Dems gain ground on GOP opponents


The Democratic Senate, now with 52 seats to the GOP's 48, will now have the ability to block any legislation that the Republicans bring to the floor. The GOP will now have to rely on the filibuster to pass any major legislation.

In Illinois, Sen.1 Theodore M. Hesburgh, recently re-elected to serve another term, announced his resignation from the Senate. He cited health reasons and plans to return to his duties as President of the University of Notre Dame.

Hesburgh, who has served as President of the University since 1952, has been a strong advocate for social justice issues and has been a vocal critic of the war in Vietnam. He is a former Jesuit priest and a member of the Society of Jesus.

The announcement comes as the Senate is expected to vote on a bill to extend the moratorium on nuclear power plants. Hesburgh has been a vocal opponent of nuclear power and has been a strong supporter of renewable energy sources.

The Senate is expected to vote on the bill this week, and Hesburgh's resignation is expected to have an impact on the vote. The bill is backed by many of the Senate's leading Democrats, but it is not expected to pass without significant modifications.

Hesburgh is a former member of the Senate's Energy and Natural Resources Committee and has been a vocal critic of the nuclear industry. He has been a strong advocate for clean energy sources and has been a vocal critic of the war in Iraq.

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I was surprised at the number of people in a city of 7,000. I was astounded by the traffic that fell for the deception, lock, stock, and barrel. I realized, were as much a facade as anything to be removed, to be restored. Rounding the last corner, however, the illusion was shattered by the sight of Disneyland on the exit wall: "Wherever you go in the world, United World Airways flies you there." A reassurance I didn't need.

A tour of Universal Studios seemed in a way to epitomize L.A. A squad of negrophobic tourists took a guided tour of the facilities, allowing ample time to stock up on "I've Been to Hollywood." Paramount, the studio's largest, is the ultimate for movie fans, with a soundstage that not only provided the illusion of a real world to be visible from the window, but also included a tour of the facilities, allowing into the world of the film.
Recruiter eyes future volunteers

By GREGORY SWIERCZ
Staff Reporter

Callin Notre Dame students "more idealistic and service-oriented," a recruiter from the Peace Corps passed out literature yesterday and today in the Memorial Library, offering students overseas job opportunities.

Clovis Sloan, a recruiter from the Chicago Peace Corps regional office, visited the campus to preview interviews scheduled for Nov. 16 and 17 through the Placement Bureau.

According to Sloan, Notre Dame students have better attitudes toward the Peace Corps than other campuses she has visited.

"People feel they have a sense of adventure and would be able to adapt to a different environment, then the Peace Corps is for them," Sloan said.

She distributed Peace Corps applications to Notre Dame students, a move Sloan said is required for seniors interested in entering the Peace Corps after graduation.

"I think the program is such that the interested persons must have their applications in our office now," she said about entering the program, Sloan said. "This is why it is crucial that the (graduating) students get them in at this time.

Peace Corps volunteers serve two years in developing nations teaching their acquired skills to the people of the country. Volunteers receive a monthly allowance, an amount, according to Sloan, that "fits the actual wage of the task in the particular country." The monthly allowance ranges from $100 to $500 per month. In addition, a fund of $175 per month is set up and given to the volunteer when their two-year term expires.

Since the Peace Corps began in 1960, over 82,000 Americans have served as volunteers. Originally a product of the John F. Kennedy administration, (under the direction of R. Sargent Shriver, Jr.), the Peace Corps has evolved into a program which had an operating budget of $105 million last year. A budget Sloan said doesn't seem to be affected by the recent state of the economy.

Sloan said University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh has cooperated with the Peace Corps and has played an active part in various training programs for volunteers in past years.

Other noted past Peace Corps volunteers include South Bend Mayor Roger C. Parent, Director of Admissions John T. Golden and several graduate students in the Biology departments.

Sloan said the future of the Peace Corps "hinges on the future of the American military." She expressed concern for the possibility that future Peace Corps volunteers might have to serve in combat situations.

"The Peace Corps has evolved in to a program for technology in the world," Sloan said. "The Peace Corps has left countries such as Chile, Korea and Columbia simply because they don't need us anymore," she said. "This is why it is crucial that this happen in the next five years.

The Peace Corps receives "about 12,000 applications" per year for nearly 3,000 openings, and it considers "about three applicants for every position."

Sloan said while applicants need a skill to qualify for a position, "leadership qualities are also valuable.

