Commencement ticket allotment drops by one

By MIRIAM HILL
Senior Staff Reporter

Students in the graduating class of 1984 will receive four guest tickets, rather than the five they have received in the past. If seniors want to get five guest tickets, they can sign up for a lottery to be held before Thanksgiving.

This change was needed, says Sister John Miriam Jones, assistant provost and chairman of the University’s Commencement Committee, because this year’s graduating class is larger than any previous one.

The 900 to 950 tickets which will remain will be put into a lottery which any senior wanting an extra ticket can enter. The deadline to sign up for the lottery is 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 18. Results will be posted in the Registrar’s office the week of Thanksgiving.

Richard Conklin, director of Notre Dame’s Department of Information Services, explained that the University almost ran out of tickets last year. There were enough tickets last year because many seniors did not use all of their tickets. "The ACC," said Conklin, "can hold approximately 12,000 people, and almost ten thousand of these seniors are reserved for guests of graduating seniors." 150 tickets are reserved for Trustees and guests of persons receiving honorary degrees.

If the record 1,200 people who are eligible for baccalaureate degrees in 1984 each used five guest tickets, and the 500 advanced students used four guest tickets, they are eligible for, there would not be room in the ACC for them all. Jones decided to hold a lottery because she felt it was the only fair way to distribute the remaining tickets. The last time a lottery for commencement tickets took place was in 1979. Conklin believes from now on seniors will receive four tickets, and a lottery will be held for remaining tickets.

Senior Class President Tricia Romano said, "I agree with Sister John’s decision. The seniors will probably not be too upset about the new policy because most of them do not use all of their tickets anyway."

On Tuesday, Oct. 18, University officials met with senior class leaders to discuss reasons for the reduction in tickets. Timothy O’Meally, University provost, has written a letter to parents of seniors in order to inform them of the policy change.

and, of course Republican strength, back into what I think has come to be a rather stagnant South Bend Council.”

Regan’s interest in pursuing the position was sparked by a course here at Notre Dame on local government. It was then he learned only one Republican has served on the Council in twelve years. "I was frustrated to find that, as a Republican, I was not being represented, and decided finally that I really ought to do something about it.

Regan then began campaigning for the help and support of fellow Notre Dame junior Tom Ray, a government major. Regan and Ray have stressed a personal approach to campaigning which entails a great deal of community/candidate interaction through persistent door-to-door visits and various other means. "I’d rather be shaking hands than sig­ ning checks," Regan remarked.

Use of the media, consequently, has not constituted a major part of the campaign. Regan also noted that he has not sought any campaign con­ tacts.

The South Bend Tribune report

Student runs for city council spot

By REBECCA HETLAND
News Staff

Tomorrow evening, Notre Dame junior Doug Regan will be debating his room at St. Edward’s Hall to hear the results of South Bend’s city council race. The results will cul­minate a campaign which began in mid-September and has since es­ tablished him as a Republican at large candidate. He is “realistically optimistic about the outcome,” noting that Republicans are relative­ ly scarce in South Bend.

Regan is almost certain he is the only Notre Dame student to ever have sought a council office. Regan’s two Republican opponents as well as some voters contend his age will pre­ sent a hindrance in getting office, but Regan hopes it will be a plus. “My goal is to bring vitality, and, of course Republican strength, back into what I think has come to be a rather stagnant South Bend Council.”

Regan’s interest in pursuing the position was sparked by a course here at Notre Dame on local government. It was then he learned only one Republican has served on the Council in twelve years. “I was frustrated to find that, as a Republican, I was not being represented, and decided finally that I really ought to do something about it.

Regan then began campaigning for the help and support of fellow Notre Dame junior Tom Ray, a government major. Regan and Ray have stressed a personal approach to campaigning which entails a great deal of community/candidate interaction through persistent door-to-door visits and various other means. "I’d rather be shaking hands than sig­ ning checks," Regan remarked.

Use of the media, consequently, has not constituted a major part of the campaign. Regan also noted that he has not sought any campaign con­ tacts.

The South Bend Tribune report

Knights will sponsor computer dating night

By MARY JACOBY
News Staff

The Knights of Columbus will be sponsoring a date night tentatively scheduled for either Dec. 9 or 10.

