Former President cites America’s ‘Challenges’

_By Michael Lewis_

Executive News Editor

Former President Gerald R. Ford addressed two groups last night on campus...
Network blacks out controversial show
Boston to calm explosive climate

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, the former cop who divided the city with a "Vote Rizzo" slogan in his futile bid to be allowed to seek a third term, isn't taking sides in the Nov. 6 election to choose his successor. If it's the dueling Democratic candidates ever seen, then Rizzo, a Democrat who once called Richard Nixon the greatest president the United States ever had and even considered backing an independent Republican for his City Hall job, "I'm a renegade. No one can tell Frank Rizzo what to do."

Rizzo, who divisioned the city's fourth-largest city since 1951 and the party's nominee, former Rep. William Green, is favored over three opponents: Republican David Marston, Consumer Party candidate Lucien Blackwell, and Nora Danielson of the Socialist Workers. "I've got to choose one of them, but it's an awful choice," Rizzo said. Green, beaten by Rizzo in a primary fight for the Democratic nomination eight years ago, has put together a campaign supported by most of the city's major labor and business leaders. He has raised nearly $2 million, more than all his opponents put together.

Kennedy plans formal announcement of candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will formally announce on Nov. 7 in Boston's Faneuil Hall that he is challenging President Carter for the 1980 Democratic nomination. From the standpoint of federal election laws, Kennedy's move is a presidential candidacy today when his brother-in-law, Stephen Smith, announced a candidacy for President in December. Smith, who has played key roles in the presidential campaigns of all three Kennedy brothers, told a news conference that the Massachusetts senator feels there are "fundamental differences" between himself and President Carter. "He feels the real drift in this country is toward the right and he wants to buck direction," said Smith. He thinks he's concerned about that and I think it's one of the reasons why."

The President can't accept the candidates and their philosophies of government and their record of accomplishment. The American people will have to decide whether they wish to vote their wishes in the difficult times ahead."

Weather

Mild today, then becoming partly cloudy with highs in the mid 60s. Cloudy and mild tonight with lows in the upper 40s and low 50s. Rain likely tomorrow with possible thundershowers. Mild tomorrow with highs in the mid 60s to about 70.

Campus

8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

GM CAREER DAY

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1979

The Observer, Norwood, Massachusetts, is published Monday through Friday as an additional service to The Observer. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Notre Dame College. Subscriptions may be purchased at $15 per year (published weekly) or $30 per year (published daily). The Observer is available to the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid at Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Government actually made $31 million available, SMC security will provide complete transportation.

"We don't want them walking alone," Kovatch emphasized. He explained that SMC security has been providing this service to SMG students and that it had outgrown its scope. "If there are three or four of them, we understand," Kovatch stated. Both Roemer and Kovatch agreed that more than two of these people was a safe number. They stressed that women removed away from transportation security may have a short wait. When questioned by Neville...

... Ford

continued on page 2

ment for helping Chrysler out of their current financial strait, particularly since, he said, the Chrysler management and the UAW have indicated their willingness to cooperate. He compared the government help to a similar situation at Lockheed, when the government nurtured the defense contractor, "particularly since both the government help to a comparable situation at Lockheed, when the government nurtured the defense contractor, "particularly since both the government help to a weapons developer and unfair," he said, drawing applause from the audience. Ford said he agreed with Sen. Sam Nunn (D-GA) in his handicap to 14. "I've been hitting people with golf balls less and falling down less," he added.

... Nuclear

continued on page 1

noting that his support of nuclear power is "probably controversial since my views met with a loud audience reaction -- few boos mixed with generally strong applause. Ford said he is opposed to putting scientists and engineers on nuclear power "safer, more reliable, and more economical." He noted that there are 72 nuclear power plants operating in the U.S., and adding reactors and keeping the fleet in operation would cost the country 1.8 million more barreled of OPEC oil each day. Ford is now a "Distinguished Fellow" of the American Nuclear Society. In this role he has met with students and faculty members at over 50 colleges and universities throughout the country since 1974.

Law Dean speaks tonight

David Link, Dean of the Notre Dame Law School, will give a lecture on "The Study of Law at Notre Dame" tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. All interested should attend.
Ford issues economic warning

by Mike Shields

The Carter administration must get "our house in order" economically, or face grave consequences at home and abroad, former President Gerald Ford said yesterday.

