dame's 21-12 lead, but the Notre Dame defense simply put too much pressure on the gritty, but outmanned, Navy team. McCallum and fullback Bryan Caraveo had respectable rushing days, but they were amazed with Notre Dame's ability not to give up the big play.

"Their defensive secondary and linebackers really pursue the ball well," said McCallum, whose 92 yards in 24 carries was almost 70 yards short of his pre-game nation leading rushing average. "I couldn't go anywhere with them around," lamented McCallum.

Notre Dame's own outstanding

tailback Pinkett also had difficulties Saturday. In the first half he had only 47 yards in 12 carries. He did manage to finish with 121 yards on 29 carries, as he broke a Notre Dame record by rushing for his fifth straight 100-yard game.

Pinkett gained 37 yards on four carries in Notre Dame's last touchdown drive, including the final three yards for the score. Highlights in the 52-yard, seven play drive included a 22-yard scamper by Pinkett, and a 17-yard completion by Beuerlein to Howard on a third-and-eight situation.

Coming off an injury, fullback Smith was another bright spot, as he gained 65 yards in 11 carries while providing his usual outstanding blocking.

Defensively, Mike Golic and Mike Kovaleski led the team with twelve tackles apiece. Golic, Mike Gann, and Eric Dorsey each had two quarterback sacks, and Kovaleski chipped in on another one.

"It wasn't a pretty game execution-wise," summarized Faust, "but it was an excellent game as far as hitting goes."

But it was the well-executed trick plays by the Irish that spelled defeat for Navy.



The Observer/Thom Brown

After seeing his team pull off a successful trick each of the past two weeks, Irish coach Gerry Faust joked that maybe fullback Chris Smith, shown here turning the corner against Navy, would be throwing the ball this week. Details of the team's trick plays are given in the game stories on the back page.

Post-Game Warm-Up



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Please allow 6-8 weeks for processing. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A., Puerto Rico and U.S. Gov't Installations.
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To The Retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse for the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ if submitted in compliance with General Foods Corporation Redemption Policy C-1, incorporated herein by reference. Valid only if redeemed by retail distributors of our merchandise or anyone specifically authorized by General Foods Corporation. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to: General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 3565, Kankakee, Ill. 60902.

50¢

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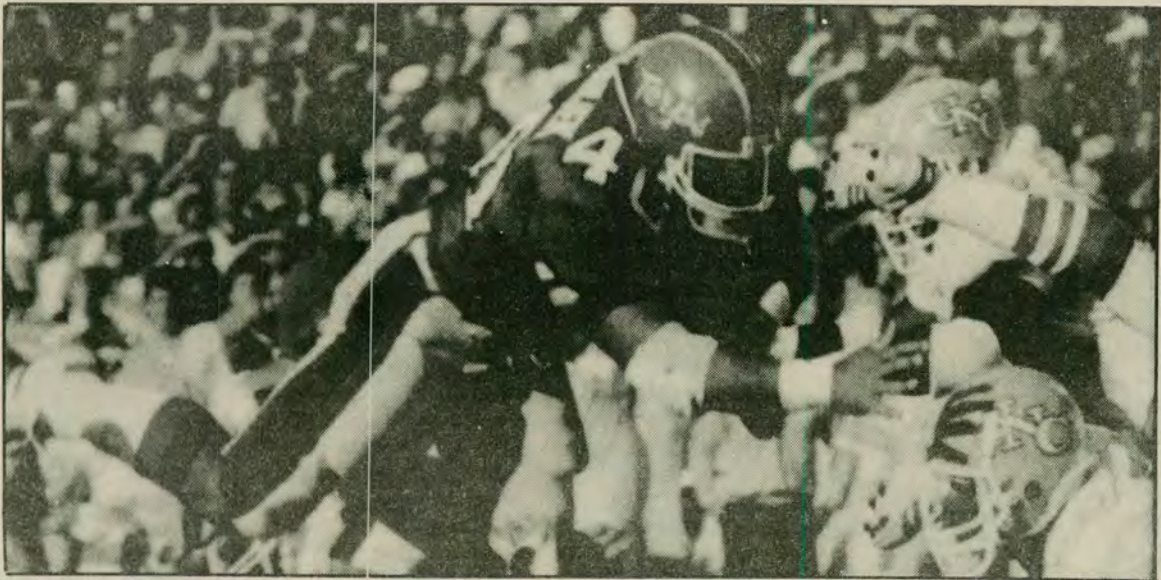


