Former President cites America's 'challenges'

By Michael Lewis
Executive News Editor

Former President Gerald R. Ford addressed two groups last week on campus, speaking to a crowd of over 1,000 in the Athletic and Convocation Center, and later fielding questions from about 200 students in the Sanford Hall Chapel.

Ford opened his talk at the ACC with a brief statement on the challenges facing America, then opened the floor to questions from the audience.

The former president cited the economy, the energy situation and America's military capability as the three major challenges for the 1980's. He said: "We must solve the problems of all three simultaneously" if the country is to maintain its status as leader of the free world.

Expressing optimism at the government's ability to deal with these issues, he nonetheless cited a few problems with the current operation of the government.

Pointing to the recurring conflict between the legislative and executive branches, Ford said: "I think we're seeing today that there's not the cooperation that's going to be essential if we're going to solve the problems facing us today." He referred to the constitutional provision of balance among the three branches of government and said he does not want to see the pendulum swing in favor of any one of the branches.

"I don't want to see an imperial presidency, but I don't want to see an imperiled presidency either."

A second problem in government is the "erosion" of the two-party system, Ford said. He noted that lack of parity was a "significant factor in the inability of Congress to pass a comprehensive energy program."

"We don't have to go back to the smoke filled room," Ford said, "in response to a question about the low popularity of Congress, the contrasting high marks most individuals give their individual representation." Ford said: "They like their own Congressmen and they want to get rid of everyone else's."

He said the voters should follow the voting record of their Congressmen in the upcoming elections, he said, and decide who is most compatible to "help alleviate the problem." He also asked the students to call their representatives and defend their positions in Congress.

In response to other questions, the former President:
--voiced approval of nuclear power as an energy source. To meet the nation's needs, Ford advocated deregulation of oil and natural gas, agreed on the need for coal, and nuclear power. Ford seemed hesitant to add "nuclear power," but then charged ahead.

--- (continued on page 3) ---

Cabinet crisis looms
Dayan successor eludes Begin

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin failed yesterday in his first attempt to choose a new foreign minister and sought other candidates in an attempt to avert a Cabinet crisis that could topple his government.

Begin said he was considering asking right-wing Parliament Speaker Yitzhak Shamir to fill the post left vacant last week by Moshe Dayan, who quit in a disagreement over the government's policy in the occupied West Bank.

"I have formed my first choice," Begin told a Cabinet meeting today. "You have to understand the problem facing our party and the majority party on some issues of foreign policy which prevented him from accepting the job."

Dayan, who is in Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital recovering from a mild heart attack, said he might reconsider if Begin offered him the job of heading Israel's negotiating team on West Bank autonomy. He belongs to the Democratic Movement Party, and Begin heads the majority Likud bloc.

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earlier, the prime minister took the first step in his efforts to reshuffle the cabinet when his unpopular finance minister, Simha Eulrich, agreed to become a second deputy premier for domestic affairs, clearing the way for Yigal Hurvitz to take command of the sagging economy. Eulrich, under fire for Israel's economic woes, had said earlier he might leave the government.

--- (continued on page 3) ---

Ford calls Carter policies 'disastrous'

By Mark Rutz
Executive News Editor

Former President Gerald Ford attacking the hours Jimmy Carter's foreign and domestic policies, and downplayed his own role in the upcoming presidential election during a half-hour press conference yesterday morning.

Ford appeared healthy, his face slightly tanned and showing none of the strain which marks a president fighting with a heavy workload. He dressed somewhat informally in a light-colored sport coat and turtleneck, and joked that he was "about to lose my button." He answered late arrivals with a grin and a wave, and then continued.

He said: "Jimmy Carter has blown it on both the domestic and international arenas."

When asked to assess the current administration, Ford replied that he has "come to the conclusion that their domestic and foreign policies are a disaster." He pointed out that Carter inherited an inflation rate of 4.8 percent from his administration, and the current inflation rate is --- (continued on page 2) ---

Roemer discusses women's security in reaction to recent assaults

Rosemary Walls
Editor-in-Chief

Reactions to two attacks of women on the Notre Dame campus Oct. 20, James Roemer, dean of students, discussed safety measures yesterday with women representing the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's female student population.

