Chicago (AP) -- Democratic challenger Adlai E. Stevenson pulled to within 71 votes of Republican Gov. James R. Thompson yesterday with more than 3.5 million ballots counted and thousands still out in a race headed toward one of the closest in Illinois political history.

The incumbent's margin — less than five one-thousandths of one percent — held after a nearly complete unofficial tally of returns from the Democratic stronghold of Chicago.

But it appeared that even after the last votes were tabulated, the nation's only undecided race for governor might remain just that unless the State Board of Elections certifies the vote Nov. 22.

Returns had yet to be reported from 15 precincts in the city, where five ballot boxes were turned in empty and 10 more were reported missing, officials said. They estimated that 1,000 potential votes were involved. It was not certain when those totals would be available.

Results also were not expected until this morning for 10 suburban Cook County precincts, the county clerk's office said. The clerk would give no estimate of the number of ballots from those areas Thompson had generally run ahead in the suburbs.

New parietals trial period begins Monday

By TONI RUTHERFORD
Staff Reporter

Weekday parietals are "a really positive influence" in terms of programs and activities at Saint Mary's, according to Sister Karen Jackowski, director of residence life and housing.

Sunday, Nov. 7 is the beginning of the trial period for the new Saint Mary's parietals hours, which will be in effect until May. It is a large step for Saint Mary's to implement Sunday and weeknight parietals.

Weekend parietals are "a really positive influence," according to Ference, who notes that students have been obtained by the University of Illinois. Alcohol abuse was on the top of everyone's problem list. The majority of the 100 Deans asked the businesses to stop the delivery of kegs to off-campus private residences. He referred to an Indiana state law authorizing the sale of liquor to one person at a time. Roemer also cited the problems caused by large student parties for police and residents as reasons for the policy.

Sharon McKernan, who graduated from Saint Mary's in 1975 with a degree in English, says, "as long as it's not a dead end."

"We're not going to say anything until we have a good idea of what's going on," said David Fields, a Thompson spokesman. "We're just going to be mum for awhile. We're not talking to anybody."...
News Briefs

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, concluded his honorary degree Friday from the University Catolica Madre y Maestra in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. It will be his tenth degree from a foreign institution of higher learning. Publishers of the Guinness Book of World Records announced earlier this month that in their 1983 edition Father Hesburgh will replace Herbert Hoover as the record holder for honorary degrees. Hoover received 89 before his death in 1964. — The Observer

Linda Jane de Carvalho and Jane Zwemmer, seniors at Saint Mary's, will present a student recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Little Theatre. The program includes works by Haydn, Mozart, Brahms, Ravel and Kharatchanian. de Carvalho is pursuing a bachelor of music education degree and is studying under Dr. Jeffrey Jacobson of the Notre Dame Wind Ensemble. A member of the Janacek String Trio and the Saint Mary's Wind Ensemble, Chamber Singers, Collegium Musicum, the Madrigal Singers, the Notre Dame Orchestra, Zwemmer will play the French horn during a duet with de Carvalho on "Variations on Haydn's Theme" by Granam. Her program also includes "Laudato" by Kod, and she will be accompanied by Ruth Fisher, assistant professor of music. Zwemmer is studying for a bachelor of music degree in composition and violins with Linda Howard. The duo recital is open to the public and free — The Observer

A record number of Americans drew unemployers' attention yesterday, leading private economists to predict further deterioration in an already tight job market. Statistics released by the Labor Department showed more than 4.8 million unemployment checks in the week ending Oct. 16. The seasonally adjusted total was highest since the unemployment compensation program was enacted as a safety net for the jobless in the mid-1950s. Officials with the department's Employment and Training Administration said they were concerned that while the 4.8 million figure was the highest ever, the situation is not as bad as it has been. They noted that the unemployment rate employment this was 5.4 percent, which is below the 7 percent peak reached during the recession of 1975. Only insured workers draw benefits. — AP

U.S. Marines armed with machine guns, rifles and pistols entered east Beirut for the first time yesterday, patrolling the Christians' possession of stolen property were Steven D. Roy, 21, and Darryl L. Miller, 22, both of Fremont, and Larry G. Daugherty, of Santa Clara. It was cashing in on a bum per crop this year and business is so good that poachers are stealing a piece of the market. Commercial growers say it's better than last year. Chrismads are cashing in on a bum per crop this year and business is so good that poachers are stealing a piece of the market. Commercial growers say it's better than last year. There's no slack in demand. Growers say we must have averted a catastrophe because we were in the Meadowlands for the battle between a Catholic school and a military academy the next day. As I remember, the day at the office had been spent in...
No solutions seen

Officials see problem in '84 budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the clear light of a post-election day, Reagan administration officials now concede the government faces a tidal wave of red ink that could crest somewhere between $140 billion and $200 billion in fiscal 1984.

Though hints to do it before Tuesday's verdict was in, these officials, still requesting anonymity, admitted that Tuesday's verdict was in, these officials concede the government faces a compromise with Congress, as he now, to consider higher taxes, forced on him by his fellow Republicans. How far he would go remained unclear.

"We won't compromise on principles of what we absolutely believe is essential to the recovery," Reagan said Wednesday.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan told reporters yesterday. "We have learned to compromise with Democrats, but he said "I have a closed mind" to canceling next year's scheduled cut in income tax rates.

If Reagan remains firm on the tax and defense issues, Stockman is left with the nearly inescapable task of closing the deficit gap with another foray against social and domestic programs, including social security.

That route has its limits. Savings from changes in social security, the government's biggest domestic program, are unlikely to trim more than $10 billion to $15 billion at best from the 1984 deficit, according to administration officials.

Even if Stockman could put a smaller deficit on paper relying solely on domestic cuts, the president would not be able to get the budget through the new Congress.

The 97th Congress rejected Reagan's 1985 budget plus, which emphasized domestic spending cuts, and forced him to accept higher taxes and cuts in his record military budget in exchange for non-defense spending reductions.

Even with that, the red ink for fiscal 1983 may hit $35 billion. $35 billion more than the record established in fiscal 1982, which ended a month ago.

With Democrats holding their own in the GOP-controlled Senate and picking up 24 to 26 seats in the House, "the prospect of writing the budget problem with non-defense spending cuts has worsened," one administration official said yesterday.

