University orders Observer to join budget or lose funds

By JEFF HARRINGTON
Assistant News Editor

The Observer, the student newspaper at Notre Dame, has decided to pay some of the seven-member group for the packet after a meeting last week to discuss what Senior class Treasurer Bill Kirk called "a serious error in judgment." According to the students, the Observer's staff editor, Tom Ruehlmann, failed to conform to the way other student organizations had been paying for their annual budgets.

Senior class officers called a meeting with the University's board of trustees yesterday to discuss issues with the Observer. The Observer's staff editor, Tom Ruehlmann, said he was told by the class officers that past budget proposals were "never sent to the Observer." The Observer's staff editor then gave a check totaling $1,274 to the class officers, to be paid in accordance with the campus newspaper's policy of paying the managing editor of the paper.
American scientists won the 1986 Nobel prizes in physics and chemistry yesterday, completing the first U.S. sweep since 1976 of all the prestigious science awards. The announcements by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences in Stockholm, Sweden, continued an American dominance of the science prizes since World War II. Laureates announced yesterday were astrophysicists of the University of Chicago and William A. Fowler of the California Institute of Technology, who share the physics prize, and Henry Taube of Stanford University. Chandra Devadoss and Fowler, the second pair of astrophysicists to win the Nobel Prize, were honored for pioneering work on the evolution of stars. Taube won for identifying the processes through which ions jump between molecules, helping to explain how plants make food, how batteries work and other common chemical reactions.

In Brief

The Notre Dame Board of Trustees meet in committee today, with a full meeting of the entire board set for tomorrow. The Student Affairs Committee of the board, a 15-member panel chaired by New York alumnus Anthony Earley, meets all day today. The committee visited Counseling and Psychological Services and the Placement Bureau this morning, and will meet with a group of majority students for lunch. A meeting with student government officials is set for 2:30 this afternoon. Much of tomorrow's meeting of the full board will deal with reports from the trustees' seven committees. The Board of Trustees meet in full twice a year, once in the fall and once in May. — The Observer

Safe, routine ultrasound exams given as early as the fourth month of pregnancy will accurately reveal whether a fetus is a boy or a girl, two studies show. Ultrasound, which uses sound waves to scan organs of the unborn child, is often used to check the fetus for birth defects and monitor growth. Although the test has been available for several years, improved equipment provides such clear images that doctors frequently can see the fetus' sex organs to determine sex. — AP

James Lewis' attorney acknowledges yesterday that his client wrote a letter demanding $24 million to "stop the killing" of Chicago's 13,000 soldiers by cyrano-faced Tylenol, and denied that Lewis did not carry out an extortion threat. Instead, defense lawyer Michael Monica told a federal judge in his opening statement, Lewis, who has been found guilty of several social disorders by his wife's former employer, Lewis, 37, is on trial for attempted extortion stemming from a letter received last fall by Johnson & Johnson, makers of Tylenol. Lewis, who works as a street cleaner, was indicted before this trial begins on a string of random killings that left seven dead. No one has been charged in the murders. — AP

Sorin Hall is sponsoring a pep rally tonight at 8:30 on the steps of the dunes porch. Featured speakers include running back Alan Pinkett and quarterback Steve Beurelson. Officer Timothy McArthur, the man who fans try to drive safely, will make a guest appearance. — The Observer

A debate between a Notre Dame professor and a Michigan congressman about United States foreign policy in Nicaragua will be featured on WNTI'S "Straight Talk" program today and tomorrow. Alexander Wilde, visiting associate professor of government and international studies and a fellow of the University's Kellogg Institute, criticizes U.S. policy, while Rep. Mark Silan- der (R., Mich.) a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, defends it. The program, broadcast on afternoon 3:30, will air at 6:30 and 10 p.m. on both nights. — The Observer

Weather

A 60 percent chance of rain today. Cool with highs in the low to mid 60s. A 50 percent chance of rain tonight and tomorrow. — AP

One Cap'n Crunch measure chest was found Tues- day by Bob Keplin, a senior from St. Ed's, and Kathie Johannsen, a senior from Saint Mary's. The treasure chest was hidden behind a boxed titled Breakfast Table Autocent in Memorial Library. The box described the founding of the Quaker Oats Co., makers of Cap'n Crunch. The second treasure chest remains to be found. — The Observer

Slow Death humor magazine brings life to grave campus

A comedian can only last till he either takes himself seriously or his audience takes him serious. — Will Rogers

It's refreshing to read good humor — especially at the expense of academics, clergies and politicians. Slow Death, a humorous pastiché just published by Five Nome Dame seniors, who call themselves the Ad Hominem Club, has put together a challenge to the mediocre comedy of bathroom stalls and alumni clad in bright green pants.

Cap'n Crunch swings over six alligators on the front cover, men pray next to a group of eating utensils on the back cover, and levels in what Bill Cavanaugh, one of the magazine's editors, calls "complete absurdity.

