The Observer

Vol. XVIII, No. 40

Thursday, October 20, 1983

University orders Observer to join budget or lose funds

By JEFF HARRINGTON
Assistant News Editor

An internal audit of The Observer operational review last summer reflected a deficit of $8,206 for the year's operation from July 1, 1982 to May 31, 1983.

Total income and William McKinney, both in the University's internal audit department, said in their report that the audit also showed several "disparities" in the financial operation of the newspaper and made recommendations to correct the problems.

O'Hare said. "Without the student organization, the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, The lessons were started up for students who may know how to rock to the beat but lack ballroom grace. The 7 p.m. classes are taught by Rex Sexton.

The Observer: Student-designed plan would save $3,274

By JOE INCARDONA
Staff Reporter

The four Notre Dame organizers of next week's senior class trip to the Bahamas have decided to pay $50 each for the package after class officers questioned the plans to send some of the seven-member group for free.

Senior class officers called a meeting with the Travel Bureau to discuss what Senior Class Treasurer Bill Kirk said "I never have to withdraw the money. The Observer's accounting system has been lagging in the past... There were plenty of abuses. There's no denying that." Observer Managing Editor Margaret Fosmoe questioned the fairness of the audit, however, since the auditors released the report July 1 without talking to the auditors or anyone implicated in the report. In their report, Cohen and McKinney admit that the audit process is "to allow the auditors to review the findings of the audit before the report is officially released to make a "clean report without any management signatures on each check issued by The Observer."

"More than $1,430 was paid in travel costs to the management personnel - the editor-in-chief, the business manager, and the controller - for printing the newsletter in May, 1982."

"The Observer: Student-designed plan would save $3,274"

By JEFF HARRINGTON
Assistant News Editor

An internal audit of The Observer operational review last summer reflected a deficit of $8,206 for the year's operation from July 1, 1982 to May 31, 1983.

Total income...

The auditors recommended implementation of a double entry bookkeeping system "maintaining appropriate journals and ledgers for The Observer," said O'Hare. "We cannot make it through. You must be accountable for your own finances," he added.

The Observer budget would be $6,706 for the year's operation from July 1, 1982 to May 31, 1983. Total income was $11,981, and expenses were $18,687.

Among the questionable items were:

- Forty-one checks totaling $13,274 were signed by only one management employee, conflicting with Observer policy of having two signatures on each check issued by The Observer.

- More than $1,430 was paid in travel costs to the management personnel - the editor-in-chief, the business manager, and the controller - for printing the newsletter in May, 1982.

- "We've always had a deficit and never made money," Observer President Bob Ruehlmann said.

- But Kirk said last night that where the committee would have been going for free and the Saint Mary's students would have each paid.

- A personal loan of $1,000 was issued to Bruce Oakley, systems manager, for the '83-'84 fiscal year, with interest free repayment.

- Forty-one checks totaling $13,274 were signed by only one management employee, conflicting with Observer policy of having two signatures on each check issued by The Observer.

- More than $1,430 was paid in travel costs to the management personnel - the editor-in-chief, the business manager, and the controller - for printing the newsletter in May, 1982.

- "We've always had a deficit and never made money," Observer President Bob Ruehlmann said.

- But Kirk said last night that where the committee would have been going for free and the Saint Mary's students would have each paid.

- A personal loan of $1,000 was issued to Bruce Oakley, systems manager, for the '83-'84 fiscal year, with interest free repayment.

- Forty-one checks totaling $13,274 were signed by only one management employee, conflicting with Observer policy of having two signatures on each check issued by The Observer.

- More than $1,430 was paid in travel costs to the management personnel - the editor-in-chief, the business manager, and the controller - for printing the newsletter in May, 1982.

- "We've always had a deficit and never made money," Observer President Bob Ruehlmann said.

- But Kirk said last night that where the committee would have been going for free and the Saint Mary's students would have each paid.

- A personal loan of $1,000 was issued to Bruce Oakley, systems manager, for the '83-'84 fiscal year, with interest free repayment.

- Forty-one checks totaling $13,274 were signed by only one management employee, conflicting with Observer policy of having two signatures on each check issued by The Observer.

- More than $1,430 was paid in travel costs to the management personnel - the editor-in-chief, the business manager, and the controller - for printing the newsletter in May, 1982.

- "We've always had a deficit and never made money," Observer President Bob Ruehlmann said.

- But Kirk said last night that where the committee would have been going for free and the Saint Mary's students would have each paid.

- A personal loan of $1,000 was issued to Bruce Oakley, systems manager, for the '83-'84 fiscal year, with interest free repayment.

- Forty-one checks totaling $13,274 were signed by only one management employee, conflicting with Observer policy of having two signatures on each check issued by The Observer.

- More than $1,430 was paid in travel costs to the management personnel - the editor-in-chief, the business manager, and the controller - for printing the newsletter in May, 1982.

- "We've always had a deficit and never made money," Observer President Bob Ruehlmann said.

- But Kirk said last night that where the committee would have been going for free and the Saint Mary's students would have each paid.

- A personal loan of $1,000 was issued to Bruce Oakley, systems manager, for the '83-'84 fiscal year, with interest free repayment.

- Forty-one checks totaling $13,274 were signed by only one management employee, conflicting with Observer policy of having two signatures on each check issued by The Observer.

- More than $1,430 was paid in travel costs to the management personnel - the editor-in-chief, the business manager, and the controller - for printing the newsletter in May, 1982.

- "We've always had a deficit and never made money," Observer President Bob Ruehlmann said.

- But Kirk said last night that where the committee would have been going for free and the Saint Mary's students would have each paid.

- A personal loan of $1,000 was issued to Bruce Oakley, systems manager, for the '83-'84 fiscal year, with interest free repayment.

- Forty-one checks totaling $13,274 were signed by only one management employee, conflicting with Observer policy of having two signatures on each check issued by The Observer.

- More than $1,430 was paid in travel costs to the management personnel - the editor-in-chief, the business manager, and the controller - for printing the newsletter in May, 1982.

- "We've always had a deficit and never made money," Observer President Bob Ruehlmann said.

- But Kirk said last night that where the committee would have been going for free and the Saint Mary's students would have each paid.

- A personal loan of $1,000 was issued to Bruce Oakley, systems manager, for the '83-'84 fiscal year, with interest free repayment.

- Forty-one checks totaling $13,274 were signed by only one management employee, conflicting with Observer policy of having two signatures on each check issued by The Observer.