Moreover, the deficit problem extends beyond 1984. Without major policy changes, administration officials see chronic deficits in future years, even if the economy improves, because expected government revenues consistently fall short of expected government spending.

The president has until mid-January to send Congress his budget plan. Progress has been delayed by a White House decision to postpone work on politically sensitive cuts until after the election.

An unexpectedly strong economic recovery would help produce higher revenues and lower social-welfare spending. For each one percentage point drop in the unemployment rate, right now 10.1 percent, the deficit is narrowed by $25 billion to $30 billion.

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Friday, November 5, 1982 — page 4

The Observer

Social services get new center

By SCOTT HARDEK

The former WNDU building will be ready by January to house students involved with the Center for Experiential Learning and Volunteer Services. This is the timetable for the renovation of the former television studio building, hopes Father Don O'Neill, director of the Center for Experiential Learning.

In the new building, both services will fall under the title of The Center for Social Concerns, although the individual programs of each organization will continue as before. O'Neill hopes that interactions between faculty, students, and alumni concerning social ideas and concerns can be increased and improved by bringing the two very closely related organizations togeth-

The renovation was formally proposed to the officers of the University in October, 1980, in reply to a suggestion made by Father Theodore Hesburgh. The renovation was approved in April of this year and was begun in August.

The cost of the basic renovation is approximately $280,000, which includes changes in the ventilation system and the addition of a south entrance. The figure does not in-

clude the cost of furnishing the building.

A major asset of the new facility will be a large classroom with a capacity of 100, which can be used for lectures and films followed by discussion in the same room or in the comfortable atmosphere of a nearby lounge. A small room will also be available to groups using the rooms.

After moving into the new build-

ing, the current offices of the Center for Experiential Learning on the 3rd floor of the library will fall un-

der the jurisdiction of Monsignor John Egan, Director of the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry. The current offices of Volunteer Services, located in the LaFortune Student Center, will fall under the jurisdiction of Father John VanWinkle.

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OR IS IT

MEMOREX.
Film festival this weekend

As part of its Performing Arts series, Saint Mary's will present a film festival. "From Movies to Cinema," this weekend in Carroll Hall.

Featuring 13 films by and about women, the selections range from the classics to contemporary avant-garde.

Beginning at 6:30 tonight viewers can see four films.

1) The Heart is a Lonely Hunter is the story of a deaf-mute who tries to ease the suffering of the people he meets in a small southern town. The 124-minute color film is based on the novel by Carson McCullers and stars Alan Arkin, Story Stewart, Cicely Tyson and Sondra Locke.

Inertors is a freudian exploration of the destruction of a family. Woody Allen's first serious film, Interns runs 95 minutes and stars Diane Keaton, Mary Beth Hurt, Kristin Scott Thomas, G. B. Marshall, Geraldine Page and Maureen Stapleton.

Save Your Marriage, a French film with English subtitles is a 93-minute mystery which focuses on a middle-aged woman vacationing at an elegant resort and a man's attempt to seduce her. The film runs 76 minutes.

Tomorrow's schedule, which includes continuous showings from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. until the conclusion of the last film, features seven films.

Born Yesterday is an adaptation of the Garson Kanin play. Jack Klugman won an Oscar for his role as a blonde beauty kept in style by a rowdy boyfriend who hires a lawyer to collocate her. The color film, which runs 105 minutes, also stars Broderick Crawford and William Holden.

My Brilliant Career is the story of a young woman who fulfills her dream of becoming a writer. Judy Davis stars in this color, 101-minute film.

Christopher Strong is the tale of an independent, record-setting aviator who becomes involved with a British lord. Katherine Hepburn received her first starring role in this 77-minute black and white movie.

Pandora's Box in Pabst's conceptualization of Weidgen's Lola, an earthy being who does evil unconsciously. The black and white drama runs 110 minutes.

Cries and Whispers is a Swedish Ingmar Bergman film with English subtitles. Harriet Anderson, Liv Ullman and Ingrid Thulin star in this devastating drama that illustrates a quest for peace in a seemingly godless world. This color film runs 91 minutes.

Measures of the Afternoon is a short, 15-minute black-and-white film done by pioneer feminist and avant-garde filmmaker Mary Derrir. Owing appears as the protagonist, her alter ego and the subconscious manifestation of both.

The WOman Eater is the hair-raising story of a half-mad scientist who becomes involved with a beautiful woman vacationing at an elegant resort and his attempt to seduce her. The film runs 76 minutes.

Sunday's 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. showing includes two films.

Martanne and Juliana is the story of a woman who fulfilles her dream of becoming a writer. Judy Davis stars in this color, 101-minute film.

Tell Me Where it Hurts is an Emmy Award-winning drama that took the Silver Medal at the Atlanta Film Festival. Maureen Stapleton and Paul Sorvino star as a middle-age woman who questions the meaning of her existence.

The festival concludes with a trio of films beginning at 6:30 p.m. Sunday night.

Long Day's Journey into Night is Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama about his turbulent family. Katherine Hepburn, Ralph Richardson, and Jason Robards star in this 136-minute classic.

Tickets are $1 per session. Saint Mary's students, faculty and guests will be admitted free.
Character helps Poles
Fight for freedom continues

By TOM MOWLE
News Staff

The Poles will continue their struggle for a free society, even though it is unlikely that they will attain it, said Rett R. Ludwikowski, a Polish professor living in the United States, last night in his talk on the origins of the Solidarity labor union before a nearly full Galvin Life Science Auditorium.

Ludwikowski cited four components of the Polish character to support this thesis. First, he said that Poles are romantics, that they have a "readiness to sacrifice for some very important human values — fatherland, family, religion — even when there is no logical reason to do so."

The ruling Communist Party tries to exploit that romanticism through intense studies of the origins of democracy in Poland, which stretches in some form back to the sixteenth century. In one of many anecdotes, Ludwikowski noted that the difference between Western democracies and Eastern "democracies" is that although some Western politicians are less competent than their Eastern counterparts, their opinions are balanced by others. Meanwhile, in the East, the incompetent politicians are the ones making the decisions.

Ludwikowski also noted that the character helps Poles who "love to speak, discuss, quarrel," and are strongly attached to freedom of discussion. The policies of communism run counter to this, as they promote one idea and permit the discussion of no others.