While the average age of Peace Corps volunteers is 27, most of them are college graduates, Sloan said. "They're the people with little commitments, families, marriages, and other things to tie them down," she said.

Interested students can pick up literature from the Placement Bureau or contact the Peace Corps recruiting office in Chicago.

A Climber Identified as Edwards Drummond gives the thumbs up as he pauses on the 16th floor of San Francisco's Embarcadero One Monday. Drummond carried a "Yes on 12" sign, referring to a ballot proposition calling for a nuclear weapons freeze. Drummond has scaled several other structures, including the Statue of Liberty. (AP Photo)
Architect students Tom Rajkowski and Matt Bell are working on a project now but will be taking time off soon for the Beaux Arts Ball which will take place Nov. 12. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

By DIANE DICKERS
Senior Staff Reporter

Clad in tuxedos and escorted by "tall, movie-star-type blondes," 10 fourth-year architecture students arrived via limousine to the University Park Mall Cinema showing of Monsignor — a film in which the students appeared as extras while studying in Rome.

Complete with a red carpet and a Lincoln Continental, student Alex Severino billed the event as a "staged premiere," since "it's actually been shown in South Bend for a week, but we missed it while on break.

The movie, directed by Frank Perry of 20th Century Fox Productions, stars Christopher Reeve as an ambitious and financially wise army chaplain, who uses his charm and cleverness to advance his way through the post-war political hierarchy of the Vatican.

Severino first became aware of the filming in September, a month after the architecture group had arrived in Italy, and asked the casting director if there was any need for American extras. "Grier (the casting director) finally contacted us in January and asked the 10 of us if we'd like to be in the scenes supposed to he set in America, and as American soldiers in the war scene.

In total, the students took part in five days of filming. The schedule was so time-consuming that one professor commented, "Do you want to be actors or architects!"

Reimhurst recalled, "Randy (Reelhorse) was the star," said Severino. "He was chosen as the assistant to Father Flaherty (played by Christopher Reeve) at an Army Mass during World War II.

"I almost even got a line," Reelhorse added. "The filming days were long ones, lasting from before dawn to well aft er dark. "One day we went from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.," said severino. "The hard work was well rewarded, though, as each of the students was paid $25 a day. "I wouldn't have done it for the money," said Severino.

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Neiman had much to say about Schell's book. "The book has mobilized a lot of people. It states a position that wasn't too everybody's liking, but at the very least, it's gotten people to think."

"There is a clear resistance to thinking about this issue," Neiman said. "It's not a pleasant thought. So far we have been satisfied with the vague rhetoric of politicians. The Schell book brings these issues home.

Neiman added that people should spend more time thinking about the issue. He said people get wrapped up in grades, their love lives, stocks and bonds, and perhaps, spend five minutes a day, maybe even a week, thinking about the nuclear issue — one that may someday make these other things irrelevant by ex­

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Sex assaults on the rise: Silverman

By MOLLY KINNUCAN
News Staff

The myth that rape is an act of sexual fulfillment rather than aggression and violence was one of several misconceptions dispelled by the Director of the Sex Offense Staff of South Bend last evening in the Hayes-Healey Auditorium.

Marsha Silverman's presentation concentrated on changing the public's perception of rape. Contrary to common belief, over one-half of all rape victims are teenagers and one-third of rape occurs in the home and are committed by acquaintances of the victim. Nearly all cases of rape are premeditated although a specific victim is not always chosen.

Sex assaults occur every six minutes in the United States, according to Silverman. Sexual assault is also the fastest growing crime in America. According to Silverman, only 3.5 percent of the sex offenders ever spend any time in prison. This percentage results from the relatively small number of victims reporting assaults.

"Rapists usually don't return to the same victim," according to Silverman. The need to report the occasion of rape is compounded by the fact that the rapist tends to repeat the offense, each time destroying the life of another innocent victim.

A victim's "trust in people is completely gone" as well as the "trust in her own judgment.

In order to provide the information necessary to avoid rape or any other sexual offense, and to offer support in the case of a rape already having occurred, the S.O.S has established a volunteer training branch. Eight sessions are designed to inform these volunteers about the legal, medical, and criminal aspects of sexual offense. A 24 hour hotline for sexual assault of victims is also available.

Silverman emphasized that there is no line between what is and what is not a sexual offense. "We're talking about rape - we have to get at the sublimities here."

