Students allotted only forty tickets of 5000 for Penn State game

By KERRY HAVENKAMP

Only 40 tickets are being allotted to students for this weekend's away game at Penn State, according to Ticket Manager Steve Orsini. Orsini explained that the student body annually receives 200 tickets for one away game. This year, the game chosen was Purdue, but students received 190 additional tickets for that game.

Tickets are usually given out for games at Michigan, Michigan State, or Purdue because of their close proximity and easier accessibility. Yet, the Student Union had contacted Orsini and expressed an interest in obtaining tickets to go to the Penn State game for students.

Orsini said there are only 60 tickets, approximately for enough as a diason of students. Although the Student Union is very happy with the 40 tickets, not wishing to organize a bus for transportation to the game, Orsini said.

Notre Dame received the usual amount of 100 tickets from Penn State for this Saturday's game. Penn State receives the same total for its games here. This is true even, agreed Orsini, upon, and signed by both schools.

The number of seats in each school's stadium is subtracted from the number of students attending the University. The number arrived at following these calculations is the number then used to determine what percentage of tickets go to alumni, the opposing school, and other people affiliated with the school.

Though Penn State has a larger stadium, it also has a larger student body. As a result, the percentage the two school's calculations are practically equal.

Tickets were divided up proportionally, with students receiving the largest percentage. Powers believes this is due to students' difficulties in getting transportation to the game. The athletic department decides on the number of tickets, Orsini said, "but the University always tries to get as many as possible."

Student Union Social Activities Organizer Laurence Powers said more tickets were desired to make transportation arrangements simpler, but 40 tickets was the limit. The ticket lottery was advertised in The Observer on the day of the lottery. Seven hundred people signed up, but only half of the tickets have been claimed by winners so far.

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House votes on stopgap money bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders, arguing that spending cuts urged by President Reagan have gone too far, yesterday urged an extra $1 billion for education and social services to a stopgap money bill in the House.

The House cleared the way for considering the extra money after voting virtually along party lines, 233-160, to accept legislative ground rules allowing the amendment to be offered.

Democrats said the money would fall within spending targets Congress set for itself earlier this year. But the president would likely view it as a "budget buster."

As part of an effort to resist some of the spending cuts Reagan outlined through Congress during his first two years in office, Democrats, who control the House, offered the amendment providing a total of $957.7 million for 16 domestic programs.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, offering the amendment on behalf of the Democratic leadership, said it was needed to restore "money that has been harshly trimmed away from programs that we consider the very heart and soul of this American system of ours."

The move, which is unlikely to be accepted by the Republican-controlled Senate, also provided an opportunity to tweak Reagan for his rhetoric on behalf of U.S. education.

"Everyone, including the president, agrees that our schools desperately need improvement," Wright said. "Yet another attempt to strip children of the chance to discover their talents."

The amendment was offered to legislation to continue funding through Feb. 29, 1984 for departments and agencies whose regular fiscal 1984 appropriations have not yet been enacted into law. A similar stopgap bill already in place expires at midnight Thursday.

A vote flight between Congress and the White House over the domestic spending amendment and other provisions that may become part of the legislation as it moves through Congress could have the effect of agencies technically without money, will cost money.

"States and localities are unable to bear the added burden due to revenue shortfalls in their current fiscal year, the reduced attractiveness of municipal bonds and depressed property values in many places," Wright said.

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In Brief

Three Clayton, Ind., men been held on federal charges of manufacturing and possessing an explosive device may have planned to take over their community of 700 residents by force, according to court testimony. Rawleigh Whetstone, Roy H. Wright and Shane Pringle are charged with the manufacture of a bomb. A federal grand jury issued a seven-count superseding indictment Tuesday in a takeover plan in a bond hearing. U.S. Magistrate Thomas J. Faulconer said yesterday. “One of the witnesses,” James Querry, a temporary agent for the U.S. Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms division testified that there was a plan to take over the town,” Faulconer said. “That was the only reference, but I assume they have evidence. The investigators had an informant working with them and she was bebuged, so I imagine they have the whole thing on tape.” The trial was recessed on Thursday and authorities claimed they made a pipe bomb to use against a federal informant, officials said during Monday’s bond hearing before Faulconer. There was no information on the purpose of the alleged takeover provided by authorities. — AP

The Saint Mary’s Programming Board is conducting a survey in the coming days and tomorrow to get input from students about campus events. The surveys will be given in order to find out what students attend, what the main source of information is, and what kind of events students would like to see in the future. - The Observer

The Board of Governance at Saint Mary’s announced a student activities-sponsored non-alcoholic cocktail party to be held tonight at the Theatre of the Deaf performance. The cocktail party will last from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Humphrey Room in Haggart Center. There will also be a print sale in the Meiners lobby today from 10 to 1. — The Observer

In Brief

Paul Roche, adjunct professor and poet-in-residence of the Program of Liberal Studies, will give a poetry reading tonight at 8 in the Memorial Auditorium lounge. Roche will read a poem entitled “In the Land of Legua-Images” from a forthcoming book which he plans to publish. His short stories have appeared in several American and British periodicals, is author and translator of nearly twenty books including, most recently, “With Duncan Grant in Southern Turkey” jointly published by Honeymoon Publishing Company and the University of Notre Dame Press. — The Observer

The Department of Music will present Penelope Jones in a guest voice recital tonight at 8:15 in the Ahearn Auditorium of the Stime Museum. Her program will consist entirely of songs by Johannes Brahms in honor of his birth. Jones’s accompanist will be Michael Zenge. The concert is free and open to the public. — The Observer