Spring Semester

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Applications due
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Center for Social Concerns



The Maryland Terrapins upset previously unbeaten North Carolina last weekend to climb to seventh in this week's Associated Press college football poll. This week's poll is detailed on the back page.

Traditional champions apparently lose titles

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSEN**
Associated Press

The titles of Beast of the East and the Best in the West apparently have new owners.

"I guess they are No. 1 in the East if they beat us," Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said after the Nittany Lions, who had recovered from an 0-3 start by winning five in a row, fell to Boston College 27-17. The Eagles were tied for 19th with Notre Dame in last week's *Associated Press* college football poll.

Meanwhile, eighth-ranked Michigan, which has won or shared 10 of the last 14 Big Ten titles and whose fight song even proclaims the Wolverines as "champions of the West," dropped out of a tie for the league lead by losing to No. 9 Illinois, 16-6.

"Who are we kidding? I feel we are the favorites to go to the Rose Bowl," said Illinois Coach Mike White.

Huskies, 27-24, behind Rick Neuheisel's record 25-of-27 passing and took a one-game lead in the Pac-10.

Elsewhere, top-rated Nebraska pounded Kansas State, 51-25, runner-up Texas rallied in the second half to defeat Texas Tech 20-3 and take a one-game lead in the Southwest Conference, seventh-ranked Miami of Florida whipped No. 12 West Virginia, 20-3, and No. 10 Southern Methodist stopped Texas A&M three times from the 1-yard line in the final period to preserve a 10-7 victory.

Morgan released by Phillies

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Second baseman Joe Morgan asked for and received his unconditional release from the Philadelphia Phillies, the club announced yesterday.

Phillies President Bill Giles said in a statement, "I spoke with Joe several times last week and he hadn't made up his mind regarding next season. There was a clause in his contract in which we had an Oct. 31 deadline for renewing his contract for 1984."

"Joe requested that the Phillies exercise their option not to renew his contract and he be given his release so that if he decided to play next season, he could play closer to home."

Bucs fall to 0-9

Three division leaders are upset

Associated Press

The San Francisco 49ers, Los Angeles Raiders, and Minnesota Vikings, all division leaders, were the prime victims in Sunday National Football League upsets.

Richard Todd threw for 201 yards as he led a balanced, virtually error-free Jets' offense and the New York defense contained San Francisco's runners in a 27-13 victory over the National Conference West Division leaders.

Cornerback Jerry Holmes ran back an interception 43 yards for a touchdown in the final minute to seal the victory for the Jets, now 4-5 after snapping a three-game losing

streak.

Linebacker Shelton Robinson ignited slow-starting Seattle with a 12-yard fumble return for a touchdown and the underdog Seahawks went on to whip the Raiders, 34-21, for their second victory over the American Conference West leaders in three weeks.

The lowly Cardinals, meanwhile, knocked off the NFC's Central-leading Minnesota Vikings, 41-31.

Neil Lomax fired two touchdown passes to Roy Green and one to Pat Tilley, and Ottis Anderson ran for 136 yards and a touchdown in St. Louis, leading the Cardinals to their 41-31 upset over Minnesota.

The victory was only the Cardinals third this season, and Min-

nesota dropped to 6-3.

Come-from-behind efforts by the Pittsburgh Steelers and Cleveland Browns continued the frustrations of the league's two winless teams.

Frank Pollard ran two yards for a touchdown with 31 seconds left as the Steelers overcame seven turnovers and an NFL record 42 carries by Tampa Bay's James Wilder for a 17-12 victory over the 0-9 Buccaneers.