"The Legal Aspects of Rape" will be the topic of tonight's program which will be held in Hayes-Healey. Sgt. Bonnie Wefntz of the South Bend Police Department and Notre Dame Security Officer Anne Schellinger will be speaking. A self-defense clinic will be held in the gymastics room in the Rockne Memorial building tomorrow evening.

Career days

By PAM RICHARDSON
News Staff

A graduate of Saint Mary's College discussed how a liberal arts education at a women's college provided her with the broad knowledge that helped her succeed in the business world last evening in the Stapleton Lounge at Saint Mary's.

Barbara Hamel, a 1979 graduate with a B.B.A. in finance and a bachelor's degree in history was the first speaker in the College to Career Days '82 program for students interested in a liberal arts career. Hamel is currently a financial advisor with the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company.

After a day of talking to classes and attending luncheons, Hamel ended her visit with an informal discussion on her post-graduate years in Chicago and the influence Saint Mary's had on her career.

When asked if the classes she took at Saint Mary's had any correlation to her job, Hamel described them as "ends to the means." She believed that the business courses were "tools" for her job and gave her "working knowledge of what is going on in the business world."

Hamel stressed the importance of a liberal arts education in the work field today. She claimed that "once you're out, you have to have a broad approach and you must be able to converse about interesting things." She commented that about 60 percent of her peers do not have business degrees, many of them are government, English and history majors. This makes for a rounded person.

When asked how Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community has prepared her for her job with Continental, Hamel commented that while she was here she "established a close repose with a lot of people and there is still that kind of bond at Continental." She also noted that the bank is a "community atmosphere but in a different way."

Hamel pointed out the pros of coming from an all women's college and the advantages it has to offer.

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These Economy Fares are Touring Rates, subject to change without notice and non-discountable. There are no minimum day and advance reservation requirements, but restrictions on when and where cars must be returned. Gas is not included. Call Hertz for details.

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The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It is edited entirely by students and is printed in the United States for the students of those institutions.

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Founded November 3, 1986
Once upon a time...

H e looked longingly into the maiden's eyes. He knew that he had found his true love at last. In the arms of the hand, the prince led her out to his silver grey steed. It was adorned with gold armors and rubies, emeralds, diamonds and pearls were grouped together to form the crest of the royal family. He knew that his newly found love was the answer to his longings, to his dreams of happiness. Never did a day pass without joy and happiness. The maiden looked longingly into the prince's eyes. He knew that she was the true love of his life. Together they rode horses through silent woods and feasted on small fruits and eat and drink in such fancy style.

Author's Note: They had many children. Each of them possessed talents ranging from music to art, one was a concert pianist, another a flautist that played like a true early morning. Editor's Note: Weren't any of them just plain klutzes?

Author's Note: The prince and princess's life together was filled with joy and happiness. Never did a day pass without them thanking the beauty of the day and glory of living. Editor's Note: What do you want? Author's Note: What do you want?

Author's Note: Did they ever get tired? Did they ever disagree? Did they ever love each other?

Author's Note: No. Editor's Note: No two people can live together for any length of time without finding some point of disagreement. Author's Note: They did.

Author's Note: What about when their children were small? Didn't they worry when they came in from the cold with a sniffle in their nose and cough in their chest? Didn't they grab them and pull them to their side, take them to their beds and wrap them in the thickest blankets? Didn't they cuddle them in their arms? While the children were healthy, they might get pneumonia or something even worse?

Author's Note: Didn't the prince ever wonder if he was the right decision, finding a beautiful princess given up a marriage and marrying because he was madly in love with her? Didn't he ever question his choice? There must have been other more beautiful women in the cottage!

Editor's Note: Or do you then agree to this proposition?

Author's Note: No. Editor's Note: Given these little details, it would seem plausible, don't you think, that any piece I print should contain facts, not fantasy. True or not?

Author's Note: True. Editor's Note: What's it all about? Author's Note: Marvelous. Would you then agree to this proposition?

Author's Note: Let me hear it, please. Editor's Note: The reality in which society operates is not dictated by the axiom, "And they lived happily ever after." It looks to the power of communication and the virtue of patience to find its strength. The arguments of married women who have decided to end their misery by divorcing themselves of each other are often predicated on the misleading fact that they entered into their marital agreement believing that a "happily ever after" was owned them. Statistics long ago shattered the fantastic belief in "happily ever after," yet you insist on encouraging such naivete.

Author's Note: Where is this silence? And where did it come from?

Editor's Note: One could say that.

Author's Note: I suppose ...

Editor's Note: One can't ...

Author's Note: I think this is a good enough place to start.

