Plans for Observer advisory board initiated by University and College

By VIC SCIULLI
Assistant News Editor

University plans for an Observer advisory board have been under discussion for several years, in part to give student managers a voice in the newspaper with regard to style, reporting and good journalistic management, according to David Dziedzic, editor-in-chief.

The Observer has learned that the plans, originally discussed last spring, are now underway through a letter dated Oct. 10 from Father John Van Wolvlear, vice-president of student affairs, to Sister Karen Jackowski, dean of students at Saint Mary's.

"Last year Jim Roemer and myself suggested to The Observer staff that they should have an advisory board," Dziedzic, the present editor, favors, "as a means of forming such a board," Van Wolvlear wrote.

Dziedzic said he never approved a proposal that would create an advisory board. The proposal had been suggested to the Vice President of Student Affairs and the Director of Student Activities.

The proposal, presented to Dziedzic by five Observer employees, was approved by Father John Van Wolvlear and Dr. James McDonnell, director of Student Affairs and the Director of Student Activities.

McDonnell said he discussed the idea of an advisory board with Walt Collins, the present Editor, Oct. 14 from an Observer staff member that Dziedzic had never given his support to the suggestion. "My initial impression was that there was a misunderstanding, a lack of communication," he said.

Jackowski said she believed that Van Wolvlear was very happy to have a new advisory board, although there was no definite plan at the time.

"Thou shalt not have too much power," Van Wolvlear told Jackowski, "We will not have too much power. What we are doing is to have an advisory board," Van Wolvlear said in reference to the proposal.

"Davies bought the idea and called (Saint Mary's Public Information Office) President Heisler and asked her to be on the board," Dziedzic said.

"He thought the idea was favorable," McDonnell said "(Dziedzic) was open to it."

"That's a lie. We have our own people to do what they suggested," Dziedzic said.

The Observer has employed a professional consultant in the news department for more than two years. Walt Collins, the first consultant, was hired in September, 1981. Collins was hired by Notre Dame as an editor of the Notre Dame Magazine last spring. Tom Philipson is the current consultant. Both men have worked for the South Bend Tribune.

Jackowski, who said she first learned of the board "informally" last spring, said "she didn't know what to think" when she learned on Oct. 14 from an Observer staff member that Dziedzic had never given his support to the suggestion. "My initial impression was that there was a misunderstanding, a lack of communication," she said.

Jackowski added, however, that she still believed the board would be a "good idea." Dziedzic said he discussed the idea of a board with Walt Collins shortly after the meeting with Dziedzic in the spring. Collins indicated that he would be very happy to serve on the advisory committee, McDonnell said.

Collins, however, said he has not been on the editorship or anyone else in the administration about the advisory board. He said he first heard about the proposal for the board last month from an Observer staff member.

Jackowski said she learned nothing more about the proposal until the beginning of this year when she wrote a letter to Van Wolvlear. She said she asked Van Wolvlear about the status of the proposal and inquired what the College could do to help.

Jackowski said Van Wolvlear wrote back telling her that Notre Dame would be handling this.

She added, that though she was not sure where the idea had originated, she was "under the impression that Jim (McDonnell) and David Dziedzic were working on it." Jackowski said she believed that Heisler was to be asked on the advisory committee. Heisler, said McDonnell asked her in June to consider being on such a committee. There were no definite plans at the time, she added.

Jackowski said the issue has not been addressed by the senior officers of the College.

McDonnell said the idea for an advisory board is "not new" and that similar institutions have made use of them for several years. We are not the originators by any means, he said.

see BOARD page 5

What price integrity? — an editorial

Can you place a pricetag on a newspaper's integrity?

The University of Notre Dame thinks it can, and it has offered $70,000 for The Observer's integrity.

As reported in yesterday's Observer, the University has threatened to cut off subscription fees unless the paper's business operations are turned over to the University's Unit Budget Control System. These fees amount to $70,000 — approximately one quarter of revenue.

The Observer must control its own finances to maintain the independence essential to editorial integrity, since any University control implies a conflict of interest when the paper reports on University matters.

The University accuses The Observer of not living up to its financial responsibility. Yet the University, by threatening to cut off student funds, is breaching its own 1970 agreement with The Observer to collect student fees.

That agreement was not questioned in 1977 when USO Officers decided to turn financial control of the paper over to The Observer management. "To encourage The Observer management to more independent planning in their resources... The Observer will be responsible for meeting its own payroll and expenses outside the University payroll system," the officers decided, according to a letter signed by the vice president of student affairs in 1977. The student fee agreement was reinforced that same year when a majority of undergraduates voted to increase the student fee for the paper.

The Observer agreed to an internal University audit last spring after requesting a 15 percent increase in student fees to offset rising production costs. Father John Van Wolvlear, vice president of student affairs, recently admitted that the audit was also conducted because "indications of irregularities" in Observer finances.

These "indications" were copies of Observer financial records provided to student government by a former advisor.

Louis Cohen, director of internal auditing, was aware of these allegations while on the audit. Cohen saw a copy of a University memo containing what he described as "hearsay-type allegations" concerning The Observer.

While Van Wolvlear contends the student government tip "mentioned incidents later brought out in the report," Cohen said "there was not much truth to (the allegations)." Reflecting on the audit, Cohen said "The Observer wasn't that bad. It was a typical student-run organization. Things were questionable, but there was no out-right thievery."

Though the University accused The Observer of "improper business procedures," the University did not follow normal business practice when it did not show the paper's officers the audit before it was released officially. In a disclaimer accompanying the report, the auditors admit that such a review is standard practice and "makes for a clean report without any ambiguous statements... or unresolved differences of opinion."

No members of the Observer staff were approached prior to the July 1 publication. This could not be accomplished "without incurring unknown delays," according to the report. The paper's managing editor, systems manager and office manager's reports were available on campus throughout the summer.

The University has issued an ultimatum to The Observer based on audit findings to which the paper was not allowed to respond. The Observer has countered the University's threats by proposing a program of strict internal controls, third party accountability and the formation of an alumni board to serve as its ultimate governing body.

In the audit report, the administration questioned an interest-free loan to an Observer employee. That loan helped finance a used car which served during business hours as an official Observer vehicle for reporters and members of the advertising staff. The loan was paid in full July 1, the day the audit was published.

The University cited The Observer for not soliciting documented bids for printing contracts in recent years. The Observer has conformed or contracted with every independent printer in the area.

The University cited bonuses paid to the top three management personnel: editor, controller, and business manager. The report ignores similar bonuses appropriated for all general board members several times during the year to supplement a salary equaling less than $1.50 per hour.

The University stated that The Observer issued 41 checks with only one signature, despite a stated two-signature policy. Each check, however, was verified by a telephone call from the bank or a letter to the bank from The Observer.

The University advised The Observer to begin maintaining appropriate journals and ledgers. The Observer has implemented or agreed to implement all of the financial suggestions contained in the audit report. The newspaper has begun double-entry bookkeeping and shifted to a cash base to an accrual-based accounting system.

While The Observer realizes the need for financial accountability, surrendering Observer finances to the University violates the newspaper's integrity.

