That the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia be vetoed, but Senate Republican leaders are more confident than the estate will be.

"We have a certain momentum," Baker told reporters. "It's now winnable." Baker offered his assessment prior to the Foreign Relations Committee's 9-8 vote against the sale, in a lineup that the GOP leader had anticipated.

The committee vote came despite Baker's plea that "All on this issue have been involved with America's helping hand.

Setting the stage for his journey to Mexico, Baker offered a voice of optimism between 22 industrial and developing nations, saying Saudi oil fields should continue to be protected by the United States.

dorsed the sale 10-5, concluding in a vote, off because the president will be in Mexico next week for a 22-nation summit conference.

Chairman Jay Rockefeller, D.W.Va., saying he is close to his own decision, hinted he might come out in favor.

Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia, saying he is gratified that it was that close. Of course, I wish they'd gone the other way.

"For the record," Reagan declared, "For the record, Senator Buckley, testifying at the Foreign Relations panel action came a few hours after the Armed Services Committee endorsed the sale 10-5, concluding in a report that "it will enhance the potential of U.S. military forces to protect U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf region.

The House rejected the 88.5 billion sale Wednesday by a 301-111 vote, with the deal goes through unless it is also rejected by the Senate, where the administration has been concentrating its lobbying efforts.

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The popular flight between Honolulu and Maui Island was $94 at the start of the year. This early this week, the airline was charging just $45 one-way — and throwing in the return ticket for free.

The "Fly Home Free" promotional fare — $45 for short flights and $65 for longer intra-island trips — was identical to Aloha Airlines' "Be Our Guest" fare.

Yesterday Hawaiian announced an even lower fare. $35.90 Aloha immediately cut its fare accordingly. But the lowest fare going in the Hawaiian skies is the $29.90 charged on Saturdays by Mid Pacific Airlines, an upstart newcomer leading a three-way inter-island air fare war that is delighting the flying public.

On any other day, Mid Pacific charges $37.90, hence the moves by Hawaiian and Aloha.

Since January, fares on some flights have gone down by as much as 50 percent, according to Hawaiian Airline spokesman Tom McGarvey.

The fare war began March when Mid Pacific entered the inter-island flight market on a limited basis.

Unlike Aloha and Hawaiian, which both to all the state's major islands, Mid Pacific serves only two islands from Honolulu — Maui and Kauai — with a tiny fleet of three turbo-prop planes.

While Aloha and Hawaiian have been losing passengers and money, Mid Pacific has turned a profit, despite being forced to undersell the major competition, says Mid Pacific spokesman Keith Haugen.

All the airlines, however, will be boosting their fares on Dec. 20 for the holidays, which traditionally mark an upsurge in the number of tourists coming to the island state.

"All of them will be able to fill their planes during Christmas and New Year," Haugen said. It was the inability of Aloha and Hawaiian to fill their planes that led them to enter the fare war. But the two larger carriers insist it is not competition from Mid Pacific that is causing their slump. Both Hawaiian and Aloha blame shrinking tourism totals.

Mid Pacific, on the other hand, says 85 percent of its passengers are local residents who rely on inter-island flights to visit family and friends or to conduct business, according to Haugen.

Caught in the moral dilemma of doing one's job and earning a living, Aloha's Milton Goto said he interpreted the figures to mean that people are willing to travel as far as Honolulu but "the cost-conscious traveler" balks at paying extra money to visit the outer islands.

Hurt by both the decline in passenger numbers and the loss of revenues from the fare war, Hawaiian and Aloha also have been forced to cut staff by 10 percent and slash wages 10 percent for non-union employees.

Despite Mid Pacific's obvious effect on their business, neither Aloha nor Hawaiian consider the new carrier a real threat to their established stronghold on inter-island air traffic.

Hawaiian's McGarvey noted that his airline and Aloha transport thousands of passengers a day, while Mid Pacific handles only hundreds. Nevertheless, Mid Pacific is growing. Haugen said the carrier will be adding staff soon and doubling its fleet to six planes by the end of the year. The airline also plans to open new routes to Hawaii island.

Haugen also pointed out that even in a sluggish economy, Mid Pacific is meeting success in the inter-island travel.
And the nominees are

John McCarthy
Editor in Chief

Inside Friday

But now the decision must be made. Rumors circulating around the administration building — and the serving lines in the dining halls — have by now included everyone in the presidential “race” from Dan Devine to the little old man who collects litter on the quad. We must remember, however, that the choice is constitutionally limited to a member of the Congregation of the Holy Cross and a member of the Ohio’s history department. That stipulation certainly cuts the field of candidates.