The challenge facing the five is not so much a challenge of having to spend their own money for the five magazine, — they published and distributed the 12,000 copies of the first issue, to airmen dorms only, for approximately $100, but the extent of the of the Notre Dame community, which Stanley says ranges from "poor knowledge of the administration level to scientific at the student level."

"So why the name Slow Death?" Cavanaugh says the title "means absolutely nothing." The reason for Slow Death however, is far from meaningless. According to an expert of the Student Group of the issue, Slow Death "was born out of the apalling lack of a genuine major-university type humor magazine (and attention lack of humor) on this institutional and womb-like campus."

A combination of jokes is the way in which Slow Death hopes to raise the Notre Dame's humor quotient: "Okay, there's this gay Jesus, right? And he gets born over in Israel, only he goes to Egypt for a while because they want him to get in and he was born in this country, so it turns out he's the Son of God, so he says a bunch of really true things and they start capitalizing His pronouns. And then these guys get really mad and they kill Him, only He doesn't die, you know. Except for three days, and then He comes back and saves the world."

But the Ad Hominem's also parody the ways in which many hypocritical students, who treat every controversy as a moral issue, sermonize newspaper readers through "Letters to the Editor."

"I am writing in response to the article 'How to Name Your Baby', which appears in this issue. I am appalled at your insensitive treatment of this very delicate in a couple's life together. The naming of a baby will affect it throughout its entire life, and it is simply irresponsible to suggest naming it 'Xing.' I am reminded of the 'No Fat Chicks' incident of a few years ago. This is disgusting."

Name withheld

"Response to the magazine has been "very positive," says Cavanaugh, who terms the issue a "good first effort."

"Is Slow Death a one time deal? No way," says Stanley, who wants to get more underclassmen involved in the next issue which he expects will appear before Christmas. The magazine runs on an adorerale — Slow Death's publication schedule is "a Madgodish," he says.

While some of the stories and poems in Slow Death are kind of amusing, others are "not acceptable."

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the editor and not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.
Students, prof. join to build Trojan horse

By TRIPP BALTZ
News Staff

When USC comes to Notre Dame Stadium this Saturday, they may find themselves looking at a giant horse in the mouth.

A group of spirited students, with the assistance of Business Professor James Ward, are building a Trojan horse which they feel may be one of the keys to pro-moting spirit within the student body for the Southern California game.

The horse will appear on Saturday before the game in a reenactment of the disputed refree call that resulted in the Trojan victory over Notre Dame last year.

The players in the skin will be hid-den inside the Trojan horse, dressed in white football jerseys contributed by Football Coach Gerry Faust.

The students working on the horse, headed by Cathy David and Dan O'Hare, are also promoting the display of over 1200 banners placed on all sides of the dorms to warmly welcome the Trojans to Notre Dame. The Student Union is contributing $75 as an award for the best banner, to be judged on Friday from Noon to 4 p.m.

Two meetings were held for stu-dents who wished to start a spirit campaign for the game, and the idea of building the Trojan Horse was presented to the Hall Presidents Council. 'Everybody was behind it 100 percent,' said Ward.

Dean Roemer was pleased with the idea, said Ward, and when the group went to Coach Faust, Ward told him, 'You give us eleven fine players, and we'll supply the twelfth.'

Ward found generous donations from the community in making the project.

The South Bend Tribune con-tributed paper for the banners and the Student Union gave $75 for the construction of the horse to be spread around campus. Hardware supplies as well as food and drinks for those working on the spirit project were offered by many other local establishments.

Ward wanted to stress that the students get involved in the promo-tion of spirit for the football team.

"Our slogan is, The Spirit is Back," he said, "we've got to get back the spirit that has existed through-out the last 100 years here at Notre Dame."

Those who are helping to reconstruct the legendary Trojan of the ancient war machine are confident that history will repeat itself. This time, however, instead of a Greek victory, it will be the Irish who overcome the Trojans.

Orientation begins today for regents

By REBECCA HETLAND
News Staff

An orientation program for newly inducted members of the Saint Mary's Board of Regents will begin today, and will kick off a weekend of meetings and scheduled activities.

The program includes presenta-tions on the history of St. Mary's as well as a presentation on student government by Student Body Presi-dent Elaine Hocket.

Hocket, also a second year mem-ber of the Committee on Student Life, estimated that ten students are directly involved in the board's various committees on investments, education and student life.

Last year's board meeting revolved around changing the par-tials on the St. Mary's campus. Hocket maintained that nothing of this sort of caliber will be discussed during the first meeting of the Board.

Mary Whelan, the incoming student regent, serves as primary mediator between the students and the Board. As a student regent, she is required to participate in all regent activities which range from a series of meetings and dinners, to end-ing with the football game on Sat-urday.

Whelan addressed the topic of discussion for the student life com-mitee is the leadership role of St. Mary's, while the committee for education will concentrate on the foreign studies program.