Ford, addressing a "Principles of Economics" class in Washington Hall, cited current statistics showing a 13 percent inflation rate, a 15 percent prime interest rate, high unemployment and a balance of trade that is "not encouraging.'

He suggested that the economic situation would be better if Carter had followed his lead in fiscal management and "it is important to get our house in order," Ford said, adding that other countries, especially West Germany and Japan, have outperformed the U.S. economically. "We are losing our economic clout, which will cause serious repercussions at home.

He added that rising rates of inflation could prevent the country from playing a significant international role.

Ford related the current situation to that of August, 1974, when he inherited the presidency of an economically troubled America. He said OPEC's oil monopoly, a Mid- west drought, the removal of wage and price controls and the aftereffects of the "guns and butter" programs of the Vietnam era had pushed the country to the "brink of the worst economic recession in 40 years.

Ford outlined his "very deliberate effort to reduce the rate of growth spending, funding an average annual rate of 11 percent between 1964 and 1974 to a goal of 3.5 percent. The actual reduction was about seven percent.

He reminded the class that by the end of his term, inflation had hovered at 4.8 percent, the prime interest rate stood at 6.25 percent and unemployment was down from the time he took office. Ford credited his program of tax reductions for stimulating the economy.

Carter's trouble, Ford remarked, stems from the president's "deliberate decision" not to reduce unemployment at the expense of fueling inflation.

Ford stressed that economics, energy and national security are integrated areas that Carter must address simultaneously to attain lasting solutions.

He said Carter should limit Fr. Austgen receives appointment

Father Robert J. Austgen, director of the summer session at the University, has been elected president of the Association of University Summer Sessions. And as a past president of the North Central Conference of Summer Schools, Fr. Austgen has been appointed as a permanent board member of the American Summer Session Senate.

A native of Hammond, Ind., Fr. Austgen received his undergraduate degree from Notre Dame, his STL degree as Gregorian University in Rome, and his doctorate as Sacred Theology at Fribourg University in Switzerland. Fr. Austgen joined the Notre Dame faculty in the Department of Theology in 1964 and assumed his present position in 1970.
Possible softening of iron rule in South Korea

Park assassination may spur political reforms

SEUL, SOUTH KOREA (AP) - The assassination of President Park Chung-hee may set the stage for a soften­
ing of the iron rule that has held down opposition in this country for years, informed political sources said yesterday.

But North Korea charged that the Park killing was actually aimed at preserving the "fascist regime." And the Soviet Union accused the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency of having directed the death plot to protect American interests, as an assertion feared by the Carter administration.

The helicopter carrier USS Blue Ridge, meanwhile, was cruising toward the South Ko­

rean port of Pusan in a demon­

stration of continued American support for the Seoul govern­

ment. It was scheduled to arrive today.

South Korea's acting presi­

dent, Choi Kyu-hah, and Cabi­

net ministers met in hour-long sessions behind closed doors yesterday, presumably discus­

sing the leadership crisis and possible replacements for Park.

At the Defense Ministry, top generals were reported to have begun meeting at 10 p.m.

when a martial-law curfew went into effect. No information was available on the gathering of the military chiefs, who have long been the real power base in South Korea.

The nation remained outwardly calm as hundreds of thou­

sands in cities and towns across South Korea prayed before public altars set up to memorial­

ize Park, who was slain with five of his bodyguards at a dinner party last Friday night at a hotel near Central Agency Guesthouse.

The government said the June 16 old president, who govern­

ed South Korea for 18 years, was gunned down by KCIA chief Kim Jae-sik in a plot stemming from Kim's fears that he had fallen out of favor with Park.

Informed political sources, who asked not to be named, said Kim's main nemesis was Park's chief bodyguard Choi Jin-chul, who was among those slain.

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End of page 3

Dollar see-saws

Monetary experts say crisis not over

LONDON (AP) - Just a year ago, the dollar plunged to historic lows against major currencies around the world.

U.S. rescue moves have pulled it back, but experts looking nervously toward election year say the crisis in confidence isn't over.