"Poles," Ludwikowski said, "are left feeling that the lack of democracy in Poland is the biggest lack in the country." He cited the history of democracy in Poland, which stretches in some form back to the sixteenth century. In one of many anecdotes, Ludwikowski noted that the difference between Western democracies and Eastern "democracies" is that although some Western politicians are less competent than their Eastern counterparts, their opinions are balanced by others. Meanwhile, in the East, the incompetent politicians are the ones making the decisions.

Ludwikowski also noted that this type of comparison quickly ended his lecturing in Poland.

Finally, Ludwikowski said that Poles are even more strongly attracted to Catholicism than they were in their feelings, and this led to the formation of Solidarity in August of that year.

Ludwikowski said that the dissolution of Solidarity proved that the government will not compromise and noted, "Intervention is inhuman." He added that the government's "ability to manipulate social attitudes is low forever. The people have no confidence in any party member. He promises one thing one day, and another the next, and the Polish people have learned not to trust their leaders."

Ludwikowski cautioned that "the mistake of Solidarity leaders was mistakes economic importance with military importance." The United States must also recognize that at least in military matters, the Communists remain strong.

Ludwikowski was disappointed in the response of the West to the imposition of martial law, saying that the American bankers hoped that their debts would be paid and did not care about the struggle of the people. He said that Americans and Poles have a common enemy in communism.

Ludwikowski said that although he is for peace, "we must realize who is benefiting from détente." He understands the Reagan Administration's rationale in continuing to sell grain to the Soviets while itching the natural gas pipeline, he says that the Americans would be forced to spend even more money if they were forced to produce their own grain.

The current national trend of deregulation in business was discussed in a lecture last night in the Library Auditorium entitled "The Financial Service Industry and The Thieves of Change" by the chairman and chief executive officer of Merrill Lynch and Co., Inc.

Roger E. Birk, also director of the New York Stock Exchange and self-described as a "rugged individualist capitalist," praised deregulation, since it promotes "great things like competition and low costs."

Birk realizes, however, that total deregulation is an impossibility. "If you totally deregulate interest rates, the banking industry would lose $30 billion a year. Since the banks only make $20 billion a year, we would have a problem."

The decline of American domination on the international banking scene worries Birk. Japanese banks have gained prestige internationally through intense studies of the failures and limitations of the American banking system. "If you don't think they (the Japanese) can compete, talk to the guys in Dessus," Birk quipped.

Birk does not worry about the currently conflicted banking and securities scene, since "out of confusion comes opportunity." He referred, however, to predict specific future economic highs and lows ever since a Chinese friend revealed to him, "He who lives by the crystal ball soon will eat broken glass."
Networks provide mediocre coverage of election

This is the age of television, right? So how come none of the networks could provide accurate, easy-to-watch election night coverage?

ABC, CBS, and NBC have had enough

Skip Desjardin

On the Media

practice at tallying votes and reporting results. You'd think they'd have gotten it right by now. But that certainly didn't seem to be the case Tuesday night.

There were some highlights, to be sure. CBS unveiled that were unquestionably the most sophisticated and informative graphics ever used by a network news department. And while there was considerable flash, there was little of the often accompanying trash.

CBS graphics showed viewers — in no uncertain terms — just what was happening, and where. The maps that elevated and changed graphics ever used by a network news department. And while there was considerable flash, there was little of the often accompanying trash.

On the opposite extreme. If you watched their coverage for any length of time, you expected to see Richard Downs. The game-show scoreboard behind Tom Brokaw and Roger Mudd — who were sharing the same set for the first time ever, by the way — was right out of “Family Feud.” A stark contrast to the futuristic graphics at CBS.

Criticism is something that none of us really likes to hear. And it's only natural since we feel that we are doing what is right, or best, in any given situation. It is not a comfortable feeling to have someone tell us that we are wrong or that we didn't do what we are doing.

Randy Fahs

Friday Analysis

Still, criticism is an essential and indispensable part of life. As individuals we are fallible, yet we are required to take action, or refrain from it, on a wide variety of issues and events. Critical importance because it is necessary to scrutinize the role of the critic cannot be taken lightly. Most criticism is generated for one of two reasons.

1) A person has a malicious or defensive reason to be a critic which is generally a self-serving interest.

2) A person has a genuine interest or respects what he is criticizing and wants to see it done better through objective analysis. Clearly the second type is what most editorial writers, including myself, attempt to do.

On the election, the most critical writers are so revered and respected, that in criticizing them, the chances of getting your opinion noticed in this regard.

Criticism of the networks is felt right in the middle of this category. When someone criticizes the networks, there is never an attempt to say that people are quick to jump on this person and call him a malicious or suggest that he go somewhere else please.

Criticism of Nixon is essential to maintaining the signature of the author. Initials and pseudonyms are used all the time in great universities of this nation. We must examine, evaluate, and give our opinions. Those of us who put our feelings in print must use it for the betterment of ourselves and society.

On the use of criticism

Dear Editor:

There really isn’t a super­market ET, or a Luke Skywalker, or Wonder Woman? No Margaret Fosmoe from Kalamazoo, Michigan, there really isn’t. It’s too bad that you had to go all the way to Los Angeles, California, to find out that Mexico, you don’t think a city with all that has personality?! Okay.

Editor

Welcome to the big city

The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de la Lane and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is collected as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorial reporters represent the opinions of a majority of our Editorial Board. Comments, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Columns space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5304

P.O. Box Q, November 5, 1982 — page 8
PITTSBURGH — It was five years ago — September 16, 1977 — to be exact — that Notre Dame and Pitt last met at Pitt Stadium here. The day the Irish won on a lucky break.

This lucky break, of course, was to Panhelter quarterback Matt Cavanaugh's wide, courtesy of a Willie Fry sack. Fry, Ross Browner and Co. took it from there, pacifying the Irish in a 19-9 victory in the first step up the ladder toward a national championship.

Tomorrow, Notre Dame and Pitt resume their heated rivalry for the first time since 1978, but the circumstances are, oh, so different.

On the surface, it'll be just another in a seven-ending series of battles between the Irish and No. 1, another chapter in the annals of ND football lore. But for one man, there may be even more at stake.

Although his team currently stands at 5-1-1, Irish Coach Gerry Faust is at a crossroads. Although his team is at a crossroads. Although his team currently stands at 5-1-1, Irish Coach Gerry Faust is at a crossroad.