The Observer will not allow the University to compromise its integrity — at any price.
The Notre Dame Glee Club will depart Sunday on a 13-day trip to the upper Midwest. The final itinerary for the trip includes stops in Aurora, Ill.; Paladino, Kerr., St. Louis, Kansas City, Mo.; Mason City, Iowa; St. Paul, Minn.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Madison, Wis., and Plainfield, Ill. The all-male singing group will return to campus on Wednesday, Nov. 2. — The Observer

The South Bend Police will be patrolling the Five Points area near Corby’s, Nickie’s and Bridge McIntyre’s tavern with a four-man walking beat tonight and Saturday night. Capt. Doug Young of the Northeast Station. In addition, the police may set up a decy-operation in which officers go undercover in order to avert robberies of students. — The Observer

The Conservative Caucus delivered 41,700 signatures to the White House yesterday in a last-ditch effort to persuade President Reagan to veto legislation creating a national holiday for Martin Luther King Jr. The petitions contained King’s own words — that people should be judged by “the content of their character, not the color of their skin” — in urging Reagan to return it to Congress. The bill, however, passed the Senate and by such lopsided margins that Reagan would risk about $500. Brand-politically, an awkward exercise of seeing veto overridden by Congress and the measure enacted anyway. At his news conference Wednesday night, a few hours after the Senate voted “to find $21 billion a holiday, the president reluctantly promised to sign the bill ‘since they seem bent on making it a national holiday.’” Reagan may make clear who he meant by “they,” but said he would have preferred some observance of the slain civil rights leader’s birthday short of establishing a national holiday. — AP

Disaster assistance requests, because of this year’s drought, are running more than 10 percent higher than originally expected, the Agriculture Department’s top credit officer said yesterday. Under Secretary of Agriculture Frank Naylor, who oversees credit operations of the Farmers Home Administration, said disaster declarations have been sought so far for 1,480 of the nation’s more than 3,000 counties. NDA officials had originally predicted requests from about 1,500. “We do expect a substantial uptick in the number for emergency loans,” Naylor told the Senate Agriculture production subcommittee. With losses from the drought estimated at as much as $10 billion nationwide, Naylor said the board is preparing to handle the increased workload, by enhancing its work force and improving its management system. But he pointed out that the board’s adverse impact on the housing market has been offset by efforts of federal crop insurance and their participation in the government’s payment-in-kind, or PKS, program. — AP

Independence on the line

If the Observer were to succumb to the demands of the University of Notre Dame, the student body would be left without an independent voice.

As was indicated in a front-page story in yesterday’s edition, the Officers of the University have issued an ultimatum to The Observer. Unless the Observer departs from its funds into University bank accounts, the University will cease collecting student subscription fees.

The General Board of The Observer has decided not to submit to the demands of the University. The reasoning of any paper is, very simply, a newspaper cannot be independent if it is not controlling its own money.

In other words, this is more than a financial matter. Under the system the University has demanded, The Observer would need University approval for every financial move it makes. As I have well learned during my tenure as editor-in-chief, financial decisions made by a paper dictate the editorial policy. If the University can refuse to sign The Observer’s checks, then it holds the immediate power over the editorial content of the paper.

The University, however, does not understand this vital point. “Father Hesburgh insists that The Observer has complete editorial control of the content of the paper,” said Father John Van Houten, the University’s student affairs officer. “Otherwise it’s not an independent newspaper.”

Father Van Wolvekars says the college would not interfere with the editorial policy of the newspaper. That is, as long as The Observer prints provocation and criticism. I have explained to Van Wolvekars several times that financial control means editorial control. No matter how small the headlines or the rest of the University are in maintaining the editorial freedom of The Observer, editorial freedom is impossible unless the paper is also financially independent.

The University claims that since The Observer utilizes University subscription fees, the paper should be held accountable for its funds. The Observer agrees. Financial accountability should be a primary concern in any organization. However, the University is not demanding only financial accountability. It is demanding control.

The University, of course, does not call it control. The University, however, calls it freedom. The ability to refuse to pay The Observer’s bills is control. Refusal to allow The Observer to spend money is control. As long as the University is signing the checks, it has control.

And not only does the University want to control the $70,000 it collects from students annually, it also wants to control the $150,000 that is generated by advertising.

The Observer has proposed a seven-part plan which, under normal circumstances, would satisfy a call for financial accountability. The major tenets of the proposal are:

The Observer will prepare monthly Income Statements and make those reports available to the University.

The Observer will form an Alumni Board of Directors. The Board will consist of professional journalists and businessmen and businesswomen. This Board also will decide on monthly Income Statements in order to monitor ongoing policy.

The Observer will hire an external Certified Public Accountant to perform an annual audit of all financial activity. This audit will be made available to the University for review and discussion with the Board of Directors.

This proposal is currently seting on Father Hesburgh’s desk. It has been sitting on his desk since Wednesday morning. So far, The Observer has not discussed this matter with him. We’ve dealt only with Father Van Wolvekars and five other University representatives. We’re waiting to hear from Father Hesburgh.

We hope he is willing to discuss our proposal and help us establish third-party accountability. Even though Van Wolvekars has threatened to throw The Observer out of the La Fortune offices, the paper will not back down. The Observer will continue to fulfill its obligation to produce a daily newspaper for the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s — with or without the support of the Notre Dame administration.

In Brief

A new shuttle schedule will be instituted on Monday, Oct. 31. The number of trips to University Village have been increased. This trip will enter University Village at 8:30 a.m. and pass by A-B-C-D buildings on the way to the docks. The increased number of trips is a result of a survey among University Village residents, also. bus service on Home football weekends will not begin until the 6:55 a.m. run from Saint Mary’s. The 3:05 p.m. run from the docks will remain at 3:05 p.m. until 2:07 for those who leave class at 2:05. Finally, more buses will run the Saint Mary’s-Grotto route. — The Observer

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Off-campus crime expected to decline

By MARK GIBSON
and MARK WORSCHEN
News Staff

Off-campus students need to take extra precautions to prevent burglaries during the upcoming fall break, say officials from Notre Dame and the South Bend Police Department. They recommend moving valuables out of vacant houses and setting up a “Home Watch” with the police.

“Students are easy prey because each house may have two or three spots. Burglars can scan three times as much. Plus, they don’t own the home and don’t put as much into security,” says Corporal Doug Way of the Northeast Station.

“Don’t leave valuables in a vacant home,” advises Way, who also encourages students to call the South Bend Police (284-9201) and ask for a “Home Watch” if no one will be living there for the week. He explains that the police will guarantee to check the house at least twice during each eight hour shift if the watch is requested.

Brother John Campbell, director of off-campus housing, agrees with Way and adds that students should be sure not to leave valuables in plain sight and to log the serial numbers on all valuable items.

“Burglars do not like to work for their money,” says Campbell. “That’s why the three times officers go out and they will continue to steal as long as we make it easy for them. The Juvenile Department and the Mayor’s Task Force try to keep all burglaries committed with the use of force to gain entry.”

“However,” cautions Campbell, “sometimes all this is not enough. The answer may lie in an awareness program in which neighbors and students are encouraged to report suspicious activities to the police.”

Way says that the concept of community oriented policing can increase this awareness by keeping the police closer to the people. He says that the establishment of the Northeast Station, at 420 N. Francis, has “definitely been a real success.”

The station — open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday — has been set up as a base for officers on permanent assignment to the northeast sector of South Bend. Information and advice on home security also is available at the station. Way says they also are trying to prevent crime from being on the increase in the northeast sector, one of three areas of the city determined by the South Bend police (see chart).

“We experienced an increase in residential burglary from the end of July which hit a peak at the end of August. It started to decrease by September, and we expect a dramatic decrease in October,” says Way. He attributes the decrease to the arrests of two individuals in August and the issuance of warrants on another.

“There is nothing to be afraid about,” says Way, referring to off-campus living. “A student should keep in mind that walking home from Corby’s at two in the morning alone does not make him a prime target for crime; however.”

Crime has been “no big deal” this year for senior Randy Hill, who lives in Campus View Apartments. He says he has not been involved in and doesn’t know of any major crimes at the apartment complex this year.

Similar comments came from two other off-campus residents, Gary Gendel and Kevin Way, neither of his 11 other roommates in their house on Notre Dame Avenue have been affected by crime. “I walk home late from the library and I always watch for someone who might look suspicious,” but after spending two years in New York City, he says that the situation here is “nowhere near” what he experienced riding the subways through that city.

David Korys, a graduate student living on N. Eddy St., says “I worry about it (crime) sure, but so far we’ve been unaffected.”

Peace Corps recruits sought at ND to serve as ‘grass-roots’ diplomats

By RAY FRONK
News Staff

“Unsure of what to do after graduation?”

The Peace corps offers you an opportunity to put your education to work helping people help themselves, according to Peace Corps recruiter Terry Anderson.

“For anyone with a sense of adventure, who would like to experience another culture and actually have a positive impact on the lives of people in underdeveloped nations, Peace Corps may be the answer,” said Anderson, who is now visiting Notre Dame.

Anderson, who served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Liberia, hopes to talk with students interested in using their ideals and education to help people solve their own problems.