Former ambassador to Central and South American nations, Lawrence Pezzullo, will discuss “Central America: U.S. Policy and the Role of the Church” at a talk at 4:15 this after- noon. His appearance in Room 115 of the Law School, open to the public, is co-sponsored by the Kellogg Institute for International Studies and the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry. Now based in New York as executive director of Catholic Relief Services, he is the former head of the U.S. embassy in Nicaragua and played a central role in negotiating an end to the civil war. Pezzullo earlier served in embassies at Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, Sagon, Iquique, Bogota, and Bogota. His year of studies at the National War College in 1972 he was named deputy director of the Office of Central American Policy and became special assistant to Presidential Assistant at-large McElroy in 1973. He was assistant secretary for Foreign Relations in 1975. — The Observer

Weather

Increasing clouds today, breezy and very mild. High in mid to upper 60s. Breezy tonight with 80 percent chance of showers. Low around 46. Wind and more showers on Wednesday. — The Observer

The K of C fiasco: Epilogue

The cautionary tale of Saturday stakc sales and weekend movie presentations finally have returned to the Knights of Columbus. Cauget in the middle of a Septem- ber skirmish between a well-intentioned Student Senate and a fed-up gang of students, Grand Knight Joseph Anthony says his organization has ended both sides and even better off because of the publicity. “One good thing is that we realize we need to work more with school organizations,” he says, suggesting that such organizations as S.F.A. might be able to coordinate meetings with the Knights, but not parties. “Our hands are tied on that issue,” says Anthony. He is also considering letting anyone else share their building seems admirable, considering the abusive letter the organization received from Dean of Students Edmund Wilson which hinted that the Knights might start looking for somewhere else to call home.

“For thirteen years, we’ve been a model of student self-government,” says Tom Duffy, a member of the K of C. “The only problem the Knights of Columbus has ever had was when we let other groups in here.”

Yet, it is this very idea that ignited the whole K of C controversy earlier this fall. On Monday, Sept. 26, Stu- dent Senator David McAvoy presented and argued for the passage of Resolution 104. The resolution recognized the lack of social space on the South Quad and the availability of space in the Knights of Columbus building. It was argued that the K of C be able to rent its space out to other groups, given a number of restraints and controls.

McAvoy says he was looking out for his constituency when he drafted the resolution; however, a critical lack of communication between McAvoy, the Knights and Student Senate led to a very awkward conclusion.

According to Anthony, McAvoy waited until one hour before the meeting before calling him to discuss the resolution. “He said that we should pass this and then go talk to Dean Roemer,” says Anthony, adding that he had not seen the resolution until the next day.

Even Anthony staunchly at the time of the call he was not fully aware of the full extent which the Knights could not get outside groups to build the building for parties. However, that night he offered to read it until the next day.

The Observer certainly did not create the controversy surrounding a very poorly constructed building. In the letter, the two according to the resolution of the destroy Resolution 104, a bill which they say would have improved social life and promoted reasonable alcohol use.

However, as the bill was written, these noble goals were hopelessly wrapped up in the chap. talking up the K of C, something even which Anthony says was “drowned out from the start.”

The Student Senate and McAvoy needed to decide from the beginning whether the bill would be a genuine one seeking to recognize problems on the South Quad, or whether the bill would be a specific one seeking to get the Administration to return the K of C issue.

The Observer

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The Observer
SMC blood donor drive sponsored by Red Cross, eight other groups

By MARGARET GRAY

A blood drive sponsored by eight Saint Mary's organizations in conjunction with the American Red Cross will take place next week in the Saint Mary's College infirmary, in the basement of Holy Cross Hall.

The idea of having a blood drive was introduced by the Christian Life Commission at Saint Mary's. However, the final number of groups involved was expanded to include the American Red Cross and Saint Mary's organizations. The eight organizations include the Christian Life Commission, Nursing Club, Biology Club, student government, Right to Life, Student Senate Board, the sophomore class, and Health Services.

For the past few days members of all these organizations have sent letters and memos to the staff and faculty of the Saint Mary's campus informing them about the upcoming blood drive.

The goal set by these organizations was 150 donors. This goal is the largest number of people that could be accommodated during the allotted time period.

"The response has been great," says Cali Hagman, co-commissioner of CLC. "After two days 164 people were signed up.

There are a few openings left for Saturday. Because of the limited number of openings, participation in the drive was offered only to Saint Mary's students. If the goal had been reached, the opportunity to donate would have been opened up to others.

The drive is scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week from 1 to 4 p.m. each day.

The shuttle will continue to stop at LeMieux and Holy Cross Halls, according to Mary Ann O'Donnell, director of student activities at Saint Mary's.

"We're honoring the students' requests, by making sure that at the correct time and waiting the time that it is supposed to wait," O'Donnell said.

The only change that was made over October break were cutting out some of the stops at University Village, so it does not stop at University Village every time now.

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Shuttle still to stop at two halls

By JENNIFER BIGOTT

Dean of Students James Roemer cites pauses from Dalac at last night's Board workshop.

Roemer recommends 'firm hand' with guilty

By JOSEPH MURPHY

Dean of Students James Roemer called for firm judicial boards to work with their rectors and to treat the guilty with a firm hand at last night's judicial Workshop.

"The very best thing to do is tough love," Roemer said.

"Some rectors think all you people do is subvert the system. They say that college people have a peer pressure problem and that college people never switch on another college student," Roemer told the crowd.