Since the orientation program is the first of the two meetings which will be held in the course of the year, Whelan and the rest of the student committee members could not predict all topics to be discussed.
Faculty Senate voices displeasure, confusion about new medical plan

By PATRICIA CARROLL
News Staff

The Faculty Senate is confused about the University's newly instituted medical coverage plan, and at the senate meeting Tuesday night they discussed their dissatisfaction with the plan's lack of clarity and consistency.

The main points of contention are whether medical costs are covered in the plan, what limits exist in financial coverage, and how the University's medical insurance policies are related to Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Exasperated by outdated pamphlets and conflicting verbal reports and figures, the senate members unanimously called for the University personnel office to produce a detailed synopsis of the health policy language.

"As a group, we are very dissatisfied by the personnel office," said Pro Fessor Jay Dolan. "They seem to have fallen down on things. The faculty shouldn't be doing this work. They [the Personnel office] should be responsible for it."

However, Mario Bordelli, president of the Faculty Senate, noted that progress is being made towards contacting other companies and considering bids regarding health benefit plans. A report on such a plan will be presented at next month's meeting.

Professor Donald Barrett, chairman of the senate committee on faculty affairs, also read a committee report on faculty compensation, and said he believed it "imperative to recognize what has been done in the area of raising faculty salaries" on the part of the Administration.

According to his report, the pay for full professorship has gone from $24,000 to over $50,000. Barrett stated that, although the increase is somewhat overshadowed by the high concentration of assistant professorships ranked among the faculty, it should be appreciated by the faculty as a "signal accomplishment."

Barrett's report also stated that ten percent of Notre Dame's research and teaching staff of five hundred are women — a figure which Barrett thought was poor when compared to peer institutions.

"Though this difference may be explained by length of tenure and status," said Barrett, "it is one which must be further investigated."

Lack of adequate social space and the use of refrigerators for alcoholics were suggested reasons among the faculty for the campus alcohol problem. The issue was briefly discussed in the senate members committee report given by chairman Theodore Phelps.

Phelps said she is currently correlating the results of a faculty questionnaire concerning the problem. Bordelli approximated figures from the Psychological Services Center which he said concluded that 75% of Notre Dame students use alcohol and 50% abuse it. Borelli compared these to the national average of 50% use and 20% abuse.

The senate seemed to agree that the problem was acute at Notre Dame. Phelps mentioned the Administration's survey of the faculty on the "ideal student," the results of which she said should spur the senate and all faculty to question, "what uniform profile do we encourage of students, what things do we value," and "are we rewarding the people meeting these goals?"

Borelli expressed his appreciation of University President Father Theodore Hesburgh's attendance at the meeting and hoped that both the Administration and the student body would continue to take an interest in the activities of the Faculty Senate.

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Thursday, October 20, 1983 — page 4
The Observer would be "impractical" since it might cost approximately $30,000 while the University would conduct the audit for free.

Dziedzic, who estimated the cost of an annual independent audit at $8000, said the use of an outside auditor is financially feasible and "definitely worth it if we are to establish ourselves as not just another student-run organization."

The latest exchange of proposals between The Observer and the University is only part of a series of negotiations begun after the audit was released July 1.

Van Wolvlear initially suggested that the newspaper be placed on the unit budget system in an Aug. 4 letter to Dziedzic. The letter states that the changeover would include "the preparation of a yearly budget, monthly prorations of all activity, deposits for each type of advertising, all receivables, all expenditures, including payroll." Dziedzic, after meeting with The Observer general board, sent a reply to Van Wolvlear Aug. 29 indicating that the board decided not to place The Observer on the unit budget system because "the costs and implications of such a move far outweigh the benefits."

"The financial controls necessary for rectifying our problems must come from within our own organization," the letter continues. Even if we accepted your proposal, we would still implement our own controls." Van Wolvlear, in turn, responded Sept. 2 that the decision of The Observer board "really disappointed me."

"You and your staff evidently did not consider being of assistance to The Observer staffs who will succeed you. In no way will your people be able to regularize an accounting system for future staffs."

In a follow-up meeting Sept. 29 with Van Wolvlear and Director of Student Activities James McDonnell, Dziedzic said he told student fees would definitely be cut if The Observer was not on the unit budget system by Jan. 1. The student fees in question totalled approximately $90,000 — with $70,993 in Notre Dame student fees and $17,660 in St. Mary’s fees collected last year.

"It was an ultimatum," Dziedzic said. "In the remainder of our belief that a newspaper cannot be independent if it’s not running its own finances."

Dziedzic said details of the audit and University unit budget proposal were not released to the public earlier because "we decided it was necessary to check on a compromise first... to see what the proposal would imply."

The Observer general board decided to release the findings now "because it is apparent there will be some change in The Observer. We have realized that things will no longer be running at The Observer the way they have been running. That’s why it’s news," he said.

Fosmoe also defended the board's decision to hold information until this week. "We thought we could negotiate before we went public. We thought it was in the students’ best interest."

Fosmoe said she talked to 14 former editors-in-chief of The Observer and to representatives of independent student newspapers at 10 major universities while checking into the issue.