- More than $1,430 was paid in travel costs to the management personnel - the editor-in-chief, the business manager, and the controller - for printing the newsletter in May, 1982.

- "We've always had a deficit and never made money," Observer President Bob Ruehlmann said.

- But Kirk said last night that where the committee would have been going for free and the Saint Mary's students would have each paid.

- A personal loan of $1,000 was issued to Bruce Oakley, systems manager, for the '83-'84 fiscal year, with interest free repayment.

- Forty-one checks totaling $13,274 were signed by only one management employee, conflicting with Observer policy of having two signatures on each check issued by The Observer.
In Brief

One Cap’n Crunch treasure chest was found Tuesday by Bob Kemp, a senior from St. Ed’s, and Ed Johnson, a senior from Saint Mary’s. The treasure chest was hidden behind a book titled Breakfast Table Autocrit in Memorial Library. The students, who are the founders of the Quaker Oats Co., makers of Cap’n Crunch. The second treasure chest remains to be found. — The Observer

The Notre Dame Board of Trustees meets in committee today, with a long day planned for the entire board set for tomorrow. The Student Affairs Committee of the board, a 15-member panel chaired by New York attorney Anthony Earley, meets all day today. The committee visited Counseling and Psychological Services and the Placement Bureau this morning, and will meet with a group of minority students for lunch. A meeting with student government officials is set for 2:30 this afternoon. Much of tomorrow’s meeting of the full board will deal with reports from the trustees’ seven commissions. The Board of Trustees meets in full twice a year, once in the fall and once in May. — The Observer

American scientists won the 1983 Nobel prizes in medicine, chemistry and physics yesterday, completing the first U.S. sweep since 1976 of all the prestigious science awards. The announcements by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences in Stockholm, Sweden, continued an American dominance of the science prizes since World War II. Laureates announced yesterday were astrophysicist Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar of the University of Chicago and William A. Fowler of the California Institute of Technology, who shared the physics prize, and Henry Taube of Stanford University. Chandrasekhar and Fowler, the second pair of astrophysicists ever to win the Nobel Prize, were honored for pioneering work on the evolution of stars. Taube won for identifying the process through which ions jump between molecules, helping to explain how plants make food, how batteries work and other common chemical reactions. According to the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences in Stockholm, the improved equipment provides such clear images that operators frequently can see the fetus’ sex organs to determine sex. — AP

Safe, routine ultrasound exams given as early as the fourth month of pregnancy will accurately reveal whether a fetus is a boy or a girl, two studies show. Ultrasound, which uses sound waves to take pictures of the unborn child, is often used to check the fetus for birth defects and monitor growth. Although the test has been available for several years, improved equipment provides such clear images that experts frequently can see the fetus’ sex organs to determine sex. — AP

James Lewis’ attorney acknowledged yesterday that his client wrote a letter demanding $1 million to “stop the killing.” Of Chicago-area 22-year-olds by cyanide-laced liquor. But, denied that the letter was a scheme to get the two men out of an extortion trial, his own defeat, a defense lawyer Michael Monaco told a federal jury in his opening statement. Lewis intended to expose financial misdeeds by his wife’s former employer. Lewis, 25, is on trial for attempted extortion stemming from a letter received last fall by Johnson & Johnston, makers of heath food, who accepted the offer. — AP

Of Interest

Sorin Hall is sponsoring a pep rally tonight at 8:30 on the steps of the dorm’s porch. Featured speakers include running back Alan Pinkett and quarterback Steve Beuren. Officer Timothy McMath, the man who wants fans to drive safely, will make a guest appearance. — The Observer

Students who have not picked up their Notre Dame identification cards should do so as soon as possible at the registrar’s office, room 215 of the Administration Building. Both temporary IDs must be turned in before a permanent card will be issued. — The Observer

A debate between a Notre Dame professor and a Michigan congressman about United States foreign policy in Nicaragua will be featured on WNDV’s “Straight Talk” program today and tomorrow. Alexander Wilde, visiting associate professor of government and international studies and a fellow of the University’s Kellogg Institute, criticizes U.S. policy, while Rep. Mark Siljander (R.,Mich.), a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, defends it. The program, broadcast on channel 31, will air at 6:30 and 10 p.m. on both nights. — The Observer

Weather

A 60 percent chance of rain today. Cool with highs in the low to mid 50s. A 50 percent chance of rain tonight and tomorrow. — AP

Slow Death humor magazine brings life to grave campus

A comedian can only last till he either takes himself seriously or his audience takes him seriously. — Will Rogers

It’s refreshing to read good humor — especially at the expense of academicians, clerics and politicians. Slow Death, a humor magazine just published by five Notre Dame seniors, who call themselves the Ad Hominem, have put together a change to the mediocrity of campus life. Slow Death铮ews the idea for the magazine came to the group when the first of the group’s editors, Eamonn McCarthy, was offered a job in the press office of the American Catholic Action Committee and the magazine was papered on the back cover — nuns pray next to a group of eating utensils on the back cover. — The Observer

"Since Notre Dame doesn’t have a humor magazine and since there is definitely a need for one, we decided to get together," says Stanley. The character is facing the fact that so much a challenge of having to spend their own money on the free magazine — they have produced and distributed the 1,200 copies of the first issue, to the men’s dorms only, for approximately $100 — but the $250 that the student body has put together to sponsor the magazine. — The Observer

SLOW DEATH

Response to the magazine has been “very positive,” says Cavanaugh, who terms the issue “a good first effort.” Is Slow Death a one-time deal? “No way,” says Stanley, who wants to get more underclassmen involved in the next issue which he expects will appear before Christmas. The magazine runs on no timetable — Slow Death’s publication schedule is “spasmodic,” he says. While some of the stories and poems in Slow Death set to no means acceptable to prudes, each piece is in its own way tastefully done. — The Observer

The challenge facing the Notre Dame community, which Stanley says ranges from poor to the administration level to scatological at the student level. Thus, why the name Slow Death? Cavanaugh says the title “means absolutely nothing.” The reason for Slow Death however, is far from meaningless. According to an editorial note on the last page of this issue, Slow Death “was born out of the apalling lack of a genuine major-university type humor magazine (not to mention lack of humor) on this irrated and wound-like campus.”