"I met with all of the rectors last night. Basically what I said is that I personally am in favor of judicial halls. I think we work together," Roemer said.

This conflict between the judicial boards and some rectors has caused "a lot of judicial boards to take the position that they should take a case to take it away from the rector," explained Roemer.

"A rector," he said, "has the authority to refuse to let a judicial board handle a case if it's personal, pastoral, or sensitive.

Bob Gleason, Judicial Coordinator, said in favor of the boards. "A lot of rectors have been riding boards, but we can't get them to work.

Tim Lavarkas, a keeven Board member, said, "The problem comes when the rector goes in and says that the judicial board does. The rector always has the power to keep a case away from the judicial board." Jeff Rade, a board member from an upper hall, added, "I thought Dean Roemer spoke realistically from the position he was in, he probably talked down to us. We real-ly don't have much power at all.

Gleason said, however, "It is necessary for the rectors to have that disciplinary power and give the rector a choice.

Dean Roemer said the way to solve the problem between the rectors and the judicial boards is for the boards "to establish a relationship with the rectors.

Stefan Eichly,Boots, the only rector to attend the workshop, said, "It would be hard for the judicial boards to give time to the punishment. It's looking at the reality of the situation.

"Stefan," Roemer said, "He came to the workshop because she was not sure if he needed a judicial board and what its function is.

In addition to Roemer's apology, the Judicial Council composed of the chairmen of each hall's judicial board, conducted a mock trial to see how board members handle real cases.

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Bomb blast hits Capitol

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - FBI agents combing through an estimated $1 million mound of debris yesterday as the Senate attempted business as usual in the wake of a bomb blast that ripped through a hallway and severely damaged a meeting room.

The Senate was adjourned until Thursday.

"The Senate will not be deterred or intimidated," declared Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn, as he held the Senate to a schedule which brings a key tax measure to a vote.

Baker said that the Senate "here in splendid arm of the free world" in the wake of a bomb blast.

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HPC questions Observer budget

By STEPHEN REIDY

The Hall Presidents Council questioned Observer editors about the problem of the unit budget system and the Observer's independence at last night's HPC meeting.

"Are you under the University budget system, or do you make your own budget, and if so, how do you do it?" asked Managing Editor Margaret Fosmoe.

There was no clear answer given, except that the Observer is the only student publication on campus.

Fosmoe also asked "how you guys finance your newspaper." The response was "student fees plus advertising."" Our major revenue is the advertising," replied Business Manager Ricard Bigott.

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No Civilian Band Can Make You This Offer"
Factfinding delegation returns; reports large ammunition caches

WASHINGTON — Rep. Elizabeth "Bud" Hills, R Ind., back from a fact-finding mission to Grenada, says he found Soviet indiscipline of schoolchildren, anger toward communism and enough ammunition to last the U.S. Navy Airborne Division 10 years.

Hills, who was a member of a Congressional fact-finding group that also included Indiana Rep. Dan Burton, said yesterday that "I came back with a very firm opinion that we have done the right thing."

Evidence of Communist expansion was "tremendously overwhelming and frightening," Hills said in a telephone interview. "My bottom line conclusion is, if anything the president understood the case in Grenada." Hills said, "The people there were really happy to see us. They looked at us as rescuers."

Hills, who returned to Washington from Grenada Monday night, was one of 14 lawmakers who visited Grenada as part of a bipartisan commission. The group's five Republicans and three of nine Democrats have publicly announced their support of the Carter invasion.

The delegation left Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, D.C., Friday and returned to the Capitol Monday night.

The Kokomo Republican said there was a shocking amount of weaponary stored on the island, which he described as a scant 150 to 200 miles from the South American mainland.

"I never saw so much arms and ammunition," he said. "There were 5,5 million rounds. The division commander of the 82nd Airborne Division said it was 10 times what he'd use in a year."

Hills said after visiting the island and talking with people he feels the Americans medical workers there were in danger. "From everything we could see they hadn't physically moved in on them," he said. "But they wouldn't let them out.

"I think there was a possibility of them becoming hostages," he said. "They had begun to put troops on the campuses. They had established strong points right across the road (from the campuses)."

Hills said that on a reconing trip he saw on the Caribbean island was quite different from American reading books.

"Here, (in the United States) kids learn to read by reading Dick and Jane. These (Grenadian) kids were reading the revolution is good for us."

Hills said the decision to prevent U.S. reporters from covering the first three days that troops arrived was "a closed call," and that officials "probably should have lifted it a lot sooner."

The Russians were beginning to move in there," he said. "There were Bulgarians, North Koreans, even Libyans there. They had 12 Russian teachers in the school system." He said he was shown books used to teach children reading. "Every other line was 'the revolution does this for us, the revolution does that for us,'" he said. "They were being indoctrinated, politically in-docrinated."

Hills said the Congressional delegation was well received. "We got an excellent reception," he said. "They seemed to want to know how to become a state. We met with two former members of the Communist government and they were quite critical of course."

"A great feeling against the Communists there right now," he said. "The U.S. invasion forces did a good job."