Football fever
Students are getting fired up for Saturday's game with Southern Cal, as this colorful banner above the door of Alumni Hall indicates. Irish fans hope to make up for last year's loss to USC, which many believe was due to a referee error.

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7. Onkyo TX-51 Reg 450 Now...249.95
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Protest against torture

A group of priests and relatives of missing detainees protest Tuesday outside a building allegedly belonging to the Central National Information Agency in Santiago, Chile. The protesters allege that political prisoners inside are being tortured.

Bill on King holiday sits on Reagan's desk

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Senate sent President Reagan a bill yesterday establishing a national holiday in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. That supreme honor has been accorded only one other American - George Washington.

Reagan has promised to sign the bill, which designates the third Monday in January, starting in 1986, as a legal holiday in King's name. Final congressional action, sought for years, came more than 15 years after the civil rights leader was assassinated.

King's widow, Coretta, and his son, Martin III, who watched from the Senate gallery as the climactic roll call was taken. The family was accompanied by singer Stevie Wonder, Benjamin Hooks, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Joseph Lowery, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference that King founded.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told the Senate that King 'deserves the place which this legislation gives him beside Washington and Columbus. In a very real sense, he was the second father of our country, the second founder of a new world that is not only a place, a piece of geography, but a noble set of ideals.'

Earlier yesterday, the Senate, shrugged off a number of bitter-end attempts by conservatives to derail the legislation.

But among those who supported the measure were some Southern senators, such as Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D.W.Va., and Strom Thurmond, R.S.C., who vehemently opposed King's crusade for civil rights legislation two decades ago.

King, a Baptist preacher who emulated Mohandas K. Gandhi's creed of non-violence, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. He was slain in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

President Reagan initially opposed the measure, complaining about the cost of creating a 10th paid federal holiday. The Congressional Budget Office has estimated the cost at $18 million annually in premium time for essential federal employees.

Before the final vote, Jesse Helms, R.N.C., persisted in peppering the Senate with proposed alternatives to a King holiday. On Tuesday, Helms lost a major attempt to recommit the bill for further study of Helms' allegations that King was influenced by communists.

"If we are going into this business of picking out heroes, then I think my No. 1 hero of all time deserves some consideration," Helms said during the final hours of debate in urging a holiday to observe the April 15 birthday of Thomas Jefferson. The Senate defeated, 82-1, Helms' measure.

The Senate defeated, 82-10, that Helms proposal, which would have specified that there be no more than the present nine paid federal holidays, and that there be no King holiday unless Jefferson were similarly honored.

Helms later told reporters: "I'm not a racist. I'm not a bigot. Just ask any black who knows me whether I am."
Unlearning ‘truths’ in Chile

Editor's note. This is the first in a two-part series. Applications for this year's program in Chile are due November 1 (the deadline for the domestic program is February 3).

Chile

Life here among the poor — the working class — is arduous. It demands a tremendous capacity for emotion. We never pass a day at least not yet in a half year — without running the risk of a nervous attack and heartache to ecstasy and celebration.

The Associates

An Tostal audit

Dear Editor:

I feel I must urgently bring to your attention the more serious of the many misquotes, omissions, and even distortions that have appeared in the Observer in recent weeks.

The great error of An Tostal '83 was Jay's planning on 3,000 students attending the conference. While turnout was good, it was well under 3,000 and hence the concert lost more than money, approximately 100,000.

The other source of loss was an accident with one of the rented vehicles used by An Tostal. This accident cost around 880. These two factors are why An Tostal came in over budget.

I mentioned both of these to the reporter. If he thought the reporters would not think of these, as Junior Woodward and Bernstien and centrate on the facts rather than coming into conflict with preconceived notions, I believe the quality and accuracy of the articles would improve.

Mark Rolfs

Editor's note. Although Mr. Millem may have incorrectly quoted Mr. Rolfs refer to "tally funds," Mr. Rolfs did suggest that funds were not watched closely by James McDonnell, director, of student activities. The Observer regrets any misunderstanding caused by the article.

Bahamas trip

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter written earlier this week on the Bahamas trip, I feel that the comments are unfair and ignorant.

The Bahamian government has allocated twelve extra dollars to each senior's law while seven students per trip have been paid for only a single dollar. The Bahamian government has more equitable and judiciously distributed.

Although advertising, "group insurance liabilities," and the inhumanity party (?) obviously cost money, this added fee could have been avoided if the travel bureaus had been more competitive.

While it appears questionable that even the original committee member should receive such a lucrative reward for their efforts when others in campus leadership positions do consider more work and expect no such compensation, this could have been overlooked if it were not for the fact that the committee has grown to seven members (could there be that much work when going through a travel agency?).

Neither the trip participants nor the senior class president were informed. Moreover, because of the covert actions, there will be no suitcases, raffles, or the complimentary trips as has been traditional.

I have attempted to point this to have been apparent in error in judgement on the part of a few, however, the error needs to be rectified before all involved seniors must pay for the mistakes of the committee members I, for one, cannot afford to do.