According to Grand Knight Joe Anthony, individuals will fill out resumes and be computer-matched with dates. The computer dating for­ mat is an “adaptation of a Screw­ Your-Roommate,” in the sense that no one will know who their date is until that night. The evening will include a catered dinner at the Knights of Columbus building followed by a dance, possibly with a live band, in the basement. Par­ticipants will have to look for name tags set up on dinner tables to find their dates.

The function will be limited to 75 couples from Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s, and the cost is $15 to submit a form and $8 more later if a person’s form is successfully matched with a date. Anthony expects more male forms than female. Proceeds will be donated to charity.

Anthony said that the date night is an attempt by the Knights of Columbus to do more for the campus. While Anthony would welcome help from Student Govern­ ment in promoting the event, he said that the function is not a specific ef­ fort to ameliorate past differences between the two organizations.
Questioning authority

Sarah Hamilton
Features Editor

In Brief

United Steelworkers President Lloyd McBride, who recently had heart bypass surgery, died yesterday in his bed at his home, a union spokesman said. McBride, 67, who lived in suburban Whitehall, died at 7: a.m., spokesman Russell Gibbons said. The cause of death was not immediately known. McBride had been discharged Nov. 3 from West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh, where he had a heart surgery Oct. 18. He had been hospitalized three times since 1980 for heart problems. McBride, who rose through the ranks in steelworker labor organizations, was elected president of the nation's largest steel union for the first time in 1973 and was in the third year of his second four-year term. Born March 9, 1916 in Farmington, Minn., McBride went to work at a St. Louis factory at age 16 and joined the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations in 1936. He was delegated to the IWW's first convention in Cleveland that year. McBride became a local union president at age 22 and was appointed a state representative in 1940. In the 1977 union elections McBride succeeded former union president IU Abel. He immedi-
ately announced that he would decentralize the union and divide up responsibility for running its 26 departments. - The Observer

The crumbling South Bronx, a decortclassified area, is a place where the worst that big cities have to offer is, getting to a touch of makeup to hide the ugly scars. City planners spend to federal money to spend all of hundreds of dollars, the walls are crumbling, the windows are broken, the streets are filled with trash, the air is polluted. How many of the residents of the area are filled with rubble and the sheds of buildings, many torn by bars and metal, and the cost of the first phase of the program is $300,000,000, all of which will come from the Federal Com-

Wealth

Philosophy professor Thomas Morris has received a $125,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to conduct a seminar, "Faith, Reason and the Meaning of Life: A Reading of Penseray," for high school teachers next summer. Morris will spend the summer from June 25 to July 22. He is specialized in philosophy of religion and holds degrees from the University of Notre Dame and Duke University. Twelve teachers will participate in the seminar. - The Observer

Weather

Partly cloudy and mild today with highs in the high 80s to low 90s. Fair and mild tonight with the low in the low 70s. Mostly cloudy and mild tomorrow with a chance of showers. Highs in

Monday, November 7, 1983 — page 2

Carnival State (O.E.C.) still request American ambi-
tance. But this is a fragile foundation for what ensued. The Organization's charter states that a unanimous vote is necessary for military action can be taken.

Even if no regulation had been broken the U.S. may have found itself without the support it would be expected, ra-

Sions such as the Soviet Union rebuked the U.S. and criticism and questions also came from NATO allies. Great Britain's Margaret Thatcher declined not to be dissolution Reagan from taking military action. Some allies, West Germany and Canada among their, were upset because they were not consulted on the matter and said they would have to the contra. Did the U.S. act in the proper and diplomatic way in working out the details of an al-

lian? On the domestic side of the issue, the War Powers Act seems to be powerless. Congress never declared war and yet every day it seems more possible that the army may remain in Grenada through to 1984 is the President abusing his authority as chief executive and commander in chief of the armed forces? These are a few of the questions that must be dealt with concerning this event. Foreign policy has been involved in issues of importance that do not at the mo-

ent directly affect their lives. In comparison to recent years, they are now, or are becoming to people reading, they are going to gather the story. They are still gathering. In Grenada, the focus is the subject of all discussions and all asking questions. They are speaking out. Tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. the Democratic Socialists Club of Notre Dame is sponsoring a rally protesting U.S. military intervention in Grenada.

One can support or oppose the invasion. The impor-
tant thing is that everyone be knowledgeable of as much of the story as is available and its repercussions. The questions that will automatically arise must be asked. The United States is a proclaimed democracy.
Nouwen to lecture on peacemaking

By PAT SAIN
Senior Staff Reporter

Father Henrj M. J. Nouwen, former president of psychology at Notre Dame during the late 1960's, is returning to the University to talk on "A Call to Peacemaking."