"They achieved their goals with a minimal loss of life and damage," he said. "We went up to the mental hospital and that was a bit unfortunate. But it was next to a fort and there was an army flag flying over it and there was shooting coming from the building."
News Staff

sponsoring an MBA mini-forum of Boston and SMU lounges when the representatives from schools futures contract on the National Futures Association. Price is speaking on inflation. Career and Placement Services is sponsoring a basketball rally. Complete protection from Consumer is considering MBA school changes. "Beginning at 7 p.m. on Nov. 19, teams will tip off in the first annual Basketball Relay to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of South Bend. For a minimum contribution of $40, any organization, group or dorm can be part of the longest charity game of the season. Chairman Roger Wilke anticipates as many as forty-eight teams participating with one hour being allotted to each match. Two collective teams, the blue and the gold, will be battling to score the most points in one full day. Imagine a final score of 916-810, by ones," Wilke said. Celebrity referees will officiate and refreshments will be provided for participants. Students are encouraged to attend and support their favorite team. "All that is needed is your group's support and their commitment to possibly play at all hours of the night," said Wilke. "So, send in your donations, give a little time, and help the cause. Applications and donations should be dropped off at the Center for Social Concerns by Monday, Nov. 14.

Circle K Club sponsors MD rally

By DOLLY DUFFY

Baskets will replace books and Stepner Center will replace study lounges when the Circle K Club of Notre Dame proposes a distinctly different session for the well-known academic frat known as an "all-nighter." Beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, teams will tip off in the first annual 24-hour Basketball Relay to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of South Bend. For a minimum contribution of $40, any organization, group or dorm can be part of the longest charity game of the season. Chairman Roger Wilke anticipates as many as forty-eight teams participating with one hour being allotted to each match. Two collective teams, the blue and the gold, will be battling to score the most points in one full day. Imagine a final score of 916-810, by ones," Wilke said. Celebrity referees will officiate and refreshments will be provided for participants. Students are encouraged to attend and support their favorite team. "All that is needed is your group's support and their commitment to possibly play at all hours of the night," said Wilke. "So, send in your donations, give a little time, and help the cause. Applications and donations should be dropped off at the Center for Social Concerns by Monday, Nov. 14.

Prof speaks on inflation

By KEITH E. HARRISON, JR.

Complete protection from inflation may soon be possible, according to Robert K. Wilmouth, president and executive officer of the National Futures Association. Wilmouth, who spoke last night in the Center for Continuing Education, was referring to a proposed futures contract on the Consumer Price Index.

Futures contracts essentially guarantee that a future transaction will occur using today's prices and interest rates, Wilmouth said. "Therefore," he added, "futures contracts offer protection against possible price or interest rate changes." Futures contracts were once only used in the farming industry. Wilmouth said that a pending futures contract on the Consumer Price Index would be the "ultimate hedge against inflation."

The biggest problem with the futures contract industry is its image, Wilmouth said. "Some people see the futures market as being wild and wooly," he said. "Actually, it's as conservative as the stock market." Wilmouth was the second speaker in the Notre Dame Futures Financial Information Series, which is being sponsored by the Finance Club. The series concludes at 8 tonight with a lecture by Richard W. Dalfrenchy in the Center for Continuing Education.

MBA mini-forum attracts variety of business schools and students

By KEVIN BINGER

Counselling is a completely anonymous service offered by the Counselling & Psychological Services Center (C&PSC). For Further Info or Assistance Call C&PSC 239-7377.

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- Drug Counseling
- Eating Disorders Counseling
- Smoking Cessation Counseling
- Sex Counseling
- Leisure Counseling
- Workplace Counseling
- Other Counseling

Tickets on sale at:

SEARS (University Park Mall), Elkhart and Michigan Cities, ROBERTSON'S (So. Bend, Town & Country and Concord Mall), ST. JOSEPH BANK (Main Office), Elkhart Truth, J.R.'s MUSIC SHOP (LaPorte), WORLD RECORDS (Goshen), MUSIC MAGIC (Benton Harbor).

Circle K Club sponsors MD rally

Children of Palestine

These two children walk down a road in the Buddhist Palestine refugee camp outside of Timbuktu on a brisk autumn day from shelling rises up in the background. Syrian forces and Pro-Anfal PLO forces exchanged rocket and artillery fire.

...Bomb

...Protest

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Reagan and the presidential arena

The political season being well upon us and the New Hampshire primary but three months away, it is already evident that the 1984 campaign for the Presidency and Congress will be an extraordinary event.

The plethora of serious Democratic Presidential candidates, the President's delayed announcement on re-election, the retirement of Edward Kennedy (the late Howard Baker) and the shaky hopes of the Republicans, will make the 1984 contest more than most - that the stall, that stall;

Richard Cohen

The Viewpoint

Publicans to maintain control of the Senate all focus attention on the importance of next November. With the outstanding issues which dominate the news today — the arms talks with the Soviet Union, the prospects for peace in the Middle East, the continuing black voter registration — should affect the environment in which American voters write their votes in the primaries, and shape the battleground upon which the final 1984 elections will be fought.

The key to the entire presidential race will be Ronald Reagan, the fortunes of the President over the next year will determine whether or not the Republicans will defend their dominant position in the government.

The slogan for the 1984 elections might be best summarized, "As Reagan goes, so go the Republicans," that is, if the President should "get the trifles," the entire Republican party will "catch a cold."

The President is well-aware that almost all of the Republicans' hopes rest on his shoulders; he has scheduled extensive foreign travel for August and September as the administration and foreign policy issues seem to raise public approval for administration policies.

Even Reagan's delay in announcing his candidacy seems intended to mislead the incumbent's position to the left — he has become the focus of extreme political speculation in Washington where the political pundits would it if he intends to pass on the Republican leadership.

Reagan may stay in the news over the next twelve months, as president, and not as a political candidate. If Reagan can reinforce the idea in the minds of the American electorate that he is indeed the President, then his chances for re-election seem bright.