Despite the recovery, it has been a see-saw year for the dollar. Brent oil prices and a rush into gold by worried investors have meant that the dollar has lagged behind other major currencies. But those who use dollars abroad

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1979 - page 5

Dr. Hofman to speak at Howard Hall

Tonight at 7 p.m., Dr. Emil T. Hofman will give an informal talk in the chapel of Howard Hall. Dr. Hofman is Dean of the Chemistry Year of Study at Notre Dame, as well as a renowned professor of chemistry here at Notre Dame. All those interested in joining this informal talk are cordially invited.

They said the ruling circles in South Korea blamed Cha for political blunders that stirred the anti-government unrest here in the past few months.

The sources said the body­

guard Cha had grown arrogant as a close adviser to Park and stood between the president and his political aides and key officials, such as KCIA boss Kim.

The sources agreed that as­

semblymen Kim Jong-pil, 53, and Chung Il-Kwon, 61, both former military men and one-time prime minister, are possible successors to Park. But one source noted that both men have enemies inside and out­

side the ruling Democratic Re­

publican Party.

"Therefore (acting president)" Cha may emerge as a compro­

mise candidate to take power, with some understanding among the opposing political forces that political reforms will be made within a certain peri­

od," he said.

The campus United Way camp­

aign has reached about 60 per­

cent of this year's goal, accord­

ing to Professor Ronald Weber, campus chairman.

To date contributions and pledges amount to about $40,000. The goal of this year's United Way campaign on campus is $70,800.

"We're running a little behind last year's successful campaign," Weber noted. "At this time last year we were at about 70 percent of our goal.

Weber said that the $40,000 figure does not include the amount of funds raised in this year's student campaign, but just pledges and contributions from Notre Dame faculty, staff, and administration.

The campus campaign will conclude on November 6 when a final report is to be made to the St. Joseph County United Way campaign.

"There is still plenty of time to contribute," Weber added. "Those who have lost or misplaced pledge cards can pick up new ones at the Personnel office. And contributions can be sent directly to Personnel."

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• Classes meet once a week. Study full or part-time.
• Enter any quarter in Winter, Spring, Summer or Autumn.
• Applications are now being accepted for the Winter 1979-1980 and Spring 1980.
• School Representative will be on campus November 13th.

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TELEPHONE: 312/670-3140

TUNE CITY PROMOTIONS PROUDLY PRESENT

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GARY BURTON

NOVEMBER 6, 1979
6:00 P. M.
MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

TICKETS $7.50 ADVANCE $8.50 DAY OF SHOW
AVAILABLE AT THE MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE AND AT ALL RIVER CITY TICKETS

It's only ONE DAY away...
Wednesday Oct. 31st 9-2 ACC Concours

The 1st Annual Senior Masque and Mask Party

Costumes needed to enter

-15 Group $25

-15 Individual $15

-15 Other prizes-

champagne

-21 LD. required

Tickets on sale in Dining Halls

& LaFortune $3 a ticket includes:
1 mixed drink, 2 beers, plus Free peanuts, munchies, a band, and a great time.

Tickets $3.50 at door

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Roemer talks it up on WSND

By John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

It was an ironical homecoming of sorts last night for Dean of Students James Roemer as he appeared as guest on WSND AM's live call-in program, "Talk It Up." Last month, Roemer and the station management found themselves at odds over the airing of obscene comments from telephone callers during the broadcast of a similar program, "Radio Free Notre Dame." That incident resulted in disciplinary actions against several members of the station staff and the cancellation of the program. Last night, however, everything went smoothly -- thanks in part to the activation of a six-second tape delay system to screen out offensive comments from callers.

Friday is last day for sign up in dining hall

FALL BOOK SALE sponsored by The University Of Notre Dame Press TODAY - WED. 9:00am - 3:30 pm
in the concourse of memorial library

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

We're Fisher Controls Company and as a world leader in the process control industry we are constantly seeking engineers to help up provide answers to our customer's needs. We have the unique advantage of being a leader in our field while still maintaining a small-company atmosphere. And while the technical demands of an engineering career with Fisher are high, our recruiting interests emphasize a well-rounded individual with good communication skills.

Our products include a complete line of mechanical process control valves, regulators and instrumentation systems manufactured in 19 countries and sold through 110 sales offices worldwide. Our customers represent the Petroleum, Chemical, Pulp & Paper, Food Processing, Mining, Primary Metals and Power Generation industries.