Nouwen, who will be speaking in the library auditorium on Thursday at 9 p.m., will talk about the personal and social call to peacemaking every Christian experiences.

"This is not a talk about how the United States should make peace in Latin America, but about a Christian's... call to peace," said Father Don McNeill, Director of the Center for Social Concerns.

McNeill, who invited Nouwen as part of a national "Week of Peace," said Nouwen's understanding of peacemaking comes from an interest and concern for society as a whole, and does not exclude political action.

"Christ will ask one question of all people: What have you done to the least of mine?" said Nouwen in an article in the Chicago Catholic.

"How are we, as a nation... going to relate to smaller counties?"

In the same article, Nouwen said that the "spiritual destiny of North American is intimately connected with the spiritual destiny of South America." In other words, agreed McNeill, one's personal actions can affect society's actions as a whole.

This is where Nouwen's personal "call to peace" hits home. Christians experience a call to personal and social peacemaking.

Nouwen is returning to the United States from a stay in Nicaragua this summer. He had originally planned to go to Peru, said McNeill, but his experiences in strife-torn Nicaragua compelled him to come back to the U.S. on a 19-city speaking tour.

"I had to do something to stop the killing... I had to say no more war," Nouwen said in the Chicago Catholic. "Something more than political conflict is happening there... It is a deep spiritual crisis that involves both America, North and South. It is a crisis that reveals the failure of five centuries of Christianity to bring unity to the Americas," said Nouwen in America.

Nouwen most recently has been a professor at Harvard University's Divinity School, where he teaches every spring. It was at the end of the last spring semester that he made his trip to Nicaragua, which brought him back to the United States to speak for peace.

"The elderly who are visited are aware the students are in a class at Notre Dame, and are willing and able to communicate," Shappell said. Each student is given two members of a nursing home to visit once a week, and the elderly person is given a little bit of time, is not rushed, and has no hearing problems.

"Many of the senior citizens have had visitors from previous classes, and understand the goals of the course," said Shappell.

"Sometimes, the relationships with the challenging problems are the more rewarding," said Shappell. A relationship with an elderly person that is easy and fun does not always provoke the questions about theology and community service that one might have assumed.

One of the discussions that interest many senior citizens is how to end a relationship, said Shappell.

"How to say goodbye to someone you have made friends with in a situation a many graduating seniors face," Shappell said.

Journals are kept by the students as they visit people in the homes. These journals are used as a basis material in class, and to write a major reflection paper at the end of the class. Charles Fitchettger, a senior who took the course last year, said: "Theology should not be in isolation... but deeply concerned with it. For example, can you actually love your neighbor if he's sitting around himself?"

"Students can use the people to grab three credits," said Shappell. "They go because they care and want to participate." For registration also help in selecting interests.

"The actual service becomes the framework for the theology students," said Fitchettger. "We examine love and are loved in return; it remains nothing but an ideal.

...Class

continued from page 1

The Observer announces the following promotions. Chris Owen, a senior Government/AIBA major from Cooperstown, N.Y., is holding a position of manager-business liaison. Poole, a sophomore American Studies/AIBA major from Brady, Oklahoma, assumes the position of advertising manager. Owen formerly held the position of advertising manager. Poole was promoted from the position of assistant advertising manager.

ARE YOU COLLEGE FINANCES IN CRITICAL CONDITION?

Visiting the Army Reserve can reduce your college costs. Whether you are entering your first year of college or your last, Visiting the Army Reserve can provide assistance in paying your tuition. Significant loan assistance can be provided as well.

Significant loan assistance can be provided as well. The Army Reserve can aid you by:

- Paying for your tuition, room and board, and books
- Assisting you in finding a job

For more information, please contact your local Army Reserve Recruitment Office or visit our website at www.armyreserve.com.