In the Democratic war of words, almost everything and anything still could occur. While Walter Mondale supposedly had the Democratic nomination under wraps only a month ago, the candidacy of the Rev. Jesse Jackson poses a potential hazard for the Mondale readmeister and a boon for the chances of Senator John Glenn.

Mondale has built his coalition upon the traditional Democratic constituencies or organized labor, women, Jews, educators, and blacks — with the black vote being an integral part of his electoral base. The entrance of Jackson, whose picture may say Mondale of considerable numbers of young and middle-aged blacks who would otherwise vote for him.

This development may also weaken Mondale's position to the point where Glenn re-emerges as a serious threat to Mondale's primary. Both Mondale and Glenn could find themselves without enough delegates at the Democratic convention to garner the nomination in the first round.

In this case, Jackson would arrive at the convention as a man with a price, a price that has been whispered as a vice presidential spot on the Democratic ticket. Furthermore, the unprecedented cackling of so many Democratic primaries in the space of a few weekends gives an outside chance to a Gary Hart or an Alan Cranston, who have been concentrating their campaigns in the first few primary states in order to "snatch" their way into the Mondale-Glenn race.

The congressional scenario is just as muddied. The division from the Senate of leaders like Baker and John Tower of Texas not only deprives the Republicans of proven campaigners and leaders for the elections, but also opens up new slots in the Senate where the President can try to avert the Republican majority.

Moreover, several right Senate Republicans, such as Helms and Strom Thurmond of Mississippi, are in serious trouble in their home districts if we believe the polls, these two developments could spell disaster for the Republican control of the Senate.

1984 will be an interesting year, a year in which Americans will continue the sorting trends of the past decade and again reject the leadership which they had installed four years earlier. The Democrats, if they can avoid serious in-party dissent and squabbles, should demolish the Republicans next November.

The Democrats, however, must first choose a leader. Will it be Mondale? Will it be Glenn? Or can't they decide between these two, will it be Teddy?

As we approach the year of our Lord 1984, it would be good to remember that George Orwell warned us about all this in his classic, 1984, a description of the world of the future. Orwell described what would happen to words. They would become instruments of the state, weapons in the hands of the government, and they would be used to say one thing and mean another. It is a bit early, but 1984 is here.

And when I say here, I mean Washington. Orwell, of course, patterned his 1984 after what he saw was emerging from the communist countries. A former radical himself, he knew better than some — maybe even better than others — that the communists had a real talent for abusing words. "People" did not mean the people; it meant the small group that controlled the people. "Dissent and liberty" meant something.

Grenada plan

Dear Editor,

When the United States invaded Grenada, the stated objective was to protect American lives. This has been done: all those who wished to leave have left, yet we are still there.

This has been established: we are there now to insure a positive transition of government. In other words, a government will hopefully be in good standing with the United States in terms of policy and relations. That's cool, better than the Soviet Union.

However, remember at the same time, if Russia had done, or was doing, now what we had done, we would be screaming bloody murder. So next time Russia invades a country to protect lives or the insure a positive transition, don't scream and yell, chances are we tried but didn't get it.

Tom McDonald

Nuke Pitt?

Dear Editor,

The "Nuke the Panthers" float (complete with mushroom cloud) which formed part of the Fall Festival parade prior to Saturday's informal game against Pitt, was out of step with the "Peace Week" events on campus.

"Nuking" anything or anybody is so devastating a horror to contemplate that even such well-intentioned humor seem ill-placed.

Joseph Fogarty

Editorial Board

P.O. Box Q

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This has been established: we are there now to insure a positive transition of government. In other words, a government will hopefully be in good standing with the United States in terms of policy and relations. That's cool, better than the Soviet Union.

However, remember at the same time, if Russia had done, or was doing, now what we had done, we would be screaming bloody murder. So next time Russia invades a country

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239 3503

This is a student-run newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame in the La Porte County. It is neither the official voice of the school, nor is it express of any of the views of the students. Column space is available to all members of the community. Columnists and Letters to the Editor are encouraged to use the free expression of varying opions on campus, through letters, is encouraged

Robert Lloyd Snyder

Then midweek

The Observer

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Founded November 3, 1986
It happened one night
by Chris Fraser
features columnist

Miss Manners
Going to the chapel with a party of groomsmen
by Judith Martin

Dear Miss Manners — I am a homosexual and am planning to marry another male. Since we are 20th men, it has brought up a few problems about our wedding.

First, is it proper to have two grooms? We thought possible to marrying a male and a woman. We have decided to attend to, instead of groomsman or bridesmaid. I am also wondering what would be the proper way for the minister to pronounce us married in this case.

The minister should pronounce the new relationship, not the gender.

Dear Miss Manners — My wife and I have a single, 55-year-old medical doctor as a good friend, and often invite him into our home for dinner.

After a few visits, we noticed our friend never went to the bathroom to void himself. We thought this strange, and felt comfortable enough to ask why. His reply was that he never uses his bathroom facility unless he is an overnight guest, because he feels a person's own facilities are a very private and personal thing. Unfortunately, you have noticed that our strange capacity of his bladder.

The gentleman has produced an original interpretation of the proper use of the bathroom, at some discomfort to himself, and Miss Manners rather doubts that you will be able to talk him out of his habit. However, if what he says is not to say to him, "Have a beer," would be first on that list.

Dear Miss Manners — Last night, my dog bolted from our yard during his evening constitutional. After a futile search of the neighborhood, I discovered the dog had ascended the stairs and was in the town, of course, to lend the obvious solution to the problem of our current location. I could not conjure up an excuse to introduce myself.