An engineer at Fisher might work with any one of the following problems our customers bring to us:

- How do you control the transmission of crude oil through a pipeline spanning the north slopes and tundra of Alaska?
- What considerations need to be made in successfully implementing a computer control system to automatically control the delicate wine cooling process during fermentation stage in a California winery?
- What type of control valves and pneumatic control instrumentation do you use on an offshore drilling platform located in the North Sea?
- What special material and design considerations are required for a 15,000 lb. control valve that will determine the electrical power output from a nuclear reactor?

We are looking for Mechanical, Electrical, Industrial and Chemical engineers for career opportunities in Research, Design, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales Engineering, Technical Writing and Marketing areas.

If you are a junior, senior or graduate student in any one of those fields, plan to attend an informational presentation (refreshments provided) scheduled for 7:00 p.m., October 31 in the Shamrock Room at the Morris Inn. Two of our college recruiters, engineers themselves, will be there to answer any questions you might have about a career at Fisher.

Our campus interviews for fall and spring graduates will take place Nov. 1. Please see your placement office for scheduling details.
Protestors fail to disrupt Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — To the beat of a brass band, more than 1,000 anti-nuclear demonstrators tried in vain yesterday to close the New York Stock Exchange on the 50th anniversary of the stock market crash. Police reported 99 arrestes in what was the largest of several anti-nuclear demonstrations across the nation.

In Washington, D.C., about 250 protesters blocked doorways to the Energy Department and rallied on Independence Avenue, and 88 persons were taken into custody during a protest at the Trident Nuclear Submarine base in Bangor, Maine.

In New York, scores of demonstrators jammed the exchange on Wall and Broadway, saying their targets were firms that finance the nuclear industry.

Judo Club meets at Rock

The ND-SMC Judo Club will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the old weight room on the third floor of the Rockne Memorial. Information regarding new instructors and club elections will be discussed. All are invited to attend.

The Amos Tuck School of Business Administration

Dartmouth College • Hanover, N. H.

Men and women seeking EDUCATION FOR MANAGEMENT are invited to discuss the TUCK MBA

with Marilyn Hammond

Admissions Representative
Friday, November 2
Placement Office 283-8342
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Do you want to become a certified SCUBA DIVER?

All interested ND-SMC students

Organizational meeting Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 pm in Room 2D of LaFortune Student Center.

If you are serious, come ready to pay a $30 deposit.

Course Fee Includes:
- Textbook and all class materials.
- Your own mask, fins, & snorkel to keep.
- All other equipment rental.
- Licensed NASDS instruction.

Annual money maker

CILA organizes card sale

by Tom Behney

CILA’s general moneymaking project, the annual Christmas card sale, will begin in November 1 and end December 7. The cards will be sold in dining halls, door-to-door in all dorms, in the Library conference, during lunch at LaFortune Student Center and on Sundays at Sacred Heart Church. The cost of the cards is one dollar for ten cards and all proceeds go to the CILA general fund.

“It’s a project that enables us to do our work; to achieve the purposes of CILA,” stated Mark Walther, head of the organization. “The general purposes of CILA are to change structural social injustices and affect social change, not just charity work…” remarked Worther. CILA is structured to achieve these ends both on a campus level and in the outside community.

Seven commissions: education, community service, summer projects, spiritual formation, union projects, spiritual formation, and the CILA plant, explained that the annual draining and repainting the pool will be refilled at midnight on Tuesday, and the process should be completed by Wednesday morning. However, Peterson added that the water temperature may be too cool to swim until Thursday.

The pool is still empty because the pool requires days to set. The pool will be open on Tuesday, and the process should be completed by Wednesday morning. However, Peterson added that the water temperature may be too cool to swim until Thursday.

The Regina Hall pool was barren of both students and water last week when the Saint Mary’s maintenance department took advantage of the October break to accomplish some repair work on the pool.

George Peterson, supervisor of the Saint Mary’s power plant, explained that the annual servicing is not done over the summer because the pool is used regularly by the school’s nuns. The servicing included draining and repainting the pool. Plans are also being made to install new underwater lights.

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SAC repairs Regina Hall pool

By Kelly Sullivan

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UAW local says Chrysler closing will affect 40,000

The Observer, October 30, 1979 - page 8

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - If Chrysler Corp. closes its doors, other industries will be affected and more than 40,000 Indiana residents will suffer because the plant is one of the largest in the state, the head of a United Auto Workers union told a local congressional subcommittee yesterday.