A combination of Luke’s Gospel is one of the ways in which Slow Death raises Notre Dame’s humor quotient: “Okay, there’s this guy Jesus, right? And he gets born over in Israel, only he goes to Egypt for a while because they want him to get out of their hair and he turns out he’s the son of God, so he says a bunch of really wise things and they apply. — Ad Hominem

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

The Observer

The Holy Cross Associates

Program in Chile

Two Years of Service After Training

Simple Living

Christian Community

Santiago

Seniors Contact: Center for Social Concerns

Mary Ann Roemer

228-5923

Application Deadline: November 1st

The Observer is a member of Notre Dame Student Media. All reproduction rights are reserved.
**The Observer**

**FREE POSTERS ACROSS STREET**

1340 S. Bend Ave.

Mon. & Tues. 7-10pm

Wed. - 7 - CLOSE

Fri. - 7 - 11 Beat the Clock - Houseidinks

Saturday - 11 - 5

7-11 Beat the Clock • Housedrinks

\*\*\* STARTS AT $.50 & G O E S U P A D I M E E V E R Y H O U R \*\*\*

**OPEN TILL 2**

**2 for 1 House Drinks**

**SUNNYSIDE BEVERAGES**

**ACROSS STREET FROM CAMPUS**

1340 S. Bend Ave.

234-1114

**FREE POSTERS**

**OPEN TILL 5:00 Weekdays**

12:00 Saturdays

**SUNNYSIDE BEVERAGES**

**STUDENT UNION PRINTING SERVICE**

Now replacing Campus Press

Bring Camera-ready poster art to S.U. Record Store

for your posters and table tents

**New!**

**STUDENT UNION**

**PRINTING SERVICE**

**NEW - REPLACING CAMPUS PRESS**

**BRING CAMERA-READY POSTER ART TO S.U. RECORD STORE FOR YOUR POSTERS AND TABLE TENTS**

**NOTRE DAME**

**SUNNYSIDE BEVERAGES**

**STUDENT UNION**

**CROSS STREET FROM CAMPUS**

1340 S. Bend Ave.

234-1114

**FREE POSTERS**

**STUDENT UNION PRINTING SERVICE**

**NEW - REPLACING CAMPUS PRESS**

**BRING CAMERA-READY POSTER ART TO S.U. RECORD STORE FOR YOUR POSTERS AND TABLE TENTS**

**STUDENT UNION**

**PRINTING SERVICE**

**NEW - REPLACING CAMPUS PRESS**

**BRING CAMERA-READY POSTER ART TO S.U. RECORD STORE FOR YOUR POSTERS AND TABLE TENTS**

**STUDENT UNION**

**PRINTING SERVICE**

**NEW - REPLACING CAMPUS PRESS**

**BRING CAMERA-READY POSTER ART TO S.U. RECORD STORE FOR YOUR POSTERS AND TABLE TENTS**

**WOMEN!!**

Now that we have your attention, we would like to announce a support group for women at Notre Dame/St. Mary's. It is being sponsored by the Women's Caucus and run by the Counseling & Psychological Services Center.

**Beginning Date:** Wed., Nov. 2, 1983

**Time:** 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

**Place:** Counseling & Psychological Services Center

Come by or call C & PSC at 239-7336 to sign up for the group

**Student Savings Card Blurry?**

Call the eye care professionals and receive 20 percent off your glasses

**Complete eye exam**

**Contact lenses**

**Glasses**

your prescriptions filled

**Professional Vision Associates**

**Dr. R. Snyder**

**Dr. P. Albert**

1635 N. Ironwood

1 block north of McDonald's

277-1161

**Students, prof. join to build Trojan horse**

By TRIPP BALTZ

News Staff

When USC comes to Notre Dame Stadium this Saturday, fans may find themselves looking a gift horse in the mouth.

A group of spirited students, with the assistance of Business Professor James Ward, are building a Trojan horse which they feel may be one of the keys to motivating spirit within the student body for the Southern California game.

The horse will appear on Saturday before the game in a reenactment of the disputed refereee call that resulted in the Trojan victory over Notre Dame last year.

The players in the skirt will be hidden inside the Trojan horse, dressed in white football jerseys contributed by Football Coach Gerry Faust.

The students working on the horse, headed by Cathy Davis and Dan O'Hare, are also promoting the display of over 1200 banners placed on all sides of the dorms to warmly welcome the Trojans to Notre Dame. The Student Union is contributing 87% as an award for the best banner, to be judged on Friday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Two meetings were held for students who wished to start a spirit campaign for the game, and the idea of building the Trojan Horse was presented to the Hall Presidents Council. "Everybody was behind it 100 percent," said Ward.

Dean Roemer was pleased with the idea, said Ward and when the group went to Coach Faust, Ward told him, "You give us eleven lay players, and we'll supply the twelfth."

Ward found generous donations from the community in making the project.

The South Bend Tribune contributed paper for the banners and the Student Union gave 87% for the production which is to be spread around campus. Hardware supplies as well as food and drinks for those working on the spirit project were offered by many other local establishments.

Ward wanted to stress that the students get involved in the promotion of spirit for the football team.

"Our slogan is, "The Spirit is Back," he said. "We've got to be bringing the spirit that has existed through the last 100 years here at Notre Dame."

Those who are helping to reconstruct the reproduction of the ancient war machine are confident that history will repeat itself. This time, however, instead of a Greek victory, it will be the Irish who overcome the Trojans.

**Orientation begins today for regents**

By REBECCA HETLAND

News Staff

An orientation program for newly inducted members of the Saint Mary's Board of Regents will begin today, and will kick off a weekend of meetings and scheduled activities.

The program includes presentations on the history of St. Mary's as well as a presentation on student government by Student Body President Elaine Hootier.

Hootier also a second year member of the Committee on Student Life, estimated that ten students are directly involved in the board's various committees on investments, education and student life.

Last year's board meeting revolved around changing the paradigms on the St. Mary's campus. Hootier maintained that nothing of this sort of caliber will be discussed during the first meeting of the board.

Mary Whelan, this year's student regent, serves as primary mediator between the students and the board. As a student regent, she is required to participate in all regent activities which range from a series of meetings and dinners, and concluding with the football game on Saturday.

Whelan noted the topic of discussion for the student life committee will be the symbolic character of St. Mary's, while the committee for education will concentrate on the foreign studies programs.