Despite these limitations, amateur “dome watchers” have managed to build up quite a list of “serious” contenders. Let’s get down to the nitty gritty I’ve so far avoided — the watch list of the people most often mentioned by some of my most reliable sources:

- Fr. James Burtchell, professor of theology, and the man who several years ago served as University Provost — only to resign after a brief tenure.
- Fr. Thomas Blazek, associate professor and chairman of the history department.
- Fr. Ernest Barrett, professor of economics.
- Fr. David Tyson, assistant professor of management and director of sophomores in the College of Business Administration.

The only reasonably certain thing I can say is that the informal list that is the Notre Dame administration — just like its ultimate chairman of the board — often works in mysterious ways. The chances are probably quite good that none of the professors listed above will get the nod. But if one of them does, don’t forget where you heard your information.

Looking ahead for the moment, what would life be like for any successor to Father Ted? From all indications, Hesburgh will not fade away after he resigns the presidency, but rather move on to that impressive position, he will be ending an era at Notre Dame, and still be there after next Friday, somehow, by resigning his position, he will be ending an era at Notre Dame, and for all of us, something will never be the same.

"It’s going to be very interesting to see how this person (the new president) will really behave. He’s a successor of Father Ted," observed Student Body President Don Maron last night on WNDN’s broadcast. "I think Father Ted was in Review.” "There’s no doubt in my mind that Fr. Hesburgh will still be calling the shots."

Indeed, although we know Father Ted will still be there after next Friday, somehow, by resigning his position, he will be ending an era at Notre Dame, and for all of us, something will never be the same.

The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, founder and spiritual leader of the Unification Church, and a top aide were charged on Wednesday with conspiracy, mail fraud and other counts by a federal grand jury, which accused the group of a "fundamental attack on all religions in America." Moon, 60, was accused of filing false personal tax returns for 1979, 1974 and 1975 and later reporting about $112,000 on interest earned on bank deposits in those years. He also was charged with failing to report $170,000 worth of stock he and his wife received in a trade for merchandise in 1973. If convicted of the charges, Moon could be imprisoned as long as five years on the conspiracy count and three years on each count of filing false returns and be fined.

The 847 Indonesians — the Indonesian government announced yesterday. It said 847 of them were expected to move into the colony of Rhodesia won its independence in April 1980. — AP

AP

Zimbabwe’s 17-month-old black student government, alarmed at shortages of skilled workers, has issued a worldwide appeal to nationals living abroad to return to their homeland. At least 1,600 whites, including skilled artisans, have left the territory each month since the former white-ruled British colony of Rhodesia won its independence in April 1980. — AP

AP

Sen. Barry Goldwater will undergo surgery in Phoenix early next month but plans to stay in Washington at least until June. Goldwater, who is recovering from a September operation at Barnes Hospital in Chicago, plans to travel to Saudi Arabia, Goldwater, 72, is expected to be hospitalized for two to three weeks recuperating at his La Jolla Valley home, his office said Wednesday. The Arizona Republican suffers from a hood of ulcers in his joints that causes away and causes extreme pain, said Judy Eisenhower, the senator’s administrative assistant.

The observer

President and Cropsey’s

There is a new brand of bottled water for sale, but its distributors wouldn’t want anyone to drink it. It is Mississippi River water — “impure and unnatural,” the label promises. Contents include, but are not limited to, nitrates, persulfate, phenol, and unidentified floating objects, nuclear waste and chlorofom.” The thick, gray-brown substance is advertised to remove paint, kill weeds and cultivate grass. — AP

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the low to mid 60s. Partly cloudy Friday night. Lows in the upper 40s. Cloudy with a chance for rain Saturday. Highs in the upper 50s. — AP

The observer's

FRIDAY, October 16, 1981 — page 2

Inside Friday

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The observer's
Greenberg speaks on civil rights

By JIM PLAMONDON
News Staff

Jack Greenberg, the Director Counsel for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, spoken on the history of civil rights in the United States yesterday afternoon. The program, entitled "Civil Rights in Retrospect and Prospect," was sponsored by the Center for Civil and Human Rights division of the Notre Dame Law School.

Greenberg, an attorney of national prominence who has been involved in nearly every major civil rights case argued before the Supreme Court since 1949, gave a detailed summary of the important events, trials, and constitutional amendments which have had an impact on the struggle for equality for blacks.

Greenberg focused on two developments that occurred in the period from after the Civil War to the Civil Rights Act of 1964. First, he pointed to the states' rights and actions as a premise for the 14th Amendment.