In the first incident, a SMC student who was attacked early Saturday morning by the campus was behind the scenes. She said that the woman was behind the scenes. She told the audience that she was threatened with a knife and then told to go away. She later told the audience that she was threatened with a knife and then told to go away.

In the second incident, a student who was attacked early Saturday morning by the campus was behind the scenes. She said: "I think we're seeing today that there's not the cooperation that's going to be essential if we're going to solve the problems facing us today" He referred to the constitutional provision of balance among the three branches of government and said he does not want to see the pendulum swing in favor of any one of the branches.

"I don't want to see an imperial presidency, but I don't want to see an imperiled presidency either." Roemer noted that there are differences of views between our party and the majority party on some issues of foreign policy which prevented him from accepting the job. Roemer, who is in Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital recovering from a mild heart attack, said he might reconsider if Begin offered him the job of heading Israel's negotiating team on West Bank autonomy. He belongs to the Democratic Movement Party, and Begin heads the majority Likud bloc.

earlier, the prime minister took the first step in his efforts to reshuffle the cabinet when his unpopular finance minister, Simha Eulrich, agreed to become a second deputy premier for domestic affairs, clearing the way for Yigal Hurvitz to take command of the sagging economy. Eulrich, under fire for Israel's economic woes, had said earlier he might leave the government.

--- (continued on page 3) ---

Haruvitz and Shamir are strong supporters of expanded Israeli settlements in the occupied Arab territories and both objected to terms of the Israeli-U.S. resolution of the November 1978 peace talks, saying Israel gave too much land to Egypt in exchange for a peace treaty. Shamir is an old comrade-in-arms of Begin from the days of the underground before Israel was founded.

Another possible candidate to replace Dayan is Interior Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the National Religious Party. Bign is head of the Israeli team in the peace talks on the Palestinian autonomy, a powerful post in determining the fate of the West Bank. But Bign, a canny politician who has sat in every government since 1936, has said he wants to keep control of his party.

One other Cabinet minister, Ariel Sharon, the minister in charge of West Bank "settle ment, is a potential problem for Begin. Sharon has threatened to walk out if the government ordered evacuation of the Elah March settlement in the West Bank.

The Israeli Supreme Court ordered the settlement evacuated, holding that it was set up in violation of international law which permits building on occupied territory only for security purposes.
Network blacks out controversial show
Boston to call explosive climate

BOSTON (AP) - Clergymen, public officials and a professional football team all announced plans yesterday to try to calm the racial climate that prompted a Boston blackout of a dramatic network television show.

WBZ-TV, at the urging of both black and community leaders, decided against showing "Monday Night Football" last night, 2 hours after NBC drama "Freedom Road," starring former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali.

Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, a Brazilian cardinal, said he would call a news conference today to set up plans to "counterbalance" racial harm that will be launched in an ecological conversion in 1980 on Boston. After the service, Medeiros said, every Bostonian will be urged to sign the "covenant of justice, equity and harmony." He has asked the governor to call a special legislative session on the 1980 conversion.

The involvement of Medeiros, spiritual leader of the Boston Catholic Archdiocese, is considered significant since approximately 35 percent of the city's population of 640,000 are Catholics.

Included in the covenant is a call for the rejection of "any and all special-interest groups and leaderships that serve only to deepen our divisions and estrange us, angered, into separate camps."

The clergymen joined the management of the New England Patriots and officials of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority in the attempt to defuse the city's tense atmosphere.

The Patriots asked their National Football League players to volunteer to meet with students in the city's racially tense schools.

The transportation authority said, effective yesterday through Dec. 31, it would add buses to school transit routes and increase security to prevent skirmishes between black and white students.