Boyce Green sprinted 20 yards up the middle for a touchdown on the first play following an interception in overtime as the Browns sent the Oilers to their 16th straight defeat, 25-19. The loss was the second straight in overtime for Houston, 0-9 this season.

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9:00 pm - 12:30 am Huddle
9:00 pm - 12:00 pm Oakroom

At age 88

Bears' founder, owner Halas dies

Associated Press

CHICAGO — George Halas, a pioneer of the National Football League and founder and owner of the Chicago Bears, died last night at the age of 88.

Halas died at his home on Chicago's North Side just before 9 p.m. CST, according to Rich McCaskey, his grandson.

Halas, who founded the Bears and bankrolled their first televised games out of his own pocket, had been ill with heart disease, pancreatic disease and various other ailments for about one year.

Halas, born Feb. 2, 1895, was pioneer and patriarch of the National Football League. He was the last survivor of a group of men who founded and organized professional football in a Canton, Ohio, automobile agency in 1920.

He played, he coached, he sold tickets and in the early days before the great media floods, he even wrote stories of the games and went to various newspapers to have results of the games printed.

Halas was around when the players passed hats throughout the stands to collect money and he was around when sponsors were paying hundreds and thousands of dollars for a commercial minute on television.

Despite the game's popularity today, it was a long and great struggle in the early years. There

were times Halas paid his players with IOUs and later, in the throes of the Great Depression in the 1930s, Halas had to borrow \$5,000 from the late sportsman Charles Bidwill to keep the Bears afloat.

After graduating from the University of Illinois and a stint in the Navy during World War I, Halas briefly played right field for the New York Yankees until he broke a hip sliding into third base with a triple.

The following year, Halas went to work for the A.E. Staley Co., in Decatur, Ill., "to learn the starch business" and became the firm's athletic director.

Halas organized the Decatur Staleys football team and was in line for a promotion in the glucose department of the starchworks when the 1921 depression hit. The company couldn't underwrite the team any longer so "Mr. Staley gave me \$5,000 to move the team to Chicago and call them the Staleys for one year."

Halas moved the team to Wrigley Field and the following year adopted the name of the Chicago Bears. Despite financial difficulties, Halas managed to hold onto the team. He was instrumental in changing the rules to step up scoring and modernized the game but it wasn't

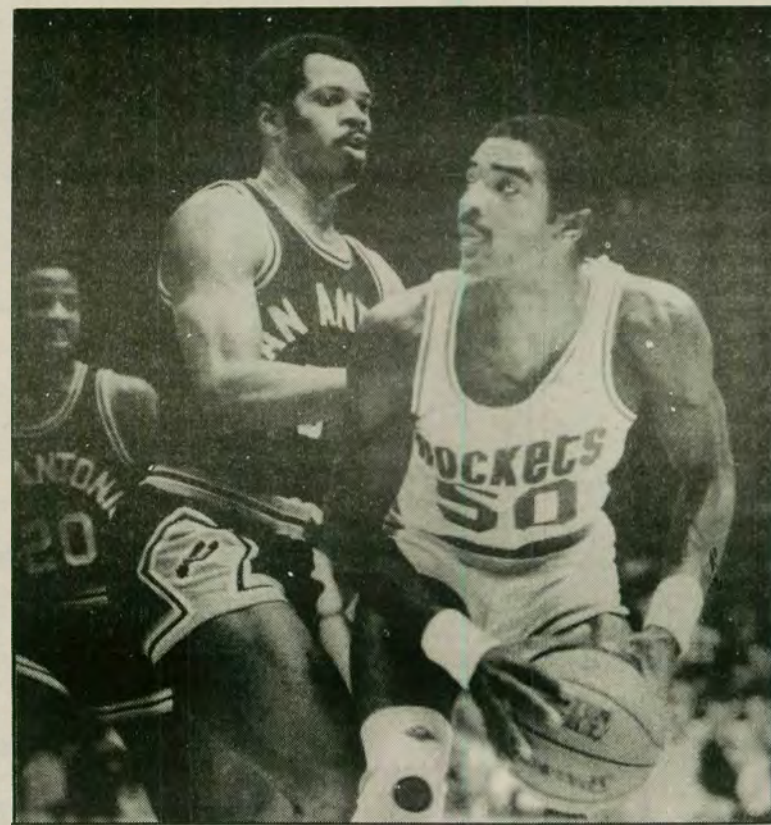
until 1925 that the game began "catching on."