Mark Rolfs

Shoot or no?

Dear Editor:

Imagine the scene! The weak light of a pre-dawn sun illuminates the sky but keeps the shadows. You are a bumbling, out-of-shape officer of your prey. Tirelessly, stubbornly you pursue your quarry but to no avail. For half a mile the chase quickens, and suddenly, you see a movement, a flicker of action behind a post, a flash of human, the good old morning's pursuits? Should you raise the gun, fire into the bush and finish the hunt? Slowly, you raise the gun, and finger the trigger. Is this the hunted animal, the goal of the morning's pursuits? What exactly is moving behind the bush? Is it your hunted quarry, or is it a bird or perhaps even a man? Yes, maybe it's a man. What then will you do? Morally speaking, you will have to shoot. You must face the fact that you are thinking about the disquieting question of the fetus's humanity. Is she a hunter in pursuit will seek to avert the misfortune of being left to die. Would you shoot, or would you wait and see? Or perhaps you would even a man? Yes, maybe it's a man. What then will you do? Morally speaking, you will have to shoot. You must face the fact that you are thinking about the disquieting question of the fetus's humanity. Is she a hunter in pursuit will seek to avert the misfortune of being left to die. Would you shoot, or would you wait and see? Or perhaps you would even a man? Yes, maybe it's a man. What then will you do? Morally speaking, you will have to shoot. You must face the fact that you are thinking about the disquieting question of the fetus's humanity. Is she a hunter in pursuit will seek to avert the misfortune of being left to die. Would you shoot, or would you wait and see? Or perhaps you would even a man? Yes, maybe it's a man. What then will you do? Morally speaking, you will have to shoot. You must face the fact that you are thinking about the disquieting question of the fetus's humanity. 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In his surprise move of appointing William P. Clark in James Watt's place Ronald Reagan acted to keep the New Right from being totally miserable. He picked a deep and hard conservative to follow a deep and hard conservative, thus serving notice that the Interior post is of prime importance to him, and that Watt's land and resources policies were also Reagan's own.

Max Lerner
The Max Lerner Column

There is no one in the President's whole political family closer to him than Clark. He is a moving symbol of Reagan's sense of connectivity. When Reagan was worried about Alexander Haig and the State Department he made Clark deputy secretary of state to keep watch on Haig. When he was worried about the chaos in the National Security Council he made Clark his chief security adviser. When he wanted to heal the wound left by James Watt's ouster under public pressure he again shifted Clark, this time to Interior.

This could go on endlessly. With these points, and Reagan's term still some 15 months to go, think of how many he will have held by the end of this friend's second term — should Reagan win.

Reagan took a lead from his presidential model, Franklin Roosevelt. Like FDR, Reagan loves battling the press with surprises, and showing his glee when he has pulled a fast one off the media men.

There is another parallel with FDR, who made his best friend, Harry Hopkins, the No. 2 man in his administration. Hopkins wasn't particularly trained for any big government job. He was a social worker. Roosevelt put him in charge of the Works Progress Administration (WPA), which was a leverage point for getting people back to work, using the state as employer of last resort.

Later Roosevelt shifted Hopkins and sent him around the world, wherever his own palmed legs couldn't carry him, to serve as his alter ego. He was at once a traveling and full-time postman, secretary of state and defense, and personal ambassador extraordinaire. As the president's intimate he could speak for him, and he carried half the war on his invalid shoulders. Next to FDR, he was easily the most powerful man in the administration.

William Clark had the same role as head of the National Security Council. His new post is of a lesser power but a crucial one for a president who wants to avoid deep trouble as his reelection campaign gets under way. Reagan described Clark, to a fundamentalist women's religious group, as a "God fearing Westerner." He might have added that he is also a good soldier.

Reagan's critics say Clark knows little about the interior job. But he knew even less about foreign policy, as his Senate confirmation hearings revealed. He learns fast an d has the trust of the right person. When President John Kennedy made his brother attorney general the critics noted he was barely out of law school. "I can't see it as being great," he was answered, "to give him a little legal experience before he goes out to practice law." And it did.

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Sports Briefs

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

The Notre Dame Weightlifting Club will be holding its second meeting tonight at 7 in the third floor gymastics room of the Rockne Memorial. This is an important meeting so members are asked to please attend. Seminars, future contests, and memberships will be explained at the meeting. Those unable to attend should call Matt Kelleher at 1.206 after 11 p.m. — The Observer

Morrissey Hall finished first in yesterday's interhall cross-country 2 1/2 mile run, the second of the season. Cavanaugh finished second. Jeff Westhaven of Morrissey came in first overall, with Frank Maneri of Alumni and Morrissey's Ed Reilly finishing second and third respectively. Morrissey also won last week's meet, with Stanford second. In that meet, Westhaven and Maneri were number one and two across the finish line with Doug Christensen of Off-Campus finishing third. — The Observer

Those who participated in the Domer Six-Mile Run can pick up their T-shirts beginning tomorrow morning at 8 at the Non-Varsity Athletics office. — The Observer

The Century Club has new log cards available to its members. They can be obtained at the Non-Varsity Athletics Office or at the Rockne pool on the bulletin board. Please turn in your completed cards and pick up new ones. Also, due to increasing membership, the first newsletter has been delayed to include all the new members. Expect the first issue either right before fall break or right after break. — The Observer

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

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

Continued from page 16

Oliver Robinson and placed guard Roger Phiegeley on the injured reserve list with tendinitis.