Notre Dame fits in well with Peace Corps objectives, said Anderson, because of its sense of commitment towards social concerns, its awareness of the importance of social development, and the strong push for the administration of human rights.

Anderson claims the Peace Corps is “not for everyone — and it is not meant to be,” because it requires a sense of social awareness and commitment.

At the end of their service, Peace Corps volunteers receive a readjustment allowance of $475 for each month served, totaling over $4,000, said Anderson.

The Peace Corps’ goals have not changed since its establishment during the Kennedy administration. These goals are: promoting world peace and friendship, helping developing countries meet their needs for skilled men and women; and promoting mutual understanding between the people of the United States and those of developing nations.

Anderson calls Peace Corps volunteers “grass-roots ambassadors” because they offer people around the world a chance to learn about Americans, possibly improving public relations between the United States and other nations.

Anderson will return for interviews with interested students on Nov. 8-10. These interviews may be scheduled through the Placement Office.

Anderson will present a film and discussion seminar on the Peace Corps for all interested students on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in room 123 of Newlund Science Hall.

Dormitories to be locked next week

Special to The Observer

Access to residence halls will be restricted, and partial hours will remain in effect during October Break.

Dean of Students James Roemer has issued a special bulletin telling residents that doors should be locked at all times — students will be able to enter only by key or dekey card. However, doors will not be chained during this break.

If a student wishes to remain in the hall during October Break, he or she must contact his or her rector today.

Both the North and South Dining Halls will close after the dinner meal on Oct. 22. Students are encouraged to consume the normal meal schedule with the dinner meal on Sunday, Oct. 30.

The public cafeteria will be open for meals on a cash basis during break. Its normal hours will remain in effect.

The Huddle schedule is as follows:

Today — Regular hours
Tomorrow — 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Oct. 23 — 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Oct. 24 through Oct. 28 — 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Oct. 29 — Regular hours resume.
Barbados' Bishop dies in military-led coup

Associated Press

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados - Scattered gunfire broke out in Grenada yesterday after the army killed Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and as many as 10 others in a far left coup.

The army placed the island under curfew and warned that violators would be shot on sight.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the turmoil on the Caribbean island - where there are some 1,000 Americans, many of them medical students - "has raised our concerns to the highest level."

State Department officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said there are suspicions "there are suspicions" but no evidence that Cuba might have played a role in the upheaval.

The gunfire cracked in the early morning, said sources in Grenada's capital of St. George's, but no one ventured outdoors because the army, led by Gen. Hudson Austin, threatened to shoot anyone judged to be disturbing the peace.

"Look, man, how do you expect me to tell you anything with the curfew on?" asked a resident contacted by telephone from neighboring Barbados. "I'm certainly not going out."

The army said in a broadcast that anyone venturing out before 6 p.m. Monday would be shot on sight. "It also urged Grenada's 130,000 citizens to be "vigilant against all anti-revolutionary activities and counter-revolution."

Austin's role in Bishop's ouster and sacking Wednesday surprised many Grenada watchers, who had expected Bishop's deputy, Bernard Gard, to emerge in the new leader. But has not been heard from for nearly a week.

Austin was an original member of the New Jewel Movement founded in 1975 by Bishop, and is credited with leading the charge on police barracks in 1979 that brought Bishop to power in a coup that overthrew Sir Eric Gairy.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Mike Morgan said in Bridgetown that there are some 650 students, nearly all of them Americans, along with 100 faculty and staff at the St. George's University School of Medicine. He said there also were American retirees in Grenada and "an unknown number of tourists could be there."

Diplomatic sources in Barbados, quoting accounts from informants in Grenada, reported that witnesses said Bishop and Foreign Minister Unison Whiteman had been captured and executed Wednesday. Whiteman reportedly led a crowd of several thousand that freed Bishop from house arrest earlier in the day.

Army commander Austin claimed on the state radio late Wednesday that the army opened fire, killing Bishop and others, after Bishop began arming his supporters and two soldiers were killed.

But a witness said Bishop raised his hands over his head in surrender shortly before the soldiers opened fire, a source said.

The sources, all of whom requested anonymity, reported that Bishop and the others were wounded, but instead of being taken to a hospital were executed at Fort Rupert, the army headquarters.

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STUDENT MEAL CARD REQUIRED
OR GUESTS $5.00
Poitier impersonator indicted for burglary

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A teenager who gained access to the homes of prominent New Yorkers by telling them he was the son of actor Sidney Poitier was ordered held in $10,000 bond yesterday at his arraignment on burglary and criminal impersonation charges.

David Hampton, 19, of Buffalo, stood with his hands clasped in front of him as Manhattan Criminal Court Judge Ira Beal said the bond amount meant the defendant could be released on $8,000 cash bail. "The prosecution had asked for bail of $50,000.

The youth, son of prominent Buffalo lawyer and city official David E. Hampton, was accused of using a scan known as "the bite" to talk his way into the homes of Osborn Elliott, dean of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, and others. Allegedly using stolen address books, Hampton would call a potential victim, say he had been mugged and needed a place to stay for a day or so until his "father." Sidney Poitier, arrived in New York to begin filming "Dreamgirls," now a hit Broadway musical.

At least one other New Yorker, John J. Belin, president of educational television station WNET, has told police he was victimized by a man fitting Hampton's description.

Manhattan Assistant District Attorney Peter Haskell charged that in one case on June 24 Hampton stole luggage, a camera and 10 shirts worth some $4,500 from photographer William King.

Haskell, alleging that Hampton accepted $50 cash, a shirt and food and lodging from Elliott the night of Oct. 2, read in court a passage from a law book in which the author held that "one who gains entry by trickery and deception" has not in fact entered by permission and is therefore subject to criminal charges.

Thundering shakes

John Mosley, special teams captain, challenged pep talk by Irish fans at a rally in front of Notre Dame Stadium. Mosley will spearhead attacks against invading Trojans tomorrow afternoon in Notre Dame Stadium. Mosley, however, has a grudge to settle — neither he nor any of his senior teammates have yet defeated the Trojans.

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Trustees, students discuss concerns

By PATRICK MULLEN
New Staff

Rectors, faculty members, and administrators could and should take an active role in reaching out to students. This, according to Student Body President Brian Callaghan, was one of the main points discussed in yesterday's meeting of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees with members of the Student Government and other student representatives.

In a semi-annual meeting intended to provide members of the Board of Trustees with student views and concerns, student representatives brought up the question of relations between faculty members, rectors and students. "Faculty members and rectors have taken the initiative in trying to establish relations," said Callaghan, "because, while students are willing to take steps toward friendship, they are often afraid of being thought of as brown-nosers." Discussing the Catholic character of the University, representatives examined the effects of religious members of the staff and organizations such as the Center for Social Concerns and the Office of Campus Ministry on students. It was agreed that they are "doing well but should reach out to students who are not inclined to religion or community service."

Representatives also suggested that the administration institute more actions to alleviate student concerns. "While the administration is willing to cooperate with students, students have to initiate most of the actions that deal with their problems and concerns themselves," said Callaghan. "The Notre Dame family can't be run only by the administration."

The Board of Trustees is a group of prominent men and women whose function is to provide the University and the administration with outside guidance. The Student Affairs Committee of the Board listens to student opinions of the University and administration, according to Callaghan.

Other issues discussed in the two-hour meeting were: financial aid, alcohol and its place at Notre Dame, renovations, and on-campus apartment buildings.

Board members stated that emphasis must be placed on quick financial aid to the students who are in danger of dropping out of the University because of financial need.

If financial aid isn't increased, highly qualified but less wealthy students will be denied a fair chance to attend Notre Dame, said representatives, discussing the possibility of Notre Dame becoming a "superior" or "elite" school for upper-middle-class students.

Representatives agreed the problem of alcoholism can best be dealt with not by the administration, but by students exerting "positive peer pressure" on one another. The lack of alternative social activities was addressed as one of the main causes of high alcohol use.

Renovations to classrooms, especially those in the Cushing Hall of Engineering, the Hurley Hall Business Administration Building, and the Administration Building were also discussed.