But a loss, especially an embarrassing one, might chase away all of the critics that have hounded his slumping team. Although his team currently stands at 5-1-1, Irish Coach Gerry Faust is at a crossroads.

However, weeks later, with the leaves and the mer­

Dan Marino

A master thief

Duerson sets records for interceptions and returns

By STEVEN LABATE

Sports Writer

Coach Gerry Faust called Dave Duerson his "blue chip blue chip" back in September before this roller-coaster Notre Dame football season started. The statement took many Notre Dame fans by surprise at the time, but now, weeks later, with the leaves and the mer­
curry billing, Dave Duerson is emerging as a bonafide All-American. Although Coach Faust has been called many things by many people this autumn, never let him be called anything less than an excellent assessor of talent. Duerson is living proof.

Against Michigan it was Duerson who ended the dramatics with a game-saving, wrecking interception. Last Saturday against Navy, he picked off three passes and returned them for 56 total yards. In between these two occasions, Duerson joined on pass routes by three other receivers.

The Panthers are quarterbacked by brash Dan Marino, who modestly calls himself the best thrower in the country. Said Duerson, "Dan tends to talk too much. I think the way you play this game is by performance and not by opening up your mouth. I think I play a little bit harder when I go against guys like that. They're all a team of talkers so you'll see a lot of leather popping."

Marino has a fine array of receivers at his disposal. Split end Julius Dawkins and flanker Dwight Collins both are threats and are often joined on pass routes by three other receivers. Five receivers will force the Irish to play man to man coverage. Duerson is not worried.

"I've been working a lot on our man coverage so that we can play the receivers a lot tighter. The one disadvantage in sending out five receivers is that it doesn't leave Marino many people to support him by block­ing."

Pitt will have their hands full with a stingy Irish defense that is ranked fifth overall in the nation. Pitt's game plan, if effective, could turn the game into a rout early. "I think that they're going to try to establish some kind of short game."

By CHRIS NEEDLES

Sports Editor

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Although it's been a rough three weeks for the Irish, at least they'll have some semblance of momentum going into the game. Last Saturday in East Rutherford, N.J., quarterback Blair Kiel came out of his temporary slumber to throw for 220 yards in Notre Dame's 27-10 victory over a depleted Navy team — im­

pressive, yes, but not nearly enough to bet the house on the Irish tomorrow.

Remember that just two short weeks ago, Notre Dame traveled to the Pacific Northwest and just barely tied perennial Bottom Ten favorite Oregon. Now, the Irish must go on the road to face the best.

After Washington's loss to Stanford last week, Pitt is the consensus No. 1 team in the country. But, strangely enough, Panther fans are not satisfied despite their team's 7-0 record and lofty position in the rankings.

The target of the fans' wrath has been none other than supposed all-everything quarterback Dan Marino, who has heard enough boos this year to last a lifetime.
A Covert operation

Pitt lineman came on fast to grab All-America honors

PITTSBURGH — As Pitt's new offensive line coach, Joe Moore, drooled every time he looked down the line. It was the spring of 1980 and the Panthers were on the verge of having what many still consider their most talented team ever.

Nowhere was there more talent than in Notre Dame's line, which included future NFL starters Russ Grimm and Mark May. But it wasn't the men in the offensive line who attracted so much of Moore's attention that spring. It was someone in the defensive line: it was a second-string someone in the defensive line.

Everytime Moore looked at the players opposite his own, he did not see starters Jerry Boyersky, Bill Neill or Greg Mosenet. He saw sophomore Jimbo Covert.

Joe Moore wanted Jimbo Covert in his line, and he finally told head coach Jackie Sherrill so.

"I said, 'what the hell, he's not playing over there. Let me look at him,'" says Moore, who now shares the titles of assistant head coach and offensive line coach under Foge Fazio. "I told Jimbo, 'Take a half hour and I'll let you know how good you'll be.'"

"After five minutes I said, 'You stay with us and you'll be an All-American.' It didn't take long,"

Hardly. Covert started at left tackle that season. By the next year, he was first-team All-American. Today, he could probably be called the best lineman in the country.

Just don't use the word 'prospect' around Joe Moore.

"To get to this point as a senior, he's the best tackle I ever had at Pitt," says the coach who had May, the Outland Trophy winner and No. 1 NFL draft choice, at tackle two years ago. "I haven't seen anybody in the country even close to him."

In fall camp, Moore refused to compare Covert, Pitt's prime candidate for the Outland Trophy this season, and May. "That," he said, "wouldn't be fair to Mark May."

Moore might have reason to be slightly prejudiced in the matter. Dennis Brown does not. He's the defensive coordinator at West Virginia, one of Pitt's biggest rivals on the playing field and in the recruiting wars.

After watching Covert perform against his defensive linemen in Pitt's 16-13 victory over the Mountaineers this season, Brown left duly impressed with the 6-5, 250-pound tackle.

"He's probably the best offensive tackle we'll see all season, without any question," says Jimbo's older brother. "He's big, strong, and he's got good feet. You can't ask any more of an offensive lineman."

"When they decided to run the football, they went to Covert most of the time. When they wanted to get it done, they went to Jimbo Covert. He's just a wonderful football player."

Covert is soft-spoken, but not quiet. He is an English literature major, a sensitive, intelligent person who hails from the Beaver County town of Conway, where a secure job wasn't for everyone's right if not their lot in life. Jimbo's father is a brother to a brother who died, and his hands worked in the steel mills of Beaver County. Only his father is still working.

see COVERT, page 11

Jimbo Covert

Up-front guys

Williams, Fralic give it all they've got for perfection

By LOUIE SOMOGYI

Sportswriter

Pros scouts attending tomorrow's clash between Notre Dame and Pittsburgh will find a veritable gold mine of talent when surveying the groupings for next April's draft.

Marino, Dawkins, Covert, and Pelusi are just some of the names on the Panther roster that are expected to go high in the early rounds of the draft. The Irish counter with their own excellent senior group for the draft which includes the names Hunter, Zavagnin, Duerson and others.

Although the talents in all these senior athletes are immense, the two most eminent performers, on the field tomorrow may be the two sophomore offensive tackles that start for their teams — Pittsburgh's Bill Fralic and Notre Dame's Larry Williams.

The fact that both are starters in the offensive line — usually a senior dominated position — for major college teams is an astonishing feat itself.

"I don't say anything to him but good job," says Moore. "He's the only kid I've seen who can adjust in a game to things we pick out later."