Head coach Morris McHone said they're all glad Paxson finally showed up for camp.

"Even though he's behind our other guards at this time, there are still 10 days before regular season and that's much better than if the season already had begun," McHone said.

Paxson's brother, Jim, is a guard with the Portland Trail Blazers.

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WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
Refuses part-time

**Philadelphia.** - Veteran first baseman Pete Rose refused an offer to be retained as a part-time player, and was released yesterday by the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I don't like to play part-time," Rose said during a press conference called by Phillies' owner Bill Giles to announce the veteran player had been released.

"I've been an everyday player for so many years it's hard for me to play three days a week. I'm sure there are some teams out there who want me." Giles said. "I admire him more than anybody who has ever been in uniform."

In turn, Rose said he wanted to wish the Phillies "nothing but success in the future" and added he had fond memories of his years in Philadelphia.

Rose, 42, insisted he can play on a regular basis and said he would even be willing to consider switching to DH a few days a week and then play a few days a week.

"I'm going after Ty Cobb's record and they're (another team) going to cash in on that reward, too," Rose said.

The Phillies released Rose, who had in his major selling points as a free agent.

"Any rumor is a false rumor," Katz said. "We didn't know until an hour ago what the Phillies had in mind."

Rose added that league rules prohibit such "conversations."

Rose was signed by the Phillies on Dec. 5, 1978, as a free agent. He had a four-year contract estimate at $5.3 million over four years.

When the contract ran out last season, Rose was signed to a one-year deal with a $500,000 buyout clause, which the Phillies could invoke if they decided not to renew the contract by Nov. 15, 1983. Rose collected the $500,000 yesterday.

Rose played in the recent National League playoffs and World Series only because Matuszek was brought up his major selling points as a free agent.

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Tournament finals
Novice boxing concludes today

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

It's not Madison Square Garden. It's not even the ACC Main Arena. It's the ACC Boxing Room, the site of the boxing Club's novice tournament. First-time boxers get to show their ability in this tournament which opened Tuesday and will conclude today.

The semifinals, which were fought on Tuesday, involved 30 boxers competing in 14 three-round fights (two boxers competed in all). While the fighters will not be confused with Sugar Ray Leonard or boxers Joan Cusick, they know how to punch. In fact, six of the 14 fights ended on TKO's.

The first fight set the tone for a rough set of matches as Paul Ngo advanced to the semi's by knocking out Steve Stoughton at 1:25 of the first round. Ngo was joined by Steve Baidya who had a tougher time with Tim Roe but won a unanimous decision.

Pat Collins and Tony Rodriguez were also winners, advancing to the finals. Collins outboxed Dave Simon for the decision, while Rodriguez won a very close fight with Jack D'Antoniou.

Rig Graf became the fifth boxer to reserve a spot today as he gradually got the better of Mike O'Toole after a close first round.

Mark St. Amant and Ed Bor­nemann will be fighting each other in the 150-lb. finals. St. Amant showed accurate aim as he found Bill O'Mally's face often. O'Malley stood up to his punches until the referee decided that he had taken enough. The fight ended with a count at 1:30 of the third round.

In Bornemann's fight with Frank Pimentel, he did everything but knock Pimental out. Bornemann chased his opponent all over the ring, constantly landing punches and forcing three standing eight counts. The boxers at 160 pounds reached the finals in slightly dif­ferent ways. Jim Kelly, using his height and reach, got the better of a large with Andy Boom. Shortly into the second round, Kelly caught Deen with a hard right and put him out on the floor.

Kelly's opponent in the finals will be Jeff Alonder, who held off a tough Al Leonard before winning the deci­sion.

Leonard had to take three standing eight counts, but came on strong in the final round. It was too little too late.

In what may have been the best bout of the day, Tim Dahlens beat Pat Bauer in the 165-lb. class in a split decision. Dahlens, using his height and reach to his advantage, took the first round, but Bauer was able to get inside in the second. Dahlens clinched the fight with a strong third round.

Three of the last four fights ended in TKO's as the bigger boxers took to the ring. Peter Rieley scored a knockout as he pounded Chris Vargas before the fight was stopped at 2:00 of the second round.

Don't miss the twelfth spot in the finals as the referee decided that Mike Leonard had been hit too many times and stopped the fight at 1:15 of the second round.

Tom Burger, who may be the strongest boxer in the tournament, stopped a good boxer in Jim Acker­son, who, nevertheless, was unable to protect himself from Burger. The fight ended at 1:50 of the second round.