Then came the great maneuver. Halas eventually enticed Red Grange, the Galloping Ghost from Illinois, to turn professional after negotiating a \$100,000 deal with C.C. (Cash & Carry) Pyle, probably pro football's first noteworthy agent.

On Thanksgiving Day in 1925, Grange made his professional debut and the Bears packed Wrigley Field with a crowd of 36,000.

"If there had been room, we could have put in another 30,000," said Halas. "We went to New York and drew 65,000 the day after the Army-Navy game drew 60,000." It was the beginning of a coast-to-coast tour in which the Bears played 16 games from Nov. 26 through Jan. 31, interrupted by a two-week rest.

Halas had turned pro football into a big time sport.



AP Photo

First battle

Ralph Sampson met a stiff test in his NBA regular season opener last Saturday night, as the Houston Rocket's rookie center faced the formidable Artis Gilmore and the equally tough San Antonio Spurs. Sampson and his teammates won the battle of Texas teams this time, though.

Late Moseley kick gives Redskins victory

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Mark Moseley, who had missed four field goals in the game, booted a 37-yarder with nine seconds remaining last night to give the Washington Redskins a 27-24 National Football League victory over the San Diego Chargers.

Moseley's kick dashed a brilliant fourth-period comeback by the Chargers, who had come from a 24-7 deficit to tie the game 24-24 with 1:52 remaining on Rolf Benirschke's 43-yard field goal.

After losing a 17-point lead, the Redskins drove 72 yards in nine plays for Moseley's winning field goal.

Until the dramatic comeback, the Redskins' defense had made life miserable for San Diego quarterback Ed Luther, who was intercepted six times, sacked once and fumbled once. The Redskins turned three of the interceptions into 17 points.

But the Redskins failed to increase their margin as Moseley missed field

goal attempts of 44, 52, 47 and 39 yards.

Then, in the fourth quarter, Luther, a fourth-year pro from San Jose State who was making his second career start, regained his composure and fired TD strikes of 23 and 27 yards to tight end Pete Holohan and wide receiver Wes Chandler, respectively, in a four-and-one-half minute span.

Chandler's touchdown, which closed the gap to 24-21, came with 4:13 left and capped a 99-yard drive.

Benirschke's tying field goal came after James Brooks returned a punt 30 yards to the Washington 30 with 2:59 remaining.

On the winning drive, Washington quarterback Joe Theismann converted a third-and-seven play with a seven-yard completion to running back Joe Washington to keep the drive alive. One play later, he hit wide receiver Art Monk on a 25-yard gain to the Redskins' 44.

Is this retirement?

Borg continues to beat the best

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Bjorn Borg is retired from professional tennis, right?

Then why is he still beating some of the best players in the world?

Sunday night it was hard-serving Roscoe Tanner whom Borg defeated 7-6, 7-6, to win the Merrill Lynch Tennis Cup in an exhibition at the Met Center.

But Borg insists he is retired from competitive tennis forever.

"I'm happy with the way I'm doing everything," the Swedish player said. "I play maybe five hours a week now, instead of 25. I like to stay in shape, but you have to work hard to train, and I like to do other things besides just tennis."

Borg added, "I have no health problems or injuries. I've always been lucky, but I've just decided to retire. The decision was hard to make, but now that I've made it, it's not tough anymore."

Still, since his retirement in January, Borg has played exhibitions and a few tournaments because of prior commitments. And among those he's defeated in the last 10 months are Jimmy Connors, Ivan Lendl and John McEnroe.

"Bjorn's game you can judge on the big points," Tanner said after losing the tie-breakers 7-3, 7-5.

"Look what he did in the tie-breakers. He hit passing shots, good winners. Nothing has changed." Borg, who at 27, plays hockey, jogs and oversees a designer cloth-

ing business, used nine service aces, a variety of deadly ground strokes and soft lobs in displaying near-championship form against Tanner, 32.