Since the orientation program is the first of the two meetings which will be held in the course of the year, Whelan and the rest of the student committee members could not predict all topics to be discussed.
Faculty Senate voices displeasure, confusion about new medical plan

By PATRICIA CARROLL
News Staff

The Faculty Senate is confused about the University’s newly instituted medical coverage plan, and at the senate meeting Tuesday night they discussed their dissatisfaction with the plan’s lack of clarity and consistency.

The main points of confusion are whether medical costs are covered in the plan, what limits exist in financial coverage, and how the University’s medical insurance policies are related to Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Exasperated by outdated pamphlets and conflicting verbal reports and figures, the senate members unanimously called for the University personnel office to produce a detailed synopsis of the health policy in layman’s language.

In addition, the senate moved that as soon as such a report was available, it should be sent to all faculty members.

“As a group, we are very disillusioned by the personnel office,” said Pro Fessor Jay Dolan. “They seem to have fallen down on things. The faculty shouldn’t be doing this work, they should be doing it for us.”

However, Mario Borrelli, president of the Faculty Senate, noted that progress is being made towards correlating the results of a faculty questionnaire concerning the activities of the Faculty Senate.

Professor Donald Barrett, chair man of the senate committee on faculty affairs, also read a committee report on faculty compensation, and said he believed it “imperative to recognize what has been done in the area of raising faculty salaries” on the part of the Administration.

According to his report, the pay for full professorship has gone from $24,000 to over $50,000.

Barrett stated that, although the increase is somewhat overshadowed by the high concentration of assistant professorships ranked among the faculty, it should be appreciated by the faculty as a “significant accomplishment.”

Borrelli reported that ten percent of Notre Dame’s research and teaching staff of five hundred are women—a figure which Barrett thought was poor when compared to peer institutions.

“Though this difference may be explained by length of tenure and status,” said Barrett, “it is one which must be further investigated.”

Lack of adequate social space and the use of refrigerators for alcohol were suggested reasons among the faculty for the campus alcoholic problem.

The issue was briefly discussed in the student affairs committee report given by chairman Theresa Phelps. Phelps said she is currently correlating the results of a faculty questionnaire concerning the problem.

Borrelli approximated figures from the Psychological Services Center which he said concluded that “75% of Notre Dame students use alcohol and 50% abuse it.”

Borrelli compared these to the national average of 50% use and 20% abuse. The senate seemed to agree that the problem was acute at Notre Dame. Phelps mentioned the Administration’s survey of the faculty on the “ideal student,” the results of which she said should spur the senate and all faculty to question: “what uniform profile do we encourage of students, what things do we value,” and “are we rewarding the people meeting these goals?”

Borrelli expressed his appreciation of University President Father Theodore Hesburgh’s attendance at the meeting and hoped that both the Administration and the student body would continue to take an interest in the activities of the Faculty Senate.

Restricted imports

Sen. Bill Armstrong (R-Col.) announced at a news conference Thursday that he will introduce legislation to require enforcement against the Soviet Union of a law that prohibits import of goods made with forced labor. On the table are wooden dolls made in Russia.
Football fever

Students are getting fired up for Saturday's game with Southern Cal, as this vengeful banner above the door of Alumni Hall indicates. Irish fans hope to make up for last year's loss to USC, which many believe was due to a referee error.

The Observer would retain "complete control" over its own financial operations under the unit budget plan, adding that formulation of the budget and decisions on how to spend money would remain under the newspaper's realm.

He said, however, that last summer's audit indicates that the paper opens itself up to "free embezzlement" when the top three management personnel are only responsible to themselves.

"Any outfit that can take in practically $250,000 and does not have a budget does not have control over where money goes," he said. "No department in the University has free reign of the money given to it."
This sale only happens once a year. Take advantage of our demo, close outs, nick and scratched, one of a kind item sale only offered to preferred customers, especially you. Only 3 days - Sale ends October 30

RECEIVERS

1. Harman Kardon 680i $499.95
2. Harman Kardon 670i $399.95
3. Harman Kardon 630i $299.95
4. Harman Kardon 620i $249.95
5. Harman Kardon 610i $249.95
6. Harman Kardon 600i $199.95
7. Harman Kardon 600i Now $169.95
8. Sony STR V4200 $280
9. Sony STR V6200 $129.95

TURNTABLES

Phase Linear 8000 $499.95
Thorens TD-147 $475.00
Thorens TD-115 $288.00
Thorens TD-166 $219.95
Dual 505 $119.95
Nikko NP-800 $99.95
Nikko NP-500 $59.95

All these turntables include $110 cartridges:
- Sony SS-65 Reg 250 Now $249.95
- Nikko NP-500 Reg 200 Now $99.95

ACCESSORIES

Tape Head Cleaner $9.99
Complete Record Care Kit $19.95
Stylos Care Kit $4.99

SPEAKERS

JBL-150 Reg 775 Now $499.95
Infinity Ref 1.5 Reg 940 Now $299.95
Sonny SS-85 Reg 490 Now $225.00
EPI 240A Reg 375 Now $199.95
EPI 180C Reg 375 Now $199.95
EPI 140C Reg 180 Now $199.95
EPI 110A Reg 140 Now $99.95
EPI 100A $79.95
EPI 70A $59.95
EPI 460 $49.95

Phone Cartridges Up to 50 percent off

ASSORTED CAR STEROS 20 to 40 percent off

This sale only happened once a year. Take advantage of our demo, close outs, nick and scratched, one of a kind item sale only offered to preferred customers, especially you. Only 3 days - Sale ends October 30
Protest against torture

A group of priests and relatives of missing persons protest Tuesday outside a building allegedly belonging to the Central National Information Agency in Santiago, Chile. The protesters allege that political prisoners inside are being tortured.

Bill on King holiday sits on Reagan's desk

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate sent President Reagan a bill yesterday establishing a national holiday in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. That supreme honor has been accorded only one other American — George Washington.

Reagan has promised to sign the bill, which designates the third Monday in January, starting in 1986, as a legal holiday in King's name. Final congressional action, sought for years, came more than 15 years after the civil rights leader was assassinated.

King's widow, Coretta, and his son, Martin III, who were included in the climactic roll call taken was family was accompanied by singer Stevie Wonder, Benjamin Hooks, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Joseph Lowery, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference that King founded.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told the Senate that King 'deserves the place which this legislation gives him beside Washington and Columbus. In a very real sense, he was the second father of our country, the second founder of a new world that is not only a place, a piece of geography, but a noble set of ideals.'