A statement from WBZ said the Boston station's decision to cancel the program, set in the Portuguese neighborhood of South Boston, was based on "Unusually graphic incidents of racial violence, particularly against children."

The film contained inflammatory language and there were racial stereotypes in it, said program director Dick Kubik. Carriker, an NBC affiliate owned by the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.

In New York, and NBC spokesman said WBZ was the only affiliate to cancel the film. NBC had no comment on the development.

Racial difficulties in the city's high schools have escalated since the September rioting that hit the Charlestown section of Darryl Williams, a black high school football player.

There have been walkouts at seven schools as well as demonstrations and violent confrontations.

Continued from page 1
13 percent. He also pointed to the prime rate as the "area of interest" both small and large borrowers across the country will pay. It is an important economic indicator, indicating the cost of money in the future. The Federal Reserve Board, in a series of announcements beginning in late July, noted that the prime rate is "still at a high enough level to exert the free flow of money and industrial expansion, preserving economic stability." It is an important factor in the country's future. If the prime rate is reduced, it could mean more business for the economy.

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Continued on page 3

Inflation

The Observer

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The Observer is published Monday through Friday. The Observer is published Wednesday. The Observer is published Wednesday. The Observer is published Wednesday.

Wednesday, October 31, 1979

GM CAREER DAY

8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Stop by before or after class and discover what could be in your future with General Motors.

General Motors is an equal opportunity employer.

Continued on page 3

PAN PACE

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Continued on page 3

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Continued on page 3

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The Observer

Tuesday, October 30, 1979 - page 3

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[continued on page 5]

... Ford

ment for helping Chrysler out of

their current financial straits,

particularly since the

Chrysler management and the

UAW have indicated their

willings
to cooperate. He

compared the government help to a

similar situation at Lockheed,

when the government

nursed

the company "back to
tauhth with loans on which "the

Government actually made $31

million."

In contrast to Chrysler,

Lock-heed produces items such as

airplanes necessary for national
defense.

Ford said he has been

sharpening his golf game since

he stopped playing. He has

reduced his handicap to 14.
"I've been hitting good people with
golf balls less and falling down less," he
added.

... Nuclear

noting that his "support of nuclear power in "probably
cannot be changed. However, Ford met with a loud
audience reaction -- a few boos mixed with generally
strong applause. Ford said he is

opposed to more nuclear power and
critiques that nuclear power "safer, no reliable, and more
economical." He noted that

there are 72 nuclear power plants operating in the U.S.,
and believes the country

should not be thinking of

purchasing 1.8 million more barrels of OPEC oil each day.

Ford said that he was not

supporting or opposing any Republican presidential

candidate at this time. He said the upcoming

race between President Jimmy

Carter and Sen. Ted Kennedy would be a "bloody brawl." In

Stanford, Ford repeated his statement that he would not

actively seek the presidential nomination, but would accept

a draft, he also

emphasized he will run if "unforeseen circumstances

develop," which was met with applause in the hall.

- opposed reinstatement of the military draft.

- Ford said he favored a career and voluntary military force. He also stated that he

believes the volunteer army would work, if the military leadership

supported it. "My objection to resumption of the selective service is that, in
purest, it was inequitable, unjust and unfair," he said, drawing applause from the

audience.

- advocated a build-up of American conventional and strategic

military forces, saying he would agree to that in calling for a five percent real increase in military spending over the

next five years. He called for replacement of the 25-year-old B-52

bombers, and active development of the MX missile system. Later in

Stanford Hall, Ford noted that, if the B-52's were called on in

the next decade, "The planes will be older than the planes who are

flying them."

- opposed the windfall profits tax proposed by the Carter

administration and any other company profits made after decom. Ford

advocated decom, and a "parking provision," which would

provide that company profits back to the company for exploration

and other research for more oil. "I don't want Uncle Sam to go out and drill

anything. I want the experts to do it," he said.