Greenberg also used the Plessy vs. Ferguson and Brown vs. the Board of Education cases to explain illegal discrimination and its causes.

In addition, Greenberg spoke about the "intent and effect" aspect of discrimination, referring to whether segregation is specifically intended or simply happens.

Finally, he discussed affirmative action programs. He offered as an example universities, which now set quotas for the number of minorities accepted.

Greenberg concluded his lecture with an "optimistic" view of the civil rights movement, predicting that "the law will accelerate" in its attempt to create equality among men.

Greenberg will present another lecture today at 12:15 p.m. in room 115 of the Law School. His talk will center on capital punishment.

Protect Egypt

By TOM SHAUGHNESSY
News Staff

Prisoner of Conscience Week (Oct. 12-17) is sponsored by Amnesty International and the Notre Dame government professor Gilbert Loescher.

Dame chapter of Amnesty International in the basement of LaFortune. All international students are holding vigils, and public meetings. Some groups are sending delegates to foreign embassies to press for the death penalty for unauthorized use of weapons. The government blamed Libya for two bombings at Cairo Airport earlier in the week that killed a baggage handler and injured four people.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency ITAR-TASS reported that President Leonid I. Brezhnev sent a message seeking improved Khomeini ties with the successor of President Anwar Sadat.

The two Airborne Warning and Control Systems planes flew here to watch over the northern, western and southern borders. We have not bought them. They are here for the joint exercises (of U.S. Egyptian, Sudanese and unspecified Persian Gulf states) that begin in November.

Egypt's 800-mile western border—most of it with Libya—is expi-

cially tense. The two countries fought a border war in July 1977 and Egyptian border forces have been on alert since. To the south of Egypt lies Sudan, which has complained that Libya is attacking its western border from Chad. Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has an estimated 18,000 troops in Chad and has said Sudanese President Gaafar Nimeiri will be the next Arab "traitor" to fall.

State-run Egyptian TV said the AWACS "would demonstrate" to Khadafy "that America stands beside us." Foreign Minister Kamal Hassab Aly said in an interview with NBC TV here that the AWACS "will mean many things not only to Khadafy, but to the others who endanger the area as a whole, and it is a good sign of cooperation with Egypt and the United States, which is more needed these days."

Aly also told NBC that Egypt blames Khadafy for two bombs that exploded in luggage taken off a Mal-

trace airliner at Cairo Airport on Tuesday, the day Egyptians voted for Mubarak to succeed Sadat. The flight originated in Libya and Egyptian officials said the bombs were set with timers.

AWACS begin Mid-East duties

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Two AWACS spy planes from Oklahoma began surveillance on Egypt's borders yesterday. President Hosni Mubarak swore in his holdover commander of Cairo West Military Airport. An Israeli official in Tel Aviv, directed against us." Israel lies to the east of Egypt.

U.S. officials said the AWACS were sent to Egypt "to demonstrate confidence in Mubarak and will remain under the control of 50 Americans assigned to fly and maintain them.

Defense Minister Abdel Hame Abu Ghazala said an agreement reached after Sadat's assassination Oct. 6 was that two AWACS be stationed here to watch over the northern, western and southern borders.

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trace airliner at Cairo Airport on Tuesday, the day Egyptians voted for Mubarak to succeed Sadat. The flight originated in Libya and Egyptian officials said the bombs were set with timers.
Former U.S. justice aids blind students

WASHINGTON (AP) — Potter Stewart, who helped mold American law for 23 years on the Supreme Court, has turned in retirement to reading those cases aloud for the building young lawyers who need most to hear them.

After stepping down from the high court last July, Stewart volunteered as a reader at the Washington chapter of the non-profit Recording for the Blind Inc.

The retired justice recorded a dozen pages of a 259-page text called "The Rights of Aliens" on Thursday for William Poyner, a second-year student at the School of Law.

Stewart, speaking in a Midwestern baritone, made his recording debut for the non-profit group last week with a reading from a book called "Assignments in Legal Research."

The 66-year-old jurist cited the two-hour sessions challenging but rewarding, adding that the readings take a great deal of concentration. He says he is looking forward to reading again.

His next assignment is the 188-page text of the New York Penal Code.

Recording Center spokeswoman Judy Reis said Stewart has not worked out definitive recording dates, in part because he is still sorting his schedule.

Stewart read yesterday in a soundproof booth under the careful supervision of another volunteer, Edna Lingreen.

Ms. Lingreen, who followed along with the same text and operated the recording machinery, is a retired senior trial lawyer with the Justice Department's Antitrust Division.