Earlier yesterday, the Senate, shrugged off a number of bitter and attempts by conservatives to derail the legislation.

But among those who supported the measure were some Southern senators, such as Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who vehemently opposed King's crusade for civil rights legislation two decades ago.

King, a Baptist preacher who emulated Mohandas K. Gandhi's creed of non-violence, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. He was slain in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

President Reagan initially opposed the measure, complaining about the cost of creating a 10th paid federal holiday. The Congressional Budget Office has estimated the cost at $18 million annually in premium time for essential federal employees.

Before the final vote, Jesse Helms, R-N.C., persisted in peppering the Senate with proposed alternatives to a King holiday. On Tuesday, Helms lost a major attempt to recommit the bill for further study of Helms aldations that King was influenced by communists.

"If we are going into this business of picking out heroes, then I thank my No. 1 hero of all time deserves some consideration," Helms said during the final hours of debate in urging a holiday to observe the April 15 birthdate of Thomas Jefferson. The Senate defeated, 82-10, that Helms proposal, which would have specified that there be no more than the present nine paid federal holidays, and that there be no King holiday unless Jefferson were similarly honored.

Helms later told reporters: "I'm not a racist. I'm not a bigot. Just ask any black who knows me whether I am..."
Editor's note. This is the first in a two-part series on the Unlearning truths program in Chile. The columns are excerpts from the Student Body President's column. This article neglects to mention the major points made during the interview, in addition to the misquotes.

First, I never said "Jim McDowell didn't keep tabs on the funds." McDowell was not the reason An Tostal went over budget. Due to a decision made by Student Government four years ago, the administration was saved. Unfortunately, a required name raised the problem for 1982, but it was cancelled. Later, I mentioned both of these to the reporter. If Mr. Rolfes would not think of him as justine Woodward and Bernstein and concentrate on the facts rather than coming into a personal vendetta regarding the article, I believe the quality and accuracy of the articles would improve.

Mark Rolfe

Editor's note. Although Mr. Millen may have incorrectly quoted Mr. Rolfes referring to "tanks on funds," Mr. Rolfes did suggest that funds were not watched closely by James McDowell, director of student activities. The Observer regrets any misunderstanding caused by the article.

Bahamas trip

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter written earlier this week on the Bahamas trip, I feel that the current committee member should not think of him as justine Woodward and Bernstein and concentrate on the facts rather than coming into a personal vendetta regarding the article. Therefore, I believe the quality and accuracy of the articles would improve.

Mark Rolfe

Editor's note. Although Mr. Millen may have incorrectly quoted Mr. Rolfes referring to "tanks on funds," Mr. Rolfes did suggest that funds were not watched closely by James McDowell, director of student activities. The Observer regrets any misunderstanding caused by the article.

The Observer
The politics of friendship

In his surprise move of appointing William P. Clark in James Watt's place Ronald Reagan acted to plant the New Right from being romantically miserable. He picked a deep and hard conservative to follow a deep and hard conservative, thus serving notice that the interior post is of prime importance to him, and that Watt's brain and resources policies were also Reagan's own.

Max Lerner

The Max Lerner Column

There is no one in the President's whole political family closer to him than Clark. He is a moving symbol of Reagan's tone of concern. When Reagan was worried about Alexander Haig and the State Department he made Clark deputy secretary of state to keep watch on Haig. When he was worried about the chaos in the National Security Council he made Clark his chief security adviser. When he wanted to heal the wound left by James Watt's ouster under public pressure he again shifted Clark, this time to Interior.

This could go on endlessly. With three posts, and Reagan's term still some 15 months to go, think of how many he will have held by the end of his friend's second term — if Reagan wins it.

Reagan took a leaf from his presidential model, Franklin Roosevelt. Like FDR, Reagan loves baiting the press with surprises, and showing his glee when he has pulled a fast one. It seems like a fun event, but I don't know how I feel about it making the White House seem more absurd than ever. FDR was just a great politician. Reagan has his alter ego. He was at once a traveling and formal portrait painter of state and defense, and personal ambassador extraordinaire. As the president's intimate he could speak for him, and he carried half the war on his invalid shoulders. Next to FDR, he was easily the most powerful man in the administration.

William Clark had the same role as head of the National Security Council. His new post is of a lesser power but a crucial one for a president who wants to avoid deep trouble in his reelection campaign gets under way. Reagan described Clark, to a fundamentalist women's religious group, as a "God fearing Westerner." He might have added that he is also a good soldier.

Reagan's critics say Clark knows little about the Interior job. But he knew even less about foreign policy, as his Senate confirmation hearings revealed. He learns fast an he has the trust of the right person. When President John Kennedy made his brother attorney general the critics noted he was barely out of law school. "I can't see it's a great change," someone answered, "to give him a little legal experience before he goes out to practice law."

And it did.

Every president has a political family, which is close to nepotism but not as close as Kennedy's was. Kennedy had his whole clan to rely on. Harding and Truman had a cluster of "cronies" who did the White House farm. Reagan has Bill Clark.

"The first thing we should do, class, is decide why you are taking this course. Let's take a bit of a tangent. Why am I here? Since we're here at Notre Dame, we can safely start from other countries and are nonchristian, but it is impossible to bring the teaching of the Church into the classroom? Confining faith to religious terminology alone belittles it. Imagine a student walking into the opening class of Engineering 101 and hearing this introductory lecture:

"The present classroom separation between wisdom and knowledge could be mended with the help of the founders of this university, their priests and brothers of the Congregation of Holy Cross. Perhaps the CSC's could sponsor faculty workshops and inter-college colloquia. Refreshers courses in theology and philosophy could be offered to the faculty. These would be especially helpful to non-catholics seeking more exposure to Catholic ideology."

The imparting of wisdom should be a benefit made available to students at Notre Dame in each and every classroom, and should involve a common mission among all faculty to present their subjects in a broader context.

The Max Lerner Column

Engineer 101: a course in religion?

This young Catholic engineer wonders why the teaching philosophy of Notre Dame's College of Engineering lacks depth. It seems knowledge is taught, but wisdom is not.

Specifically, the overwhelming majority of engineering courses are taught in a broad context. At the Catholic university the teaching of our Church is never recognized or brought into the teaching of engineering.