Ford is now a "Distinguished Fellow" of the American

Enterprise Institute, a non-partisan, nonprofit educational and

research organization. In this role he has met with students and

faculty members at over 50 colleges and universities throughout

the country since

[continued from page 2]

continued from page 1]

The Observer appoints McGrath

John McGrath, a sophomore from Johnstown, PA, was

appointed last night to the position of Observer production

manager. McGrath is currently a co-copy editor and staff

reporter. He noted that

McGrath, appointed by Business

Maturity Steve Odland from among a field of candidates

would assume the responsibility of coordinating the

production staff. As production manager, McGrath

will be responsible for the Visual Observer.

McGrath is a business major.

Professor Derrida to lecture

Professor Jacques Derrida, from the Ecole Normale Superi­

ure in Paris, will speak this

afternoon on "Nietzsche on

Educational Institutions." The

lecture will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge, and all

students and faculty are cor-

dially invited to attend.

Law Dean speaks tonight

David Link, Dean of the Notre Dame Law School, will give a

lecture on "The Study of Law at

Notre Dame" tonight at 7:00

time in the Engineering Auditorium. All interested should attend.

Bowl organizes in LaFortune

There will be a College Bowl

organizational meeting today at

7:00 p.m. in the Little Theater on the first Floor of LaFortune. All

interested students and faculty please attend.

Dean of Students James Roemer answered call in questions from

students on WSNY "Talk It Up", Monday night.

[photo by Greg Maurer]

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Ford issues economic warning

especially West Germany and Japan, have outperformed the U.S. economically. "We are losing our economic clout, which will cause serious repercussion at home."

He added that rising rates of inflation could prevent the country from playing a significant international role.

Ford related the current situation to that of August, 1974, when he inherited the presidency of an economically troubled America. He said OPEC's oil monopoly, a Mid-west drought, the removal of wage and price controls and the aftereffects of the "guns and butter" programs of the Vietnam era had pushed the country into "the worst economic recession in 40 years."

Ford outlined his "very deliberate effort" to reduce the rate of growth of federal spending from an average annual rate of 11.5 percent between 1964 and 1974 to a goal of 5.5 percent. The actual reduction was about seven percent. He reminded the class that by August, 1974, inflation rate stood at 6.25 percent, the prime interest rate hovered at 4.8 percent, the unemployment was down, prices had been re-marketed, stems from the presid- ent's "deliberate decision" to reduce unemployment at the expense of fueling inflation. "Ford told the class that economics, energy and national security are interwoven areas that Carter must address simulta-neously to attain lasting solu-tions.

He said Carter should limit "unjustified domestic programs" to insure the mainte-nance of national security.

During a question and an-swer session, Ford said he would favor a windfall profits tax on oil companies only if the profits were passed on as dividends to investors, but not if the profits were used for research and development of new energy sources.

"We should not penalize oil companies for their research and development efforts. The government has not produced many barrels of oil," he said. Ford also favored govern-ment support of Chrysler Corpor-ation, the financially strapped manufacturer. He cited the precedent of Lockheed Corpora-tion and the aerospace giant to which the government guaran-teed lines of credit in 1975. He said that the government made $30 million from the endeavor.

He based his support on a fear of decreased domestic auto competition and massive un-employment in some regions should Chrysler fail.

Fr. Hustgen receives appointment

Father Robert J. Austgen, director of the summer session at the University, has been elected president of the As-sociation of University Summer Sessions. And as a past president of the North Central Conference of Summer Schools, Fr. Austgen has been ap-pointed as a permanent board member of the American Summer School Senate. A native of Hammond, Ind., Fr. Austgen has received his undergraduate degree from Notre Dame, his S.T.L degree at Gregorian University in Rome, and his doctorate in Sacred Theology at Fribourg University in Switzerland. Fr. Austgen joined the Notre Dame faculty in the Department of Theology in 1964 and assumed his present position in 1970.

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The Observer is an 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. Editorials represent the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are 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.
Possible softening of iron rule in South Korea

Park assassination may spur political reforms

SEUL, SOUTH KOREA (AP) — A terrorist organization of President Park Chung-hee may have set the stage for a softening of the iron rule that has held down opposition in this country for years, informed political sources said yesterday.