"First of all pass blocking in most high schools isn't taught that much because the rules are radically different there," explains Moore. "The fact that both are starters in the offensive line — usually a senior dominated position — for major college teams is an astonishing feat itself."

Larry Williams
**Outlook**

continued from page 9

So far, Marino's team has been rather mediocre -- 58 percent on his completions (Bairt Keel's percentage is 50, so to show how good can be deceive, but only 11 touchdowns passes in seven games.

His four favorite targets have been tailback Bryan Thomas (34 catches), flanker Dwight Collins (27 catches), split end Julian Dawkins (19 catches) and the opposition (18 interceptions). And therein lies the problem.

Marino has thrown 24 career interceptions, 41 of which have come in the last season and a half. He has thrown four interceptions in each of two games this year (North Carolina and Illinois), and once threw five in a game as sophomore.

But Marino, now a senior, has a strong arm and has thrown at least one touchdown pass in each of the last 19 games dating back to the 1980 Gator Bowl. And, even more important, he's a winner.

"Marino as good as there is in the college ranks today," says Faust. "He's got all the ability in the world. Dawkins and Collins give him a couple of deep threats, and they've made great use of Thomas.

"We've faced a lot of lines that throw the ball this fall, but it'll take a supreme effort on our part this week to keep Pitt's passing game under control."

"I take great pride in our defense, and I know the fans do too," says Dave. "If you don't take pride in your defense, you're not being honest."

"I've always been proud of our defense and our players," says coach Giuseppe. "You have to be."
## The Game

**Fighting Irish vs. Pitt Panthers**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>GAME</th>
<th>SITE</th>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>TV-RAADIO</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>---</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Notre Dame Mutual Radio Network**

Tony Roberts and Al Wexler

WNDU-AM 1500 and nationwide

## The Schedule

### Notre Dame

- Sept. 3 beat Michigan, 25-7
- Sept. 10 beat Purdue, 28-14
- Oct. 8 beat Michigan State, 11-7
- Oct. 15 beat Syracuse, 14-0
- Oct. 22 beat Temple, 38-17
- Nov. 5 at Pittsburgh
- Nov. 12 against Air Force
- Nov. 19 at Southern Cal

### Pittsburgh

- Sept. 3 beat North Carolina, 7-0
- Sept. 17 vs. Florida State, 35-16
- Oct. 16 vs. Arizona, 27-14
- Oct. 23 vs. Oregon, 1-13
- Oct. 30 vs. Army, 16-13
- Nov. 7 at Navy, 23-19
- Nov. 13 at Virginia, 14-16
- Nov. 20 vs. Air Force
- Nov. 27 at Penn State

## The Sports Staff Picks the Winners

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Staff Writer</th>
<th>Prediction</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pitt</td>
<td>Will Hare</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pitt</td>
<td>Skip DeSardin</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pitt</td>
<td>Dave Dziezegic</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pitt</td>
<td>Chris Needles</td>
<td>Pitt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pitt</td>
<td>Rich O'Connell</td>
<td>Pitt</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## The Irish Extra — Pitt

**The Schedule**

- Oct. 3 beat Michigan State, Nov. 6, 1982
- Sept. 18 beat Michigan, 23-17
- Oct. 9 beat Miami, 16-14
- Nov. 20 at Air Force
- Nov. 13 vs. Penn State

**Tickets:**

- The G (7-0)

**The Stats**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team Statistics</th>
<th>ND</th>
<th>OPB</th>
<th>Rushing</th>
<th>G</th>
<th>YDS Avg To LG</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS</td>
<td>2735</td>
<td>3600</td>
<td>422</td>
<td>80 3 57</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Plays</td>
<td>517</td>
<td>422</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Yard per Game</td>
<td>230.5</td>
<td>230.5</td>
<td>14.0</td>
<td>14.0</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>FUMBLER-LOS</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
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<tr>
<td>TOTAL FIRST DOWNS</td>
<td>127</td>
<td>108</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>13</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>By Rushing</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>68</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>By Passing</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>12</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Touchdowns</td>
<td>64</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Percentage</td>
<td>591</td>
<td>587</td>
<td>591</td>
<td>591</td>
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<tr>
<td>POSSSESSION TIME</td>
<td>234:21</td>
<td>265:37</td>
<td>32:29</td>
<td>32:29</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Mixin per Game</td>
<td>33.29</td>
<td>33.29</td>
<td>33.29</td>
<td>33.29</td>
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**Scoring:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>G</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Janieron</td>
<td>11-13</td>
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<tr>
<td>Merrifery</td>
<td>0-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pitt</td>
<td>2-2</td>
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<tr>
<td>ND</td>
<td>7 10-12</td>
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</table>

**By Penalty:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>G</th>
<th>YDS Avg To LG</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>ND</td>
<td>7 10-12</td>
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</table>

**By Passing:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>G</th>
<th>YDS Avg To LG</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Janieron</td>
<td>11-13</td>
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<td>Merrifery</td>
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<td>Pitt</td>
<td>2-2</td>
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<tr>
<td>ND</td>
<td>7 10-12</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**By Fumble:**

<table>
<thead>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Janieron</td>
<td>11-13</td>
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<tr>
<td>Merrifery</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pitt</td>
<td>2-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ND</td>
<td>7 10-12</td>
</tr>
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</table>

**By Interception:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>G</th>
<th>YDS Avg To LG</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Janieron</td>
<td>11-13</td>
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<td>Pitt</td>
<td>2-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ND</td>
<td>7 10-12</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## The Irish Extra

- The Schedule
- Opponents
- The Stats

**The Sports Staff Pick the Winners**

- Will Hare
- Skip DeSardin
- Dave Dziezegic
- Chris Needles
- Rich O'Connell

- Clemson over North Carolina by 2
- Georgia over Florida by 5
- UCLA at Washington even
- Michigan over Illinois by 6
- Penn State over N.C. State by 2
- Alabama over Louisiana State by 7
- Southern Methodist over Rice by 23
- Arkansas over Baylor by 12
- Stanford over Arizona by 4
- Florida St. over S. Carolina by 11
- Iowa over Purdue by 4
- Pitt over Notre Dame by 11

**Team Statistics**

- Total Plays
- Yard per Game
- Fumbles
- Touchdowns
- Mixin per Game
- Scoring
- By Penalty
- By Passing
- By Fumble
- By Interception
TWO GRAND PRIZE WINNERS WILL BE SCHLITZ'S GUESTS IN TORONTO FOR THE LAST PERFORMANCE OF THE WHO'S 1982 NORTH AMERICAN TOUR. This may be your last chance to see in person one of the world's great rock legends. Be there.

