Senate crushes Helms’ attempt to block holiday honoring King

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate, in a bitter revival of the civil rights debates of the 1960s, crushed 76 to 12 on Tuesday efforts by Republican Jesse Helms to block establishment of a federal holiday honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King. In a lopsided group of conservatives, the North Carolina senator said King’s affiliations with “far left elements and elements of the Communist Party” disqualify him for status as a national hero.

Supporters of a holiday to celebrate the civil right’s leader’s birthday denounced Helms for running a “smear campaign.”

Even as Helms argued on the Senate floor, a federal judge considered his appeal for release of sealed FBI files. He cited documents would further his case that King was influenced by top aides in the civil rights movement who were communists.

The week will feature the opportunity for all students involved to have their say, reminding the campus of the Civil Right’s Movement. The week will culminate with a Mass on MLK Jr. Day.

Senators of the Senate committee set up in the 1970s to investigate CIA and FBI abuses of the 1960s had found that the late FBI director J Edgar Hoover had run a “reckless campaign” against King, but turned up nothing to show any foreign control or influence over the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which King headed.

The House voted 388 to 90 on Aug. 2 to set aside the third Monday in January as a paid federal holiday by a vote of 358 to 50.

Students claim Marriott bar raid tied to upcoming mayoral election

By JOSEPH MURPHY
Staff

Some of the students issued citations for underage drinking at the South Bend Marriott Hotel have said they were resentful of the raids and that they were politically motivated.

The raid occurred last Thursday night at the South Bend Marriott’s “Tankard” night. Eleven Notre Dame students were issued citations for underage drinking.

“The raid was because the elections are coming up,” said one of the students involved.

Another student who was also issued a citation took this statement a step further, commenting, “It makes sense because the Marriott’s has never been raided before and the elections are coming up. The mayor wants to say he’s cutting down on underage drinking.”

That is a fairly serious allegation,” responded city attorney Richard Hill. He added, “(South Bend mayor Roger Parent) is never aware of raids before he occurs. As no time had any contact with the South Bend Police and the excise officers (who conducted the raid). Parent was unavailable for comment.

Sgt. Joe Keene, one of the excuse of fiesta people injured in the raid stated, “We initiated the raid, not the South Bend Police. We received anonymous complaints, checked their validity, and conducted the raid. The result was citations for 13 minors.”

Not all of the students given citations see any connection between the raid and the election. “If the police thought there was a lot of underage drinking, they would raid but that mative enough!”

“Maybe it’s because it was at the Marriott that it’s gotten so much press,” said another student who attended the raid.

SMC Board seeks shuttle solution

By SARAH WRIGHT
Staff

The Saint Mary’s Board of Governors met earlier this week to discuss, among other topics, the shuttle University Village controversy.

It was agreed that representatives from both the housing area and Saint Mary’s will meet after break to decide upon a workable solution to the current shuttle route problems.

Also covered at the meeting was Saint Mary’s Women’s Weekend Grey Week, scheduled to begin on Nov. 14. The week will feature the opportunity for all Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame women to learn about current available careers and choices they will be making when entering the working world. Guest speakers, to be announced later, will also be featured, and all students are encouraged to attend.

The Ad Hoc Housing Committee will be discussing the possibility of interclass housing in which seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen would all share the same dorms. Many students, and especially upperclassmen, have complained to the Board because this proposal would mean the possibility of living in Regina Hall for more than one year.

The Saint Mary’s Oxfam fund, scheduled for Nov. 17, will be conducting sign-ups the week prior to the event. The fast will be held from Nov. 16 at 9:00 PM until Nov. 17 at 9:00 PM, and the money raised will go to Oxfam, a nonprofit organization concerned with helping needy people. It was mentioned that it is important to sign up for the fast early so the cost can be estimated.

An oral survey will be conducted at the Saint Mary’s shuttle dining hall. This survey has been proposed in order to obtain student feedback on a variety of topics including opinions of the monthly events calendar, movies, and other activities, and those that they would like to see more often.

Another Five Hall dance has been planned for Jan. 21 at the Haggar College Center. The last dance was reported to have been very successful.

Also on the agenda was Halloween, the first nightlight back from break. The director of student activities reminded to bring back candy from break, because an underprivileged children will be trick-or-treating in Regina Hall.

The meeting concluded with Dr. Mary Ellen DePauw, director of Saint Mary’s executive and career development, speaking on “stress management.”

DePauw suggested that students planning a busy academic week should try to get into a vigorous exercise routine and should also leave some spare time for leisure, meditation, prayer, and sleep.

She concluded by advising students looking to manage stress to try to make positive life choices and account for her own needs, desires and idiosyncrasies. Above all, she emphasized the need to keep a sense of humor and to keep things in perspective.

WOL XVIII, No. 39
The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s

Wednesday, October 19, 1985

Laetare Medal - page 5

The Conservor

Dynamic duo
Grace Hall roommates Tom Kirby, on bike, and Chad Henke, in car, demonstrated engineering skills in an ingeniously designed 6-wheeled vehicle.

Fall Festival planned, to become yearly event

By JACK AMAR
Staff

Will Fall Festival become a Notre Dame tradition?

The Fall Festival, replacing the homecoming day as a fall campus activity, will become an annual event beginning this year the week before the Notre Dame-Pitt football game.

Tina Persson and Lisa Salazar, co-chairmen of the festival predict the event will be a success and as a result it will be continued every fall.

The Student Senate first suggested last year having a fall counterpart to An Tostal. Persson said, “homecoming the last two years have been failures.” Students were to attend the football game and then attend a concert or eat dinner afterward. However, “not too many people went to the concert or dinner,” according to Persson. The festival will differ from the homecoming day because “instead of being one activity in one specific day this is going to be a whole week of activities. We believe that different kinds of people will participate in different kinds of activities,” Persson commented.

Salazar said even though the activities will resemble the spring festival format, “We did not want to mimic An Tostal. Our activities are totally different.”