Stewart reads not only the texts of the various cases, but also the detailed footnotes often set out in tiny print.

Law school textbooks are at the center of American legal education. They contain both court opinions and often lengthy commentary and citations to various cases.

Ms. Reis said readers and their monitors must be experts in the field in which they are reading. She noted that where one reader leaves off, another picks up, so that any one reader may not finish a whole text.

The spokeswoman said that a master tape of Stewart's readings — as with all of the chapter's recordings — will go to the Recording for the Blind headquarters in New York. Copies are then made available to other blind law students.

One copy will be sent to Poyner, a resident of Washington, D.C., where Antioch Law School is located.

Recording for the Blind is a 50-year-old private group that records and provides free taped cassettes of educational textbooks to more than 17,000 handicapped and blind people in all 50 states.

... Focus

continued from page 1

market precisely because it is new. Without an established staff of senior pilots and other officers, the salary tab for Mid Pacific is lower. The airline hasn't been burdened with "swollen management staffs," Haugen said.

Operation costs are also kept low, Haugen said, because Mid Pacific is non-union and therefore does not have to meet the salaries being paid at Aloha and Hawaiian.

Haugen said the turbo-props also save money, and he touted them as "the most economical way to fly distances of less than 400 miles." Aloha and Hawaiian use jet planes on their routes.

Although Hawaiian and Mid Pacific say the air fare war appears to have eased off, putting the start of the Christmas season, Aloha's Goody isn't so sure.

Artist Series continues

University Art Series continues its fall semester presentation with a performance by France's Duo Vox Nova at Sacred Heart Church Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 8:15 p.m. There will be a $2 admission charge at the door.

Duo Vox Nova includes baritone, chanteur Illu Humphrey and organist Claudine Pascal. The group specializes in sacred liturgical music of the Judeo-Christian culture in its past, present, and future perspective.

Duo Vox Nova visits Notre Dame as part of a seven-week U.S. tour that began Oct. 1 in Boston and concludes in the Los Angeles area.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, reversing itself on one of the year's most controversial budget cuts, voted 95-0 yesterday to restore the minimum Social Security benefit of $122 a month for more than 2.5 million recipients.

The bill also is designed to shore up the trust funds that pay for the federal pension system. Congress, acting on Reagan's request, voted yesterday to abolish the minimum Social Security benefit beginning next March. Democrats fought vigorously against the move at the time, but Senate Republicans used their new majority strength to force the change.

The House later voted to restore the benefit for all three million current recipients. And yesterday, Reagan asked Congress to restore the benefit for most of them. Senate Democrats had tried unsuccessfully on several occasions to do just that. But the measure will now go to a conference committee where House and Senate negotiators will attempt to work out the differences in the two bills.

While final passage of the bill was a foregone conclusion, most of the debate centered on the proposal to raise taxes on the oil industry. The vote was 65-30 to table, and thus kill, a proposal by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., to repeal part of the "windfall profits" tax cut Congress gave the oil industry earlier this year. That cut was part of a bill providing a three-year reduction in personal income taxes.

Senate aides said they expected the bill to restore the minimum Social Security benefit and help shore up the fund that provides old age and survivor benefits would win final passage either late yesterday or today.

Eagleton's plan would have raised taxes on so-called newly discovered oil by an estimated $14.2 billion through 1990. The money would have gone into the Social Security Reserve Trust Fund to provide a cushion against the financially troubled program.

"It is estimated that between 70 and 80 percent of this oil is produced by the top five oil companies for foreign sale and that sales tax is a pleasant, if gratuitous, bonanza," Eagleton said.

He said his proposal was an attempt at the beginning of this year to give the Senate a vote on the matter at a time when Republicans had assumed control of the chamber.

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The profit-sharing program itself extends through Dec. 31, 1983, and the company and the United Auto Workers union officials also are working out the details of a special profit-sharing program agreed on by Chrysler and the UAW to compensate UAW members for the wage and benefit concessions they made to help Chrysler win federal loan guarantees.

The bonus and lottery package was negotiated as part of a profit-sharing program agreed on by Chrysler and the UAW in July to compensate UAW members for the wage and benefit concessions they made to help Chrysler win federal loan guarantees.

But the union pushed for the additional bonus and lottery package to help ease workers' anger over raises given to Chrysler executives earlier this year.