Editor's Note: To use my editorial prerogative. As I said before, your story is misleading. Because we are a newspaper, we have a duty to the public to print the facts, to tell the truth. We are at war with things that are unfair to our society. Our duty requires that we deal with reality.

Author's Note: I understand that.

Editor's Note: Yes. We are making progress. Given these little details, it would seem plausible, don't you think, that any piece I print should contain facts, not fantasy. True or not?

Author's Note: True.
Sportsboard

Wednesday, November 3, 1982 — page 8

The Observer and The Associated Press

Bob Lillis who piloted the Hosana Astro on an interbasin after Bill Vardon was fired, was named manager of the National League ball club yesterday. Lillis, who replaced Vardon on Aug. 10 and led the A's to a 28-23 record during the rest of the season, said he wasn't sure he would pursue the permanent job. "I wasn't sure I'd wear it," Lillis said. "I don't know how the players would respond. But they have given me a very positive response." He has been with the Astros organization since the franchise was formed in 1961, as a player, scout, instructor and coach. — The Associated Press

John McNamara has been named manager of the California Angels, the club announced yesterday. McNamara, who previously has managed Oakland, San Diego and Cincinnati, came to terms with club President E.J. "Buzzie" Bavasi over the weekend by telephone and the veteran skipper will visit next week for the official signing. Terms of the agreement were not announced. McNamara succeeds Gene Mauch, who was fired after the season ended. McNamara signed a proffered contract after guiding the team to the West Division title in the American League last season. — The Associated Press

Pete Rose signed a one-year contract with the Philadelphia Phillies yesterday. Rose, who predicted that he would break Ty Cobb's all-time career hit record after the 1984 All-Star Game, said yesterday he has been "doing everything I can to help the team win." He said it had been "very difficult" during the hot summer months. "We used to like to play in our games of doublesheaders," Rose will be 42 shortly after the start of the 1983 season. Rose's new contract reportedly is worth $1.2 million with a bonus in excess of $10,000 if he plays in 130 games or more. His contract is based upon an agreement reached in April and last through 1986. — The Associated Press

Aerobic dancing workouts will resume with the school season, beginning Monday, and lasting until May 15. Students can attend the Monday and Wednesday sessions, from 4 to 4:50 p.m.; a $5.00 fee will be charged. Faculty and staff will be charged $3.50 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and a $1.00 fee will be charged.

The ND-SMC Women's Crew Club will discuss winter training at a mandatory meeting tonight, scheduled for 8 p.m. at Lafayette. — The Observer

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.. Historical classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day preceding publication. All questions must be prepared either in person or through the mail.

Sportsboard

IN-HTRAL REVIEW

MEN'S FOOTBALL

Playoffs begin tonight with the right two teams from each division advancing to the second round the first time the playoffs have been held in the past two seasons and determined. When they are expanded to 12 teams based on the playoff field, and four playoff teams. Also, there are only 11 teams in the field for the first time in the history of the tournament. The playoffs will be held at the University of Central Missouri, one of the universities that is a member of the MIAA. The team will be seeded on the basis of regular season records.

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

Playoffs begin tonight with the right two teams from each division advancing to the second round. The winners will play the semifinals Dec. 16. The winners will play the finalists Dec. 18. The winners will play the championship Dec. 19. The winners will play the championship Dec. 20. The winners will play the championship Dec. 21. The winners will play the championship Dec. 22. The winners will play the championship Dec. 23. The winners will play the championship Dec. 24. The winners will play the championship Dec. 25.

DIII

DIVISION I

Wrestling: No. 1 seeds will be announced. There are six seeding categories: 1) 1983 season. 2) 1984 season. 3) 1985 season. 4) 1986 season. 5) 1987 season. 6) 1988 season.

DIVISION II

Wrestling: No. 1 seeds will be announced. There are eight seeding categories: 1) 1983 season. 2) 1984 season. 3) 1985 season. 4) 1986 season. 5) 1987 season. 6) 1988 season. 7) 1989 season. 8) 1990 season.

DIVISION III

Wrestling: No. 1 seeds will be announced. There are six seeding categories: 1) 1983 season. 2) 1984 season. 3) 1985 season. 4) 1986 season. 5) 1987 season. 6) 1988 season.

IKE HOCKEY

The Associated Press

Des Moines Express forward Mike McCarthy has been named to the 1982 All-America team by the American Collegiate Hockey Association. McCarthy, a senior from Grand Forks, Minn., was a two-time All-America selection and was named to the All-America first team last season. McCarthy, who played in 24 games, scored 26 goals and had 32 assists. He finished the season with 58 points. He was named to the All-America first team last season.