...Board

continued from page 1

McDonnell said there are three reasons why he believes an advisory board is necessary. The first reason stems from the fact that The Observer is a large organization and has an obligation to provide assistance to its student staff, he said.

Second, the possibility of legal cases "makes it imperative," McDonnell said. "If The Observer ever breaks off and became completely independent, we would still recommend an advisory board."

The observer ever broke off and became completely independent, we would still recommend an advisory board."

McDonnell cited the blanks of professors from the College of Business, the Law School, and the English, accounting and marketing departments. McDonnell and Van Woeltje both said that the decision as to which faculty members would serve on such a board should be made by The Observer.
Nancy Reagan consoles parents of drug users
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nancy Reagan, swamped with letters after her appearance on a morning television show to draw attention to drug abuse, is calling some troubled writers to offer her sympathy and encouragement.

To one woman from Indiana whose son disappeared five years ago, after using drugs and fighting with his parents, the first lady said Thursday: "I'm so sorry, and just know there are a lot of people going through the same things you're going through. It doesn't make it any easier, I know. It's still your child ... You hang in there."

Mrs. Reagan made public some of the letters she has received, with the understanding that the writers' names and hometowns would not be disclosed.

One woman wrote that her 26-year-old son took his life last year after a battle with alcoholism and drug abuse.

"These substances so bewitched his mind, and although he went through treatment, he lacked confidence in himself to be free. Now, his nightmare is over, and ours goes on," she wrote.

Mrs. Reagan, appearing to wipe a tear from the letter, to a group of reporters and photographers, "It's hard to describe our grief and loss. To others he may have seemed like a worthless person who didn't deserve to live. But we loved our sweet cuddly baby, charming toddler, his loving child, who as a teen, stumbled blindly into another world."

The letters were written after Mrs. Reagan appeared as a co-host of ABC's Good Morning America on Oct. 12. A desk in the East Wing Reception Room was nearly covered with several stacks of letters, with some of the piles reaching nearly a foot.

Brazilian decree hopes to secure needed loans
Associated Press

BRASILIA, Brazil — The military-backed government issued a decree yesterday to replace key austerity measures rejected by Congress, and police with emergency powers enforced a ban on public gatherings in the capital.

President Joao Figueiredo decreed emergency measures Wednesday night which he said were needed to prevent "outside agitators" from disturbing Congress during its deliberations on 3-month-old decrees that cut salaries and state spending.

The opposition, aided by 29 government party defectors, vetoed the austerity laws, even though they were tied to the release of billions of dollars in loans from the international banking community.

The loans are badly needed to help Brazil handle a staggering $90 billion foreign debt. But the opposition maintains that the way for Brazil to impress foreign bankers is to trim the civil service bureaucracy, not squeeze already hard-pressed working people.

The government responded yesterday with a new, somewhat milder austerity decree. Under the Brazilian Constitution, the president is empowered to decree laws and put them into effect immediately, but Congress later can veto them.

Most of the bail-out loans to Brazil are linked to an International Monetary Fund agreement that calls for drastic reduction of inflation and cuts in state spending.

International banking sources in London said yesterday that the congressional vetoes will make it more difficult for Brazil to assemble a $12 billion debt rescue package from banks in the next few weeks. The final outcome on the package will depend on how the IMF responds to the new developments, said the sources, who insisted on anonymity.

There was no immediate IMF reaction.

Blowing bubbles

Blowing bubbles. Members of Ground Zero, a nationwide group which seeks to increase nuclear awareness, spell bottles of soap bubbles at the South Dining Hall.

REGULAR SPECIALS

MON. & TUES. 7-10 pm

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THE MARKET BASKET SPECIAL

Marinated vegetables, fruit, fresh bread, perrier

specials

$14.95

breakfast + lunch served daily

ph. 234-2600
Now that we have your attention, we would like to announce a support group for women at Notre Dame/St. Mary's. It is being sponsored by the Women's Caucus and run by the Counseling & Psychological Services Center. 

Beginning Date: Wed., Nov. 2, 1983
Time: 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Place: Counseling & Psychological Services Center (3rd floor of Student Health Center)
Cost of call & PSC at 259-7336 to sign up for the group

The gift brings to 1.04 million acres the amount of land the Interior Department has acquired, primarily through gifts and land trades, in 1983.

WASHINGTON -- Interior Department officials said the swap was a good deal because the federal government will give up land closer to the population centers of Anchorage and Fairbanks in return for land covering a key migratory route for the 100,000 animal Porcupine Caribou herd.

Charles Clusen, a official of the Wilderness Society, another environmental group, said Congress in passing the Alaska Lands Act directed the Interior Department to try to negotiate a land swap to complete the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

"He is saying he should be a great hero for pursuing what Congress told him to do for once," Clusen said.

Watt announced his resignation Oct. 5, in the wake of a furor over a wiretapping about "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple" on a coal leasing advisory panel.

He appeared somewhat subdued during the brief 10-minute ceremony yesterday. He read his statement, signed the transfer document and left before reporters could ask questions.

The Senate will bring the total site of the Arctic refuge to 19.5 million acres. The land acquired was completely surrounded by the refuge and was along the Canadian border.

The state of Alaska had acquired the property in 1972, planning to use it to accommodate a possible natural gas pipeline. However, that pipeline proposal is no longer under active consideration, the Interior Department said.

WASHINGTON -- The Senate voted yesterday to block for six months implementation of a Reagan administration plan to censor the writings and speeches of federal employees who have to high classified materials.

The action on a 50-34 roll came in the form of an amendment to a $6.4 billion appropriations measure that will finance operation of the State Department and related agencies through next Sept. 30.

The move was spearheaded by Sens. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., and Thomas T. Eagleton, D-Mo., who complained that the White House plan would unconstitutionally invade the free-speech rights of more than 100,000 people.

Under the plan, federal officials and employees will have to access highly classified Sensitive Compartmented Information. White House directive aimed at preventing leaks of classified material to the media.

The proposal, which would cover even works of fiction written after an official left government service, is part of a broader White House directive aimed at preventing leaks of classified material to the news media.
**IRA: Existing by ourselves alone**

Great Britain could never adopt a policy of isolationism, even if it wanted to. The country is heavily dependent on the cooperation of others to maintain the high standard of living its people currently enjoy. It depends on the United States and the rest of the NATO members for defense needs, and it is growing even more dependent upon the states that comprise the European Economic Community to help retaliate its floundering economy.

The British exemplify the interdependence of our world more than the U.S., since they are vulnerable to sudden changes in world policy. Indeed, the concept of "ourselves alone," is nothing but a quickly dismissed pipe dream in this country.

This sentiment is not unusual in the British Isles. One group of individuals believes it can accomplish its goals alone; no matter what the circumstances. It has pledged never to abandon its cause, regardless of the hardships its people face. These people downplay the importance of foreign influence, claiming that outsiders must not be allowed to tamper with the resolution which they are working so hard to bring about. These are the guiding principles of an organization that truly wants all the responsibility along with all the glory.

The philosophy of "ourselves alone" is the driving force behind the Irish Republican Army, whose political wing — Sinn Fein — means "ourselves alone" in Gaelic.

The IRA is often seen as a militant force of Irish revolutionaries, fighting to free an oppressed minority from a tyrannical majority of imperialists. Most people in London, however, do not quite see it that way.

To the English, the IRA is nothing more than a dangerous mob of terrorists who must not have their way. The IRA has struck fear into the hearts of Londoners; one cannot miss signs plastered all over the subways, instructing people what to do should they see an unattended package. London is not exempt from the IRA's wrath; on the contrary, it has been a major target of bombings throughout the years. Although the pace of their activity has slackened off here in recent months, the showdown between convicted IRA criminals and the Thatcher government have been well publicized. The celebrated hunger strike in Belfast Maze prison led by the late Bobby Sands, over the granting of political prisoner status to IRA detainees has not been forgotten.

Because the prisoners demands were not met, the strike was largely assumed to have been a failure, though it may have brought sympathy from other circles. It was one of the few times the IRA chose to employ non-violent protest to make their feelings known. "The British are not treated, therefore negotiation will not be successful," these words reportedly spoken by an IRA leader symbolize the resignation of these people.