Schlitz will send 2 winning couples (winner plus a friend) to Toronto. You'll receive airfare, hotel accommodations in Toronto for 2 nights, tickets to THE WHO concert, dinner both nights in superb Toronto restaurants, a souvenir album, limousine service to and from the concert and spending money.

THE WHO 1982 TOUR SWEEPSTAKES

• 50 First Prize Winners receive a Koss Music Box personal portable cassette player with a cassette of "It's Hard," THE WHO's latest release.

• 500 Second Prize Winners receive THE WHO's latest album, "It's Hard," plus a Schlitz/WHO tour T-shirt.

Schlitz is back with the taste that's rocking America. Try the clean refreshing taste of Schlitz... or pour yourself the new Schlitz Light, brewed light to stay light all night long.

THE WHO 1982 TOUR SWEEPSTAKES
Box 4290
Libertyville, IL 60048

THE WHO 1982 TOUR SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

1. To enter, print your name and address on the official entry form or on a 3" x 5" piece of paper and mail to "THE WHO" 1982 TOUR Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4290, Libertyville, Ill. 60048. Entries must be received by November 30, 1982.

2. No purchase required. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.

3. Winners will be selected in a random drawing conducted by H. Olsen & Co., an independent judging organization, whose decisions will be final. Grand prize winners will be notified by December 10th, and others will be notified by January 31, 1983. Airline tickets, worth approximately $8,300 (500 Second Prize winners), will be awarded to 1 winner and his/her household. Odds of winning determined by the number of qualified entries received.

4. Sweepstakes limited to residents of the USA, except employees, and the immediate families of employees of Stroh Brewing Co., its affiliated companies, and Ocean & Co., other suppliers, and wholesalers and retailers; beverage distributors and their families. Sweepstakes is void where prohibited or restricted by law. Entrants must be of legal drinking age in their state of residence at time of entry. All taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of the prize winners.

5. Taxes on prizes are the responsibility of the winners. Taxes on prizes are the responsibility of the winners.

6. The geographic area covered by the Stroh Brewery Co., and sweepstakes must be received by November 30, 1982 in order to be eligible to win. Void where prohibited or restricted by law.

7. By entering, you agree to be bound by all rules and regulations and the decisions of the judges, which will be final.

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**Showers**

**The way of the cross**

...the story concerns a vietnam vet and ex-green beret who goes berserk as a result of the hard times he has been given by the folks back home. In... he couldn't hold back his grief.

**Blair runs cool!**

It is okay to use the word "cool" if you are talking about something that is really nice or impressive. Here are two examples:

1. **Music**
   - "That new album is really cool!"
2. **Movie Review**
   - "The acting in that movie was cool."

**Nazi**

What better way to remind ourselves of the joys of relaxation than to visit the Chautauqua? The city of Chautauqua has many different events happening throughout the year.

**Chautauqua**

The accoustic duo of Doug Fast and Linda Missad will be appearing on the Chautauqua stage tonight from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Emotionally supported by the Student Union, Fast and Missad will be creating an atmoerphic atmosphere charged with... 

Friday, November 5, 1982 — page 14
continued from page 20

eyday. Fortunately, she didn't
come in with the idea that she was
better than the others."

"I don't think she would be right (to
come in with a 'star' attitude),"
agrees Baaters. "I do what I think is
right, and eventually others may do
it."

Mary McLaughlin's important
contributions to the team are best
summed up by her actions before
the Michigan State game early this
year.

The Irish were going ready to go
out on the court for their biggest
game in the three years that vol·
leyball has been a varsity sport here.

The Spartans were a power in the
Midwest and heavily favored.

McLaughlin called her teammates
together and gave them a little pep
-talk. Her coaches say that her words
inspired the team, giving them the
confidence that they needed to win
and pulling out the desire for
everyday. Fortunately, she didn't
come in with the idea that she was
come in with a "star" attitude),

"better than the others."

"She doesn't come from a
background that is used to losing. It's
very humbling about coming from a
powerhouse. Her winning attitude
rubts off on the others."

Indeed, she is used to winning.
Her high school team was the state
titles in the state where the best vol·
leyball is played. She was named to
the California Federation All-League
squad.

"She has all the qualities of a well-
tuned, well-coached player," says
Anderson. "Her passing technique is
out of this world. She came here
that Bauters and McLaughlin

title, "I knew it was the place
and the feeling that I got from it was
great."

The Irish, of course, are very hap­
py that Bauters and McLaughlin
decided to attend the school.
The confidence that they give to the
other players and the great team
that they possess are major reasons
for the team's emergence on the na­
tional level as a force to be reckoned
with.

Indeed, she is used to winning.
She doesn't come from a

"She knows how to win," says An­
erson. "She doesn't come from a

very humble about coming from a
background. These problems
though it had a losing program and
no national recognition as a good
volleyball school. These problems
no longer exist.

"Notre Dame has such a great
reputation," explains McLaughlin,
"and the feeling that I got from it was
great that I knew it was the place
to go."

Needless to say, the team pulled off a
major upset.

"She has all the qualities of a well-
tuned, well-coached player," says
Anderson. "Her passing technique is
out of this world. She came here
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Indeed, she is used to winning.
She doesn't come from a

very humble about coming from a
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FOR THE BENEFIT OF
STUDENT UNION

ommen to traverse. The national
Labor Relations Board says
they are violating the law by insist­
ing on that."

Carvey added, "and therefore there is a tremendous dif­ference between our proposal and theirs.

"Even if we reach agreement on
our figures, the average team profit
would be very close to what (Commiss­ioner) Pete Rozelle thought was fair, namely about $5 million," Carvey said of the two
sides' economic proposals.

"That is absolutely, totally in
recess, there is no money to be made
by any club under the union's pro­posal," insisted Donlan. "As a matter of fact the clubs will lose money and we are not in business to
do that."

Donlan said the owners would
reveal their financial offering for
1982, the first year of their proposed
five-year contract, either today or
tomorrow. Previously, the owners
have said they are prepared to guar­antee $1.313 billion for 1983-86.