OCTOBER 15TH RUN

The Observer

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With surpassing success

Volleyball team ends season

By DAVID A. STANG
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team completed its successful fall season with three convincing victories that enabled them to finish the year at 8-2. The squad's only losses came in the first match of the year, where early-seasonitters prevailed, and at the hands of a veteran Purdue team.

The young women's team, made up entirely of freshmen and sophomores, gained needed experience and confidence as the season progressed. The scheduling of weaker teams amid the ranked schools had a definite effect on the team's psyche. Coach Sharon Petro summed it up, "It's good for the freshman that we play the weaker teams at first in order to break them into college-level tennis, but it makes it difficult to get ready for the tough teams. We need to play more tough teams if we want to become more consistent."

The one factor which held the women's squad together through the ups and downs was the team unity that was expressed. "I was extremely pleased with the attitude of the team," said Coach Petro. "This team wants to work and they enjoy it. They are definitely one of the better groups I've had."

Of the fall came in the first match of the season, a few special performances stood out in Coach Petro's mind. Probably the biggest surprise was sophomore Laura Lee, who jumped up to the No. 2 singles slot compared to her No. 5 placing last year. Lee has "worked hard on her game and has improved considerably." Another large step in the right direction was taken by Cathy Schnell, who was the No. 5 singles player this fall, after being No. 10 on the depths chart last year. Two freshmen who were effective for the Irish this season are Mary Coligan at No. 3 singles, who "works hard for all her points," and Greta Roerner, "an excellent doubles player, who's always smiling," explained their coach.

Bowie Kuhn, ousted Monday as baseball commissioner, will remain at the post until his contract expires in August (AP Photo)

The Observer

Wednesday, November 3, 1982 — page 9

Kuhn still on the job in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A sleepy-eyed but undaunted Bowie Kuhn returned to his desk yesterday, dis­appointed but not embittered that a minority of baseball owners denied extension of his contract as the game's commissioner.

He will continue until Aug. 13, the expiration date of his second seven-year contract, while an eight-man executive board seeks a successor.

"Am I bitter?" the 6-foot-5 former Wall Street attorney said, repeating a question. There was a long pause while he pondered the query. "Bitterness is a foreign word to me," he said. "Rancor and hatred, that's not in my vocabulary. Hurt? yes. And confused. When I know that 70 percent of the owners sup­ported me and knowing I have done a good job and baseball has made tremendous strides, I am naturally disappointed.

"I regret, too, that I will not be able to be a part of the great gains that I have envisioned for the game."

Kuhn was rejected by eight of the 26 clubs — the five decisive ones coming in the National League — at a gathering of owners Monday in Chicago.

He caught a plane and flew back to New York through a storm to find his family greeting him in a party at his home yesterday.

Returning to his 16th floor office in a New York skyscraper, he found the telephone ringing incessantly. He didn't duck anyone.

Kuhn said he could have saved his job if he had been willing to placate the hard core of his detractors and agree to compromise the role of his office.

"I could never do that," he insisted. "I firmly believe that baseball's survival depends on a strong commissioner. I don't think the game can be run by a two­headed monster as suggested. There is a place for someone to con­centrate on business enterprises but only one commissioner."

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Basketball ticket information
Any Notre Dame student who purchased basketball season tickets via the summer application may pick up the tickets at the ticket window on the second floor of the ACC from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. according to the following schedule: JUNIORS and all undergraduate students in the ninth semester or higher — Today, Sopho­ modes, Graduate and LAW students —Tomorrow, Friday — Friday. Any Notre Dame students who have not yet purchased basketball season tickets may fill out an application and pay for tickets at the Gate 10 ticket windows of the ACC today. These tickets will be available on a first-come, first-served basis and will be distributed to seniors, juniors, sophomores and graduate students on Thursday, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the second floor ticket window. Freshmen may pick up these tickets on Friday.

Package A Lower Arena tickets are sold out. However, Package B Lower Arena and both Bleacher packages are still available. Distribution of tickets for all SMC students.

When the party is BYOB (Bring Your Own Brush), you find out who your friends are.

Lowenbräu. Here’s to good friends.