The Observer: The Voice of Notre Dame Students

On Campus, In the Community, For You.
Economical policies involve trade-offs. The goals of full employment and low inflation have not been achieved at the same time since the beginning of the 1970s. One's economical philosophy determines which of the two is more important. Conservatives tend to feel that low inflation is preferable, while liberals generally support low unemployment. Being the conservative Republican he is, Ronald Reagan has supported reduced inflation. His monetary policies have contributed to the production of a 5.9 percent annual rate of inflation for 1982 (down from 13.5 percent in 1979). This clearly helps those Americans who have a paycheck coming in on a regular basis. Less of their wages are being eaten up by inflation. But, before we put Reagan on the back, let's not forget that while inflation was high in 1979, the unemployment rate was a mere 5.8 percent. Unemployment peaked at 10.8 percent in December of 1982, and is still at its highest level since the Great Depression. Carter and Reagan had different views on the economic spectrum. Their different approaches can be cited as contributing factors to the trends of the leading economic indicators.

Let's turn for a moment to those who are presently unemployed. They do not experience great benefits from low inflation because the policies which reduce inflation make it difficult for them to find work. Those people who are unable to find a job face a frustrating, degrading and anxiety-filled road. Unemployment damages a person's outlook on life and destroys personal dignity.

President Reagan has chosen a tradeoff which causes those at the bottom of the employment picture to bear the costs for the remainder of society. In this so-called land of opportunity, it is against our nation's principles to subject those who are willing to work to the ravages of unemployment.

Yes, the economic picture is improving, but unemployment is still above nine percent. Some economists feel that economic gains have come about not because of Reaganomics, but because of the natural cycle which would have come out of the recession anyway. In other words, the economic situation is getting better irrespective of Reagan's policies, perhaps even in spite of them. What the President has really done is achieve low inflation at the expense of employment. Therefore, the nation can experience low rates of inflation dooms millions of people to unemployment and its cycle of degradation, frustration and poverty.

P. O. Box Q

We have a responsibility - to ourselves, to one another, and to our future generation. If we don't accept this responsibility - no, maybe soon - then all's well.

Ed O'Donnell

Grenada decision

Dear Editor:

The Richard Cohen column of November 1 relates that many in the United States simply do not understand why we invaded Grenada. Cohen's sarcastic writing style not withstanding, it is clear he feels that American lives were not in danger before the invasion. In fact, nearly 1,000 were in peril due to the overture of Maurice Bishop. The new Marxist leader, General Illich Austin, issued a 24-hour shot to kill curfew that was lifted only for a few hours the day before the invasion. Even then, American medical students could not leave the island as some wished. Also, Cuban "construction workers" with submarine guns patrolled the streets. Chaos reigned - there was a real threat that Americans would be taken hostage, as in Iran, if Austin panicked.

The U.S. decision to invade was mainly prepared to avoid another Iran. One must remember that President Reagan was not unknown. Jimmy Carter in 1980 partly because of increasing American frustration over Iran. Cohen's declaration that Americans in Grenada were not in danger, based on comments of a man not even in that country, and oblivious of the truth made apparent when the students came home and spoke of their fears, is not only mistaken but also indicative of irresponsible journalism. There is of course another reason for the invasion. The U.S. was asked by Grenada's island neighbors to do something, and not because they liked Bishop, but because they disliked and feared Austin much more than they did Bishop. The United States does not have a long history of ignoring its all too pleasant for assistance — remember the British in the Falklands war?

In short, Grenada's neighbors did not invite us to move into Grenada, as Cohen claims; rather, they asked us to do so as would anyone living next door to a burning house, who, cause of legitimate fears that the fire would spread to nearby houses, asked the fire department to put out the fire. Cohen would certainly not want any fire department ignoring sincere calls for assistance; would he?

Michael J. Roudoune

Viewpoint writers

Editor's note: The Observer is looking for viewpoint writers from Mary's College. If you would like to write occasionally, bi-weekly or weekly call 239-7471 and ask for Keith or Paul.

Campus comments: Should the U.S. have invaded Grenada?

Yes, but only in light of the discoveries made public since the invasion. Seeing the looks of relief on the medical students faces as they returned home seemed to confirm the need for action of some type. We may regret that our means could not have been more peaceful.

Linda Ruel
Law student

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5003

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It does not represent the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Several editors regularly represent the opinions of a variety of communities, and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Columns are available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions, on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Mon, Nov 7, 1983

The losers in the big trade-off

Newspaper headlines and economic forecasters once again are proclaiming that hard times will be over soon, as America moves out of recession. Reagan supporters, both in and out of the administration, are singing the praises of supply side economics and other presidential policies.