The government may have signaled its intentions by allowing publication of an opposition appeal for democratic reforms in the country.

But North Korea charged that the Park killing was actually aimed at preserving the regime, and joined the "fascist regime." And the Soviet Union accused the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency of having directed the death plot to protect American interests, an accusation denied by the Carter administration.

The helicopter carrier USS Blue Ridge, meanwhile, was cruising toward the South Ko-


erian port of Pusan in a demon-

stration of American support for the Seoul govern-

ment. It was scheduled to arrive today.

South Korea's acting presi-

dent Choi Kyu-hah, and Cabi-

net ministers met in hour-long sessions behind closed doors yesterday,预monum-

ently discussing the leadership crisis and possible replacements for Park.

At the Defense Ministry, top generals were reported to have begun meeting at 10 p.m. when a martial-law curfew went into effect. No information was available on the gathering of the military chiefs, who have long been the real power base in South Korea.

The region remained wary-

ly calm as hundreds of thousands of people gathered behind closed doors in an attempt to set up a new government.

 ########

Dr. Emil Hofo~an will talk in the chapel of Howard Park.

Tonight at 7:00 p.m., Dr. Emil T. Hofman will give an informal talk in the chapel of Howard Hall.

Dr. Hofman is Dean of the Fine Arts Year of Studies and as a renowned professor of chemistry here at Notre Dame. All those interested in attending this informal talk are cordially invited.
Friday is last day for sign up in dining hall

FALL BOOK SALE sponsored by The University Of Notre Dame Press TODAY - WED. 9:00am - 3:30 pm in the concourse of memorial library

Answers listener's questions

Roemer talks it up on WSND

By John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

It was an ironical homecoming of sorts last night for Dean of Students James Roemer as he appeared as guest on WSND AM's live call-in program "Talk It Up."

Last month, Roemer and the the station management found themselves at odds over the airing of obscene comments from telephone callers during the broadcast of a similar program, "Radio Free Notre Dame." That incident resulted in disciplinary actions against several members of the station staff and the cancellation of the program.

Last night, however, everything went smoothly - thanks in part to the activation of a six-second tape delay system to screen out offensive comments from callers.

"Frankly, I thought everything went really well," Roemer said. "Jim O'Brien (station general manager) has really done an exceptional job at improving the station since the incident."

Roemer fielded a wide range of questions from callers as well as studio hosts Cathy Murray and Pat Toomey, touching on alcohol abuse among students and alumni, parking regulations, thefts during football games, party rooms, the ban on kegs, and the termination of the Blue Line Club.

The club, which was located in an auxiliary gymnasium and operated during Notre Dame hockey games, was discontinued.

Sophomores sponsor 'Mash'

The Notre Dame sophomore class is sponsoring a campus-wide "Monster Mash" masquerade party Wednesday night from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in Sorority Center.

Music and refreshments will be provided. There will be a costume contest at midnight, with the winner receiving a free dinner for two.

Admission will be one dollar for people with a costume and two dollars for people "in drag."

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• How do you control the transmission of crude oil through a pipeline spanning the north slopes and tundra of Alaska?

• What considerations need to be made in successfully implementing a computer control system to automatically control the delicate wine cooling process during fermentation stage in a California winery?

• What type of control valves and pneumatic control instrumentation do you use on an offshore drilling platform located in the North Sea?

• What special material and design considerations are required for a 15,000 lb. control valve that will determine the electrical power output from a nuclear reactor?

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Protestors fail to disrupt Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - To the beat of a brass band, more than 1,000 anti-nuclear demonstrators tried in vain yesterday to close the New York Stock Exchange on the 50th anniversary of the stock market crash. Police reported 22 arrests, the largest of several anti-nuclear demonstrations across the nation.