The union is seeking a three-year,
$1.7 billion pact.

Management spokesman Jim Mil­ler,
while refusing to estimate the differ­ences in 1982, said yesterday the
sides are $130 million apart in 1983 and $120 million apart in
1984.

"Following reports of major con­
cessions by the union, Gavry was
asked if it was prepared to make any
more. Before he could reply, union
president Gene Upshaw said,
"None!"

Seven weekends of the 16-game
regular season have been affected by
the strike. NFL officials say two
weekends can be salvaged juggling
the playoff schedule, eliminating the
first wild card round and the idle
weeks. NFL strike reps split, no quick end in sight

Students have been taking Digger Phelps and Steve Oriente's
advice and have been stockpiling on the basketball tickets. Tickets
sales to the general public are starting soon. Watch The Observer
for details. (Photo by Paul Ciarella)
NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle said yesterday that he is receiving increasing pressure to enter the National Football League's stalemated strike negotiations but insisted it would "serve no useful purpose."

"I have just written a letter to Burgess Owens (defensive back for the Los Angeles Raiders), one of the players who have visited me this week," Rozelle said. "He asked me to attend the negotiations as an observer."

"I assured him that I would continue to work with the Management Council and mediator Sam Kagel to overcome the present impasse but that, under the circumstances, my presence would be an intrusion."

The commissioner said that 28 players, in four groups, had visited his office this week while talks were going on at the Summit Hotel four blocks away, the players all wishing to talk about their problems.

"I listened and told them that I would pass their grievances on to the Management Council in the hope that both sides will work toward the goal of settling," he added.

Not only players but newspaper, radio and TV critics have started beating the drums for a Rozelle presence in the stalemate which already has wiped out seven weekends of games, cost owners and players around $25 million weekly and now threatens the season.

"Gavey said he would like to get me involved. I asked him, 'How do you mean involved?' He said as a representative of the owners — only. I told him Jack Donlan (management's chief negotiator) was speaking for the owners."

"I don't feel I am commissioner just of the owners. When I helped negotiate that big TV contract, I wasn't doing it just for the owners. It was for the players and the whole game."

Rozelle said, as a strong advocate of the players' rights, Garvey wouldn't accept him as an unbiased observer.

Rozelle said his situation is largely similar to that of Bowie Kuhn, the ousted baseball commissioner who was roundly criticized for not getting involved in the players' strike last year when baseball parks were darkened for 59 days.

Rozelle recalled that he had been able to exert some favorable influence in labor-management situations in 1970 and again in 1974 and 1975, but under vastly different circumstances.

Washington in September," Rozelle said. "I initiated the meeting. "Gavey said he would like to get me involved. I asked him, 'How do you mean involved?' He said as a representative of the owners — only. I told him Jack Donlan (management's chief negotiator) was speaking for the owners."

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Rozelle recalled that he had been able to exert some favorable influence in labor-management situations in 1970 and again in 1974 and 1975, but under vastly different circumstances.

The impression is that Rozelle's genius, if brought into play, could bring an immediate settlement. Such an idea fails to jibe with reality.

"Gavey said he would like to get me involved. I asked him, 'How do you mean involved?' He said as a representative of the owners — only. I told him Jack Donlan (management's chief negotiator) was speaking for the owners."

"I don't feel I am commissioner just of the owners. When I helped negotiate that big TV contract, I wasn't doing it just for the owners. It was for the players and the whole game."

Rozelle said, as a strong advocate of the players' rights, Garvey wouldn't accept him as an unbiased observer.
Media patiently follows strike

NEW YORK (AP) — There’s a big city beyond the revolving door. For a while, you tend to forget that. Whether you’re in Washington, D.C., or Cockeysville, Md., or midtown Manhattan — or wherever the National Football League strike negotiations sligt — you lose track of what the rest of the world is doing.

The player representatives in attendance experience no such hardships. Almost since they arrived last Sunday, they’ve been going on field trips.

They’ve visited NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle’s opulent Park Avenue office several times.

They’ve toured Commissioner Chet Simms’ more spartan office at the United State Football League, across the street from famed Grand Central Terminal.

They’ve ridden on New York City’s subway system to the National Labor Relations Board at Federal Plaza, just a brisk walk from City Hall, Chinatown and Little Italy.

And, of course, they’ve had company.

When the doors or so players piled onto the Lexington Avenue subway for their visit to the NLRB, so did the usual contingent of cameramen. As one wrote the names of the players he was photographing, he didn’t recognize one of them. He asked another photographer. He didn’t know, either. None of them did.

So they asked a player. He didn’t know, either. None of them did.

The mystery man turned out to be just another big guy who got on the train.

The press and electronic media people here have become a family of sorts. Despite the strike, they have given themselves a name: the National Football League Strike Correspondents and Reporters Association.

Those nomads spend days and nights parroting headlines, surveying lobbies, checking elevators, an insalubrious sort of existence.

When this round of negotiations began, they were preoccupied with finding a personal, valuable, reliable source of information, someone who might reveal a mood, a nuance.

The routine is familiar. The participants float rumors by providing deep background information one day so they can stand in front of a lectern and denounce those same rumors.

Memories of past seasons are replaced by the new. The routine is familiar. The players have become a family of sorts, a family who have given themselves a name — the National Football League Strike Correspondents and Reporters Association.

They’ve visited NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle’s opulent Park Avenue office several times.

Friday, Nov. 5

THE NOTRE DAME FINANCIAL INSTITUTION SERIES

TODAY!!!

4pm Library Auditorium

Leland S. Prusiss — Chairman of the Board, Bank of America

sponsored by the Finance Club

PUTT-PUTT

Golf & Games

For the fun of it!

7 Cameroom Tokens for $1.00

40 Cameroom Tokens for $5.00

or 18 Holes of PUTT PUTT for $1.00

with this coupon or Student ID

expires Nov. 18

PUTT-PUTT GOLF & GAMES

OPEN YEAR ROUND!