Randy Fahn

Monday analysis

The economic picture is not as rosy as we are being led to believe, and it is not being shared by all Americans. Furthermore, the policies of Reaganomics may not be the major driving force behind the recovery. The administration has had some effect on the economy, but it is difficult to determine the areas and extent of the influence.

Caldicott speech

Three cheers for the University of Notre Dame and American Association of University Women. Women's voices have been heard by a public forum to our campus, to share with us the "real facts" about the nuclear arms race.

Dr. Caldicott's presentation was gripping and factual. She said that in spite of how things stand at the present moment, we can do something to change them - by voting only for those political representatives who oppose the present nuclear arms buildup.

Each of us needs to become more informed about the nuclear arms issue and more sensitive to the repercussions of our nation's decisions. We need to find out what stance our political representatives take on this issue, vote accordingly, and urge others to do likewise.

Roger Pearson
Mechanical engineering
Class of '85

Brigid McCarthy
American Studies
Class of '85

Greg Bowe
Engineering Class of '87

No, the U.S. had no business interfering in a territory that is not under their jurisdiction.

Yes, because the building of the airport and the coup the government seemed threatening to the U.S., since Grenada is so close.

Yes! What our forces found (weapons and plans that were being sent by the Cubans and Soviets) was justification enough. The medical students were the main reason I think we took this step, to avoid another hostage situation.

Denny Kee

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief...David D'Adamo
Managing Editor...Margaret Fennell
Executive Editor...Paul Grenier
News Editor...Mike Silverman
Sports Editor...Sue Ensor
Features Editor...Sarah Hamilton
Photo Editor...Scott Bower

Department Managers

Controller...Alex Selvas
Business Manager...Chris Owen
Composition Manager...Stratton De Lacy
Circulation Manager...Mark Mosio
Sous-manger...Kevin Williams

Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer
The Flying Fathers, known as the Harlem Globetrotters, played basketball against the Pittsburgh Panthers on Wednesday, November 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 basketball 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 Michigan Senior League. — The Observer

The second annual "Turkey Shoot," a charity event sponsored by the Observer, is being organized by뷰이 in preparation for this year's event. There will be a group meeting around November 9, at the Angela Athletic Facility to discuss the details of the event. If you have any questions, call the Observer at 239-6100. — The Observer

Strength and conditioning professional Gary Welcl will be the instructor for the Observer's annual weight training. There will be a group instruction session tomorrow and then the class will divide into two groups. Nov. 9 will be the women's evening to meet and Nov. 10 the men will meet. The price for the two evenings is $2. You are invited to register in advance of the first session. — The Observer

The off-campus hockey team is being formed. If you are interested in playing, call Warren at 277-6289. Rosters must be submitted by November 9. — The Observer

Wednesday, November 9, is an important day for many NAU activities. It is the deadline for both women and men's interhall basketball sign-ups. The club and graduate basketball deadline to participate is tomorrow. Women's basketball deadline for interhall and squash. If you have any questions, call the NVA office at 259-6100 or talk to your hall athletic commissioner. — The Observer

The Saint Mary's intramural volleyball season is underway for both men and women. Mary's students, administration, faculty, and staff teams register at the Angela Athletic Facility by Wednesday, November 9, for more information. Call 554-9 for — The Observer

NOTICES

Taping all KJY-27 9:00-11:00 weekends after 5:30

TYING-SHARON
Professional experience with math expo-
ience, patience and general per-
ance. All reasonable offers will be
Considered. Call 298-6750

LEARNEDENerdings TYP1ST
2-3 months 205-552-8502

8 & 80 full-time employment available
aergous student. Good sales, is-
Per hour. Attractive benefits. For
questions, call 203-552-8502

INTERESTED IN WEIGHT TRAINING, come to the
NAU SHORT COURSE on WEDNESDAY, CALL 239-6100 FOR DETAILS.

LOST/FOUND

TICKETS

PITT'S VS MEADWELL, we bought $855, Cali return tickets at $128.50. Call 239-6100.

NEED TO PURCHASE NOV 12 at 12 p.m.