"Ourselves alone" may sound good on paper, but it has not worked very well in practice. It follows then, that IRA leaders have dropped their opposition to the reception of foreign aid, however secretly it may arrive. The problem of arms and money flowing into their hands from private sources has become so embarrassing that senators Edward Kennedy and Daniel Moynihan have made public appeals to Americans not to continue such support.

Another controversy involves allegations that the Soviet Union has attempted to negotiate some kind of deal over arms (which IRA leaders are said to have accepted). Even Colonel Khaddafy of Libya has bragged about his assistance. This sheds light on another problem that few Americans have anticipated. Should the IRA succeed in forcing government troops out of Ulster, and take control of that province for their own, what would that signal for the process of reunification? What happens if the Dublin government rejects the terms offered to it by the IRA, and forces the latter to set up its own state in its newly conquered land? Could London — and the West as a whole — tolerate a Marxist state heavily influenced by Soviets and Libyans coming to collect their HOWS? This scenario is hypothetical, of course, but it should give us pause before inexcusibly supporting these "freedom fighters" with whom many of us share a common ancestry and heritage. The British treatment of the Irish over the ages can only be described as tragic, but it does not justify a continued cycle of violence and a mounting list of casualties.

Editor's note: Edward Sheeran currently is participating in Notre Dame's junior program in London.
REVENGE

The Irish try to get even with Trojans

By LOUIE SOMOGYI

Although Saturday’s Notre Dame-USC battle won’t have any bearing for either team’s hope for the national championship as it so often has, emotions on both sides are still expected to be at peak level.

For the Irish, the revenge motive couldn’t be any stronger. Notre Dame sports a 2-12-2 record against the Trojan machine since 1966, and has lost the last five meetings in a row. Two of the most heartbreaking losses in Head Coach Gerry Faust’s regime at Notre Dame have been to the Trojans.

USC won with less than five minutes left in the 1981 contest as halfback Todd Spencer ran 26 yards for the touchdown that broke the 5-7 tie. Last year, halfback Michael Harper’s “Phantom Touchdown” with 48 seconds left handed the Irish another disappointing loss. Since the beginning of the week, a five-by-three foot long picture of that “touchdown” has been hanging in the Notre Dame locker room.

The Trojans, however, also have a special incentive coming into Saturday’s game. As usual, the Trojans were expected to be contenders for national honors in the pre-season. But hard times have hit the team this year as they started here. People just assume at a Notre Dame or USC that there’s no adjustment period when a new coach comes in, but it’s not automatic. I can sympathize with him, but Notre Dame will be patient like people have been here with me. USC has too good a program not to come back strong.”

Despite the losing record, one cannot deny that USC is once again stocked with tremendous talent. A reflection of this talent is this year’s current senior class.

As freshmen in 1974, the 1978 class graduated with nine wins and a chance to play for the national championship on New Year’s Day if its team could beat the Trojans. But the Notre Dame team was embarrassed on national television by a 55-29 count. As freshmen in 1980, this year’s senior class went to USC with nine wins and a chance to play for the national championship on New Year’s Day if its team could beat the Trojans. But the Notre Dame team was embarrassed on national television by a 20-3 count.

As sophomores in 1975, the 1978 class was greeted with a new head coach named Dan Devine. Devine’s competence as Notre Dame’s coach was greatly questioned all year as the team failed to go to a bowl game. Notre Dame lost at home that year to the Trojans by a 20-3 count.

As sophomores in 1976, the 1978 class went back to the Los Angeles Coliseum. Despite beating the Trojans in just about every statistical category that year, Notre Dame lost, 17-15.

As juniors in 1977, the 1978 class went back to the Los Angeles Coliseum. Despite beating the Trojans in just about every statistical category that year, Notre Dame lost, 17-15.

Now comes the good part of this journey through the Twilight Zone.

In 1977, the class of 1978 faced USC at home on October 22. This year’s senior class likewise faces USC at home on October 22. The 1977 team faced a lot of early season adversity. In the second game of the season that year it lost to Mississippi -- a team they had no business losing to. This year’s team need a lot of early season adversity. In the second game of the year it lost to Michigan State -- a team it had no business losing to.

In the third game of the 1977 season, a quarterback who started the season at third string, Joe Montana, came in to add a new spark to the team. In the third game of the 1983 season, a quarterback who started the season at third string, Steve Beuerlein, came in to add a new spark to the team. In 1977, the head coach and his staff bravely weathered “Dump Devine,” slogans. In 1983, the head coach and his staff have been bravely weathering “Oust Faust,” slogans.

In 1977, the Notre Dame team, especially its seniors, gained revenge against the Trojans three times with an electrifying 49-19 triumph in which the team came out in green jerseys for the first time in 14 years. Can the 1983 team, especially its senior class, repeat such an electrifying performance this Saturday after noon to gain some revenge from the previous three years of frustration?

Such trivia, albeit interesting, is really trivial. Notre Dame will not win Saturday’s game on the basis of fulfilling history. It can only win with a lot of hard work and dedication. When the Irish crushed the Trojans in 1977, a lot of people felt that it was the green jersey touch that led Notre Dame to victory. But Devine understood that it was not just green jerseys that led to the tremendous performance.

“There was an awful lot of heart under those jerseys,” reflected Devine afterwards, “and the kids have performed all year to the best of their abilities.”

It is exactly that kind of heart and dedication this Notre Dame team will need tomorrow. No, this team doesn’t have the chance for the national championship the way the 1977 team did. But it does have the chance to regain nationwide respect the way the 1977 team did.

For the last three weeks, this year’s team has been gradually regaining respect. A lot of wounds have been healed since that Saturday night debacle at Miami four weeks ago. That ever ubiquitous skepticism about the team and coaches is still lurking in the back ground, though. A victory on Saturday, like the 1977 victory, can help alleviate quite a bit of that skepticism. More important, it would help keep the momentum rolling for the team as it heads into the home stretch this year.

After the 1977 game, Sports Illustrated reported Notre Dame’s great triumph over the Trojans as a time of great transformation in Notre Dame football fortunes.

The victory came at a particularly opportune moment for both coach and team. ... A bumper sticker which said for $1 outside Notre Dame Stadium before the USC game said, "Dump Devine." Somebody painted over Devine’s name on his parking place outside his office and made it read "5 minutes parking." But with this scene and a 5-1 record, three of the four major bowls (the Rose is excluded because of its Big Ten commitment) are lusting after Notre Dame. "Cheer, Cheer For Old Notre Dame" is back on the charts. Up there Rockne is smiling.

Hopefully, the Notre Dame football team can make such history repeat itself on October 22, 1983 as it did on October 22, 1977.
Ted Toller

While Toller may not express the win like the two previous coaches, John McKay and John Robinson, he does possess the football knowledge. "He's a genius," said quarterback Sean Salisbury. "On the field he is a perfectionist. Offense to him is like taking teeth to you." Robinson certainly was aware of Toller. When John Jackson left Robinson's staff, the current head man of the Rams grabbed Toller from Brigham Young University.

Toller served eight years at San Diego State as offensive coordinator and quarterback coach, the same positions he held at BYU for the 1977 season. During that time he coached three NCAA passing champions. He had a reputation for opening up defenses and that's what Robinson wanted him to do for the Trojans.

In 11 games last year USC gained 2,414 yards through the air, compared to 1,120 yards in 1981. And so far in 1985 (after five games) USC has amassed 1,100 yards passing. While USC hasn't run as efficiently as it has in the past, it has become more diversified on offense.

Robinson said several times he had never worked with a man whose mind worked so quickly on offense as Toller.

"I've tried so many different ways to run that offense," Robinson said. "I've tried with different people, with different situations, but the offense is the same. That's why we've never been able to put it together." He added, "But it was good because I got a chance to be introduced to a lot of people."

And what do those people think now that they've met Toller?

"The people are, as I would say, taking a 'let's wait and see if he can maintain the program attitude," Toller said. "They know that I'm the head football coach but they're giving me a chance. Well, he's still an unknown guy."

"When you're not an established head coach, when you're not an assistant or not, it doesn't matter to a lot of people. You have to prove to them you can do it in a different way."