---

John Regalbuto

Guest opinion

Even more frustrating, the engineering faculty (besides being good engineers) are also good human beings. We have competent engineers who are caring individuals, but the two concepts never seem to be connected in the classroom. I dare say this lack of association in engineering schools on the whole is greatly responsible for the presence in this country of the "opposing faces of engineering," as Dean Schmitz describes it, the mutual mistrust and misunderstanding between scientists and engineers on the one hand, and the technologically-unknowing on the other. One cannot discredit the vast amount of good done by engineers who don't recognize any greater motivation than engineering itself. Perhaps, however, an engineer puts himself in a position to do greater good, and not necessarily material or tangible good, if he works from the context of faith.

Direct reference to the Catholic Church is not necessary and cannot really be expected. Many of our outstanding faculty members are from other countries and are nonchristians.

"The first thing we should do, class, is decide why you are taking this course. Let's take a bit of a tangent. Why am I here? Since we're here at Notre Dame, we can safely start from this assumption. I am here to love, and happiness is the fruit of my effort to do what I can to make others happy."

"Practically, this means using our God-given talents and abilities to do what we can for others. Each of us has an aptitude for math and science. And so, at a deeper level we are here honing our skills, preparing ourselves to give the world those talents with which we are blessed."

The present classroom separation between wisdom and knowledge could be mended with the help of the founders of this university, their priests and brothers of the Congregation of Holy Cross. Perhaps the CSC's could sponsor faculty workshops and inter-college colloquia. Refreshers courses in theology and philosophy could be offered to the faculty. These would be especially helpful to non-catholics seeking more exposure to Catholic ideology.

The imparting of wisdom should be a benefit made available to students at Notre Dame in each and every classroom, and should involve a common mission among all faculty to present their subjects in a broader context.

---

Campus comments

What do you think about Cap'n Crunch Week?

I've never tried Cap'n Crunch, but I wouldn't mind going to Florida.

I like the idea and the controversy about Quaker Oats advertising, but I wish I were Jean LaFoote so I could stamp on the Crunchberry beast.

I think it seems like a fun event, but I don't know how I feel about it making the Wall Street Journal.

I can understand why some are getting upset, but I think it's all in fun, and we should enjoy it. It's nice to have a little excitement.

Monica Webby

Microbiology and Psychology

Class of '84

---

I've never tried Cap'n Crunch, but I wouldn't mind going to Florida.

I like the idea and the controversy about Quaker Oats advertising, but I wish I were Jean LaFoote so I could stamp on the Crunchberry beast.

I think it seems like a fun event, but I don't know how I feel about it making the Wall Street Journal.

I can understand why some are getting upset, but I think it's all in fun, and we should enjoy it. It's nice to have a little excitement.

Monica Webby

Microbiology and Psychology

Class of '84
Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame-USC game, to be played on Saturday, is being shown live via closed-circuit signal in the ACC arena. All tickets are $5 for the showing on a theatre size screen, and are on sale at ACC Gate 10 and all regular outlets. NCAA regulations prohibit any live television showing of the game. — The Observer

The Notre Dame Weightlifting Club will be holding its second meeting tonight at 7 in the third floor gymnas­tics room of the Rockne Memorial. This is an important meeting so members are asked to please attend. Seminars, future contests, and memberships will be explained at the meeting. Those unable to at­tend the meeting should call Matt Kelleher at 1206 after 11 p.m. — The Observer

Morrissey Hall finished first in yesterday's in­terhall cross-country 2 1/2 mile run, the second of the season. Cavanaugh finished second. Jeff Westhoven of Morrissey came in first overall, with Frank Maneri of Alumni and Morrissey's Ed Reilly finishing second and third respectively. Morrissey also won last week's meet, with Stanford second. In that meet, Westhoven and Maneri were number one and two across the finish line with Doug Christensen of Off-Campus finishing third. — The Observer

Those who participated in the Donner Six-Mile Run can pick up their T-shirts beginning tomorrow morning at 8 at the non-Varisty Athletics office. — The Observer

The Century Club has new log cards available to its members. They can be obtained at the non-Varisty Athletics Office or at the Rockne pool on the bulletin board. Please turn in your completed cards and pick-up new ones. Also, due to increasing membership, the first newsletter has been delayed to include all the new members. Expect the first issue either right before fall break or right after break. — The Observer

Student basketball tickets are still available. They can be obtained from the ticket office on the second floor of the ACC. — The Observer

The Flying Fathers, known as "the Harlem Globetrotters of ice hockey," will play a game on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at the ACC, for the benefit of Phoenix House, the halfway house for recovering alcoholic women in South Bend. The Fathers, an internationally-known group of priests, have all at one time played either amateur or pro hockey prior to entering the seminary. They will play 20-minute periods against the Notre Dame club hockey team, the St. Joseph's High School hockey team, and the Ice Boxers of the Michiana Senior League. — The Observer

continued from page 16

Olive Robinson and placed guard Roger Phegley on the injured reserve list with tendinitis.

Head coach Morris McHone said he's just glad Paxson finally showed up for camp.

"Even though he's behind our other guards at this time, there are still 10 days before regular season and that's much better than if the season already had begun," McHone said.

Paxson's brother, Jim, is a guard with the Portland Trail Blazers.
Philadelphia — Veteran first baseman Pete Rose refused an offer to be retained as a part-time player, and was released yesterday by the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I don't like to play part-time," Rose said during a press conference called by Phillies' owner Bill Giles to announce the veteran player had been released.

"I've been an everyday player for so many years it's hard for me to play three days a week. I'm sure there are some teams out there who want me," Giles said. "I admire him more than anybody who has ever been in uniform."

In turn, Rose said he wanted to wish the Phillips "nothing but success in the future" and added he had fond memories of his years in Philadelphia.

Rose, 42, insisted he can play on a regular basis and said he would even be willing to consider switching to the National League to the American League as a designated hitter.

"It's major league baseball," he said. "It's easier to DH a few days a week and then play a few days a week."

Rose said he turned down a part-time role with the Phillies because he wanted to break Ty Cobb's all-time major league career hit record of 4,191. Rose has 3,990 hits and needs only 10 hits to become the second player in major league history to reach the 4,000 milestone.

His goal, he added, also is one of his major selling points as a free agent.

"I'm going after Ty Cobb's record and they're (another team) going to cash in on that reward, too," Rose said.

The Phillies released Rose, who hit only .245 with 17 extra base hits in 1983, because they plan to go with rookie Len Matuszek next season.