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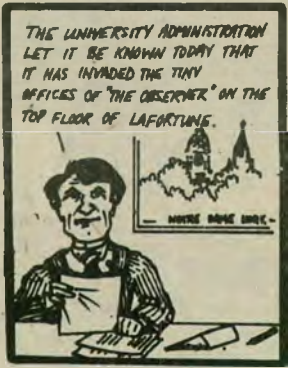
Call for details.

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Bloom County



Fate



Mellish



Dave & Dave

The Daily Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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ACROSS

- 1 Avoid
- 5 Balderdash
- 10 Leaf
- 14 Vocal bounce
- 15 Crimson dye
- 16 Kazan of films
- 17 Beneficence
- 20 Colonial insect
- 21 Broadcast
- 22 Out of practice
- 23 Footed vase
- 24 Swamp critter
- 27 Horner utterance
- 34 Mandlikova of tennis
- 35 Nasser of Egypt
- 36 Took off
- 37 Ninny
- 38 Conflict
- 40 Tax letters
- 41 Wave: Sp. abbr.
- 42 Road map abbr.
- 43 Walking —
- 45 Idi —
- 46 Exclamation of surprise
- 50 — march (etape)
- 51 Apex
- 52 Dress style
- 55 Tablet
- 56 Monk
- 59 Dance closer?
- 64 Ancient writing
- 65 Utter
- 66 Toward the center
- 67 Jewish month
- 68 Insects
- 69 Equal
- 26 Certain beam
- 27 Dock
- 28 Must
- 29 Goose genus
- 30 Rosie —
- 31 Attractive smell
- 32 Hindu chief
- 33 Silly
- 38 Expressionless
- 39 Celebes ox
- 44 Successful candidates
- 45 Deadly serpent
- 47 Male honker
- 48 Pursues stealthily
- 49 Fountain treat
- 52 Indian city
- 53 Stentorian
- 54 Hebrides island
- 55 Egyptian god
- 56 Amerce
- 57 Anatomical network
- 58 Hebrew instrument
- 60 Doctrine
- 61 Mail letters
- 62 — up (excited)
- 63 Ice cream portion

DOWN

- 1 Before ton or phone
- 2 Religious image
- 3 "A — in the Dark"
- 4 Turf
- 5 — off (starting)
- 6 Leonine vocalizing
- 7 Mid-East power: abbr.
- 8 Hole
- 9 Comp. pt.
- 10 Indigence
- 11 Beverages
- 12 Main part
- 13 Free from trouble
- 18 —kiri
- 19 Talks foolishly
- 23 Hagen of the stage
- 24 Tibetan gazelle
- 25 Regard with esteem

Saturday's Solution

H	A	S	P	A	R	I	L	P	O	W	S		
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11/1/83