One of those activities which the Fall Festival will introduce is a tug-of-war contest in which students may challenge any other dorm. Another new event will be a New Fest, page 5

Mondale endorsed

Former Vice President Walter Mondale in a Washington hotel room with Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, Bradley endorsed Mondale’s bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Associated Press
Astronomer Carl Sagan says that earhquakes now are 4.5 million radio channels to scan in the seas for sounds from life on other worlds. Sagan, a Cornell University professor and president of the Planetary Society, said Monday that a "universal scanning system" called META (Megachannel Extra-Terrestrial Array) has been devised and is searching millions of frequencies, monitoring 1 to 20 billion hertz, by sweeping a small band of sky near Polaris, the north star. Because of the vast distances involved, "there would be no dialogue, only monologue," Sagan said. "They talk, and we listen." With a grant from the Planetary Society, users of the META system will place temporary monitors about 8.4 million frequencies the next four years using cheap, lightweight microchip technology, he said. The Los Angeles Herald Examiner interviewed Sagan by telephone from Ithaca, N.Y., where he spoke on META to the Division of Planetary Sciences of the American Astronomical Society. AP

Pope John Paul II held a historic meeting Tuesday with Prime Minister Olaf Palm of Sweden, which restored relations with the Holy See in 1982 after a lapse of 455 years. "It was very fascinating to speak to the pope about the problems of peace, democracy and social justice," Palm said. He said he believed he was the first Swedish prime minister ever to meet a pope. Sweden broke with Rome in 1423 during the Protestant Reformation. The pope, meanwhile, told a group of bishops from Quebec that he will visit Canada, probably next September. AP

Monaco's Princess Caroline, daughter of the late Prince Rainier, on Tuesday visited patients at the Princess Grace Hospital, which was opened by her mother in 1979. The 20-year-old princess of Monaco is a cautious car enthusiast and was officially named patron of the $100 million private hospital, succeeding her mother, who died last year. "I am delighted to be here and follow my mother's success in the hospital," she told Terry Miles, an American patient. AP

Former "Saturday Night Live" comedian Gabe Moriss sent in his appearance at a college homecoming after 100 patrons walked out and a clean irrupted his act to tell him it was too raunchy. The top-performing act last year performed a set. Moriss said: "I'm still talking jokes about college parties, and the different emotions between the sexes: Friday night before about one point, Saturday night about three percent. I've learned that teacher's and the student body like to have an audience, so I would use an excitement, wholesome atmosphere for homecoming." People that started walking out on Moriss and Jeffrey Jordan, a student of student affairs, interrupted the middle, of his act and told him to "tone downs" his material. Moriss returned to the stage minutes later and told the audience: You're going to get a much better show than planned." After the show, a group of students went backstage to apologize to Moriss, but he said the students were not doing the party, so was willing to return someday to entertain at the college. AP

Last call for ND?

Tom Moule
Assistant News Editor
Inside Wednesday

In Brief

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The Observer

Inflated

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

The Observer

We have questions about law school? Representatives from more than 70 law schools will be in The Observer's office in September to discuss inquirers about law schools and the application process. The representatives also will answer questions about their school's particular program. — The Observer

Sales of helium balloons will be released before the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh football game will continue this evening and tomorrow evening in the dining halls sponsored by the Fall Homecoming Committee. "The balloon cost" range from 50 cents to enter, and first price is $50. — The Observer

IN THE TAPROOM finally going to get your chance at Notre Dame? After many years without having university regulation forbidding alcohol on campus, the Administration is beginning a process which will probably lead to much stricter rules concerning alcohol, possibly even forbidding underaged drinking anywhere on campus. A dry campus at Notre Dame? No, how could it be? Well, it's been that way before and it can be that way again. But it is undeniable the underaged drinking is not authorized or on campus (surprise), and the comments of leading administrators indicate that they are seriously considering taking the bottle from the students.

Many students (myself, until recently, included) believe that Father Hesburgh is too weak a leader to reverse Indiana state law and eliminate the drinking age at Notre Dame. He cannot. Father Korver emphasizes that the University does not authorize drinking by persons under 21 years of age.

Legally, the Indiana State Police or the St. Joseph County Sheriff's Department or the State Troopers could raid any dorm party at any time and arrest anyone drinking there. Ditto for private restaurants. So why haven't they? Perhaps because they feel that on-campus drinkers pose less of a threat to others than could be people at Corby's or the Twin Towers, or person who would be the Notre Dame party system is in considerable ways different. Drinking with adequate supervision in adequate setting gives out of hand.

This assumes, however, that adequate supervision is in fact provided. The Phoenix Investigative Priorities and Commitments for Excellence Report (PACE) has formed a committee whose gauging principle is that an alcohol problem exists on the campus.

The committee is supposed to decide whether the problems饮料 can and their enforcement encourage or discourage drinking. Students who choose to drink, Father William Beauchamp, administrative assistant to the executive vice president and member of this committee, says: "Quite obviously, no." But it is not clear anything they may want to make would actually help solve the problem they see.

This year several dorms have cracked down on hall rules regarding alcohol, including imposing the mandatory $25 fine for having beers in the corridors. Some even have been lowering storage closets through the hallways, which might make one wonder how great it's going to be for the residents in the first place.

There aren't any justifications for complaining about this, the rules are rules, although the amazing inconsistancy in their enforcement might be unfair. If, however, the long-range plan is to steadily tighten restrictions on alcohol, the committee — and the Board of Trustees — might have to consider what good will be done by this.

Prohibition would face great opposition from the student body. It would be violated, and the drinking that occurred would not be supervised by anyone, this would not be responsible by anyone's definition.

But any lesser changes would not be effective, either Beauchamp sees nothing wrong with a student having a beer while watching the football game on TV. But if some student, why not a couple of his friends? And is there any worry worse than one more alcohol-related death to the same situation that exists today.

Drinking is only allowed — not authorized or approved — because the administrators feel that students will drink. If they don't drink on campus, they will go elsewhere, leading to problems with safety and control. It's almost guaranteed that next year's edition of the Luc will include tougher rules, and tougher enforcement.

Alcohol will only be banned if the committee feels it is the only choice, but Beauchamp is already on record saying, "If solving the problem requires a tightening of the rules such as a dry campus, a dry campus would only make the problem worse, and most rules changes would be even harder to justify than some of the university rules. It consistent enforcement — which includes warning warnings, not just mandatory fines — of the present rules, as he be achieved, rather than the inconsistency of today, then there might be improvement in what Beauchamp and his commit­tee see in the Notre Dame alcohol problem.