NEEDING TO PURCHASE NOV 12 at 7 p.m. for the

NEEDING TO PURCHASE NOV 12 at 7 p.m. for the

NEEDING TO PURCHASE NOV 12 at 7 p.m. for the

NEEDING TO PURCHASE NOV 12 at 7 p.m. for the

NEEDING TO PURCHASE NOV 12 at 7 p.m. for the

NEEDING TO PURCHASE NOV 12 at 7 p.m. for the

FOR RENT

HOUSEHOLD, 1870 N. 35TH ST. HOME

FOR RENT

WANTED

CLOTHING: UOD. SWEATERSHIRT size 12,
OOG. SWEATPANTS size 12, hUOOG. SHORTS size 12,
ALL IN TDL MAROON.

ATTIRE: PROFESSIONAL SUPER-
SIZE 12, ALL IN TDL MAROON.

WANTED

FOR SALE

CLOTHING: UOD. SWEATERSHIRT size 12,
OOG. SWEATPANTS size 12, hUOOG. SHORTS size 12,
ALL IN TDL MAROON.

ATTIRE: PROFESSIONAL SUPER-
SIZE 12, ALL IN TDL MAROON.

FOR SALE

CLOTHING: UOD. SWEATERSHIRT size 12,
OOG. SWEATPANTS size 12, hUOOG. SHORTS size 12,
ALL IN TDL MAROON.

ATTIRE: PROFESSIONAL SUPER-
SIZE 12, ALL IN TDL MAROON.

FOR SALE

CLOTHING: UOD. SWEATERSHIRT size 12,
OOG. SWEATPANTS size 12, hUOOG. SHORTS size 12,
ALL IN TDL MAROON.

ATTIRE: PROFESSIONAL SUPER-
SIZE 12, ALL IN TDL MAROON.

FOR SALE

CLOTHING: UOD. SWEATERSHIRT size 12,
OOG. SWEATPANTS size 12, hUOOG. SHORTS size 12,
ALL IN TDL MAROON.

ATTIRE: PROFESSIONAL SUPER-
SIZE 12, ALL IN TDL MAROON.

FOR SALE

CLOTHING: UOD. SWEATERSHIRT size 12,
OOG. SWEATPANTS size 12, hUOOG. SHORTS size 12,
ALL IN TDL MAROON.

ATTIRE: PROFESSIONAL SUPER-
SIZE 12, ALL IN TDL MAROON.

FOR SALE

CLOTHING: UOD. SWEATERSHIRT size 12,
OOG. SWEATPANTS size 12, hUOOG. SHORTS size 12,
ALL IN TDL MAROON.

ATTIRE: PROFESSIONAL SUPER-
SIZE 12, ALL IN TDL MAROON.

FOR SALE

CLOTHING: UOD. SWEATERSHIRT size 12,
OOG. SWEATPANTS size 12, hUOOG. SHORTS size 12,
ALL IN TDL MAROON.

ATTIRE: PROFESSIONAL SUPER-
SIZE 12, ALL IN TDL MAROON.

FOR SALE

CLOTHING: UOD. SWEATERSHIRT size 12,
OOG. SWEATPANTS size 12, hUOOG. SHORTS size 12,
ALL IN TDL MAROON.

ATTIRE: PROFESSIONAL SUPER-
SIZE 12, ALL IN TDL MAROON.

FOR SALE

CLOTHING: UOD. SWEATERSHIRT size 12,
OOG. SWEATPANTS size 12, hUOOG. SHORTS size 12,
ALL IN TDL MAROON.

ATTIRE: PROFESSIONAL SUPER-
SIZE 12, ALL IN TDL MAROON.

FOR SALE

CLOTHING: UOD. SWEATERSHIRT size 12,
OOG. SWEATPANTS size 12, hUOOG. SHORTS size 12,
ALL IN TDL MAROON.

ATTIRE: PROFESSIONAL SUPER-
SIZE 12, ALL IN TDL MAROON.
The Observer
Monday, November 7, 1983 — page 6

...NFL

large Screen TV
Rafferty's
Monday Night Football
-Ladies in Nighty's-
Everytime your team scores a touchdown— it's a free draft beer

Multiple Choice

Don't leave your dinner to guesswork.

3 oz. (serving)
Protein 1.6
Fat 14g

4 oz. (serving)
Protein 1.6
Fat 14g

5 oz. (2 Slices)
Protein 1.8
Fat 18g

Coke available

16 oz. bottles

Our drinks aren't less than $2.00


The HUNT is on!