Berke Breathed

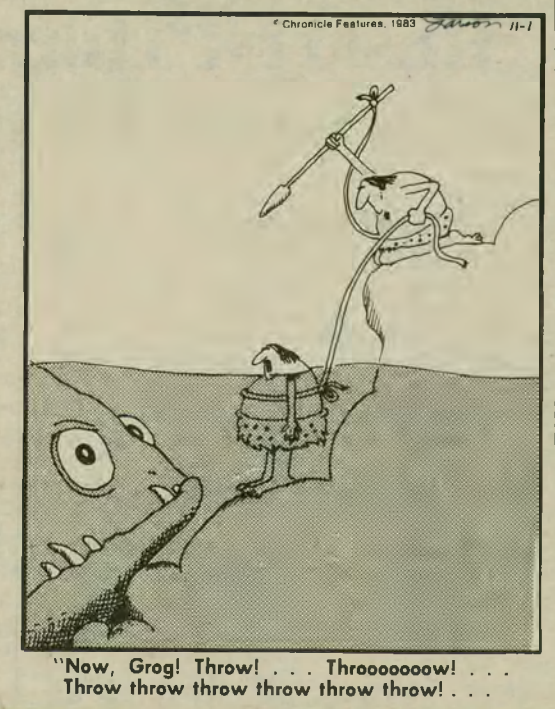
Campus

- 3 p.m. — Varsity Soccer, ND Men vs. Grace College, Cartier Field
- 4:30 p.m. — Biology Seminar, "Raccoon Roundrooms: A Cause of Animal and Human Diseases," Dr. Kevin Kazocos, 278 Galvin Life Sciences Center
- 7 p.m. — Volleyball, ND Women vs. St. Mary's College, ACC
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — Film, "Heavy Metal," LaFortune Ballroom, Sponsored by Undergraduate Club
- 7:30 p.m. — Fall Festival Variety Show, Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Union
- 7:30 p.m. — Ladies of ND, Tour and reception, Center for Social Concerns
- 8 p.m. — Distinguished American Women Lecture Series, "Therapy in the Nuclear Age," Helen Caldicott, Library Auditorium

TV Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|-------------------------------|
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 | NBC Nightly News |
| | 22 | CBS News |
| | 28 | ABC's World News Tonight |
| 7 p.m. | 16 | MASH |
| | 22 | Laverne and Shirley |
| | 28 | Joker's Wild |
| | 34 | Contemporary Health Issues |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 | Barney Hall |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Wheel of Fortune |
| | 34 | Straight Talk |
| 8 p.m. | 16 | A Team |
| | 22 | The Mississippi |
| | 28 | Just Our Luck |
| | 34 | NOVA |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 | Happy Days |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 | Remington Steele |
| | 22 | Tuesday Night Movie |
| | 28 | Three's Company |
| | 34 | Vietnam: A Television History |
| 9:30 p.m. | 28 | Oh Madeline |
| 10 p.m. | 16 | Bay City Blues |
| | 28 | Hart to Hart |
| | 34 | Brighton Beach |
| 11 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 | Big Red Football |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Trapper John/McCloud |
| | 28 | Thicke of the Night |

Far Side



Student Union

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Notre Dame

Student Union

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HAVE FOR ME?

Irish win two over break to raise record to 6-2

Take advantage of two early trick plays en route to routine win over Navy...

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

Taking advantage of two early trick plays, the Notre Dame football team jumped out to a quick 14-0 lead on its first two possessions Saturday afternoon. And the Irish made that lead stand up as they went on to a routine 28-12 victory over Navy.

In the four weeks prior to the Navy game, Notre Dame had outscored its opponents by a 51-3 count in the first quarter. The Irish once again took the initiative to bury their opponent early.

On their first offensive play, from their own 33, the Irish decoyed Allen Pinkett on a sweep and then ran an end-around reverse with split end Joe Howard. Led by a big block from a pulling Mike Kelley, Howard raced 30 yards down to the Navy 37.

The clutch passing of Steve Beuerlein took over from there. On a third-and-five, Beuerlein completed a 12-yard strike to flanker Milt Jackson. Facing a third-and-seven situation one minute later, the freshman signal-caller flipped an eight yard pass to Pinkett for another first down.

One play later from the five, Beuerlein hit the leaping Jackson in the end zone to give Notre Dame a 7-0 lead.

It took the sophomore Jackson 19 games to score his first career touchdown at Notre Dame, but it took him just three minutes to score his second, which came on Notre Dame's next possession.

From the Navy 49, Pinkett carried the ball twice to the 29 yard-line. On the next play, Howard was lateraled the ball for apparently another end-around play. This time, though, Howard pulled up and hit Jackson, who was open downfield, for the score.

It marked the second week in a row that a trick pass play worked to perfection. Pinkett had tossed a 59-yard rainbow the previous week to Mark Bavaro that set up the first touchdown against USC.

And just as Pinkett had failed to complete his trick pass in practice before the USC game, Howard had his own difficulties during the week.

Remember when night football at Notre Dame was a big thing? That was a year and two Musco (the company that supplies the lights) games ago. Well, while people are starting to get used to the idea of having another couple hours to drink, night games do create some added excitement because they signify that the game is being televised by one of the major networks.