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The Observer

We have questions about law school? Representatives from more than 70 law schools will be in The Observer's office in September to discuss inquirers about law schools and the application process. The representatives also will answer questions about their school's particular program. — The Observer

Take a break from your studies with your senior fellow classmates tonight. The senior class is sponsoring a study break at Faltronics at 11 a.m. cold milk and freshly baked cookies will be served. — The Observer

A 60 percent chance of rain in the afternoon today. Mostly cloudy and cool. High in upper 50s. An 80 percent likelihood of rain tonight and tomorrow. Mild tonight. Low in upper 40s. Cool tomorrow. High in mid to upper 50s.
Van Wolvlear outlines priorities for Placement and Career Services

By JANE KRAVICK

Father John Van Wolvlear, vice-president of student affairs, identified the improvement of the Placement and Career Services office situation as the major objective of his office this year.

The matter was discussed at the Hall President's Council meeting held this past Tuesday. Van Wolvlear cited the present situations of the Career and Placement offices as "abominable" and observed that many students who now participate in the second floor of Lafayette feel like "they are donating blood" because of the screens used to provide privacy in the hall. One solution that was brought up was moving the Career and Placement services to the basement of the library. This space is presently used for faculty offices, but will be vacated when the faculty office building is completed.

Van Wolvlear's office is also working on the problem of nurses at the student health center. "There seems to be some difficulty with keeping nurses. It may be because our rate of pay is lower than that of a hospital," he said. One proposed solution is eliminating in-patient services during the summer.

Robert Johnson, president of Zablan Hall, asked Van Wolvlear what he thought about the alcohol problem recently discussed on campus. Van Wolvlear replied, "One rector I talked to said that freshmen are drinking less this year. He said that he actually had beer left after a party."

Stanford President Joe Lynch agreed with Van Wolvlear's observations. "Freshmen seem to be socializing more while drinking less."

Tim Consoly, coordinator of Chance to Dance, announced that the first dance will be held on Nov. 18. He speculated that two to three more of the dances will be held this semester.

Chance to Dance is organized by a member of student government but is under the jurisdiction of HPC. The funds raised by the dances, usually 6000-6500 per dance, goes to HPC. Gontally urged the hall presidents to attend the dances. "It is a good time, relaxing, and lots of fun," he said.

Diane Kozak and Roger Wilke, members of the campus organizations Circle K, presented a plan for a 24-hour basketball game to be played for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association on Nov. 18. The game will include all teams, each playing for an hour, representing dorms and other campus organizations. Each team will have to pay a $30 entry fee which will be given to the MDA.

Also discussed at the meeting was the Trojan horse being built for the University of Southern California football game on Saturday. Assistant Accounting Professor James Ward is in charge of this project. In addition to building the horse, those involved in the project are chalking "The Spirit is with us" on sidewalks and buildings, and encouraging the dorms to hang banners for Saturday's game.

OXFAM fast to help those in need

By JENNIFER BIGOTT

More than one thousand Saint Mary's students are expected to participate in the third annual OXFAM America fast.

Students and faculty at Saint Mary's will have the opportunity to help those in need by participating in the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief fast on November 17. The Social Justice Commission and the World Hunger Coalition will co-sponsor the event. Students will sign-up for the OXFAM dinner hall from Nov. 1-8 and also at the Campus Ministry office. Door-to-door sign-ups will also be conducted to ensure that all students have the opportunity to participate in the event, said Gallagher.

The fast began three years ago on the first day of the fall semester. Gallagher explained the purpose of the fast to help those in need around the world. The fast also serves to raise funds for the needy.

"The primary purpose is to raise awareness concerning hunger around the world. The fast also serves to raise funds for the needy," she said.

OXFAM America is a non-profit agency that funds self-help development projects and provides aid in poverty stricken areas of the world. The organization, based in Boston, was established in 1970.

Turgi states "The purpose of the fast is really two-fold. The primary purpose is to raise awareness concerning hunger around the world, she continued. The fast also serves to raise funds for the needy. The money is distributed worldwide as well as nationally and locally. A large portion of the funds is sent to OXFAM America."

The dinner hall donates a flat rate to the organization that provides aid in poverty stricken areas of the world.

According to Gallagher, the fast provides an opportunity for students to make a personal commitment to help fight hunger in the world. Students can opt out of the fast if they desire, "but very few did last year," said Turgi.

Approximately 800 students signed up for the fast last year, raising $1100. This year, the goal is to have at least 1,000 students participating.

According to Anne Gallagher, OXFAM activities such as speakers, filmstrips, and prayer services during the fast day.

National reconciliation meeting planned while violence continues

Associated Press

BERUIT, Lebanon — Snipers killed a Lebanese military officer and wounded an Italian member of the multinational force Tuesday, and the government said Lebanon's warring sects will hold their long-delayed national reconciliation conference at Beirut airport.

A statement on state-run Beirut radio said President Amin Gemayel will participate in the meeting Thursday of Moslem, Druse and Christian leaders, aimed at ending eight years of turmoil. It said U.S. Marines and other members of the multinational force patrolling the capital will guard them.

The conference was called for in the Sept. 26 cease-fire that reduced but did not halt three weeks of civil war. Bickering over where and when to hold the conference has delayed the conference.

It is unclear why the airport site was chosen. Anti-government guerrillas have been shelling and sniping at the 1,600 Marines deployed at the airport for weeks. Two Marines have been killed and six wounded since last Friday.

Violations of the cease-fire persisted Tuesday. State radio said two Lebanese army soldiers were killed at positions near Chiyah, a stronghold of Shiite Moslem militiamen. It also reported gunfire between army positions at Sour el-Gharb overlooking the airport and surrounding Druze areas.

An Italian soldier suffered a gunshot wound in the right shoulder on the road linking Beirut to the airport, a spokesman for the Italian contingent said. He said the man did not require hospital treatment.

The Lebanese army closed a section of the major airport highway to traffic for several hours after police warned of heavy sniping along the road.

The U.S. Embassy had no immediate comment on the reconciliation meeting announcement, and Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan, asked about the choice of the airport, said he was unaware it had been named as the meeting site.

Earlier in Damascus, leftist opposition leader Wael Jumblat said he would prefer to meet at the airport under guard of the multinational force, rather than at Gemayel's earlier choice, the presidential palace.
Indianapolis priest sparks IRS probe

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Members of a church council are "seeking guidance of the Holy Spirit" in deciding how to deal with an Internal Revenue Service demand for taxes it claims are owed by their parish priest, the group's president said Tuesday.