The picture man will be photographing all hall floors that enter.
Deadline to enter Nov. 15
Deadline for photography Dec. 4
Official entry forms available from hall presidents

GRAND PRIZE for the winning floor: $100 from the Picture Man
All you can eat pizza & drinks from DOMINO'S PIZZA

Meet with your floor and enter today!
Today
Monday, November 7, 1983 — page 7

Bloom County

Fate

Photius

The Daily Crossword

The Daily Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Student Union
PRINTING SERVICE
New - Replacing Campus Press
Bring Camera-ready poster art
for S.U. Record Store
for your posters and table tents

WHAT DOES THE
STUDENT UNION RECORD STORE
CHEAPER PRICES... Save 25-50% off the price!
MOST CURRENT SINGLES — $6.99 (Compare to $9.99)

CUT-OUTS... 12. 96-91.16

GREAT SELECTION... Springsteen, Fogerty, Stevie Wonder, Ghegge, Queen, The Who, Beach Boys, Journey and
many, many more...

ALSO... recorded and blank tapes available.

CONVENIENCE... The S.U. Record Store is located
in the Main Floor of Lafayette.

Plan - original shown takes only one seat in airport.
Irish fall behind Pitt, never recover as hopes for bowl appearance fade

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame football team had a big chance to win back a great deal of respect on Saturday when it entertained Pitt, the first good team it has faced since Miami. However, they let that chance slip by again as the team faced the revenge-minded Panthers, 21-16.

Norte Dame lost in the same way that it had won its last five games — taking the lead early in the game and using a ball-control, rushing offense to keep their opponents at bay. In a span of 46 seconds, Pittsburgh scored three touchdowns, shocking the Irish and putting them in a hole from which they would never climb out.

A late Notre Dame charge directed by quarterback Blakie Kiel, who came off the bench to relieve a struggling Steve Beuerlein, was too little, too late.

"The two (early) touchdowns put us in the hole," said a would-be Irish coach Gary Faust after the game. "We moved the ball pretty well, but there was always something there to stop us."

"The (something) included turnovers, missed tackles, dropped passes, and the Pitt offensive and defensive lines led by center John Sweeney, offensive tackle Bill Fralic, and defensive tackle Bill Maas. Fralic, who was named Pitt's "player of the game" by CIB along with linebacker Troy Benson, was the major force in the Panther defense as they tried toobil it out on the ground and keep the ball away from Allen Pinkett and the rest of the Irish offense. Fralic made things very tough for Notre Dame sophomore Eric Dorsey, who played across the line from him.

As things were not had enough for Dorsey, who entered the game with a very sore abdominal muscle, he had to act as the target for the 200-pound Fralic's powerful thrusts off the line. Time and time again he would dive, or any other Irish lineman several yards downfield. Combined with Sweeney who had success against the Notre Dame tackles, Fralic opened enough holes to allow Pitt to root for 231 yards, the most yards that the Irish have given up on the ground this year. Tailback Joe McCaff was the main beneficiary of their blocking as he became the first person to gain over 100 yards against the Irish defense this year, picking up 116 yards.

"But we were pretty much psyched out from the beginning," said Dorsey about his battle with Fralic. "That helped him out even more.

Man led a Panther defense that held Allen Pinkett just 62 yards on 22 carries, breaking Pitt's string of 100 yard games at five. It was also a defense that came up with the big play when it needed it, something Notre Dame was unable to do.

"Bill Maas shut down the inside," said his coach Foge Fazio. "We didn't want Pinkett to run his sweep drawn up the middle and cut back. We wanted to bounce him outside and we did."

When Pinkett did get the ball, he frequently found his blockers and the Pitt line backers in the back field. He gained over 100 yards, but also lost 19, giving him 82 net yards on the day, and leaving him 20 yards away from being only the third Irish runner to gain 1,000 yards in a season.

Despite the success of the Panther lines, however, Notre Dame's worst enemy was itself. Costly errors burned the Irish time and again, both on offense and defense.

The errors hurt early as they played a large role in the first two Pitt touchdowns. The first error was on the Notre Dame punt after its first possession of the game lasted three plays. Blakie Kiel's punt was high and short, and snapper Ken Kelly was a little too close to punt returner Tom Flynn when Flynn caught the punt.

Just to prove that he's human, Allen Pinkett made a few mistakes against Pitt. But Pinkett wasn't alone as costly turnovers and mistakes helped Pitt defeat Notre Dame 21-16. Named the Irish player of the game for the second straight week, Pitt coach Bill Sweeney directed seven consecutive 100 yard games. See Mike Sullivan's story at left.