In Washington, D.C., about 230 protesters blocked doorways to the Energy Department and rallied on Independence Avenue, and 88 persons were taken into custody during a protest at the Trident Nuclear Submarine base in Bangor, Maine.

In New York, scores of demonstrators jammed the ex-change on Wall and Broad streets, saying their targets were firms that finance the nuclear industry.

![Image](image_url)

**Judo Club meets at Rock**

The ND-SMC Judo Club will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the old weight room on the third floor of the Rockne Memorial. Information regarding new instructors and club elections will be discussed. All are invited to attend.

---

Thomas Ryan said, referring to the many anti-war protests of that decade.

The exchange brought many of its employees in early and opened on schedule at 10 a.m. to active trading. "We intend to remain open and operate normally," said one exchange official.

On the exchange floor, a roar went up when the 10 a.m. bell signaled the start of trading.

"Usually they cheer when it's closing," said James Fuller, a senior vice president. "All the people are in. We're fully staffed. It has had no effect on the market."

Aside from occasional brief scuffling at police barricades, the mood was festive, with the band providing circus music.

"I haven't had this much fun since the 1960s." Police Capt. Thomas Ryan said, referring to the many anti-war protests of that decade.

Police dragged some of the demonstrators away by the arms, others were transported on stretchers. Ten buses were on hand, along with a similar number of small police wagons.

Most of the protesters were taken to police headquarters uptown from Wall Street. The overflow was taken to Brooklyn for booking.

Most of them were charged with disorderly conduct, obstruction of governmental administration. Those who lay down were booked for resisting arrest. Police said 750 summons were issued and 209 persons were jailed. It could not be determined if some protesters received more than one summons.

Stock Exchange officials had been asked by demonstration leaders earlier this month to suspend 61 members who deal in nuclear weapons and power. In turning them down, Stock Exchange Vice President Richard Grosso said the type of business a member was engaged in was not a concern of the stock market. He said standards for admission required only that a member distribute its stock nationally, and that the company be in a sound financial condition.

---

![Image](image_url)

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5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
CILA organizes card sale

by TomBehney

CILA's general money-making project, the annual Christmas card sale, will begin November 1 and end December 7. The cards will be sold in dining halls, door-to-door in all dorms, in the Library concourse, during lunch at LaFortune Student Center and on Sundays, at Sacred Heart Church. The cost of the cards is one dollar for ten cards and all proceeds go to the CILA general fund.

"It's a project that enables us to do our work, to achieve the purposes of CILA," stated Mark Watkins, head of the organization. "The general purposes of CILA are to change structural social injustices and affect social change, not just charity work." remarked Watkins. CILA is structured to achieve these ends both on a campus level and in the outside community.

Seven commissions: education, community service, summer projects, spiritual formation, SMC repairs, Regina Hall pool, and UAW local says Chrysler closing will affect 40,000

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SMC repairs

Regina Hall pool

By Kelly Sullivan

The Regina Hall pool was barren of both students and water last week when the Saint Mary's maintenance department took advantage of the October break to accomplish some repair work on the pool.

George Peterson, supervisor of the Saint Mary's power plant, explained that the annual servicing is not done over the summer because the pool is not used regularly by the school's seniors. The servicing included draining and repainting the pool. Plans are also being made to install new underwater lights.

The pool is still empty because the repairs required seven days to set. The pool will be ready for use by Tuesday. The process should be completed by Wednesday evening. However, Peterson added that the water temperature may be too cool to swim until Thursday.

Pool hours are noon to 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday. On Friday and Saturday, the pool closes at 11 p.m.

For information write: Rev. Andre Leveille, C.S.C.
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"Baseball has been my life - I worship the game," the 46-year-old Hall of Fame star said. "But I am not leaving baseball totally. I will be involved with the Mets. I don't know why. That confuses me."

"I am not going to fight baseball. If I challenge the commissioner, I challenge baseball. I am not going to do that. I am not going to say baseball is wrong."

Kuhn, interviewed later in his office, told The Associated Press that his decision was based strictly on his determination to protect the integrity of baseball.