Taking on No.1
Faust cautious about Pitt

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

A huge question mark rests on the Irish offensive line. Starting quick guard Randy Ellis tore knee ligaments against Navy and had surgery last Sunday, and will be sidelined for the rest of the season. Quick tackle Mike Shiner missed the Navy trip with an ankle injury suffered against Oregon. Center Mark Fischer had an arthroscopic knee exam following the Michigan State game and has not played since. Doctors have just given him permission to start full-scale workouts.

“We’ve got so many question marks on our line, we probably won’t know who will be playing on id tomorrow or Thursday,” said Faust. “We’re missing three people who would be starters, and that doesn’t make it easy for us to put things together these days. We have another lineman who was banged up against Navy, but hopefully he will be able to play this week.”

“This situation has affected us all year on the offensive line. It’s just something we’ll have to work on this week. We’re teaching all our linemen two positions because we have such a depth problem.”

Senior tailback Phil Carter’s thigh contusion is healed and “he’s ready to play,” said Faust. Fullback Larry Moriarty returned to duty against Navy after missing two weeks with an ankle sprain.
In NFL strike
Players make major concessions

NEW YORK (AP) — The striking National Football League players union yesterday made major concessions to the team owners, including dropping its demands for a percentage of television revenues and a central fund.

With the strike in its 46th day and a seventh regular-season weekend likely casualty by today, the union was virtually abandoning several key elements of its final package.

Management, too, made a concessions, dropping plans to agree to include players' performance and incentive bonuses in the collective bargaining agreement.

The latest concession by the union is its third since the talks began. The players originally sought 55 per cent of gross revenue, and later modified that to a demand for 50 percent of the TV revenues. Now, they've backed off that, too.

The union is seeking, instead, only 18 percent of this revenue from television.

In other words, if the lucrative cable TV rights market becomes part of the NFL's overall package before the existing $2.1-billion TV contract expires after the 1986 season, the union would get a share of it.

Like the TV percentage demand, the central fund was considered a cornerstone of the players' proposal — and likewise has been opposed by the management council, owners' bargaining unit.

The owners also are offering for the first time a comprehensive severance package based on the minimum annual wage scale. A 10-year veteran, for example, would receive the equivalent 10-year minimum in his first year following retirement as a player.

Still, the latest offer will likely elicit further criticism from players.

Despite the changes in the two offers, the players may now consider their bargaining position strengthened.

GOLD RUSH PANNING OUT — The Irish defense continues to figure highly in the current NCAA statistics. Notre Dame is now second in rushing defense, fifth in total defense, and ninth in scoring defense.

Although no sacks were recorded Saturday in Gardens' Stadium, the Irish pass rush forced six interceptions — just one short of the Notre Dame record set against Northwestern in 1971.

On 85 of 111, possession of the football has been unable to make a first down. Only 11 of these possessions have resulted in drives of over 50 yards and 67 have produced drives of 20 yards or less.

SPERLING — Notre Dame sports teams have a reputation for winning the nation's top ranked teams. Just ask the basketball teams of San Francisco (when they had one), UCLA, Kentucky, and Virginia. Ask Southern Cal, Alabama, and Texas in football. Pitt has to realize that they can't sit on a ten point spread and hope to defeat the Irish.

PANTHER POWER — Dan Marino leads a high-powered Panther offense. He has completed 20 of 218 passes for 1411 yards. 11 touchdowns, and 18 interceptions. Marino may be one of the country's top quarterbacks, but his third leading receiver is still his long snapper. He played the game cleanly — as it was meant to be played. And he did it well. "The kid was a sure shot pun­ser," says Bruins General Manager Harry Sinden.

He is 19 years old, and the rest of his life may be a struggle to survive. It is a lesson well-learned by us all.

Those are the times to remember the lessons we sometimes try to forget. Those are the times to sit back and put everything into perspective.

One of the great faults of sport is that it takes tragedy to put it into perspective.

The people of New England are re-learning a lesson taught to them, perhaps, more frequently than others.

It is a lesson they learned when Tony Conigliaro lay writhing in the dirt on a hot August night — a pennant race and a career struck down with him.

It is a lesson they r e-lived in horror when Darryl Stingley was brutally cut down in the prime of his career.

It is a lesson well learned by us all.

When the ecstasy of victory rises to us great emotional heights, and all else seems distant and trivial.

When defeat and disappointment threaten to change our outlook, and we constantly relive mistakes and formulate excuses . . .

Those are the times to remember the lessons we sometimes try to forget. Those are the times to sit back and put everything into perspective.

Those are the times to remember that it is, after all, just a game.