Karen L. Wallace, president of the Holy Cross Catholic Church Council, said the group will meet Sunday to decide whether it will pay the more than $600 in taxes and interest the IRS wants.

However, she said the announcement of the church's decision will be announced to church members before it is made public. She did not know when that would be.

The Rev. Gianni Raimondi had been withholding half of his federal income taxes since 1982 to protest military spending. In paying his taxes, Raimondi included a note explaining his position, but had withheld the full tax and said the withheld portion was being donated to social service agencies. The IRS has now asked the parish council, which acts as the priest's employee to pay the money.

"I'm perplexed in the sense that the IRS would know that I'm self-employed and not an employee of the IRS," Raimondi said Tuesday with Mrs. Wallace.

Mrs. Wallace says the council was notified of the priest's tax decision on Aug. 5.

"He said he was withholding 50 percent of his taxes in protest of vast increases in defense spending by the federal government, in particular its escalation of the nuclear arms race and increased military intervention in Central America," Mrs. Wallace said.

In a prepared statement, Mrs. Wallace said council members have had several meetings concerning the matter and have also informed members of the parish from the pulpit at masses and in writing.

"The council has agreed to seek guidance of the Holy Spirit in its decision," she said.

"Mrs. Wallace said the council was told by Raimondi that he had donated the withheld tax money to various social service agencies.

... Raid

continued from page 1

Beverly Crone, a South Bend city council member, offered another explanation for the raid. "Maybe with school starting the police wanted to avoid a larger problem down the road by making a point against underage drinking. Further, she does not see the profilers of underage drinking as an issue in the minorl school at this time."

"The mayor wants to show he's trying," said one student, and the "Marriott raid was something out of the ordinary to show that."

Robert J. Buckelt, assistant professor of government and international relations, is familiar with South Bend politics. He explained: "It does not fit into Mayor Parent's past behavior in politics. I cannot see how it would benefit him. In the primary, the issue was raised by McGann, not Parent." Parent defeated McGann in the Democratic primary.

Howard Goodrich, Parent's Republican challenger in the Nov. 3 general election, said: "I am not a lawyer. I am not planning to make it an issue."

Attempts to reach the South Bend Police Chief were unsuccessful. His office said: "The Other Guy is either a policeman or person who would not comment on the reason for the raid or re-timing."

The students who received citations asked to have their names withheld from publication.

In August, the IRS served notice to the church that it had put a lien on $951.25 against the priest's salary. Mrs. Wallace said the council had not acted on the demand for payment by the Aug. 40 deadline set by the IRS.

An IRS representative appeared at home on Sept. 16 and presented a demand for $606.18, Mrs. Wallace said.

Mrs. Wallace said council members met with an attorney and an "outside facilitator" the next day to decide on their next step. It was after that meeting that input from members of the parish was requested.

Raimondi says he knows of another priest in Ohio who has made a similar protest and that he has heard of others around the nation who have also withheld tax payments in protest of government spending.

"I have no idea how many priests are making this type of protest," he said, "but I know there are several."

The IRS says it is only trying to collect taxes owed.

"This whole action — I almost feel like it's incredible," says Raimondi, 22, who has become known as a social activist priest in the city where the priest grew up. "I want the IRS to carry out their process against me. I did not expect them to get my parish involved."

The priest said he began thinking about a protest after the killing of three American nuns in El Salvador in 1980 caused him to examine "the real meaning of my ministry."

"Christian theology has always held that there are times when it is necessary to break the law in order to uphold the principles of Christian faith," he said.

An IRS spokeswoman in Indianapolis, Deborah Moore, said it is common for the agency to "go to the employer of record." She put a levy on the salary of a delinquent taxpayer.

Mrs. Wallace says the issue has divided the opinion of the congregation on the correctness of the actions of Father Cos, as many parishioners call their pastor. "We've heard a supportive response, and we've heard some from."

Indianapolis Archbishop Edward O'Meara has "reserved some judgment" on the matter, says Raimondi, who conferred with the archbishop before starting the tax protest. "He is allowing us the freedom to discern what is best for our community."

Chuck Schild, a spokesman for the Indianapolis Archdiocese, said that "so far this is information we do not know what is best for our community."

Raimondi hopes the 15-member council will not pay the levy.

"They told me to pay by their decision and will not apply for a safety tax; but I intend to give them my opinion," he said.

Raymond Aron, a staunch anti-Maoist who was France's leading conservative political commentator, died earlier this week of a heart attack. Aron was the leading editorial writer for L'Express magazine and was associated with Jean-Paul Sartre early in his career.

 AP Photo

L'Express columnist

The Irish Gardens

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The Observer Wednesday, October 19, 1983 — page 4
Joblessness rate drops in majority of states

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Only 15 states had higher August unemployment rates than the 9.1 percent rate of Indiana in August, according to figures announced Tuesday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Indiana was one of 40 states recording a lower unemployment rate in August than a year earlier and joblessness in a half-dozen Eastern states registered sharp declines over the same period, the Labor Department said.

Indiana's seasonally unadjusted rate represented a drop of nearly 2 percent from its 1982 figure, said. Four other states also had 9.1 percent unemployment rates. West Virginia, with 16.7 percent joblessness, continued to suffer the highest unemployment in the nation, although its rate recorded from July's 17.4 percent level. However, the new rate represented a sharp jump from the 15.7 rate of August 1982.

Michigan had the nation's second highest rate at 14.4, a decline from 14.5 in August 1982. In the same period, the Labor Department said. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the labor market deteriorated in 10 states and the District of Columbia. The declining unemployment rate was most apparent in Rhode Island, its rate fell 3.1 percentage points, and Alabama, where joblessness plunged by 2.8 percentage points.

In August, 15 states and the District of Columbia had rates higher than the national rate and 35 states came in below the national figure of 9.2 percent.

On Oct. 7, the department reported that the national civilian unemployment rate, adjusted for seasonal factors, dipped from 9.5 percent to 9.3 percent from August to September as some 400,000 Americans found work.

The labor market statistics for all but the 10 largest industrial states are reported about six weeks behind release of national figures, due largely to a more intricate data-gathering system.

States with the lowest unemployment rates were: New Hampshire, 3.1 percent; North Dakota, 4.2; South Dakota, 4.3; Nebraska, 4.9; and Virginia and Connecticut, 5.3.