The profit-sharing program itself extends through Dec. 31, 1983, and will distribute among UAW members at Chrysler 15 percent of any Chrysler profits in excess of 10 percent of the company's net worth.
The New Establishment

Letters to a Lonely God

Fr. Robert Griffin

poverty, chastity ad obedience, which we were choosing to accept far away from the altar. After Vatican II, I was told in retreats that the old theology of the vows was incorrect, because it was the theology of Scripture. But here, said the retreat master, was a new theology which would justify our choice of being poor, chaste and obedient men. The obligations didn't change; only the reasons for the obligations.

Personally, I think there never was a real theology of the vows, but only opinions which call themselves theology. I am celibate as a priest because the Church in its discipline, both traditional and practical. My vows of obedience and poverty belong to the essence of a common lifestyle for those belonging to a religious community. There are arguments touching on holiness that make sense of the way community members live. I will not permit those arguments to bind my soul as though they were creeds.

To survive as a priest, it is necessary to maintain a sense of humor. Humor is a form of grace which probably should be treated as a virtue and not as a sin. For me, humor is the language of the theological virtue of love. To laugh at yourself, when you are not being so absurd with indignation and anger, to laugh at others, when they would laugh at you on with an invocated orthodoxy about as intolerant as the Grand Inquisitor's for such laughter. I have told our seminarians that you need an inner strength of resista­
tance and an understanding about to be dismembered for their orthodoxy.

The laughter needed as sacramental should be neither cynical nor self-righteous, as coming, as it should, out of an amusement that is loving, tolerant and realistic. I believe people are loving at the same time when they laugh in the cause of truth. But very plainly, in my book on the subject of sense of freedom, there has arisen a new breed of church person as solemnly pretentious as the layers of a com­mon lifestyle for those accompanying, was the universal language of the New Establishment. I cannot take them as seriously as they take themselves, because I've already lived through it once. Whatever they tell me, I've been there before.

The clerics of the New Establishment are beautiful in their sin­cerity, and I have a great deal of sympathy for them. But the reality of what I am doing has changed and we, the musicians and artists, have aged. Nothing has been mythologized from the altar, the celebrant was guilty of sin. Wapeldorst and For­

The Beach Boys, Remarks of a Rebel

Stephen Fredman

likewise, the concert last Friday night by The Beach Boys revealed something to me about the process of maturation. The Beach Boys was, in a curious way, an authentic one — though not such as would have seemed impossible had I not known about the Beach Boys. The Rolling Stones, to the psych­

The audience knew the songs as well as the performers did and came to sing along. The atmosphere of the occasion was one of fun and togetherness, fostered mutually by the crowd and the musicians. The content of the songs was mythical, no longer topical to those who had bought it or those who listened and sang along so far away from a California summer. A remarkable transformation has occurred in this music, one of which The Beach Boys are aware from songs about a very particular time, place and set of attitudes, arrayed in seductive harmonies, these songs have become real folk music, their rhythm has been stripped away, and they stand on their own.

I can remember clearly the first Beach Boys record. Because it was the first album I ever bought. I was a seventh grade in Southern California and had strongly mixed feelings about it. It was a diagnosis of the priests, no one would carry them as letters to a lonely God. Not in any other Wednesday.

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The audience knew the songs as well as the performers did and came to sing along. The atmosphere of the occasion was one of fun and togetherness, fostered mutually by the crowd and the musicians. The content of the songs was mythical, no longer topical to those who had bought it or those who listened and sang along so far away from a California summer. A remarkable transformation has occurred in this music, one of which The Beach Boys are aware from songs about a very particular time, place and set of attitudes, arrayed in seductive harmonies, these songs have become real folk music, their rhythm has been stripped away, and they stand on their own.

I can remember clearly the first Beach Boys record. Because it was the first album I ever bought. I was a seventh grade in Southern California and had strongly mixed
John Hollinden, the 76 basketball star at Notre Dame, has suffered severe injuries in an automobile accident last month. Hollinden, who was the tallest player in the nation last year, sustained severe vertebrae when his car left the road in the early evening of September 25. The accident occurred just two weeks before Hollinden was expected to leave to play professional basketball in Sweden. — AP

Tom Watson sat on 80 foot podium at the final hole yesterday to complete a 64 and take the first-round lead in the $200,000 Greater Greensboro Open. Watson leads fellows Bruce Lye, Tom Kite and Ray Floyd, all of whom are seeking the coveted PGA Player of the Year award along with the money leader. Watson, who won by one stroke over Wild, Turner, who by $18,434 on the money list, has captured both titles the last four years. — AP

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PERSONALS

By CHUCK GREENE
Sports Writer

As the USC game grows ever closer, it becomes increasingly ap­parent that the play of the Irish defense must improve for Notre Dame to have any chance of winning. One of the crucial areas that will be tested against the Trojans is the offensive line, led by senior Phil Poz­derac.