"The greatest single thing we've got in this game is integrity," the commissioner insisted. "The commissioner's main job is to protect that integrity."

According to Kuhn, Mays fails to represent 'integrity'

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by San Francisco. The contract called for $50,000 a year for 10 years after Willie's retirement.

The one time Giants' center fielder said his meeting with the commissioner was an amicable one, "although I never understood the reasoning behind his being forced to give up his baseball connection."

"The commissioner didn't try to change my mind, we just talked the matter over," Willie said. "When I saw that his decision was going to stand, I said 'Thank you' and got up and walked out."

"Don't blame the commissioner. The decision was with me. We left with kind words. I have no bitterness in my heart."

Mays was asked if he planned to contest the decision in the courts.

"You know me," he replied. "I am not going to fight baseball. If I challenge the commissioner, I challenge baseball. I am not going to do that. I am not going to say baseball is wrong."

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... White

(continued from page 12)

take a 21-7 lead after the two teams traded scores in the first half. But every time the Irish scored in an attempt to come back, USC retaliated with a score of its own to keep its lead.

Percy, in a nationally-televised battle with White in an attempt to get votes for the Heisman Trophy, proved to be the best of Notre Dame defense in the first 3 1/2 quarters. With 135 yards on 16 carries, he ended up with 185 yards for the game, but when the Irish fell behind, they turned to quarterback Rusty Lisch in their comeback attempt.

Lisch responded by completing 11 of 20 passes in the second half to get the Irish back in the game. But the USC defense suffered in the closing minutes of the game to shut off any Notre Dame hopes.

"They came up with the big plays when they needed to," Lisch contended. "Our problem was just a matter of execution." Still, Lisch passed for 286 yards, a career high at that time.

"We have to bounce back," Devine noted, "but we've done that before."

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... Irish drop series

by Michael Molinelli

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2. Spot  28. Coin of old
3. State  29. Young boy
4. Tom  30. Friend
5. Control  31. Metal
6. Celebes  32. Color
7. Strikes  33. Circumvent
8. Hugh or Epaminon  34. Loss
9. Years, Lat.  35. Swim inner
10. Fireproof material  36. Succumb to
11. Totaled  37. Able
12. Of sorts  38. Change
13. Certain  39. Rural road
14. Train  40. Courage

The Observer regrets that it does not have the solution for the last 'Daily Crossword'

I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO SEE THIS MOVIE BUT I MISSED IT WHEN IT CAME TO MY HOME TOWN. I DON'T WANT TO MISS IT AGAIN

AND IT'S SO POPULAR I DIDN'T WANT TO END IT AT THE UP. OF SOME LONG 'LAE

The Daily Crossword

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I'VE NEVER SEEN WILLIE McMAHON look so good. He looked relaxed and confident in his first start as a starting quarterback. McMahon completed 22 of 32 passes for 329 yards and three touchdowns. He also ran for a touchdown, giving him a total of 235 yards from scrimmage.

The Irish defense held the Pioneers to just 10 points, allowing only two touchdowns on the day. The defense was led by linebacker Kip Blyz and defensive tackle Rob Anderson, who each had multiple sacks in the game.

The Pioneers struck early and the third period with a goal by Rob Anderson, and a questionable tripping penalty, at best, on Notre Dame with 4:35 to play enabled the Pioneers to tie the victory. Marry Steineley scored on the ensuing power play at 16:03, and Darrell Morrow added Notre Dame's final goal 22 seconds later.

LaRue totaled 28 saves for the Irish while Pioneer goal scorer Scott Robinson, who had both nights, made 23. The Pioneers struck early Saturday night and the Irish did not dent the net until midway through the second period. By then, however, Notre Dame had already scored 9-0. Kevin Humphreys and Jeff Brown furthermore scored for the Irish at 15:17 and 16:48, respectively, of the second period to put the Irish up 12-0. Bloomer replied to knot the score 2-1 with a goal on the Irish at 9:17 and 10:05.