The final eight bouts will begin at 4 p.m. today in the ACC Main Arena, which is located inside the North Dome near Gate 3. The winners in each weight group may or may not fight in the regular tournament that everyone knows about, but they have gotten off to a good start.

Wilson recovered a tumble. Throughout the day he provided good coverage. On the last defensive play of the game he appeared in the right place at the right time.

The Frederick, Maryland native was a two-year starter in high school. He led his team to the state championships his senior year. In his senior year, he gained 996 yards rushing on 92 carries playing quarter­back. On defense, he had nine interceptions as a senior.

“When I came here in August,” Wilson says, “my goal was to make the traveling squad and place well on the depth chart.”

As a freshman many people accept the so-called freshmen mistakes. However, Wilson has avoided these mistakes thus far. He does acknowled­ge a need for improvement.

“My best attribute is my quick­ness,” he says. “But I need to work on coming up and stopping the run.”

The other younger in the sec­ondary is Pat Ballage. At 6-2, 197 lbs, he possesses good size and outstand­ing quickness.

Ballage has started every game this year at the weak cornerback slot. He is fifth on the team in total tackles with 26. He also has caused one fumble and intercepted one pass.

Like Wilson, Ballage was a two-way starter in high school. As a senior he gained 1,100 yards in the backfield slot. On defense he recorded 26 tackles and one intercep­tion. He was an honorable men­tion choice on Adidas' Scholastic Coach prep All-America team.

From the Purdue game through Army game, Ballage has con­tributed to improve. The main reason is not a physical adjustment, but rather a good frame of mind. Ballage says his confidence has improved.

In what may have been the best fight of the day, Chris Brown and Joe Johnson have helped me by just having confidence in me. They're not worried about having to come over and back me up. That has really helped.

“Coach Johnson has also helped by showing his confidence in me.”

Facing USC, quarterback was not worried about having to come back in the game. Johnson has not seemed to bother Ballage.

Ballage says, “I anticipate them to throw a lot, and probably at me. However, I feel I'm doing something to help our defense.”

If the coaching stuff decides that Teran cannot play, the cornerbacks position will be manned by two young players. But from what has been demonstrated so far, Irish fans need not worry about Pat Bauer and Troy Wilson being in the lineup. The future looks very bright.

... Defense

Veteran Pete Rose was released yesterday by the Philadelphia Phillies after refusing an offer to remain on the team as a part-time player. Rose says he is sure that another team will want him. See related story on opposite page.

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**Women's football winds down**

By MARY SIEGER  
Sports Writer

The playoffs are almost here and the competition for playoff spots is getting tougher by the day. When we last left off from October break, there will be only one week remaining before the regular season for women's high school football ends with each game an important part of the playoffs.

Last night, Walsh defeated Lyons 24-7 and in another contest, Breen-Phillips closed their season with a 20-0 victory over Badin.

"We tried to have fun, we were relaxed and we played well," explained Walsh team captain Mary Langer. 4-2 on the season, has a chance to make the playoffs. "If we beat Farley, then I'm sure we will," said Langer. She anticipates a competitive game against Farley and said last night's game put her team "in the right frame of mind for Farley."

Yesterday's game officially closed Lyons' season and gave the team a 1-6 final record. "We had fun, the team got close and that's all we wanted to do," said Lyons team captain Martha Burns.

Burns was not disappointed with last night's final score and said the game was closer than the final score indicated. "Walsh scored in the last 10 seconds, so it's a lot closer than it appears," she said.

B-P's win last night gives the team a 4-2 record and a good chance to see some action in the playoffs. "We figured if we win we're in and if we lost our chances were slim," explained B-P captain Lisa Erhardt.

Erhardt was pleased with line evening's performance and praised the offensive line for an excellent game. "They were executing well and had good momentum," she said.

With two consecutive wins at the end of the season, B-P would have momentum in the playoffs. Erhardt said the most important achievement for the team this season is returning spirit in the team. "I hope we'll make it all the way -- we still want it (the championship) back," she said.

Badin's loss last night can be partially attributed to mistakes. According to Badin team captain Sally Esposto, only 10 players arrived for the game. Those 10 players ended up covering unfamiliar offensive and defensive positions. "We were all playing positions we usually don't," said Esposto.

She was not disappointed with last night's performance and the game gave Badin an 0-5 record. "It was a fun game, we were just really disappointed," she said.

On Sunday, Badin dropped a game to Lewis, 9-0. Esposto described the game as Badin's best of the season. "Our defense looked good and our offense is improving with every game," said Esposto.

In a close contest earlier this season, Pasquella West lost to B-P, 16-14. P.W. athletic commissioner Mary Jane Lorton said the team "didn't react well under pressure."

Although the offense has improved in recent weeks, Lorton said the offense is "too predictable." She plans to add more variety and to mix up plays more often.

In another game last Sunday, Pasquella East defeated Lyons 26-0. The improved P.E.'s record to 4-1 and continues the tie for first place in the league between P.E. and Lewis.