Pozderac, a 6-9, 260-pound tackle, has not played as well as he had expected to so far this season. "Like everyone else, I'm still trying to master this year's offense," he says. "Of course, I know all of my blocking assign­ments by now, but there are so many little things that I'm just starting to realize this offense can accomplish."

Coming to Notre Dame out of Garfield Heights, Ohio, Pozderac has seen a lot of change in his four seasons here. "I guess I've learned to deal with different people more than anything else," says the big senior. "Along with learning the offense, which was challenging enough, I had to play for different line coaches in my first two seasons."

Then, when I finally mastered the offense and the different coaches, I had only last season in that system. Coach (Jerry) Faust came in and it was like starting all over again. Also, Pozderac has made the change from playing behind all-American Tim Foley his first two seasons here to starting the past two seasons.

This season's early problems seem to baffle Pozderac just as they do the rest of the team. As he puts it, "After the third game (Michigan State), I had only last season in that system. Coach (Jerry) Faust came in and it was like starting all over again."

Also, Pozderac has had to deal with different line coaches. He says, "One of my weaknesses is the fact that coaches think I'm not strong enough, but that doesn't worry me much, because I'll get stronger."

Bachelor Pozderac also expressed his feeling that Coach Faust is pushing too many unnecessary pressure on him because he wants to do well.

"I'm trying to do many things at once." Pozderac says, "but as he begins to understand college football more and more, his mistakes will become fewer and fewer. It's so hard to say anything bad about him, he's such a nice guy."

As far as the USC game is con­cerned, Pozderac says not to count the Irish out just yet. The rivalry itself will make it close, according to Phil, who also says, "We have the personnel to beat them, but we'll have to play ball-control offense, keeping our defense off the field, to be successful."

The future could bring many different things for Phil Pozderac, but right now it looks like pro football is a strong possibility. "The pros like my size, and I'd like to play professionally," he says. "One of my weaknesses is the fact that coaches think I'm not strong enough, but that doesn't worry me much, because I'll get stronger."

Before the pros can have Pozderac, he has to finish his career here first. Notre Dame fans will see next weekend how accurate his predictions for USC are, but for now they hope that Phil and the offense can get together and play as well as is able to.

Pozderac steady amidst changes

Montreal Expo pitcher Ray Burris has given his team the advantage in the National League Championship Series because of his four-hit shutout of Los Angeles on Wednesday. See story below. (AP photo)

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MONTREAL (AP) — A remarkable pitching performance by Burris may have removed the underdog label from the Montreal Expos as they return home for tonight's third game of the National League Championship Series against Los Angeles Dodgers.

In fact, the Expos might be favored now that the veteran Dodgers have gone into Friday night's contest in Olympic Stadium. The best-of-five series stands tied at one game apiece with the future action in Montreal, where the cool weather might work to the advantage of the Expos. They boast the league's best home record of 38-18 this season.

Manager Jim Fanning, more than pleased with the 3-0 victory that the 31-year-old Burris posted in Game Two Wednesday night, said, "If we had left Los Angeles any worse than 1-1, our backs would be fully against the wall."

Now, he has ace Steve Rogers to pitch against Jerry Reuss of the Dodgers in the third game, scheduled to start at 8:20 p.m. EDT. Rogers beat the Philadelphia Phillies twice in the NL East Division championships, while the left handed Reuss won the final game of the West playoffs against Houston to put the Dodgers into this league title set.

Rookie left fielder Tim Raines, who hit safely three times in Wednesday night's game, commented, "I've seen Reuss just once and I think I had three hits off him."

"I don't think cold weather would have any effect on us. We've been playing there all year. I think we've got an advantage, because we've been playing in Montreal."

Raines, who hit .504 during the strike-restricted regular season with 71 stolen bases, was activated for the Championship Series having recovered from a broken hand.

Manager Tommy Lasorda of the Dodgers didn't think any weather conditions would affect his club.

"We weren't able to generate any offense in that second game, and I've never seen Burris pitch that well."

Nobody could remember when the veteran right-hander had last thrown a nine-inning shutdown. Searching the record books, it was determined he last did it with the Chicago Cubs against Houston on May 3, 1977.

 Losing pitcher Fernando Valen­za in his rookie season, had led the National League with eight shutouts, but he commented, "Nobody can win them all."
**General manager**

Green says ‘yes’ to Cub post

CHICAGO (AP) — Dallas Green, who managed the Philadelphia Phillies to their first world championship in 1980 officially became general manager and executive vice president of the Chicago Cubs Thursday.