Saturday's game against Pitt will be the third night or late afternoon game in the past two years. The starting time has been switched to 3:45 p.m. so that CBS can show the game as the second half of its Saturday doubleheader.

The last time that a home game was switched to the late afternoon was last November when Penn State visited a 6-1-1 Notre Dame team that had just upset No. 1 Pitt. Penn State won that game, 24-14. The first night game ever at Notre Dame Stadium was last September 18 when the Irish played host to Michigan in the season opener. Notre Dame won that game, 23-17.

"We worked on that play all week, and we never completed that pass in practice," recalled Jackson. "Today I waited a little longer for the defensive backs to come up before I

made my break. Once the play was called in the huddle, I said 'Let's get it this time.'"

"Maybe next week we'll see if Smitty (fullback Chris Smith) can pass," joked Notre Dame Head Coach Gerry Faust after the game.

Navy found out that its greatest asset on defense — its tremendous ability to pursue the ball at the point of attack — became its worst enemy on both of Notre Dame's big plays.

"Our defense played well, but we got fooled too easily," said Navy Head Coach Gary Tranquil afterward. "We keep preaching aggressiveness, but that led us to overpursue on those plays and we got burned."

Navy linebacker Andy Ponseigo, whose 21 tackles in the game led both teams, echoed his coach's sentiments.

"They fooled us with those big plays," said Ponseigo. "They got 14 points on a couple of crazy plays that put us down."

But while they were down, they were far from out.

Thanks to some excellent punting by Mark Colby, Notre Dame's next four drives started from the Navy one, seven, 11 and 20 yard-lines. The Irish managed to total only 67 yards in those drives.

see TRICKS, page 8



The Observer/Pete Laches

A green-clad Allen Pinkett accounted for 191 yards in total offense in Notre Dame's 27-6 win over USC on October 22. For more on Pinkett's performance vs. USC, as well as against Navy, see the related stories on this page.

... after history was repeated when fired-up Notre Dame squad trounced Trojans

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

OCTOBER 22 — History was repeated and fulfilled at Notre Dame Stadium today as the fired-up Notre Dame team trounced USC, 27-6.

It marked the end of an amazing string of coincidences that the Notre Dame class of 1978 and this year's present senior class have had against the Trojans.

As freshmen, in 1974 and in 1980, the two classes traveled to Los Angeles with nine victories and a chance for the national championship if they could beat the Trojans. However, both teams were beaten badly on national television as their hopes for No. 1 ended.

As sophomores, in 1975 and in 1981, both classes had to make adjustments to a new coaching staff. Both teams failed to go to a bowl that year, and both teams lost at home to USC by seven points.

As juniors, in 1976 and in 1982, both classes traveled back to Los Angeles, and although they both beat USC in the statistical categories, they both wound up losing by the score of 17-13.

Finally, as seniors, in 1977 and in 1983, both teams electrified the Notre Dame home crowd as they came out on October 22 in green jerseys. Both teams sent the Notre

Dame fans home happy too, as they routed USC.

"I brought out the jerseys because it was six years to the day that Notre Dame brought out the green jerseys against Southern Cal," said Head Coach Gerry Faust after the game.

While most of the fans in the stands were enamored with the green, the Irish offensive unit began to "Think Pink."

In one of his best all-around performances at Notre Dame, tailback Allen Pinkett accounted for 191 yards of total offense as he led the Irish to a 17-0 halftime lead.

After the first Irish drive stalled with a missed 49-yard field goal attempt by Mike Johnston, Pinkett took over the show on the next Notre Dame possession.

On the first play from the Notre Dame 20, Pinkett took the pitchout, faked a sweep to the right side, and then lofted a perfect pass to tight end Mark Bavaro, who proceeded to take the ball down to the USC 21 yard-line.

"We didn't complete that pass all week in practice," reflected Pinkett. "I had tried it three times. The first time I threw a pretty spiral, but the other two passes were ducks. When they called the play I just told myself to relax and just throw the ball."