There were rumors that Rose might sign with the Atlanta Braves and play left field. When asked about that, Rose turned to his agent, Reuven Katz, for an answer.

"Any rumor is a false rumor," Katz said. "We haven't had any conversations with anyone. We didn't know until an hour ago what the Phillies had in mind."

Rose added that league rules prohibit such "conversations." Rose was signed by the Phillies on Dec. 5, 1978, as a free agent. He had played out his option with the Cincinnati Reds.

The Phillies signed him to a four-year contract estimated at $3.5 million over four years.

When the contract ran out last season, Rose was signed to a one-year deal with a $300,000 buyout clause, which the Phillies could invoke if they decided not to renew the contract by Nov. 15, 1985. Rose collected the $300,000 yesterday.

Rose played in the recent National League playoffs and World Series only because Matuszek was brought up from the Phillies' Portland farm team in the Pacific Coast League Sept. 1.

Philly signed him to a four-year contract to try to reach the 4,000 milestone. Rose needs only 10 hits to become the second player in major league history to reach the 4,000 milestone.
Veteran Pete Rose was released yesterday by the Philadelphia Phillies after refusing an offer to remain on with the team as a part time player. Rose says he is sure that another team will want him. See related story on opposite page.

The Observer

Across from Martin's
SKIS

FRIDAY OCT. 22
BEGINNER INTERMEDIATE
Sale 20%
Sale $169.00
Retail $211.25

Save 40%
Sale $102.88
Retail $170.00

Sale $196.00
Sale 20%
Retail $245.00

SATURDAY ONLY: BE PROFESSIONALLY FIT IN A SKI-THROT FROM
NORDICA. THE SKI-THROT PLACES YOUR FEET IN A NATURAL
POSITION & ELIMINATES PRONATION. THE BEST FIT FOR YOUR SKI
BOOTS FOR ONLY $25.00. SATURDAY ONLY. ELKHART STORE

SALE STARTS
FRIDAY OCT. 22
ENDS OCT. 30

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

It's not Madison Square Garden. It's not even the ACC Main Arena. It's the ACC Boxing Room, the site of the Boxing Club's novice tournament. First-time boxers get to show their ability in this tournament which opened Tuesday and will conclude today.

The semifinals, which were fought on Tuesday, involved 30 boxers competing in 14 round fights (two Round 14 were received byes). While the fighters will not be confused with Sugar Ray Leonard or Boom Boom Mancini, they know how to punch. In fact, six of the 14 fights ended on TKO's.

The first fight set the tone for a rough set of matches as Paul Ngo advanced to the semis by knocking out Steve Slaughter at 1:25 of the first round. Ngo was joined by Steve Badeau who had a tougher time with

Men's Hair Styling at its finest
"The Knights of the Castle"

We want you to look your best this fall with a distinctive custom designer hair cut from the expert stylists at the Knights.

Haircut, Shampoo
 Blow Dry, Condition
Regular $15.00
Now $8.50 with coupon

We are only minutes from campus

APLINA VENUS
Retail $100.00
Sale $60.00
Save 40%

LOOK 19 RS 7
Retail $79.95
Sale $48.00
Save 40%

NORDICA PULSAR
Retail $100.00
Sale $75.00
Save 25%

NORDICA GALAXY
Retail $140.00
Sale $112.00
Save 20%

SALE STARTS
FRIDAY OCT. 22
ENDS OCT. 30

SALOMON 637
Retail $105.00
Sale $79.00
Save 25%

TUROLLA 380D
Retail $135.00
Sale $108.00
Save 20%

OLIN 730
Retail $245.00
Sale $196.00
Sale 20%

OLIN 700
Retail $225.00
Sale $169.00
Sale 25%

5533 Terrace Lane
Across from Martin's
(St. Rd. 23)

Hrs. Tue, Wed, Sat 8:30-5:30
Thur, Fri 8:30-8:30
Mon. 9-2:30

The Queen's
Castle
272-0312
277-1619

16533 Cleveland Road / Granger, Indiana 46530 / 277-1121

The future looks very bright.

Wilson recovered a fumble. Throughout the day he provided good coverage. On the last defensive play of the game he received an interception 73 yards for a touch down, although it was called back due to a penalty.

The future looks very bright.

Wilson recovered a fumble. Throughout the day he provided good coverage. On the last defensive play of the game he received an interception 73 yards for a touch down, although it was called back due to a penalty.

The future looks very bright.

Wilson recovered a fumble. Throughout the day he provided good coverage. On the last defensive play of the game he received an interception 73 yards for a touch down, although it was called back due to a penalty.

The future looks very bright.

Wilson recovered a fumble. Throughout the day he provided good coverage. On the last defensive play of the game he received an interception 73 yards for a touch down, although it was called back due to a penalty.

The future looks very bright.

Wilson recovered a fumble. Throughout the day he provided good coverage. On the last defensive play of the game he received an interception 73 yards for a touch down, although it was called back due to a penalty.

The future looks very bright.

Wilson recovered a fumble. Throughout the day he provided good coverage. On the last defensive play of the game he received an interception 73 yards for a touch down, although it was called back due to a penalty.
Women’s football winds down

By MARY SEEGER
Sports Writer

The playoffs are almost here and the competition for playoff spots is getting tougher. When we all return from October Break, there will be only one week remaining in the regular season for women’s intercollegiate football making each game an important step toward the playoffs.

Last night, Wash defeated Lyons 29-3 in a high-scoring contest. Benn Phillips closed their season with a 26-0 victory over Badin.

We tried to be fun, we were relaxed and we played well,” explained Wash team captain Mary Langer. Wash, 4-2 on the season, has a chance to make the playoffs. “If we beat Farley then I’m sure we will,” said Langer. She anticipates a competitive game against Farley and said last night’s game put her team “in the right frame of mind for Farley.”

Yesterday’s game officially closed Lyons’ season and gave the team a 1-6 record. We had fun, the game was close and that’s all we wanted to do,” said Lyons team captain Martha Burns.

Burns was not disappointed with last night’s final score and said the game was closer than the final score indicated. “Wash scored in the last 10 seconds, so it’s a lot closer than it appears,” she said.

B-P’s win last night gives the team a 4-2 record and a good chance to add more variety and to mix up players more often.

In another game last Sunday, Pasquerilla East defeated Lyons 20-6. The game improved P.E.’s record to 4-1 and continues the tie for first place in the league between P.E. and Lewis.