So far, the jury is still out on Toller and the 1985 Trojans. After a season-opening tie with Florida (19-19) USC was 3-1-1. But then they came back to back losses to Kansas (26-20) and South Carolina (58-24). That gave USC an 1-2-1 record, its worst start since 1978.

And the whipping administered by South Carolina was USC's worst since Notre Dame beat the Trojans, 49-14, in 1977.

"Well, right now we're just not a good football team," Toller said after the blowout. "We've got a little of everything going against us."

At his weekly media conference following the Jacksonville game Toller entered and found University President James Zumberge on hand.

"There's a great gap between our ability level and what we're right now," Toller said. "At this weekly media conference following the Jacksonville game Toller entered and found University President James Zumberge on hand."

"That's the way it's going to be," Toller laughed. He wasn't laughing at South Carolina.

"Right now we are playing at a level that is disappointing. But I've been in the business long enough to not write our team out so early in the year. I still think our talent is good enough to get us back into contention at any time under our schedule."

Toller has said he has taken complete responsibility for the Trojans not playing up to their capabilities. He has also taken the heat from those connected with USC. When asked how his mail was after South Carolina, he replied with a smile, "Well, it hasn't exactly been too positive."

But through the tough times (which seemed to all but disappear as USC's 58-77 blowout of Washington State on Nov. 3), he has remained positive.

"Our guys are hanging together very well under adverse conditions. There are people affiliated with USC football who aren't happy, but I can control what they think. If you ask your players to be strong when people are critical, then you better play for them."

So while the alumni groups may still hold reservation toward Toller, USC has become a media favorite because of his open style.

"It's very important to me," Toller said of his relationship with the press. "I would like to treat the media people like I understand they have a job to do. I've got a great deal of respect for them. I think I can handle the criticism and do the same for me. I want to be accessible to them. We need each other.

"That's why I have the business of football — and it is a business even at the collegiate level — is so exciting, because it's the media."

By his own admission Toller won't daze the press with headline-making statements or one-liners.

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Larry Williams
Californian tries to block another USC win

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

An all too familiar foe of the Irish comes into Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday. The USC roster again will pack a wealth of talent. Of all the talent on the field from California, however, perhaps the most talented player of all will be wearing a Notre Dame jersey.

The jersey number is 75, and the player is strong tackle Larry Williams.

Williams has played a major role in the rejuvenation of the Fighting Irish line since the Miami game. "The last few games we've been doing really well," Williams says. "We've cut down on our mistakes and basically decided that it was time to get down and hit some people."

The presence of that attitude is evidenced by the statistics from the last three games: 724 rushing yards (an average of 241 yards per game), and an average of more than five yards per rushing attempt.

"We didn't have any change of philosophies over the last three games," Coach Selser has kept the same philosophies," says Williams. "We had to accept them and put them into action. We are starting to get an offensive line. We're getting Mike Shiner back from his injury, and we are starting to get it together."

For Williams, Shiner's injury meant switching his position from strong tackle to quick tackle for the last three games. The adjustment required him to read defensive keys more, and relied more on finesse blocking than power.

Williams does have a preference when comparing the two positions. "I like strong tackle better mainly because I played there last year," Williams says. "However, the return of Shiner to the lineup will move Williams back to his regular position."

"The 6-6, 284-pound junior was mentioned as a preseason all-America choice by The Sporting News, and big things were expected of him and the whole Irish offensive line. We are starting to gel as an offensive line. We're getting Mike Shiner back from his injury, and we are starting to get it together."

One of the big factors was that I came over for the Miami game three years ago. It was a really nice, sunny day, and all of the leaves were changing colors. When I came here, I saw a spirit that I didn't see at the other schools, and I was really taken by how well the guys together to get us working together."

Williams took most things he does, like football, seriously, although he denies reports of his having a militaristic view on life. "I don't talk a lot in practice, but at games we need to come together," Williams says. "I see myself as trying to bring the guys together to get us working together."

Williams does get up early for breakfast every morning, because I have to keep my weight up," he explains. "I also get to bed early so I won't be tired."

Williams changed his normal way of doing things lately. The familiar mustache was shaven after the embarrassing loss to Miami. "It's been three weeks and we've won three games. I just thought that we needed a change."

In Williams' two games against the Trojans, Southern Cal has been victorious both times.

"What do the people back home say about that? 'I didn't get too much ribbing about last year's game because everyone knew we really won,' Williams says. You'd be surprised how many people down there are really supporters of ND. There are a lot of Irish haters, too."

As far as Saturday's matchup with the Men of Troy, Williams echoes Coach Faust's recent "no holds barred" attitude of intimidating the opposition. "We really have to come out and intimidate them," states Williams. "The offensive line is going to have to set the tone for this one, and if that means being a little nasty, that's what we'll have to do."

Count on Larry Williams to be the one to make sure that the Trojans have a long, long trip back to his home state.

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Larry Williams
Irish strong tackle

Growth was not over, however, as he again gained weight during this past summer and got his weight up to 284 pounds. "I decided to beef myself up," says Williams. "When you go up against guys like Crabbe and Clady in practice, you realize you need the extra weight. You either gain weight or get killed, and I guess I picked the lesser of two evils."

Williams did manage to maintain his quickness and strength while gaining nearly 60 pounds. "I am a self-confessed meat and potatoes man."

As a sophomore, Williams surged ahead to get a starting nod at tackle, and ended the season playing the most minutes of any offensive player.

This season he and Neil Maune have been asked to assume leadership positions, being the veterans of a relatively young offensive line.

"Larry exemplifies the model Notre Dame football player," says Head Coach Gerry Faust. "He's quiet and goes out and gets his job done."

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Count on Larry Williams to be the one to make sure that the Trojans have a long, long trip back to his home state.
Notre Dame vs. USC

The Game

Game: Fighting Irish vs. Southern Cal Trojans
Site: Notre Dame Stadium (90,975)
Time: 1:30 p.m. EST, Saturday, Oct. 22, 1983
TV-Radio: No live television of the game is permitted by NCAA regulations. The game will be shown live via closed-circuit signal to the ACC Arena. Tickets are $5 each.

Notre Dame-Mutual Radio Network
Tony Roberts and Al Wexler

WNDU-TV (Ch. 16)

Series: Notre Dame 27, Southern Cal 23, ties 4

Last Meeting: Nov. 27, 1982, Southern Cal 17, Notre Dame 13

Rankings: Notre Dame unranked, Southern Cal ranked 4

Tickets: Game is sold out

The Schedule

Notre Dame
Sept. 10 def Purdue, 52-6
Sept. 17 lost to Mich. State, 28-23
Sept. 24 lost to Miami (Fla.), 20-0
Oct. 1 def Colorado, 27-3
Oct. 8 def. Ohio St., 38-6
Oct. 15 lost to Arizona, 20-17
Oct. 22 at Notre Dame, 20-9
Nov. 5 at Pittsburgh
Nov. 12 at Penn State
Nov. 19 Air Force

Southern Cal
Sept. 10 tied Florida, 19-19
Sept. 17 def Oregon State, 33-10
Sept. 24 lost to Kansas, 26-20
Oct. 1 lost to S Carolina, 56-14
Oct. 8 def. Wash. St., 38-7
Oct. 15 lost to Ark State, 34-14
Oct. 22 at Notre Dame, 20-9
Nov. 5 at California
Nov. 12 at Stanford
Nov. 19 UC"
LOST/FOUND

LOST: BLUE LIGHTWEIGHT PIN-SPIKE TRACKSUITS WITH A MASSIVE AMOUNT OF SELF MADE PINS. ONLY US$75.00. WILL BE AT THE LOST TABLE AFTER 8 PM FLEXIBLE on TUESDAY OCT. 2. TO WHOMEVER TOOK MY TRACKSUITS, CALL 287-6273, PLEASE!

LOST: A PAIR OF NAVY GASS WITH A PIN STRIPE ON THE FRONT. OVERSTRESSED FROM ALL THE WALKING AROUND AT THE UNIVERSITY. PLEASECALL 287-6273 OR STOP BY THE LOST TABLE TUESDAY OCT. 2. TO WHOMEVER TOOK MY GASS, I WOULD REALLY LOVE TO HAVE THEM AS I NEED THEM FOR SCHOOL.