Me: Mr. Haden, Mr. Bender, I noticed you standing over here and I just wanted to introduce myself because I admire your great work. My name is —

Mr. Haden: Gary, do you hear the same thing coming from the notebook?

Mr. Bender: Beautiful enunciation, just beautiful. Mr. Haden: Ever done any announcing?

Me: Oh . . . sorry.

Father's Day
by Pat Beaudine
features staff writer

Cousin is out of the bag, Uh Huh
by Fat Beaudine

I thought they were worried about getting into a piece of paper scrawled in Latin or something?

Me: I guess not. But what about all those coaches who say it's important to have a good education?

Pat: Wouldn't you say that your star tailback wanted to leave and your job was on the line?

Me: I'm pretty sure. I'll sign, but not for a penny less than $50,000 a year.

Gary: We'll give you 125. Me: I'll get an agent. Pat: Plus a nifty CBS sports jacket.

Wednesday, November 9, 1983 — page 7

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Last Thursday night, I didn't meet a Pat Haden and Gary Bender. They were standing within an arm's length of my door, deeply engaged in conversation at Senior Bar. To the untrained observer, they seemed to be merely a pair of old college chums caught up on my recent late-night TV appearance. It was difficult to tell whether they were friends or enemies, or whether they were merely strangers who happened to be there together.

Dear Miss Manners — I am a homosexuality male and am planning to marry another male. Since we are 20th men, it has brought up a few problems about our wedding.

First, is it proper to have two grooms? We thought it possible to marrying a male and a woman. We have decided to attend to, instead of groomsman or bridesmaid. I am also wondering what would be the proper way for the minister to pronounce us married in this case.

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Wednesday, November 9, 1983 — page 7

Copyright, 1983, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
Looking to Hagler rematch

Duran is in the spotlight again

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Roberto Duran is happy to be popular again with boxing fans, but he is looking to satisfy himself and his sense of history in his challenge of undisputed middleweight champion Marvin Hagler.

"I am fighting just for the fourth title," Duran said yesterday. He feels that when he beat Davey Moore for the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title last June 16, he had redeemed himself and his sense of history in his challenge of undisputed middleweight champion Marvin Hagler.

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"For much of my life, it was just something you had to do to play ball. But I never thought it was more important. Football won't last forever for me and I need other things in my life,"

Duran said.

Associated Press

When I was struggling, trying to adjust, I never thought things would turn out the way they did.

In last Saturday's home game against Iowa State, Roziere rushed for 212 yards on 20 carries and scored four touchdowns. The performance increased his career point total to 282 and career touchdowns to 47, breaking the school records of 270 and 35 set by 1972 Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers.

But talk of records and the questions about post-season awards seem to wear down Roziere - something the wide array of defenses he's faced has been unable to do.

"A lot of people are talking about the Heisman (Trophy, as the nation's outstanding collegiate player), saying I've got it all wrapped up," he said. "But I don't have the trophy. I think people may get tired of hearing it, but winning our next game is always my main thought."

Roziere, who will finish his Nebraska career with three 1,000-plus rushing seasons, said he doesn't keep track of his yardage.

"I don't really have to. There seem to be plenty of people doing that for me." His career total is 4,290.

Although Roziere said it won't be easy for him, he intends to return to college football next year.

"I've got it all wrapped up," he said. "But I don't have the trophy. I think people may get tired of hearing it, but winning our next game is always my main thought."

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Basketball recruits sign letters today

By JANE HEALY
Assistant Sports Editor

Today is opening day to high school basketball players around the country. From now until November 16, those seniors who have made up their minds about where to play college basketball will officially sign letters of intent to the universities they have chosen.

Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps will gladly be receiving three of those signed letters in the next few weeks.

Yesterday afternoon, the third senior to name Notre Dame as his prospective college announced his decision to the media. That young man is Dave Rivers of Jersey City, N.J. One of 13 children, Rivers attends St. Anthony's High School in his hometown.

"We're very excited about having Dave join us," Phelps said. "He has a dimension I have yet to see in my 13 years at Notre Dame. He's a point guard who can dominate a game."

Rivers is a 6'0 guard with exceptional speed among his many talents. Last season, he averaged 19.5 points a game. He added six rebounds and six assists to the team effort while his quickness and anticipation gave him an average of three steals an outing. St. Anthony's ended its season with a 27-2 record in Rivers' junior year.

"He's a quick kid," Assistant Sports Information Director John Heidler said. "He's supposed to be a real magician with the ball."

Among the awards that Rivers garnered last season, he was named the Most Valuable Player in the State Tournament (New Jersey Parochial Class B) in which St. Anthony's won. He also was an All-State selection in New Jersey and the Hudson County Player of the year.

Rivers had narrowed his choices down to three schools — Notre Dame, Villanova, and Seton Hall — before pin-pointing Notre Dame as the school. He had at one time considered those schools along with Boston College, DePaul, and North Carolina State.

When Rivers announced the Irish as his final decision, he alluded to the success of other New Jersey natives under the dome. Some of the notable are John Shumate, Kelly Tripucka, and Bill Paterno.

Rivers joins two other seniors who are also Notre Dame bound. The first is Matt Beavours, a 6'9 big man at Toluca High School from the Bronx, Gary Vosc will be joining the Irish squad. He is a 6'9 big man at Toluca High School.

With these three players already declaring their intent, Phelps will now search for one player to round out his recruiting class for next year. No defensive position or ability has been designated as his goal in his search.