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"The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Football party with actual, hearts and rolls..."
Lisch leads 18-17 comeback as ND tradition continues

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

Twelve yards to Pete Holohan... to Holohan again for 12... to Tred McDevon for 18... the same to Vagges Ferguson, a pass deflected back on him for three... fourteen yards to Ferguson around the 30... roll-out left to Holohan for the conversion... and the Irish had

Rusty Lisch, prize pupil of Joe Montana's School of the Comeback, had just pasado Notre Dame 80 yards in 14 plays... come-from-behind triumph that has become commonplace with coach Dan Devine's Irish. "It was just a matter of going out and doing what we do in practice...the two-minute drill," smiled Lisch after Saturday night's 18-17 victory over South Carolina at Notre Dame stadium. "We did what we had to do." The senior signal-caller completed all but one of an audacious aerial attempts in the last-minute rally, and successfully connecting with his receivers in openings between the Gamecock linebackers and deep backs. "They only rushed three people. They were backed up deep with their safeties, and underneath their linebackers were spread out," conceded the third-year student from Belleville, Ill. "We just tried to hit in between. We would have beaten our heads against the wall by throwing long.

He stutters steps free at the 10.

Lisch also implemented his own strategy on the touchdown pass to Masztak. "Rusty read the play very well. He backed out of the pocket on the right side and he went to the RIGHT side by going left." Lisch also implemented his own strategy on the touchdown pass to Masztak. "Rusty told Dean to hook at the goal line and we sent both of our tailbacks out to general fan fair. After losing their opener to North Carolina, they said Devine they've gone to a simple, basic attack, and they've won five games.

USC awesome

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

"They were the best offensivesteam I've ever seen," said Devine. With those words Notre Dame coach Dan Devine came up with the best explanation of why the Trojans of Southern California left South Bend with a convincing 42-23 victory over the Fighting Irish on October 20. "I have to credit USC more than I can be critical of our team," Devine added. "We had a chance to quit and didn't. Basically to compute the type of about. "We have nothing to be ashamed of," echoed Notre Dame's star tailback Vages Ferguson, who had an impressive day in a losing cause. "We played them hard and we're going to ask for more." USC running back Charles White and quarterback Paul MacDonald both enjoyed the best days of their careers with much of the credit going to the Trojans' huge offensive line. "The offensive line was the key today," MacDonald said in praise. "They're the stimuliators for passing and running. No matter what kind of offense you have in the backfield, it won't do any good without a good offensive line that played a great game today, and opened holes so we could take it to them." "USC's offensive line had some very good individuals, but as a unit they were awesome. Together they were as good as any we have faced," added Irish defensive end John Harkens. "The play of that line helped White gain 260 yards on 44 carries and allowed MacDonald to pass for 311 yards, both personal highs. "The key to the game was our ability to mix the pass and the run," added USC coach John Robinson. "Last week we depended too much on our running game. This week we were able to mix it up and we gained nearly 600 yards (911 total offense). "Still, I've got to credit Notre Dame. Each time we scored it seemed like it would take about eight seconds on our clock to score. We were determined that we weren't going to let them conserve that time you get a team like Notre Dame down, it's hard to mix the pass and the run," added Devine. "They gave us their stimulus in the third quarter, as the Trojans scored two quick touchdowns to

White MacDonald too much

The Irish drop opening series

by Brian Begley
Sports Writer

Just as those guys in the white and blue uniforms skating around the Athletic and Convocation Center ice rink Friday and Saturday nights, we at the Sports Board were also against the University of Denver.

Coach Lefty Smith certainly hopes they were not the Notre Dame hockey team. Unfortunately for Smith and the 2,700 fans on hand both nights, there was no mistaken identity against the Pioneers. Denver skated away with a 6-4 victory Friday night and completed the sweep with a 3-2 win Saturday. It was the season-opening series for both clubs in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, and left

And then some. [Photos by Doug Christian]