"How do you quantify the human misery it would create?" Larry Schick, president of United Auto Workers Local 1226, asked congressmen at a hearing called by Rep. David W. Evans, D-Ind.

"Joblessness creates despair, frustration, loss of dignity and family problems in far in excess of the norm," said Schick, who is also a Chrysler employee.

Schick was one of five Hoosiers to testify before the House Banking subcommittee on economic stabilization, here to explore how serious a financial crisis Chrysler faces and to determine the effects on the nation’s economy of a bankruptcy of Chrysler. The committee is considering legislation to bail out the nation’s no. 3 auto maker.

Indiana is second only to Michigan in the number of Chrysler employees, with almost 15,000 Hoosiers working for the auto manufacturer.

Chrysler, which announced in July that it would lose more than $700 million this year, is asking the government for $750 million in loan guarantees.

New Castle and Kokomo, both heavily dependent upon the auto industry, will face severe problems if Chrysler went out of business. Schick said.

"Even Indianapolis, which has a more diversified industrial base, would feel the pinch," he said.

The owner of three Indiana Chrysler-Plymouth dealerships told the subcommittee it was not asking for a handout from the government for financial assistance.

"In fact, it’s about the last thing that any businessman would do," said O’Brien. "Chrysler Corporation is not any different. At this point, however, it’s a question of survival. There are other industries which are facing the same kind of woe, the same kind of unemployment, the same kind of embarrassment, ridicule, public criticism, and just hang yourself up and ask for further assistance.

O’Brien said the company is not asking the government for a handout or gift, but will pay back the loans.

[continued from page 1]

AmCERNICANS p0PS CELEBRATION

Boston pops Assembly Newton Wayland

Great Conducts The Saint Mary's Symphony

Tickets $5.50 Advance sales are encouraged to ensure admission.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1979

7:30 p.m. - Flanders Center - on the campus of
d S M C - S t M a r t i n ' s College, South Bend, Indiana

WSND
According to Kuhn

Mays fails to represent 'integrity'

NEW YORK (AP) - Willie Mays, tears welling in his eyes, said yesterday that he is more bewildered than embarrassed by the decision of the baseball commissioner’s office that he must sever all connections with the game because he accepted a multimillion-dollar post with an Atlantic City hotel and gambling casino.

Baseball has been my life - I worship the game," the 48-year-old Hall of Fame star said. "But it's very important to me that I take care of my family.

'It looks like I am being fumigated. That's not the case. I am going with a wonderful group. I have to give up my affiliation with the Mets. I don't know why. That confuses me. But I am not leaving baseball totally. I will be back.'

Mays made his comments at a press luncheon at which he formally signed a contract with Bally Manufacturing Corp., parent of the Park Place hotel, and participated in community affairs and special events.

The contract calls for $100,000 a year for three years with a provision for an additional seven years at an escalating salary that would peak at $150,000 in 1980.

Earlier in the day, Mays had met for an hour with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in the latter's office. Kuhn told him categorically that if he accepted the Atlantic City position, he must disassociate himself from an existing contract with the New York Mets.

Mays had two years to go in a "sweetheart contract" which he signed with the late Mets' owner, Joan Payson, after being traded to the New York club three years after Willie's retirement.

"The commissioner's main job is to protect that integrity," the commissioner was quoted as saying. "I am not going to fight baseball. If I challenge the commissioner, I challenge baseball. I am not going to do that. I am not going to say baseball is wrong."

Kuhn, interviewed later in his office, told The Associated Press that his decision was based strictly on his determination to protect the integrity of baseball.

"The greatest single thing we've got in this game is integrity," the commissioner insisted. "The commissioner's main job is to protect that integrity.

... White

[continued from page 12] take a 21-7 lead after the two teams traded scores in the first half. But every time the Irish scored in an attempt to come back, USC retaliated with a score of its own to keep its lead. Ferguson, in a nationally-televised battle with White in an attempt to get votes for the Heisman Trophy, proved to be most of Notre Dame's defense in the first half, gaining 135 yards on 16 carries (the ended up with 185 yards for the game), but when the Irish fell behind, they turned to quarterback Russ Lisch in their comeback attempt.