Green, who had been grooming for the same position with the Phillies, was introduced by Andrew J. McKenna, chairman and chief executive officer of the Cubs since they were purchased by Tribune Co. from William Wrigley last summer.

“Green’s background is consistent with the criteria established for the job he is assuming,” said McKenna.

“Green was important regardless of the candidates’ background in player development and come from a winning organization. Green will have complete authority in the operation of the club.”

Terms of Green’s contract or its length were not revealed, but it was believed to be long and lucrative.

Green, 47, originally turned down the Cub offer but said that Andy was very persistent.

“I’m no Messiah but I guarantee nobody’s going to outwork us,” said Green. “It’s intriguing and exciting. If I didn’t think I could do the job, I wouldn’t be here today.”

Green, who has been in the Phillies organization for 27 years, said there were similarities between the Cubs of today and the Phillies of 1972 who finished 33 games behind the league leaders.

“This is a big moment in my life and, hopefully, a big moment in Cub history,” said Green, who felt his options open as to hiring a field manager. Joe Torre, a third base coach at Philadelphia, will get the job currently held by Joey Amalfitano.

“I want to talk to Joey face to face first and then I’ll make my decision,” said Green, who expects to meet with Amalfitano early next week.

Green said it was a very difficult decision for him to leave the Phillies, who are run by General Manager Paul Owens and have been put up for sale by owner Ruby Carpenter.

“I have sincere appreciation for what Ruby has done for me and my family,” said Green. “And Paul Owens and I grew up together. I had to close my era with the Phillies and go on with the Cubs.”

Green fielded questions about free agents, lights in Wrigley Field and bringing home run hitters to the cozy ballpark.

“Free-agent era is here and you have to live with it,” said Green.

Green’s appointment is pending a meeting with the club’s board of directors, likely to take place next week.

“I’m not ruling out free agents but the money is available. That you can’t win playing all games is an interesting theory. Lights are not a first priority right now. Other things are more important. I have a strong theory that if you are in decent shape you can handle July and August playing day games.”

Bill Buckner is not going anywhere if I can help it. Everyone loves home runs but you still have to play the game. We want athletes who can do a lot of things and not want to play home runs, or a situation where there are no home runs you lose ball games.”

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**Former Philadelphia Phillies manager Dallas Green made it official yesterday — he’s the new vice president and general manager of the Chicago Cubs. See story at right. (AP photo)**

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**...Zavagin**

continued from page 12

Zavagin is more than ready to meet the challenge.

"They’re powerful, there’s no doubt about that," he says. "I don’t think they’ll find around with the pass too much, either. They’ll take it right to us."

"It’s going to be an all-out battle in the trenches. I think if we can control both lines of scrimmage that we have an excellent chance of beating USC."  

Contrary to the concerns of the student body, Zavagin feels that this season can be salvaged. "I’m hoping for a six-game winning streak," he says, "and if we’re invited to a bowl game, a seven-game winning streak. We have the talent, that’s for sure, but it’ll be tough since we play three more teams (USC, Penn State and Miami, Fla.) that are in the top 20.

"We’re a much better team than we’ve been showing lately. And I think we’ll show everybody just how good we really are, beginning next Saturday."
The Observer — Sports

Fall baseball

Irish impress with 9-3 slate

By TIM LARKIN
Sports Writer

One would think a 9-3 record would have most teams truly excited about their performance. Notre Dame's baseball team boasts that mark in its fall exhibition season, but the players aren't reacting with joy, as they look forward to a winter's preparation for the spring season.

"I'm a bit disappointed," says Gallo. "The kids expect to win now and they realize that they still have things to work on. But with a 9-3 record, I have to be happy."

Gallo is certainly satisfied after accomplishing what he wanted to do this fall. He gave the freshmen some playing time so they won't be foreign to it next spring, and tried a lot of players at different positions so he knows what he's got to work with in the spring season.

Also, Gallo's veteran players were able to work on their hitting in these exhibition games. Henry Valenzuela, who will supply the power to the Irish offense this fall, was a perfect 3-0 with a respectable 3.00 average. Gallo still had his players stealing. He told them that unless their opponents can stop them, he's not going to divert from his gameplan.

Gallo is filling the hole behind the plate created by the loss of Jim Montagano, Notre Dame's offensive weapon. He's developed his own brand of Oakland's patented "Billy Ball." In a game when the Irish fell behind 5-0 in the first inning, Gallo still had his players stealing. He told them that unless their opponents can stop them, he's not going to divert from his gameplan.