Laetare Medal winners honored

Special to The Observer

A chapel in Sacred Heart Church will commemorate American Catholics who have received the Laetare Medal, the University's highest honor, in observance of the award's centennial anniversary.

Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh will be the principal celebrant of a Mass dedicating the apsidal chapel Friday, October 21 at 5:15 pm.

It will contain three bronze plaques listing the names of the 104 Laetare Medal recipients, as well as a leather-bound album providing biographical notes on each of them.

First awarded in 1983, the Laetare Medal was conceived by Jane F. Edwards, a lay faculty member who believed that American Catholics needed some tangible recognition of their various achievements.

It was awarded exclusively to lay persons until 1973, after which priests and religious became eligible. The recipient of the medal is announced each year on Laetare Sunday, a liturgical celebration which anticipates Easter and an occasion of joy during the otherwise penitential season of Lent. (“Laetare” means “to rejoice” in Latin.) The award is modeled on the “Golden Rose,” a papal honor bestowed on Catholic nobles and aristocrats since before the eleventh century.

This year's Laetare Medal was awarded to Edmund and Evelyn Sears, American Catholics who have received the honor for their service to the University while he was chancellor of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees.

Past medalists include presidential candidates Al Smith, singer John McCormack, actresses Iren Dunne, former U.S. ambassador Claire Booth Luce; President John F. Kennedy; Supreme Court Justice William Brennan, Dorothy Day, co-founder of the Catholic Worker movement; Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, speaker of the House of Representatives; former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie; and cardinal John F. Dearden, retired archbishop of Detroit.

The administration has kept the committee informed on the possible changes of the starting time of the Notre Dame-Pitt game. According to President, the administration has reserved the committee the game will start at 4:00 p.m. at the latest. "Nobody knows the definite time yet," she added.

Salvador commented "if it snows it won't affect us at all because we took the weather condition into consideration when we were working out the different activities."

The Fall Festival begins October 31 with a Halloween dinner in the dining halls and will conclude with a Mass at Sacred Heart, to be celebrated by University President Theodore Hesburgh.

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Dear Cap'n,

Rath do complain about a student event to which the administration has given its indulgent favor. Nevertheless, many of us wish you'd pack up your bags and leave.

But company money doesn't buy him here. You're out to make a buck and garner some publicity. It's the whooping company that jump at the chance.

Keith Picher

Profundity's demise

It's not the students fault either. The sophomores, clan officers needed an issue for their platform. Though their campaign promise was a bit silly, it made more sense than the sophomores will make fine politicians some day.

And nobody really blames the administration either. The Church has yet to issue a proclamation denouncing Cap'n Crunch. The AP article is not as bad, though it too attributes the fact to a campus-wide struggle with window stickers and student trust.

The Journal article poses fun at student involvement in campus issues. Somehow they think the yuppies and hippies of the 60's have been replaced by anti-intellectual apathetic students.

You see, Mr. Crunch, many students here are concerned with volunteer activities, campus protest and social concerns — most students just don't give a damn about you. Your campaign has not been supported by the article which appeared on the desks of every major businessperson in the world.

This whole event reminds me of an incident in a Florida bar last spring. In yielding to peer pressure, someone used poor judgement, the University was embarrassed, and the national media explored the story.

No, it's not your fault, Mr. Crunch — but you never do a lot of headaches if you'd pack up and leave.

Dear Editor,

Sunday night's fifth and final World Series game between the Baltimore Orioles and the Philadelphia Phillies resulted in perhaps the must entertaining live television display in recent memory. Following an overwhelming Oriole victory, the Baltimore locker room became the familiar stage for post-victory exuberance of the teams.

An apparently unprepared ABC film crew led by Mr. Jackson himself, Reggie Jackson set forth covering the ceremonial trophy presentation to the victorious Orioles, and then to the Presidential Box. Mr. United States was on the telephone wishing to congratulate the winners.

After five minutes of audio and video difficulties, verbal blunders by Regge and muffed cheers from an exuberant yet confused Oriole team, T.V. viewers could faintly hear the President's voice: "We spoke with Richard Dempsite, the series MVP. Dempsie was not without political comment, stating excitedly before passing the receiver down a long line of Oriole ex-convicts that Mr. Reagan should tell the Russians that all we're doing over here is having fun playing baseball." We were unable to hear the President's reply. I wonder if he recognized the story of Dempsie's cheerful statement.

After some time, the phone was in the hand of Joe Abellotti, the charming manager of the World Series victor. His voice changed a few inaudible and apparently trivial words before Abellotti held out the receiver, faced Commissioner of Baseball Bowie Kuhn and asked, "You wanna talk to the President?"

Kuhn probably the most intelligent person involved in the charitable, thanked President Reagan (with some embarrassment) and ended the conversation.

The folly of the post-series locker room scene was just the trick ABC needed to sell things up after a World Series which fell far short of entertaining. Casting Jackson and Reagan side by side was a stroke of genius on the part of producer Roone Arledge.

Amusedly, I was bidden the traditional fanously victorious career for the Orioles, and possession the credence of two distinctively American institutions, Major League Baseball and the Presidency, it still managed to amuse a few of us entertainment-starved television viewers.

Tom Allen

ND investments

Dear Editor,

Michael L. Brennan's recent editorial on Notre Dame's investments was filled with rash references and inaccurate assumptions.

Does Mr. Brennan truly believe the trustees of this university are engaged in a vast conspiracy to promote unethical causes and make as much money as possible? Does he have any proof of the University's investment in defense industries producing nuclear weapons? Does he have any facts whatsoever that the endowment money is being used for immoral practices in South Africa? One cannot just buy stocks in apartheid.

The University of Notre Dame's primary interest is not "profit maximization" as Mr. Brennan says. Its reason for being is to provide a Catholic education of the highest caliber possible.

Mr. Skelly so originally put it, "ignoring the prospect .. will not make the threat go away."

Rick Aucker

Nuke editorials

Dear Editor,

A time comes when the citizens of the world community must confront the most serious moral evil of our age and cry "Enough!" I refer, of course, to the horrible overused creation of nuclear weapon capability. The people of this planet must no longer be held hostage by columns, pandums and coalitions throughout the world who bombard us with essays, articles and letters exhorting us to think about the "unnuclear." The article by Mike Skelly (Oct. 14.) may finally stimulate the quiet majority of this country to form a grassroots movement to freeze Nuclear Weapons Editorials.