Lisch responded by completing 11 of 20 passes in the second half to get the Irish back in the game. But the USC defense suffered in the closing minutes of the game to shut off any Notre Dame hopes.

'They came up with the big plays when they needed to," Devine noted. "But we've done that before,'
In the first period to 2-1 lead. The Pioneers struck early Saturday night and the Irish did not stop the net until midway through the second period. By then, however, Notre Dame was ahead 2-0. Kevin Humphreys and Jeff Brown, brown, scored for the Irish at 9:17 and 16:48, respectively, of the second period to put the Irish on top 1-0, Poulin responded to lead, overtime, of the second period to 5-3, Brown, and Meredith. The Pioneers continued the pressure in the final period and unleashed 17 shots on McNeary, who barely had time to recover from the previous 20 minutes, when he had to make 8 defensive discs. He totalled 40 saves for the night while looking impressive in the WCHA debut.

Goals by Andy Hilliard and Vince Magnan for Denver at 6:00 and 10:48 of the third period insured its second victory. Meredith remained home the final goal of the series at 18:56, but was ruled 4-4-0. The Irish had been outskated and our hustled, but most importantly, found themselves 0-2 (1-2 overall) after the first two games. The Irish, however, avenged their first league series. It's the Irish while Pioneer goalie fumble, at best, on the ensuing power play at 16:03, and Dane Morrow added 16:48 of the third period put the Irish with 4:35 to play enabled the Pioneers to ice the victory. Marty Snidley scored on the ensuing power play at 16:03, and Darrell Morrow added Denver's final goal 22 seconds later. Laurin tallied 28 saves for the Irish while Pioneer goalie Scott Robinson, who played both nights, made 25.

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The Observer regrets that it does not have the solution for the last 'Daily Crossword'

---

**Molarity**

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The Observer - SportsBoard
Tuesday, October 30, 1979 - page 11

**Classifieds**

**Classifieds**

**For Rent**

**For Sale**

**Wanted**

**Personals**

**Sports Briefs**

**Hockey tickets available**

Students interested in purchasing season hockey tickets for the 1979-80 season have until Thursday of this week to do so. Some good seats still available. Packages are priced for only Friday games, only Saturday games, or both nights games.

**Jim Brunower shines**

CINCINNATI (AP) - This week it is Jim Brunower's turn to get the attention usually accorded to his brother Ross. Brunower played for Notre Dame and both now play for the Cincinnati Bengals. However Ross was a first-round selection in 1978, while his brother was the Bengals' last pick in the national Rookie National Football League draft.

It was Jim Brunower who was the crowds Sunday. He intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble to set up two scores in the Bengals' 37-13 victory over Philadelphia.

**NY manager seals fate**

NEW YORK (AP) Buty Martin sealed his fate as manager of the New York Mets when he went to word to owner George Steinbrenner that he had had enough of his bullish newsmaker salesman during a Bloomington- to-the-57th street killing. Last week, a source close to the team said Monday.

Public relations firm had claimed Joseph Cooper of Lincolnshire, Ill., dropped and cut himself. The salesman suffered a cut lipping between 15 and 20 wounds. Bloomington, Ill. a source asked that his name be used the Associated Press that the manager admitted to the Yankee kitchen through an intermediary that he had hit Cooper. Martin did not speak directly with Steinbrenner, the source said.

Steinbrenner decided Sunday that he'd had enough of Martin's bar room brats and removal of the club's clubhouse manager with Dick Howser, a longtime southpaw, left the club last year to become base- ball coach at Florida State University.

Steinbrenner was cruised by the affair which involved the sales man, and source, and remained unavailable for comment Tuesday on the latest turn of events in the continuing Yankee drama.

Martin then resigned, reported the matter.

The Observer has called a new conference for Thursday to introduce Howser.
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Lisch leads 18-17 comeback
as ND tradition continues

by Paul Malloney
Assistant Sports Editor

Twelve yards to Pete Holohan...to Holohan again for 15...to Ty Dickerson for 18...the same to Vagas Ferguson...a pass deflected back to him that was good for three...fourteen yards to Dean Muszynski in the endzone...rollout left to Holohan for the conversion...and the Irish had done it again.

Rusty Lisch, prize pupil of Joe Montana’s School of the Comeback, had just passed Notre Dame 80 yards in 34 seconds to complete the type of come-from-behind triumph that has become commonplace with coach Dan Devine’s Irish.