**Hockey Standings**

In the year's first playoff format, the top five teams in each conference held their playoffs regardless of overall league standing.

**Applications for Chairman of the Mock Convention can be picked up in the Student Government Offices on the second floor of LaFortune.** They are due 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 2.

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Flanner, Dillon halls clinch spots in interhall postseason playoffs

By Tom Antonini

A full-house ballot clinched a spot in the men's interhall playoffs and Dillon extended its win streak to nineteen games in action Tuesday under the lights at Carter Field. Both teams will advance from the Paragon Division to the playoffs while the Rockeye and Lee Division playoff teams are yet to be determined.

Flanner defeated Off-Campus 15-0 over weekend, before facing Grace on Tuesday night. It was a game of big plays and Flanner came up with one of the two biggest. A 22-7 victory. Quarterback Jack Seiler led the way early by tossing two long touchdown passes as Flanner jumped to a 5-1 halftime lead. Grace came back at the beginning of the third quarter to make it 13-7 and was moving in for the tying touchdown. However, the Flanner defense stiffened and came up with an interception on the night, this one returned all the way for the game clinching score. Flanner added a tucker field goal to finish up the scoring.

The score was not as large as the score indicated. "Grace was tough," Seiler said. "They were not going to give us a good fight." Seiler is looking forward to the November playoffs. "We're ready. We had a tough game with Dillon last time, but we're ready." In other action, Dillon stopped Moroney, 10-0, to give a large and vocal crowd. With a 5-0 record, Dillon will receive one of the two byes for the first round of the playoffs. Moroney ends its season with a 0-5-2 record.

The Rockeye and Lee Division playoff spots are still up for grabs as the regular season winds down tonight at Carter. Alumni jumped, 9-7, over the weekend and looks to be close to undefeated Stanford. The two teams will meet at 6-30 tonight in what should be a hard-fought game. The second game will feature the notable rivalry between two interhall divisions seeking a playoff bad. Holy Cross, which shut out Cavanaugh, 6-0, on Sunday, will face Zaban.

The Rockeye Division involves the closest race. Howard sits in first place with a 5-1 record. In the contract Pangborn are all right behind with 1-1-1 records. Howard, and St.'s hold the top spot at 8-30 with Pangborn on top in tonight's final game.

Able underclassmen bolster Irish defense

By Tim Doyle

Some things in college football are accepted as matters of fact. One of these is the University of Southern California Trojans' ability to run the football. USC has a habit of producing running backs, as Pittsford Trophy winner Jimmy Johnson proved. Thanks to the back position. Some veteran players such as Tony Johnson and Joe Brown are gone, but there is a wealth of returning talent. Although the mark of the Trojan football team is the running game, the passing game is vital if the team is going to recover.

There will be a lot of pressure on the quarterback, the pressure will be on to be the quarterback. It is almost always the same idea that successfully stopping the quarterback is the key for Notre Dame. As usual the key for Notre Dame is the defense. The defense will be the key for the game.

The best reason of all is that we are Notre Dame. With the task of stopping a top team, there will be a lot of pressure on the quarterback. It is almost always the same idea that successfully stopping the quarterback is the key for Notre Dame. As usual the key for Notre Dame is the defense. The defense will be the key for the game.

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Let's try to use some imagination

Mike Sullivan

Sports Editor

something unique. All this blinginess carries into the ultimate Notre Dame social event - the home football weekend.

Think about a home football weekend. Everyone gets up in the morning to the sound of the Victory March, gets together and heads out to the stadium in Green Field. The students may move from tailgater to tailgater, but by about one o'clock, they begin to gather toward the stadium.

Once in the seats, the students stand up, one of the few times other spectators, the alumni, and other students in the country.

Another reason is last year's game in which the referees gave the Trojans the game. The Irish are the home team and the Trojans have every reason to play this one up (an article on the Trojan Home appears in the news section today).

The best reason of all is that we are Notre Dame students who take great pride in our team and in our support of the team. We have to win the way thing for Notre Dame. We have to win the way thing for Notre Dame. We have to win the way thing for Notre Dame.

When we read an article in Sports Illustrated praising the Texas A&M students, it hit home. I will not pretend to be a creative person, so I don't really have a lot of great suggestions. It would be great if there were banners all over South Bend. It would be great if most of the students went out on the field to greet the team. Maybe, the old newspaper trick would be effective. It would be neat to see the entire student section holding up posters when USC is playing and a lot more of the usual students.

One possibility could be that everyone wears green jerseys or shirts just like the football team did when it beat Southern Cal in 1977. These are only suggestions. I'm sure that there are more creative ideas out there.

Sure, the football team hasn't lived up to expectations. But, this makes the test even more important. Now is the chance to show the other spectators, the alumni, and the critics that Notre Dame students are the witty, the loquacious, the most creative - in short, the best - students in the country.

If so, even if the team is not always a source of great pride, the support of the team is.