After fourteen paragraphs of unthinking about the unhinkable, Mr. Skelly can conclude, "Nuclear annihilation is not a pleasant thought." Now that was quite a revelation to me, but there was more to learn. "Man now possesses means of completely destroying civilization, and the destructive potentials grow daily," I must have been one of the few who "fail to realize this is precisely the situation every individual in the US and USSR faces today."

I am convinced that it is time to mobilize world public opinion in the struggle to halt the hideous, uncontrolled spread of nuclear weapons. Nuclear editorials can be unleashed at any time and are capable of burying the world in the rubble of cliches and platitudes. We will be under constant threat of brain meltdown if we stand idly by as the leaders of society deploy more and more national resources, and consume more and more inanimate proclamations.

Reports show that there are at least twelve towns of mime, repetitive articles about the arms race for every man, woman and child on the Earth. This sickening Orwellian capitalistic pall pulls me! We must stop this madness now! As

Mr. Brennan truly believes the trustees of this university are engaged in a vast conspiracy to promote unethical causes and make as much money as possible? Does he have any proof of the University's investment in defense industries producing nuclear weapons? Does he have any facts whatsoever that the endowment money is being used for immoral practices in South Africa? One cannot just buy stocks in apartheid. The University of Notre Dame's primary interest is not "profit maximization" as Mr. Brennan says. Its reason for being is to provide a Catholic education of the highest caliber possible. Mr. Skelly so originally put it, "ignoring the prospect .. will not make the threat go away."
When creatures crawl in the rice bowl

by Judith Martin

Dear Miss Manners — Halfway through supper tonight, I noticed it. It is widely assumed that hotel clerks are able to buttress this belief by citing the number of acceptances he has received.

Main questions concern hotels. How does one make discreet reservations? How do the parties register? How is information shown on the registration form, and ultimately on the bill? What other complications are there?

Manners would actually prefer not to know.

In any case, you will find people here slightly more fastidious than you have become. Miss Manners herself is rarely churlish for admitting the possibility that cooks sometimes taste what they are cooking without sterilizing the spoon between tastes, and is not about to condone serving worms to guests. Not that she doesn’t admire them.

You must treat such an occurrence as an emergency, whether it is or is not. On first sighting, get up, remove the rice bowl, and inform your guests that you saw “something, probably just a speck, in the rice,” but don’t want to take any chances,” and give them fresh plates. Of course, when you will then get a great deal of lively conversation, as they express their curiosity about what you found, but you must insist that it was just a speck. Remove the evidence. Picking through the rice for animal life, making jokes such as, “How much can a little thing like that eat?” or serving worms to guests are not considered to be in the best of taste.

Dear Miss Manners — Please advise this Gentle Reader about the etiquette of travel for couples who are unmarried to each other. The main questions concern hotels. How does one make discreet reservations? How do the parties register? How is information shown on the registration form, and ultimately on the bill? What other complications are there?

Of all this assumes a mature, well-behaved couple. Gentle Reader — We have observed that clerks are fiercely interested in the morals of the guests, and that waiters are fiercely involved in judging the table manners of their clients. Somehow, Miss Manners tends to doubt that these people are either so emotionally committed to maintaining public standards, or so hopelessly bored as to have nothing better to think about.

In any case, it is not necessary for you to explain your living arrangements to strangers. Many married women now use their own names, and the clerk who is asked to take a reservation, room assignment or bill for Henrietta Popover and Money Chatsworth cannot safely assume that they are not a married couple, brother and sister, parent and child or other conventional combination, if there are others that have slipped Miss Manners’ mind.

One of you may register for one, or you may both put your names on the register. The bill is properly made out to the person who plans to pay it.

Dear Miss Manners — I recently accepted a lunch invitation from a business acquaintance whom I had not seen in some time. We were having a pleasant table conversation, chiefly related to business matters, yet he suddenly asked, “How would you like to have an affair with me?”

I was startled, but rather than create a scene, I politely but firmly declined, reminded him that he was married, and turned the conversation back to other matters. When I related this incident to a close friend later, my friend remarked that my acquaintance’s boldfaced proposition was an insinuation and a startling rejection, e.g. I should have left the restaurant at once. With only the most decisive responses, my friend maintains, will men be discouraged from such effrontery. By responding in such a low-key manner, did I implicitly condone his behavior?

Gentle Reader — No doubt, your business acquaintance considers his request to be within prevailing social conventions, and may be able to buttress this belief by citing the number of acceptances he has received. Miss Manners, however, like your friend, considers such a proposition to be an assault. If this man had been a gentleman, he would have used the proper form which is, “I have something to confess to you. I hope it doesn’t upset you. I’ve become obsessed by the thought of you — I think I’m in love with you. I have no right to say this — you know, I’m married — but I throw myself on your mercy.”

The proper form only suggests that you are irresistible; the improper one, which he used, assumes that you are available for sexual advances devoid of emotional or moral conditions. The sincerest proper response is, “How dare you!” and the slightly more conclusive “If this were a joke, I’d find it too tasteless. I am a respectable woman, and I expect to be treated as one.”

Standing up is all right, too, but you run the risk of his following you, and in turn spilling the water with the bill, or of his assuming that your are merely leading the way to your place.

Feeling incorrect? Address your etiquette questions in black or blue ink on white writing paper to Miss Manners, 1500 Euclid Ave., in this newspaper. Copyright, 1983, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
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Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame-USC game, to be played Oct. 22, will also be shown live via closed-circuit signal in the arena of the ACC. All seats are $5 for the showing on a theatre-size screen, and tickets are on sale at the ACC Gate 10 and all regular outlets. NCAA regulations prohibit any live television showing of this game. — The Observer

The Flying Fathers, known as the Harlem Globetrotters of ice hockey, will play game on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at the ACC for the benefit of St. Patrick's House, the halfway house for recovering alcoholics in South Bend. The Fathers, an internationally known group of priests, have all at one time played either amateur or pro hockey while serving in 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

The Squash Club will hold its second meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater. A membership fee of $1 will be collected. All new members and interested players are invited. For more information, call Sean at 277-1405. — The Observer

The ND-SMC Sailing Club will hold a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the boathouse. Anyone interested in going to the Schell Regatta at MIT over break must attend. New members are always welcome. Anyone with further questions should call Chris at 283-1150. — The Observer

The Men's Volleyball Club will practice tonight, only 7-9:30 p.m. in the ACC Pit. All must attend. — The Observer

The Windsurfing Club will hold its last meeting before fall break tonight at 7 p.m. in LaFortune. Members are once again asked to bring proof of insurance. Topics to be discussed at the meeting are t-shirt design, board storage, and the Navy game concession stand. All commissioners must attend, as well as Todd, Santiago, Ridd, and Phil. — The Observer

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Duerson, the main attraction

Lions-Bears set for fireworks

Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — The stage is set for fireworks when the Lions and Bears meet Oct. 30 in Chicago. The outcome figures to be a main attraction.