“It was just a matter of going out and doing what we do in practice—the two-minute drill,” said Lisch after Saturday’s 18-17 victory over South Carolina at Notre Dame Stadium. “We did what we had to do.”

The senior signal-caller completed all but one of seven aerial attempts in the last-minute drive, successfully connecting with his receivers in openings between the Gamecock linebackers and deep backs. The only rush that people. They were backed up deep with their safeties, and underneath their linebackers were spread out,” contended the 15th-year student from Belleville, Ill. “We just tried to hit it between. We would have beaten our heads against the wall by throwing long.

USC awesome

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

“They were the best offensive team I’ve ever seen.”

With those words Notre Dame coach Dan Devine came up with the best explanation as to why the Trojans of Southern California left South Bend with a convincing 42-23 victory over the Fighting Irish on October 20.

“I have to credit USC more than I can be critical of our team,” Devine added. “We had a chance to put it and didn’t!”

Basically that’s what it’s all about.

“We have nothing to be ashamed of,” echoed Notre Dame’s star tailback Vagas Ferguson, who had an impressive day in a losing cause. “We played them hard and good and you can’t ask for more.”

USC running back Charles White, and quarterback Paul MacDonald both enjoyed the best days of their careers, with much of the credit going to the Trojans’ huge offensive line.

“The offensive line was the key today,” MacDonald said in praise. “They’re the stimuli that pass and running. No matter what kind of talent you have in the backfield, it won’t do any good without a good offensive line. Our line played a great game today, and opened holes so we could take it to them.”

“USC’s offensive line had some very good individuals, but as a unit they were awesome.”

Together they were as good as any we have faced,” added Irish defensive end John Hankerd.

The play of that line helped White gain 267 yards on 42 carries and allowed MacDonald to pass for 311 yards, both personal highs.

The key to the game was our ability to mix the pass and the run,” added USC coach John Robinson. “Last week we didn’t do too much on our running game. This week we were able to mix it up and we gained nearly 600 yards (591 total offense).

“Still, I’ve got to credit Notre Dame. Each time we scored it seemed like it would take about eight plays for them to score. We were determined not to be passive, but each time you get a team like Notre Dame down, you see it all the way and make them. They gave us fits all day,” said Devine.

Today they played a little of what they did in the last five games and a little from the first game. They gave us fits all day,” added Devine. “But I’m so proud of our players for not giving up our receivers back deep.”

Lisch was pressured little by the Carolina rush throughout the contest. In fact, he had had enough time to throw 24 completions for 316 yards—a personal high and the most passing yardage for Notre Dame since Montana threw for 318 yards against Southern California in 1978.

“You’ve got to give the credit to my offensive line,” said Lisch. “There wasn’t one time when I was rushed, had a hand in my face, or was threatened—especially in that last drive.”

Things didn’t work quite so smoothly throughout the course of the game, however. The independent visitors from the fraternity road with 17-3 lead. The Trojans had a chance to quit and didn’t.

They were the best offensive line today,” MacDonald said in praise. “They have been a strong defensive unit all year. After losing their opener to North Carolina, they’ve gone to a simple, basic attack, and they’ve won five games.

White, MacDonald too much

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

Just who were those guys in the white and blue uniforms skating around the Athletic and Convocation Center ice rink Friday and Saturday nights against the University of Denver?

Coach Lefty Smith certainly hopes they were not the Notre Dame hockey team. Unfortunately for Smith and the 2,700 fans on hand both nights, there was no mistaken identity against the Pioneers.

Denver skated away with a 6-4 victory Friday night and completed the sweep with a 3-5 win Saturday. It was the season-opening series for both clubs in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, and left Irish drop opening series

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

Smith with more questions than answers as he prepares his club for its first series at Minnesota-Duluth.

There were not many things we did right against Denver,” said Smith. “Defensively, we did not pass well and failed to capitalize on our opportunities. Give Denver all the credit in the world—they beat us to nearly every loose puck.

“Defensively, we passed the puck poorly in our own zone and could not get our forwards on the ice, ever. We were not for the other team’s weren’t good and we were beaten our heads against the wall by throwing long.

As well as we played against Chippewa Circle in our first game, we played just as poorly in Duluth.”

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