Northwestern, Illinois State

Icers sweep first three games

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team started its season in high style, easily winning all three of its games in the first weekend of the 1983-84 season.

Now playing in the Central States Collegiate Hockey League, the Icers opened the season on Friday evening in the ACC, where they thrashed Illinois State 10-1. On Saturday, the team travelled to Evanston, Ill. to play Northwestern. The Wildcats, and easily tamed their hosts 12-2. The same Northwestern team then made the trip to Notre Dame last evening for a contest that

The Irish club hockey team showed themselves to be a powerful and exciting team as they routed Illinois State once and Northwestern twice this weekend. Pictured above is Tim Reilly, scoring one of the team's 10 goals against I.S.U. See Ed Domansky's story at right.

Just to prove he's human, Allen Pinkett made a few mistakes against Pitt. But Pinkett wasn't alone as costly turnovers and mistakes helped Pitt defeat Notre Dame 21-16. Named the Irish player of the game for the second straight week, Pitt coach Bill Sweeney directed seven consecutive 100 yard games. See Mike Sullivan's story at left.

Northwestern, Illinois State

Icers sweep first three games

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team started its season in high style, easily winning all three of its games in the first weekend of the 1983-84 season.

Now playing in the Central States Collegiate Hockey League, the Icers opened the season on Friday evening in the ACC, where they thrashed Illinois State 10-1. On Saturday, the team travelled to Evanston, Ill. to play Northwestern. The Wildcats, and easily tamed their hosts 12-2. The same Northwestern team then made the trip to Notre Dame last evening for a contest that

The Irish club hockey team showed themselves to be a powerful and exciting team as they routed Illinois State once and Northwestern twice this weekend. Pictured above is Tim Reilly, scoring one of the team's 10 goals against I.S.U. See Ed Domansky's story at right.

Just to prove he's human, Allen Pinkett made a few mistakes against Pitt. But Pinkett wasn't alone as costly turnovers and mistakes helped Pitt defeat Notre Dame 21-16. Named the Irish player of the game for the second straight week, Pitt coach Bill Sweeney directed seven consecutive 100 yard games. See Mike Sullivan's story at left.

Northwestern, Illinois State

Icers sweep first three games

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team started its season in high style, easily winning all three of its games in the first weekend of the 1983-84 season.

Now playing in the Central States Collegiate Hockey League, the Icers opened the season on Friday evening in the ACC, where they thrashed Illinois State 10-1. On Saturday, the team travelled to Evanston, Ill. to play Northwestern. The Wildcats, and easily tamed their hosts 12-2. The same Northwestern team then made the trip to Notre Dame last evening for a contest that

The Irish club hockey team showed themselves to be a powerful and exciting team as they routed Illinois State once and Northwestern twice this weekend. Pictured above is Tim Reilly, scoring one of the team's 10 goals against I.S.U. See Ed Domansky's story at right.

Just to prove he's human, Allen Pinkett made a few mistakes against Pitt. But Pinkett wasn't alone as costly turnovers and mistakes helped Pitt defeat Notre Dame 21-16. Named the Irish player of the game for the second straight week, Pitt coach Bill Sweeney directed seven consecutive 100 yard games. See Mike Sullivan's story at left.

Northwestern, Illinois State

Icers sweep first three games

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team started its season in high style, easily winning all three of its games in the first weekend of the 1983-84 season.

Now playing in the Central States Collegiate Hockey League, the Icers opened the season on Friday evening in the ACC, where they thrashed Illinois State 10-1. On Saturday, the team travelled to Evanston, Ill. to play Northwestern. The Wildcats, and easily tamed their hosts 12-2. The same Northwestern team then made the trip to Notre Dame last evening for a contest that

The Irish club hockey team showed themselves to be a powerful and exciting team as they routed Illinois State once and Northwestern twice this weekend. Pictured above is Tim Reilly, scoring one of the team's 10 goals against I.S.U. See Ed Domansky's story at right.

Just to prove he's human, Allen Pinkett made a few mistakes against Pitt. But Pinkett wasn't alone as costly turnovers and mistakes helped Pitt defeat Notre Dame 21-16. Named the Irish player of the game for the second straight week, Pitt coach Bill Sweeney directed seven consecutive 100 yard games. See Mike Sullivan's story at left.