It was Duerson, the rookie from Notre Dame, whom Bear coach Mike Ditka ordered to "Go block the kicker" after the Lions faked a field goal and scored a touchdown with 1:18 left in last Sunday's 31-17 triumph over the Bears.

Ditka issued the command when he felt the Lions were rubbing it in by faking the field goal instead of taking the almost-certain three points.

The Lions claimed it was all a mistake — that kicker Eddie Murray misunderstood a call for a fake field goal and that holder Erik Hipple was shocked for a moment as Ditka turned to the bench.

But Ditka felt Hipple by faking the boot.

"I felt we had a legitimate shot of a touchdown," he said. "I didn't argue."

On Monday, after reviewing the films, Duerson directed Ditka "put on a Hollywood act" when he collapsed to the ground after being hit on the ensuing kickoff. The Lions said the hit knocked Murray's shoulder out of joint; it was popped back in moments later.

"I can't believe what he (Murray) is saying," Ditka said. "There was no way I was trying to hurt him," said Duerson.

He then revealed that when the game was over, Detroit's Nick Kane "came up to me and said, 'We'll be looking for you in two weeks.' I told him, 'You've got a date.'"

Most of the future Mooner came from the Lions' den, with owner Will-

laim Clay Ford labeling the bears, "dirty b--s, nasty fellows. I think it was a lousy piece of officiating. It was a malicious, deliberate attempt to injure a player."

Lions coach Monte Clark said, "The rule states that a kicker must be under control before you can hit him. Eddie had taken two steps after kicking off and was about to take a third when Duerson嫌疑 him."

Ditka was still seething Monday and said during his press conference, "Three points would have iced it for them. Murray faked it. I don't care what they say, be fair. It Period."

As for ordering Duerson to block Murray, Ditka said: "What was the matter with that? He wears pads. That's the way football was played from Day One."

"Duerson hardly touched him," added Ditka, "Murray should have won an Academy Award for acting"

... Feeling

Buchanan

The marathon fifth game was a fit-

ting conclusion to a long, hard-

fought match that saw both teams go

through periods of sloppy play and

smooth play.

Both teams started out sloppily in

the first game and exchanged

numerous second. Gradually, the

teams worked their way up to a 6-6
tie. Then, St. Francis began execute-

ning a little better, while the Irish

came to continue to have some

problems, especially on defense. The

Irish were able to find some gaps in the

Irish defense with easy taps.

"The players gave it too easily," said Vanslager. "You need to give more effort on tips than on
dhard-driven shots.

"The problem comes down to footwork. Everybody just turned

and watched the balls hit the floor. They tried so hard to do what they didn't do it physically.

The second game was very similar to the first as the Saints took ad-

vantage of some carelessness on the part of their opponents to take an early lead. However, the Irish fought back and the advantage went back and forth. Leading 8-7, St. Francis took control once again, winning eight of the last 10 points and the game.

Facing a quick three-game elimination, Notre Dame fought hard in their next two games. Overcoming a large number of service errors and net violations, the Irish showed brief periods of excel-

lent play, especially at the net.

The comeback effort fell one game short, however.

continued from page 12

ping away from the Irish at this point, as the Saints, led by Dawn Buchanan, a tall from row player who was very effective all night long, began to regain some momen-
tum. They won five straight points to move back into a 10-10 deadlock.

Notre Dame once again looked like it might pull away, as co-captain Mary Jo Hensley and Murray took them to a 12-

10 lead. But the Saints once again came back, taking a 13-12 lead, before the final tally was 13-11.

At this point, though, Teresa Henken, who had served the Irish back into a tie, saw her next serve go just wide. The service error put the game in the Saints' hands.

'The Saints did not let the match slip away. This time they scored the last two points, the last one a tip by

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Thursday, October 19, 1983 — page 10

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Wednesday, October 19, 1983 — page 11

Bloom County

Fate

Mellish

The Daily Crossword

Berke Breathed

Campus

TV Tonight

Far Side

Wednesday Night BEER SPECIAL

$ Drawing is now $35!
The Notre Dame volleyball team is still trying to figure out what has gone wrong this season. Last night they lost again, this time to St. Francis-Joliet. See Mike Sullivan's story below for the details.

Volleyball team feels terrible as they lose five-game heartbreaker
By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Have you ever wanted in the dining hall lines for ages before finally reaching the card-check desk — and found that you forgot your ID card?

You know that terrible feeling of having reached your way up the line for naught, especially if the entire line is Russian Vegetarian Pierogi.

Well, the Notre Dame volleyball certainly got that feeling last night as it climbed out of danger only to slip up at the end and lose a heartbreaking match to St. Francis-Joliet in five long games, 15-9, 15-7, 15-11, and 15-13 in the ACC Pit.

The loss to the Saints just put another wound in what is turning in to be a very disappointing season for the Irish.

The match came down to the fifth and final set, 15-13, for Notre Dame, which looked like it would not last past the first two by identical scores. However, they did not lay down and die, and despite numerous service errors and a little inconsistent play in the fourth game to even the score at two games apiece.

The mistakes of earlier in the match proved to be too much to overcome, however, as the Irish played well enough to win two of the last three games, but needed to win all three because of its failure in the first two.

"We just let too many shots hit the floor early in the match," said apostate Vanagli, "and we really didn't start passing well and picking up their tips until the fourth or fifth game."

Despite the problems early, though, Notre Dame did have the chance to win the match in the last game.

It had the momentum after winning the previous two games. And it appeared early on in the last game that Notre Dame's momentum would gain it the victory.