3615 N. Main, Mishawaka (one block south of Edison at.) Open till midnight 269-4171

GOOD

TIME

PIZZA

836 PORTAGE AVE

FREE DELIVERY TO CAMPUS

with any 12, 14, or 16 inch pizza purchase. Minimum non-pizza order is $5.00. Free delivery limited to two mile radius including Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s

FOR THE BEST IN PIZZA, SANDWICHES AND COLD DRINKS

WE ACCEPT ND & SMC CHECKS
**The Daily Crossword**

Across

1. Fiddler
2. Precept
3. "...wet a good boy"
4. Gold
5. Ruptured
6. On (equal)
7. Tripped
8. Spanish
9. Ma, Fabray to friends
10. Scores
11. Raise
12. Huron's neighbor
13. Put on
14. Critical
15. Adored
16. "La Boheme"
17. "Paw Gin";
18. Dragon
19. "Cry me a river"
20. Circum
21. Sledge
22. "Kidd"
23. Grig
24. London
25. Licensed
26. Bus
27. "Mouse"
28. Tin Man
29. Without
30. Racket
31. Shelved
32. Fork
33. Rice in
34. Art gallery
35. Apparatus
36. In the past
37. With a crack
38. "Shame oh shame"
39. -"Creeks"
40. "Quiet"
41. Rat
42. Egyptian
total disc
43. Made
44. Repair
45. "Out of you"
46. "Maid Without a Past"
48. "I'm still in the family"
49. "...or our faith in you"
50. "But I won't"
51. "...or "I can take another"
52. "...or "I can take another"
53. On the other hand
54. "...or "I can take another"
55. "...or "I can take another"
56. "...or "I can take another"
57. "...or "I can take another"
58. "...or "I can take another"
59. "...or "I can take another"
60. "...or "I can take another"

Down

1. Supreme
2. Court architect
3. "...wet a good boy"
4. Gem corn
5. Bath item
6. On (equal)
7. Tripped
8. Spanish
9. Ma, Fabray to friends
10. Scores
11. Raise
12. Huron's neighbor
13. Put on
14. Critical
15. Adored
16. "La Boheme"
17. "Paw Gin"
18. Dragon
19. "Cry me a river"
20. Circum
21. Sledge
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56. "...or "I can take another"
57. "...or "I can take another"
58. "...or "I can take another"
59. "...or "I can take another"
60. "...or "I can take another"

**Thursday's Solution**

1. Fiddler
2. Precept
3. "...wet a good boy"
4. Gold
5. Ruptured
6. On (equal)
7. Tripped
8. Spanish
9. Ma, Fabray to friends
10. Scores
11. Raise
12. Huron's neighbor
13. Put on
14. Critical
15. Adored
16. "La Boheme"
17. "Paw Gin"
18. Dragon
19. "Cry me a river"
20. Circum
21. Sledge
22. "Kidd"
23. Grig
24. London
25. Licensed
26. Bus
27. "Mouse"
28. Tin Man
29. Without
30. Racket
31. Shelved
32. Fork
33. Rice in
34. Art gallery
35. Apparatus
36. In the past
37. With a crack
38. "Shame oh shame"
39. -"Creeks"
40. "Quiet"
41. Rat
42. Egyptian
total disc
43. Made
44. Repair
45. "Out of you"
46. "Maid Without a Past"
48. "I'm still in the family"
49. "...or our faith in you"
50. "But I won't"
51. "...or "I can take another"
52. "...or "I can take another"
53. On the other hand
54. "...or "I can take another"
55. "...or "I can take another"
56. "...or "I can take another"
57. "...or "I can take another"
58. "...or "I can take another"
59. "...or "I can take another"
60. "...or "I can take another"

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**Friday, Nov. 5**

**Workshop**
5:30 p.m. - "Alternative Credit Systems. Property Rights. Ownership of New Production Potentials in the Public and Private Sectors," Alan Schmid, 301 O'Shaugnessy Hall

**Philosophy Colloquium**
5:30 p.m. - "Letters on Rational Consensus," Prof. Jon Kvanvig, Library Lounge

**Lecture**
6:30 p.m. - "Structural Changes. New Reality for Global Banking," Leland S. Prusia, Library Auditorium

**Physiology Colloquium**
7:30 p.m. - "Development of Neuron Selectivity. Symmetry Breaking in Visual Cortex," Prof. Leon Cooper, 118 Newland Science Hall

**Mass and Supper**
6:30 p.m. - Film Series, "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter," Literature Hall, and "The Woman Eater," Carroll Hall, Sponsored by SMC Performing Arts Series
7:30 p.m. - Film, "Victor Victoria," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Union
8:30 p.m. - "Hockey," ND vs. Western Michigan, ACC
9:30 p.m. - Film Festival, "Rocco and His Brothers," Arnzenburg Auditorium
10:00 p.m. - Concert, Bush, ACC, 110 and 411
11:30 p.m. - "Physics Lecture," "How Neurons Might Learn," Prof. Leon Cooper, Library Auditorium

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**Saturday, Nov. 6**

1:15 p.m. - "Gerry Faust Interview, WSNDA-AM 64
3:00 p.m. - "Football," ND vs. Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh
6:30 p.m. - Film Festival, "If Yesterday and My Brilliant Career," Carroll Hall, Sponsored by SMC Performing Arts Series
6:30 p.m. - Film Festival, "Christopher Strong, Pandora's Box; Cries and Whispers, Masks of the Afternoon, and Gold Diggers of 1935," Carroll Hall, Sponsored by SMC Performing Arts Series
7:15 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. - Film, "The French Lieutenant's Woman," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by ND Student Union
9:45 p.m. - "NAAZ, "Shaper Shifter," a dramatic reading, David Persico, Granite
9:30 p.m. - "NAAZ, Sundown"
Freshman Benning truly worth a million

By ED KONRAD
Sports Writer

"He fits in like a million dollars," said Carolyn Gontis, assistant hockey coach, of Benning. "He has an average size, but he is not afraid to mix it up. He's an intense player. Psychological, he's just an excellent player."

"Karen has good determination and she's going to get better. She's not afraid of trying new things and she's learning new things," said Coach Dan Anderson.

"You could almost categorize her as an errorless player," said Coach Dan Anderson. "The key here is that she has position under control where she belongs, she knows where to be, and she knows how to move. She has great knowledge and she's not afraid to use it."

"I don't know what to expect when I'm out there. She's working hard on both the ice and off the ice, practicing two hours a day and working on a degree in business. She's an honest player."

"I didn't know what to expect from the other guys. I thought he might be a good school, but I didn't know if he would be a good athlete or not."

"I figured this was a good school with a good team, and I didn't even know if I wanted to go."

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