"If I didn't have any major disappointments this fall," Gallo continues, "just minor ones that if we don't nip them in the bud, they would become innumerable in the spring. We had some mental lapses, but I'm not too concerned since it's a common thing when you only play on weekends."

Mental mistakes were the only problems Gallo had this fall, but he's still very satisfied with his team. He'll be even more content if his team can continue these good fortunes into the 1982 spring season.

Bethel defeats St. Mary's

BY MARY SEIGER
Sports Writer

Last night in the Angela Athletic Facility, the St. Mary's volleyball team was defeated by Bethel College by scores of 15-9, 15-9, 15-5, 16-14 and 16-14. The team now has a 6-6 record so far this season.

One of the reasons for the Pilots' disappointing tournament was in consistency. "We hit the ball out of bounds 17 times while our opponent had the serve," comments Head Coach, Erin Murphy. This means that the team gave the Pilots 17 points simply by hitting it out of bounds.

Despite the team's loss, junior Heidi Kriemdieck had her best game of the season while teammate Loree Haney had her best defensive game ever.

"This weekend the team travels to Illiniois Benedictine College for a tournament. "We need to work on our hitting and on our defensive positioning before the tournament," Murphy says.

Murphy is still optimistic about the rest of the season. "Our standngs in the conference are still good," she says, "and that's the most important thing."

Both Murphy and the team are looking forward to this weekend's tournament because they hope that it will pull the team out of its losing streak. "This is the finest team we've ever had, and the sooner the players begin believing that, the sooner we will be on a winning track," adds Murphy.

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EYEWITNESS NEWS

Florida River in Mexico. A boy walks through the streets of Mexico City.

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FACTS

The Observer

Weekend

The Daily Crossword

The Jamboree is coming

The Observer Television Tonight

Today in History

Today's highlight in history:

In 1756, British forces under Robert Clive marched against the Nawab of Bengal, India.

In 1976, British forces under Robert Clive marched against the Nawab of Bengal, India.

In 1976, British forces under Robert Clive marched against the Nawab of Bengal, India.

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Come back early!
Dave Righetti, the Yankees' 14th-inning ace, held the ball. One play later, Righetti was on the mound and up to the plate for the eventual killing, a 1-14 upset. Problem was, despite Notre Dame's wild lead, the game was delayed two minutes, many fans unfairly blamed Zavagnin for the loss of the dropped interception. "It really bothered me personally," says Zavagnin now. "I mean, it interrupted a key, crucial throw to turn the game completely around. But I guess it just wasn't meant to be." Zavagnin has rebounded quite well from the unwarranted criticism. Last Saturday against Florida State, he had his best day as a Notre Dame athlete, recording 15 tackles (two of them for losses) and returning one for 27 yards to set up Notre Dame's second field goal at the start of the third quarter. "I was surprised at how quickly I was able to read and react to their plays," says Zavagnin. "On that second interception, I was surprised that he (FSU quarterback Rick Stockstill) even threw it. I was surprised to see him throwing a pass away from me. "That one I didn't drop." Once again, though, Zavagnin's performance was overshadowed by another standout game turned in by Johnnie Haden, who recorded a fumble recovery and also by the shock present in the aftermath of Notre Dame's third lost game.

Yanks win, go to Series—again

By CHRIS NEEDLES

Yankees at odds with themselves Saturday and then with the Orioles' Tom Niedenfuer in the 12th inning. But in the end, they won their 14th-inning ace, held the ball. One play later, Righetti was on the mound and up to the plate for the eventual killing, a 1-14 upset. Problem was, despite Notre Dame's wild lead, the game was delayed two minutes, many fans unfairly blamed Zavagnin for the loss of the dropped interception. "It really bothered me personally," says Zavagnin now. "I mean, it interrupted a key, crucial throw to turn the game completely around. But I guess it just wasn't meant to be." Zavagnin has rebounded quite well from the unwarranted criticism. Last Saturday against Florida State, he had his best day as a Notre Dame athlete, recording 15 tackles (two of them for losses) and returning one for 27 yards to set up Notre Dame's second field goal at the start of the third quarter. "I was surprised at how quickly I was able to read and react to their plays," says Zavagnin. "On that second interception, I was surprised that he (FSU quarterback Rick Stockstill) even threw it. I was surprised to see him throwing a pass away from me. "That one I didn't drop." Once again, though, Zavagnin's performance was overshadowed by another standout game turned in by Johnnie Haden, who recorded a fumble recovery and also by the shock present in the aftermath of Notre Dame's third lost game.