Pinkett resumed his normal chores on the next play as he slashed

for nine yards. One play later, Pinkett burst through a tremendous hole in the middle for 11 yards and his first touchdown of the game.

As usual, Pinkett was quick to point out the offensive line as the key to his success.

"When they're in the mood to hit," said Pinkett, "they can open up some gigantic holes."

Linebacker Jeff Brown, who had 16 tackles on the afternoon for the Trojans, agreed.

"Notre Dame has a very good offensive line," said Brown, "and they played hard today. I think their line is very complimentary for the running of Pinkett. They blow off the line and get in your face. And Pinkett is so quick that he's gone before you can react."

After an exchange of punts, Pinkett and Company drove 55 yards in 12 plays for their second touchdown. The key plays in the drive were a holding penalty against USC on a third-and-14 situation that gave Notre Dame an automatic first down, and a six yard completed pass by Steve Beuerlein to Pinkett on a clutch third-and-five situation.

After Pinkett picked up seven yards on the next play, the Sterling, Va. native sprinted nine more yards for his second touchdown and a 14-0 Notre Dame lead.

The Irish scored once more before the half as Johnston kicked a 30-yard field goal with 29 seconds left. The score was set up when linebacker Rick Naylor made the first of his two interceptions on the afternoon and returned the ball to the USC 32 yard-line. Heavy pressure by Greg Dingens forced USC quarterback Sean Salisbury to throw a bad pass.

Tim Green replaced Salisbury in the second half, but not much changed. Like Salisbury, Green also tossed an interception to Naylor,

see REPEAT, page 7

'Huskers, 'Horns stay atop latest AP poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press

Nebraska and Texas remained 1-2 for the seventh week in a row yesterday in The Associated Press college football poll, while Auburn and Georgia set the stage for their Nov. 12 Southeastern Conference showdown by moving into the 3-4 spots.

Nebraska, a 51-25 winner over Kansas State, received 57 of 59 first-place votes and 1,178 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Texas, which defeated Texas Tech 20-3, received the other

two first-place votes and 1,123 points.

Last week, with 58 voters participating, Nebraska led 54-4 in first-place votes and 1,156-1,106 in points.

Previously unbeaten North Carolina lost to Maryland 28-26 and skidded from third place to 10th. Meanwhile, Auburn downed Florida 28-21 and rose from fourth to third with 1,048 points — the Gators dropped from fifth to ninth — and Georgia jumped from sixth to fourth with 954 points following a 31-14 triumph over Temple.

Miami of Florida beat West Virginia 20-3 and vaulted from seventh to fifth with 952 points, while Illinois defeated Michigan 16-6 in their Big Ten shootout and shot from ninth to sixth with 895 points. The Wolverines dropped from eighth to 13th.

Maryland's victory over North Carolina boosted the Terrapins from 13th place to seventh with 754 points and Southern Methodist, a 10-7 victor over Texas A&M, went up from 10th to eighth with 750.

The Second Ten consists of Oklahoma, Brigham Young, Michigan, Ohio State, Iowa, Boston College, West Virginia, Notre Dame, Alabama and Washington.

The new rankings consist of the same 20 teams as a week ago.

1. Nebraska (57)	9-0-0	1,178
2. Texas (2)	7-0-0	1,123
3. Auburn	7-1-0	1,048
4. Georgia	7-0-1	954
5. Miami	8-1-0	952
6. Illinois	7-1-0	895
7. Maryland	7-1-0	754
8. So. Methodist	6-1-0	750
9. Florida	6-1-1	676
10. North Carolina	7-1-0	620
11. Oklahoma	6-2-0	526
12. Brigham Young	7-1-0	446
13. Michigan	6-2-0	404
14. Ohio State	6-2-0	398
15. Iowa	6-2-0	391
16. Boston College	6-1-0	326
17. West Virginia	6-2-0	213
18. Notre Dame	6-2-0	179
19. Alabama	5-2-0	171
20. Washington	6-2-0	126

Campus Sports Today

Soccer
ND vs. Grace
3 p.m.
Alumni Field

Volleyball
ND vs. Saint Mary's
7 p.m.
ACC Pit