After losing the coin flip to see which team would serve to tiebreaker, the Irish capitalized on a service error and net violation by the Saints, and the outstanding play of sophomore Tracy Bennington at the net, moving out to a 2-1 lead.

However, a service error and net violation by Notre Dame allowed St. Francis to regain the lead, 4-3.

Bennington then helped her team back and continued to play a major role in the game, serving five consecutive points and putting the Irish on top, 8-4. The score increased to 9-4, and then 10-5, as Notre Dame appeared ready to take total control.

However, things just started slip... SEE FEELING, page 10

Baseball team finishes fall season with split
By SEAN CALLAHAN
Sports Writer

Baseball, like in the big leagues, is over at Notre Dame for the present. A schedule filled for last Saturday with Valparaiso was rained out. On Saturday, the Irish played where they became their final two games of the fall season, splitting a doubleheader with Bethel College to end their fall term with a 6-4 record.

In the first game with Bethel, which the Irish won 4-1, Steve Powell, John Glennon, and Tom Colins combined to toss a four hitter. Powell received credit for the victory, despite yielding the Irish-pitching staff's only three walks of the game. Another runner reached base on senior Dan Harrington's error, which resulted in an unearned run. Bethel left seven runners on base.

On the other hand, Notre Dame took advantage of five hits, three Bethel errors to score four runs, two of which were unearned. The Irish offense was aided by Brian Gibbons' two-run double.

In the second game the Irish did not use their base runners as effectively as they did in the opener, as they lost 7-9.

Nine men were left on base, despite a combination of eight hits, five walks, and two fielding errors by Bethel.

"We did not get timely hitting, that's for sure," said Larry Gallo.

"The so-called veterans didn't come through when they had the opportunity."

A three-day tilt for infielder Tom Shields, two RBIs by infielder Rich Vanhorst, and first baseman Carl Vuono's double and sacrifice fly were wasted in the loss.

The Irish used some younger pitchers in the game, pitching freshmen Bob Lee and Kevin Rudge, sophomores Mark Watcke and Jon Johansson, and Jason Schomer, a senior who pitcher only one inning last spring.

Despite the relative inexperience of these hurlers, no walks were issued and only two of Bethel's seven runs were earned.

"We threw strikes, didn't walk many, and didn't get hit too hard," commented Gallo.

"That's what walks, and three Bethel errors to score two runs, of which were unearned. The Irish offense was aided by Brian Gibbons' two-run double."

The defense, however, and especially in the second Bethel game, was disappointing. The first five Bethel runs in that second game were the result of four Notre Dame errors.

"We had a lot of different combinations at shortstop and second base, and different batters up the see FALL, page 9

Paxson to sign with Spurs
Reports have indicated that former Notre Dame guard John Paxson will sign a pro contract today with the San Antonio Spurs.

Paxson, who has been involved in a contract struggle with the Spurs since the NBA draft last June, told WNDU-TV yesterday that the only problem left to work out was getting from his home in Kettering, Ohio, to San Antonio for a press conference today at which the signing will be announced.

It is thought that Paxson, the Spurs' first round draft choice, will report to the Spurs' training camp immediately. The Spurs have been in camp since September 29.

Irish to renew memorable rivalry
Chuck Free
Sports Writer
Irish Items

Hello again, everybody!

By Saturday afternoon headlines will be over, Captain Crunch will have sailed away in search of more golden nuggets, and everybody will be ready for GAME 8: Notre Dame at South Bend, Notre Dame vs. Southern Cal. Certainly, this great rivalry brings back many memories — Joe Theismann putting on an incredible passing display in the Coliseum. Eric Poskutis, Anthony Davis, great passers running out of a Trojan Horse. Traveler, questionable calls in the final minutes, and much more. Never mind that there won't be a national championship at stake when these two teams clash at the stadium on Saturday. Both squads will be fired up for the 94th renewal of the Trojan War.

1982 and the Phantom Touchdown ... If you have forgotten last year's USC game (and I think a USC fan is laughing if right now I'm thinking Irish have not), then let me refresh your memory. Blair Kiel returned to the lineup from a shoulder ailment to lead the Irish in one of their best efforts of the season. Notre Dame led the Trojans, 1:10, as USC took the ball on their own 49 with 1:50 remaining.

Quarterback Scott Timney drove the Trojan offense down the field with ease, and the Trojans appeared to be in control of the game. USC coach Ted Tollner can sympathize with the problems Gerry Faust had in his first two years at Notre Dame. With a record of 2-5, Trojan faithful are upset to say the least. According to Timney, Tollner told him to "be ready for anything." When did USC de-emphasize football? The Trojans are playing like they have nothing to worry about.

It is a battle that, as Barry Switzer remarked recently, "is for all time." The four Notre Dame victories, including a 14-7 win last year, have been deflating wallets for as much as $10 a ticket.

Trojan Trojans ... Despite a combination of driving tip: Drive like a musician - C-sharp or flat ...

Charles Moffett ruled Harper had the ball when he crossed the goal line early in the game, making him the Irish ball carrier. If you don't have a ticket, the only way you can see the game will be on closed-circuit television in the ACC for five dollars. If you want a stadium ticket, be prepared to pay the piper. The Trojans have been deflecting balls for as much as 75% a ticket.

Trojan Triumph ... USC's defense has been playing like a bunch of dummies, and it looks like the Jack Del Rio and Keith Browner (younger brother of former Notre Dame star Ross Browner)'s USC defense has shown a susceptibility to the pass this year. As of Tuesday, USC was third in the NCAA in pass-yards in last week's 34-14 Arizona win.

The Irish offense has been giving up lots of points this year, but they can put them on the board quickly. Look for lots of big plays in this game.

Irish Update ... This will be the biggest Saturday for the Irish since the Munn game against Georgia Tech back in 1939. Indian coach A.J. Erikson's team has one of the best offensive lines in the nation, and this will be the first time in many years that Notre Dame has played a line of this caliber. The Trojans will be looking to be their best defensive team of the season.

Pick of the Week ... This week's pick gives you four choices, car, train, bus, or plane. In other words, my pick this week is to get away from campus and enjoy your fall break. However, please be careful when you travel. Like in all other breaks, a car accident can be a fall drawback due to a car accident. Take your time and remember this safe driving tip: Drive like a musician - C-sharp or flat!