If that senior doesn't appear by November 16, Phelps and the candidates will have several months to make any more decisions. The normal signing period doesn't open until April.

Thursday, November 9, 1983 - page 10

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Finale at De Paul

By JOE MOOSH
Associated Press

If Ray Meyer had to do it over, he wouldn't do it.

Meyer announced a year ago that this would be his 42nd and final season as DePaul's head basketball coach, and then he would turn over the job to his son and top assistant, Joey Meyer.

"There's been too much fuss and it's only beginning," said Meyer, who will be 70 on Dec. 18. "It's distracting and I don't like to be the center of attention. The team and the university are bigger."

"I suppose it will be the same everywhere we go," he said. "See Ray Meyer in his final season; with everybody planning special events like Ray Meyer's final appearance and things of that nature," groaned Meyer. "I just hope it doesn't affect the players."

The focus is understandable. In his 41 seasons, Meyer has a record of 697 victories against 351 defeats. He has had 50 winning seasons, 11 seasons with 20 or more victories, including one in a row. Meyer's teams have made 12 NCAA tournament appearances plus seven in the National Invitation Tournament.

So only once has Meyer made it to the NCAA "final Four" — in 1979 when the Blue Demons finished third. It's something he wants to savor again.

"I know it's shooting for the moon, but I'd like to make the Final Four once more," he said. "If we do, it'll be wonderful. If we don't, well, we'll want to have a good year anyway."

Meyer is especially high on two freshmen — 6-foot-10 Dallas Cowboys from Philadelphia and 6-7 Lawrence West from San Diego.

"Dallas is a great talent," said Meyer. "He can do his own goals and be as great as he wants to be. West is beginning to find himself. They are going to play a lot."

"If you think we can do in other years, just wait," he said. "If teams play us 94 feet, we'll be big. But most of them will want to play us halfcourt."

Meyer says he expects the coaching changeover from father to son to go smoothly.

"No problems at all," he said. "In recent years Joey has had more and more input into the team. He is willing and able. When the time comes it will be nothing and the program will go on and on and could even be better."

"We have really been operating as co-coaches, I wouldn't have stayed in coaching so long if it hadn't been for Joey. He has taken a great burden off."

Meyer believes his last team will improve on last year's record of 21-12, which included four victories in the NIT before losing in the championship game to Fresno State 69-67.

"Last year's NIT experience should give us added poise and stability," he said. "We should improve our record without too much difficulty and the team will get stronger as the season goes on."

"We want to improve on offense and we need more intensity. We need consistency rather than playing in the peaks and valleys. To be a good team you have to be good every night. The defense is coming along fine. We're a better defensive team today than we were in the NIT last year.

On Wednesday, November 9, 6:00 - 9:00 pm in Room 330 O'Shaughnessy, ND students may register for SMC theology courses. ND students may also pick up at that time course descriptions and schedules for the regular registration periods at SMC on November 14 and 16.

THEOLOGY AT SMC, SPRING 1984

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Fate

I've been standing in line for two hours and I'm
I'm gonna kick myself if I want to see the nutmeg, not
sure I'm gonna kick myself if I want to see them.

HELLO... IT'S LIKE THE
NUMBER OF,
WHEN I DON'T
EXCUSE ME FOR STANDING
THERE?

LOOK, WOAH
WHEN I
YOU MIGHT
IT'S NOT
IT's NOT

DO MY THINK WE CAN
KEEP OUR INCREIBLE
PAYFALL UP
WE ALL DO IS BE
AMONG LEARNING
ABOUT

YOU LIKE IT?

Mellish

Sunday, I shouldn't
have brought that
well, it's just the
thing was in

I'm gonna kick myself if I want to see them.

The framing is like my favorite
well, it's just the thing was in

IF I'M KICKING MYSELF IN THE PEACH SALE OF MY FREIGHT
WEATHER. THEY'RE GOING TO SEND A CLEVELAND UNIVERSITY IN TOWN
FLIGHT FROM ORLANDO IN HUMAN
AN ENGLISH TASTE

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Vegetal 34. -
5. Emerald greenstones
6. Lactarius
14. Inanimate
15. Soft petals
16. Marilyn
17. Rarely
20. Successful return in tennis
21. Fall short
22. Value -
23. Deflect
24. German veto
26. Damage
28. Author of "Ulrich" 
29. Nibbled
30. Proper and collective
33. Deserve
34. -
35. Temporarily
36. Margin
39. One of the Turners
40. Non-conformist
41. Whiskey
42. - La Moka
43. Philippine city
44. Swing music
45. Symbol of peace
46. Recognition
49. Proponent
50. Audim man
52. Occasionally

TUESDAY'S SOLUTION

27. Colombo
30. Aiken
32. Annapolis
33. Secaucus
35. Talbot
36. Clinton
37. Baton Rouge
38. Klamath Falls
40. Redondo
41. Galesburg
42. Hermiston
43. Montpelier
44. Catacombs
45. Hoonah
46. Spanish painter
47. Six
48. River in Siberia
49. Frost in a, for example
50. In the water
51. Neighbor
52. "My Way"
53. Compuser
54. Spanish gold
55. Article

Photius

You can't do that,
I'm almost a second sponsor

Far Side

"Well, Bobby, it's not like you haven't been warned... The neighborhood under the

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

HISTORY OF THE WORLD PART 1

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7:00, 9:00, 11:00

GREAT CASH GIVEAWAY
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D.J.
BILL DAVIS

Wednesday Night BEER SPECIAL
This year, the Fighting Irish field hockey team ended its season at the Dayton Invitational Tournament. Though the team did not fare well in the competition, Coach Jan Bishop was pleased with the season, and is looking forward to next year. See Mike Chmiel’s story below.