NEED NAVY AND BOSTON RED SOX TICKETS. PLEASE CALL JULIE AT 628-0787. JULIE IS GOING TO HAVE A BIRTHDAY SOON! PLEASE CALL JULIE. JULIE, YOU ARE THE GREATEST!

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A very nice Black Miltary needs PITT'S gate at selling or $500 for serious buyers. Please call at (312) 256-5432 Ext. 3203 or 4233.

Hey! If you do gain please call me at 256-5432 Ext. 3203.

I DESPERATELY NEED A U.S. NAVY GASS. I WILL BUY YOUR BEST OFFER CALL ME AT 256-5432 Ext. 3203.

NEED: One GI. Call Jan 256-5432 Ext. 3203.

NEED NAVY DISQUAD 277-6206

NEED HELP! I STUDENT AND I G. To the U.S. grant please call at 4441.

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NEED BOTH U.S. AND STUDENT G FOR ALL REMAINING HOME GAMES CALL MIKE AT 256-5432 Ext. 3203.

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NEED 2 NAVY GASS FOR YOU US$5 CALL MIKE 256-5432 Ext. 3203.

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Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame-USC game, to be played tomorrow, is being shown live via closed-circuit signal in the ACC arena. All tickets are $5 for the showing on a theater-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

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

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be collecting for the United Way tomorrow before the USC game. Look for the volunteers with yellow United Way buttons and United Way buckets. This is the chance for everyone — students, family, and alumni — to contribute. — The Observer

For those who ran in the Domer Six-Mile Run, the T-shirts are now in the Non-Varsity Athletic office. They can be picked up beginning this morning. — 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

The Notre Dame Rugby Club invites all of its past and present players to participate in the Oldtimer's Game, tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at Stepan Field. Special appearances will be made by Yogi, McD, B, Bull, Danny D., Mad Dog, Kirby, and Mole. — The Observer

Paul Owens gets new contract . . .

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Paul Owens, who relinquished his general manager's duties to manage the Philadelphia Phillies in mid-season, has signed a one-year contract to continue as field boss in 1984, the team said yesterday.

Owens' decision was a complete turnaround from his earlier statement that he "definitely" would not return to the dugout next season.

"I decided I wanted to come back because we have a chance to repeat what we did this year. I'm confident we will put on as good a show as we did in 1983," Owens said at a press conference.

So does Tom Lasorda

LOS ANGELES — Tommy Lasorda, who piloted the young and troubled Los Angeles Dodgers to the National League West title this season, was rewarded yesterday with an unprecedented three-year contract.

On the heels of what many consider his best job in seven seasons of managing the Dodgers, Lasorda became the first manager to be offered a multi-year contract by the owning O'Malley family.

The financial terms of Lasorda's contract were not announced, but it is believed to call for a substantial raise on the $250,000, one-year agreement he worked under this season.
continued from page 20
crowd as the champions in their respective weight classes. Seven of those fights yesterday, while the
ight was awarded the title because his opponent had suffered a broken nose in winning a semifinal bout.
The excitement increased with each fight and peaked at the last fight of the day. It was the heavyweight
championship which turned into an exciting slugfest between law student Tom Burger and junior Ken Munro.
Munro had advanced to the finals after receiving a bye in the semifinals. Burger, a southpaw, showed
his strength in the semifinals when he won on a TKO in the second round.
It did not take long for the two boxers to forget about protecting themselves as they quickly began
hitting each other very hard. Burger was the early aggressor, but it was Munro who was more effective in
landing punches. He hit Burger with a good right hand to force the first of six standing eight counts in the
fight. Burger continued to press on, however, and landed combinations that got Munro a standing eight
count of his own.
The second round was more of the same as Burger continued to press Munro and Munro continued
to fight him off well. Burger forced another standing eight count early in the round, but Munro retained the
test despite looking like he was about to collapse from exhaustion. The matter was decided in the last round when Burger consistently
landed hard punches on a tired Munro, forcing two more standing eights. The cards of all three judges
were close, but Burger was given a unanimous decision.
The welterweight contest was an
ounced as the “featured fight” and sophomore Ed Bornemann and senior Mark St. Amand did not let the
crowd down. Both fighters had been very impressive in the semifinals, basting their opponents with ac-
curate punches. St. Amand had scored a TKO in the third round, while Bornemann pushed his op-
ponent around the ring, doing everything but knocking him out.
The two boxers came out for the
first round using very different styles of boxing. Bornemann immediately
began stalking the taller St. Amand, who decided he would be better off moving around and throwing quick
combinations. His strategy worked as Bornemann could not get close enough to him. St. Amand’s excel-
lent technique and reach advantage kept Bornemann at bay and allowed him to win a unanimous decision.
Unlike the money bouts, the num-
ber of TKO’s was low. Six of the 14
fights in the semis ended by TKO, but only one finals bout did. That was the fight between junior Mike
Lewer and senior Dave Gano. Gano increased his string of TKO’s to two
by knocking down an unmatched
Lewer twice before putting him through the ropes at 1:27 of the first
round. It was the only knockout that did not last for the entire three rounds.
The only split decision came in the bout between sophomore Rip
Graf and senior Tony Rodriguez. Both boxers had advanced to the finals by winning close decisions
and were very evenly matched. Rodriguez had a height and reach disadvantage but was quick and ag-
gressive. Graf was very effective jab-
ning and countering in the first round and early in the second
round. The tide turned late in the second
round as Rodriguez, bleeding from
the nose, began to land more punches and drive Graf backwards. He continued to land some good
punches in the final round, before Graf started to fight back very well. Graf could not recover on the
judges’ scorecards, however, as he dropped the decision.
The lightweight battle between
Pat Collins, a freshman, and Steve
Badyna, a sophomore, was almost as
close as Graf’s and Rodriguez’ as
Badyna took an unanimous decision

despite very close scores by all three
judges.
Both fighters were involved in
easily close semifinal bouts, but
those fights did not compare with
the final which saw-see back and
forth. It was a dogfight, but Badyna had problems getting adjusted to the fact that Badyna was left-handed. Badyna
was able to get his left over Collins’
right hand and score effectively. He
was also able to block the Collins’
punches throughout the entire
round.
Collins seemed to adjust to
Badyna in the second round as he
defended himself better and landed
a number of good punches to
Badyna’s face. Badyna took the only standing eight count of the bout in
the second round.
Collins continued his pressure
early in the last round, but Badyna
began to fight back very well. By the
end of the fight, he was getting the
better of Collins. This comeback was
what gave him the victory.

Pete Reilly and Tim Dahlen squared off in the finals of the light
heavymweight division. Reilly had reached the finals with an
impressive show in the semifinals, win-
ning on a TKO in the second round.
The gangly Dahlen had used his
height and reach to an advantage as
he won on a split decision.
Dahlen’s height and reach did not
give him the advantage that he
needed to overcome the persistent
Reilly. Reilly constantly was on the
offensive, throwing a lot of punches
and landing a number of them. Dah-
lene improved at the beginning of the
last two rounds, but Reilly quickly
tired him out. By the end of the fight,
Dahlen was pretty much hanging on
to Reilly. Reilly was awarded a unan-
imous decision.
The final two champions were
decided on the basis of injuries.
Grad student Paul Ngo was awarded
the flyweight championship when his
opponent broke his ankle earlier in the
week. Nevertheless, Ngo did
fight yesterday, taking on Dave
Simon who lost in the lightweight
semifinals. Ngo, who was 20 pounds
lighter than Simon, put up a good
fight in the exhibition, but Simon
was too much for him and won the
unanimous decision.
Middleweight Jim Kelly was
awarded the championship when
his opponent broke his ankle earlier in the
week. Nevertheless, Ngo did
fight yesterday, taking on Dave
Simon who lost in the lightweight
semifinals. Ngo, who was 20 pounds
lighter than Simon, put up a good
fight in the exhibition, but Simon
was too much for him and won the
unanimous decision.

Notre Dame vs Purdue

by Ned Colletti

A game-by-game history of one of America’s greatest
football rivalries.