**Lose Dayton Invitational**

Field hockey ends ‘good’ season

*By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL*

Sports Writer

This year, the Fighting Irish field hockey team ended its season in a difficult competition but made a strong showing against Division I teams in the Dayton Invitational Tournament.

In St. Louis, the eventual winner of the round robin tournament, emerged an early season loss to Notre Dame with a 2-1 victory in the opening game. Next, the Irish built a two-goal lead against the Louisville Cardinals but were overcome in overtime. 4-3. Dayton held the Irish winless in their tournament with a heartbreaking 1-0 victory over Notre Dame.

An optimistic Bishop, nevertheless, was pleased with Notre Dame’s showing in the tournament. "My players played all out," she explained. "It was a beautiful effort. We had a lot of shots on goal, but we couldn’t score the one we needed to win the real good competition for us."

After a 1-3-9 record of a year ago, the Irish finished at a mark of 11-9-2 with a schedule boasting half Division I teams. One of their longest-range goals for this year was to beat one of those teams.

"While the Irish will be losing seven seniors, but are fortunate to have eight experienced players returning (with only one of them being a senior next year), the Irish will be led by a goalkeeper with experience, a strong defense led by Christina Constant, some “very strong” wing halfbacks, and a good scorer in DiGiacomo."

"The Irish, however, will have to improve in their transition game. They must develop strong interlocking plays from their more natural position players.

The Irish will be losing seven seniors, and that’s something the Irish attack will have to do. There is a strong possibility this year for a fourth conference this season, and the Irish could be coming into the next season with a good group of natural position players."

**Pitt knocks the Irish out of AP football poll**

The University of Pittsburgh, which knocked off Notre Dame last season, came back to beat the Irish. Senior running back Allen Pinkett, who returned a kickoff 92 yards for a score last fall against Penn State, was quoted as saying,"You’re just going to keep building which is neat."

With an extremely strong sophomore and more experienced players, the Irish will have to be reckoned with in the next year.

"We’ve lost at 4.7 for the 40," was the question. "How fast are you really?"

Pinkett quipped, “Faster than Penn State” — a remark that brought a laugh even from Penn State coach Joe Paterno.

*By JOHN D. STAFF*

Sports Writer

Penn State off, bad, but... this means Notre Dame will once again be in the Top Twenty. Points. Last week the Combskickers received 57 of 59 first-place votes and outpointed the Longhorns 1,178-1,125 in the balloting.

The Bears, receiving 1,063 points in the voting, held on to third place with a 33-25 victory over Maryland. Pitt dropped the Terrapins from seventh to the 11th place in the balloting.

The Irish, however, will have to improve in their transition game. They must develop strong interlocking plays from their more natural position players. The Irish will be losing seven seniors, and that’s something the Irish attack will have to do.

With an extremely strong sophomore and a good scorer in DiGiacomo, the Irish, however, will have to go out of the rankings.

At the top of the chart, Nebraska, Texas, Auburn and Georgia held the top four positions while Miami, Florida State, USC, Arizona and Penn State held the remaining five spots.

Associated Press

**Irish battle turnovers against Penn State**

Chuck Freeby

Sports Writer

"Hello again, everybody! If God handed down commandments for winning football games, one of those decrees would have to be ‘Thou shall not turn the ball over.’ The Irish committed five of these ‘sin’ last Saturday in their loss to Pittsburgh, and eliminated themselves from the major bowl picture.

However, all is not lost for Gerry Faust and the Fighting Irish. The Fiesta Bowl would soon have to Notre Dame go to Temple, Arizona on January 2 if the Irish win their next two games. That’s a mighty big ‘if,’ considering the Irish must travel to St. Louis, PA and face Joe Paterno’s Penn State this weekend.

The Rise and Fall of the Paterno Empire... Joe Paterno has seen the top and bottom of the mountain in 1983. In 1983, Paterno committed the first national championship of his illustrious career, as Penn State edged Georgia, 27-23, in the Sugar Bowl.

Unfortunately for Paterno, success was short lived. After being embarrassed by Nebraska in the season opener, the Nittany Lions lost to Cincinnati and Indiana and were knocked out of the rankings. Senior quarterback Allen Pinkett was calling for Paterno’s resignation (sounds familiar, doesn’t it?).

Since that time, though, Paterno appears to be reascending towards the summit. Paterno’s 1983 Tiger stripe against West Virginia on their way to winning six of their last seven outings.

Pitt vs. Penn State... Thanks to the Notre Dame Sports Information Department for this next tidbit. Notre Dame sophomore tailback Allen Pinkett visited Hershey, PA, in June for a Multiple Sclerosis Dinner. Pinkett threw for 335 yards and 2 touchdowns for a score against Penn State, which he was quoted as saying,"He has found a potent offensive attack, led by a pair of fine running backs. Freshman sensation J.D. Dzien has run for near 900 yards in the first ten games, and he has speed to burn. He is complemented nicely by bruising fullback Jon Wil­lams, who has averaged over five yards per carry."

The Lions go into this game after a disappointing 42-21 loss to Big Ten powerhouse Michigan State. The Penn State defense is led by head coach Harry Hamilton, who has the fourth best defense in the Big Ten. The Lions have been rated by Irish cornerback Stacey Toran as the best receiver he has ever gone up against, and he is supported by split end Kevin Baugh (31 catches) and tight end Mike Kiel (19 catches)."