Author Ned Colletti will autograph his latest book
"Golden Glory - Notre Dame vs. Purdue"
Saturday, October 22nd 10:30 to 12:00
Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore  second floor
Crucial Big Ten contest

Michigan, Iowa show down

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — There is a definite note of nervousness in Bo Schembechler's voice this week — and for good reason.

The Michigan coach is trying to get his banged up Wolverines ready for tomorrow's game with powerful Iowa and he isn't sure he has the horses — despite the fact that Michigan is ranked No. 10 and Iowa is 12th in this week's polls.

Michigan is 5-1 for the season and 4-0 in the Big Ten while the Hawkeyes are 5-1 and 3-1.

Schembechler believes those records are misleading, however, because Iowa has played a much tougher schedule than Michigan, the Hawkeyes appear to have all the tools to pull off a title contender needs — great quarterback, good running backs, big line, tough defense, and outstanding kicking. Most important of all, perhaps, Iowa has a master coach in Hayden Fry, who has molded all the parts into a solid whole.

Going into Saturday's game, which will be televised nationally by ABC-TV, the Hawkeyes lead the Big Ten in passing offense, total offense, and scoring offense. Their quarterback, 6-foot-4, 210-pound junior Chuck Long, ranks No. 2 in the nation in passing efficiency. Long has led for more than 200 yards in his last seven successive games dating back to last season's Peach Bowl victory over Tennessee.

"They throw a lot," Schembechler noted. "The problem, for us, is that Long has really come along. He's good, very good. And he's got a good arm. He can really whip that ball from sideline to sideline."

Long, who leads the Big Ten in total offense, has completed 88 of 151 pass attempts for 1,695 yards and eight touchdowns with only three interceptions. "Iowa throws well," Schembechler said. "The difference is, they put the ball uphill. Check Long's average (11.16 yards per completion). He's in double figures. That means he's throwing the ball uphill."

"From a defensive standpoint, that gives us problems," Fry said. "You're talking about a team we've got to be in this ballgame. We're a good football team, but we still have a lot of areas we're not too good in."

"It seems like Michigan has the same size, the same speed, the same great team, year in and year out."

The game, which is Michigan's homecoming, also is something of a "must win" situation for Iowa, since it's unlikely a team can lose two conference games and still expect to get to the Rose Bowl. Kickoff is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. EDT.

McCarthy's

Michigan's EST. 1983

Mon: Monday Night Football — Pitchers $2 during game

Tues: Two for One Draft

Wed: Talent and Ladies Night — Happy Hour prices to ladies

Thurs: Cheers Nite — 25 draft 8-10 PM

Fri: Pre-Game Nite — united the echoes with us!

Sat: Morning Confusion — Irish Omelets $2.50; draft 7 AM.10 up a dme every hour till noon

Sat, Afternoon Pre-Game Warm-Up, $2.00 pitchers 2-8

Uncle Vinny Says: "Let's go out and win one for Pa O'Brien"

Full line of Pub Grub served daily Sat 7:00 AM - 2:00 AM
Weekend Action

TOMORROW
soccer
vs. Belmont Abbey
8 p.m.
Carter Field

rugby
Oldtimers’ Game
9:30 a.m.
Stepan Field

football
vs. Southern Cal
1:30 p.m.
Notre Dame Stadium

All-You-Can-Eat Brunch
On Sundays, it’s Brunch at the Marriott
Every Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., enjoy Brunch at the Marriott. A stupendous buffet of omelettes, waffles, and bagels, plus seafood, salads, cheeses, fruits, assorted hot entrees and vegetables.
To add to your pleasure, there’s live entertainment too. All for $9.95 for adults, $4.95 for children under 12.

BBQ Rib, Tips $3.50
Polish Sausage $1.75
Drafts . . . . . . . . . . . . .50c

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Elkhart
529-8992

Athletic Annex Jr.
University Park Mall
South Bend - 277-KIDD

Scottsdale Mall
Daily 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
12 S. 291-765

The Observer
Friday, October 21, 1983 - page 18
Fate

The S. J. Cohn said that all housewives have got to a golden home.

Thy means he's moving from the image of a fairy housewife who looks like every great old person is a little that golden home!

Mellish

People can I want some they diary? All day till we seem like a little for which they seem like some.

The Daily Crossword

Thursday's Solution

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The Weekend

Bloom County

Friday, October 21, 1983 — page 19

ALL THROUGH! GIVE ME A WAVE, WE'RE LOOKING FOR THE FESTIVAL.

LEO, THE FELIX TO THE RAIN BUT I'M GENERAL GROTON AND JUST A LITTLE FURRY.

NOW PERSONALLY, I'M NOT EXACTLY ABOUT THAT LADY... OR... THAT'S AROUND.

© 1983 Tribune Company

Berke Breathed

The ALBUQUERQUE PATROYS WOULD THINK A TOSKA DAY WAS A GOOD IDEA. THAT'S NOT ELSE.

Photius

Friday

Dave & Dave

TV Tonight

What's on tonight?

The Campus

Saturday, Oct. 22

• 8 p.m. • Test, Graduate Management Admission Test, Engineering Auditorium

Sunday, Oct. 23

Midsemester Break Begins

Far Side

"So then, when the barn doors open, we... laugh! You jerk!... Your hat blew it up!"
Soccer team drops tough game to Akron

By AL GNOZA
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame soccer team played Akron last fall, the visiting Zips vanquished the Irish by a whopping 5-1 score. Ouch.

Hopes weren’t too high for an Irish upset this year either, what with Akron sporting a No. 10 national ranking, and having tied Indiana two weeks after the Hoosiers shut out the Irish, 4-0. Please pardon the Zips for salvaging.

It figured to be a messy one, but it turned out to be a sticky one — for Akron that is. The favorites had to rally from a 1-0 deficit to beat the scrappy Irish 2-1 on Wednesday, handing the visitors only their fourth loss of the year against 14 wins.

It was just three and a half minutes into the game when Steve Chang and Richard Herdegen got together and set up Eric Evans with Notre Dame’s first and only goal of the afternoon. It put the Irish ahead 1-0 and rudely woke up the complacent Zips.

The Zips tied the score at 22:45 on a volley shot from ten yards out. Eight minutes later Akron notched the game winner on free kick that beat Notre Dame goalie Mark Steranka to the upper right corner of the net.

“They were beautiful plays that beat us,” conceded Notre Dame mentor Rich Herdegen. “It was quite an important game.”

“They didn’t think we could stop our game. They didn’t have the Irish, at least until Friday when Hunter is letting the boys hit the Big Apple. That’s New York for all you midwesterners.

The Irish will go against Wilkes College in a Sunday afternoon game at Monmouth College in a Tuesday night game, at Stockton State in a Thursday afternoon game.

Last year, the Irish went south for their annual road trip, beating Kentucky, Belmont Abbey, and North Carolina-Greensboro, while losing to

See SOCCER, page 18

What’s happening over fall break?

FOOTBALL
vs. Southern Cal
1:30 p.m.
Notre Dame Stadium
	Sat., Oct. 29

vs. Navy
1:30 p.m.
Notre Dame Stadium

vs. Cal
Sun., Oct. 30

FIELD HOCKEY
at Loyola-Baltimore
Sun., Oct. 23

at Johns Hopkins
Mon., Oct. 24

at Maryland-Baltimore County
Tues., Oct. 25

at St. Joseph’s (P.A.)
Thurs., Oct. 27

at Wilkes College
Sun., Oct. 23

at Monmouth College
Tues., Oct. 25

at Stockton State
Thurs., Oct. 27

ND VOLLEYBALL
at St. Xavier of Chicago
8:30 p.m.
ACC Auxiliary Gym

at Loyola-Chicago
Tues., Oct. 25
7 p.m.

at St. Louis
Wed., Oct. 26
6 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY
at Central Collegiates
Normal, Ill.
tomorrow

at MCC Championships
Indianapolis, Ind.
Sat., Oct. 29

SMC VOLLEYBALL
at Taylor University
tonight

at Manchester
Tues., Oct. 25

at NAIA Pre-tournament
(Goshen College)
Sat., Oct. 29

You may have break, but your teams don’t