Are You Afraid to Speak in Public?
If so, join the
TOASTMASTERS CLUB OF NOTRE DAME
Come to Rm. 220 Hayes-Healy tonight at 6:30pm
& see what Toastmasters is all about!
St. Mary’s Toastmasters Club will be demonstrating a typical meeting

Applications for Chairman of the Mock Convention can be picked up in the Student Government Offices on the second floor of LaFortune
They are due 4:30p.m. on Wednesday, November 2

Hockey Standings

In this year's NHL playoff format four teams will advance to the playoffs, regardless of overall league standing.

PRINCIPAL HOCKEY CONFERENCE/ FLAMES EAST

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Club</th>
<th>Pts.</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>T</th>
<th>GF</th>
<th>GA</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Detroit</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>349</td>
<td>225</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toronto</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>372</td>
<td>243</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montreal</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>320</td>
<td>209</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buffalo</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>350</td>
<td>247</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CLAREMORE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE/ FLAMES WEST

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Club</th>
<th>Pts.</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>T</th>
<th>GF</th>
<th>GA</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>St. Louis</td>
<td>68</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>440</td>
<td>270</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>382</td>
<td>273</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>381</td>
<td>294</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>64</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>311</td>
<td>288</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Winners receive the championship trophy.

Saturday Night Buffet
Is back.......

Plus all new Margarita Bar with 11 flavors
Now is now open.
Margaritas will be on special for $1 from 8-11.
Buffet opens at 11.
The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Horse's tool 31 Moon valley
2 Start a garden 32 Mands socks
3 Garden tool 33 Chaser
4 Aware of 34 Organic compound
5 More uncommon 35 Strong
6 Arabian chieftain 36 "For—jolly
7 Take a firm stand 37 Afternoon affair
8 Certain atom 38 Oklahoma Indian
9 Eye condition 39 Interstate.
10 Wild hog 40 Cell
11 Competent 41 Tread
12 New York city 42 Cosmopolitan old style
13 Tread 43 Tiny amount

DOWN
1 Horse's tool 12 Ma Ma's Family
2 Start a garden 20 Certain atom
3 Garden tool 21 Eye condition
4 Aware of 22 Wild hog
5 More uncommon 23 Competent
6 Arabian chieftain 24 New York city
7 Take a firm stand 25 A Great Escape
8 Certain atom 26 Cosmopolitan old style
9 Eye condition 27 Tread
10 Wild hog 28 Not a sound
11 Competent 29 Large artery
12 New York city 30 Mountain ridge
13 Tread 31 Moon valley

Wednesday's Solution

ACROSS
1 Arabian chieftain 31 Moon valley
2 Garden tool 32 Mands socks
3 Organic compound 33 Chaser
4 Strong 34 Organic compound
5 "For—jolly 35 Strong
6 Arabian chieftain 36 "For—jolly
7 Take a firm stand 37 Afternoon affair
8 Certain atom 38 Oklahoma Indian
9 Eye condition 39 Interstate.
10 Wild hog 40 Cell
11 Competent 41 Tread
12 New York city 42 Cosmopolitan old style
13 Tread 43 Tiny amount

DOWN
1 Arabian chieftain 12 Ma Ma's Family
2 Garden tool 20 Certain atom
3 Organic compound 21 Eye condition
4 Strong 22 Wild hog
5 "For—jolly 23 Competent
6 Arabian chieftain 24 New York city
7 Take a firm stand 25 A Great Escape
8 Certain atom 26 Cosmopolitan old style
9 Eye condition 27 Tread
10 Wild hog 28 Not a sound
11 Competent 29 Large artery
12 New York city 30 Mountain ridge
13 Tread 31 Moon valley
ended his lengthy holdout yesterday

Flanner Hall clinched a spot in the men's interhall football playoff. Flanner extended his win streak to sixteen games in action on Tuesday afternoon. The Fighting Irish, led by quarterback John Paxson of Notre Dame, won 22-7 against Army and secured their place in the next round of the post-season playoffs. Paxson was named MVP of the game for his contributions.

Flanner defeated Off-Campus 15-0 over the weekend behind three touchdowns from Paxson and a strong defense. Paxson threw for 150+ yards and ran for 100+ more. The game was a close one, with both teams vying for victory.

In the past few weeks this group has been working very hard to improve the overall team. The San Antonio Express-News reports that the Fighting Irish are finally set to take on John Paxson. The Irish have been focusing on their defense, and the game against the Fighting Irish is expected to be a tough one.

Defensive coordinator and defensive secondary coach Jim Stynes said that the team has made some improvements. "If we can't stop the Trojans, then we have a lot of work to do," he said. The Irish have been working on their pass defense, and they hope to keep the Trojans in check.

The game is scheduled for Thursday, October 20, 1983, at 7:30 PM. The Irish are looking forward to the challenge and are hoping to come out on top.

Sports

Mike Sullivan
Sports Editor

Let's try to use some imagination

something unique: All this blandness carries into the ultimate Notre Dame social event—the home football weekend.

Talk about a home football weekend. Everyone gets up in the morning to the sound of the Victory March, gather together, and head out to tailgates in Green Field. The students may move from one tailgate to the next, but by about one o'clock, they begin to march toward the stadium.

Once in the seats, the students stand up, and one of the few original actions is that a small number may stand around the goal posts and create a tunnel for the team. But then it's back to the same old cheers and crowd participation where the charm of football is enjoyed by the fans.

The only exception is a nationally televised game where people bring big banners and flood the field in support of the team. Despite the distractions, the game is still a spectacle.

For the efforts of a small number of people, this is as far as the creativity goes. It is almost always the same thing day in and day out.

This Southern Cal game gives Notre Dame teams a hard-fought battle. It is a tough game, and the Trojans are the team to beat. The Irish have a lot of work to do, and they hope to come out on top.

Another reason is last year's game in which the referees gave the Trojans the game. The T-shirt people and the Trojan Horse people are playing this up (an article on the Trojan Horse appears in the News section today). If we can't stop them, then we have a lot of work to do. The Irish are looking forward to the challenge and are hoping to come out on top.

And one last thing to remember: this possibility could mean we all wear green jerseys or shirts just like the football team did when it last beat Southern Cal in 1979.

There are only suggestions. I'm sure that there are more creative people around me. After all, some people come up with the idea to put on Trojans' uniforms.

The football team hasn't tried to do that. But if they did, it could be effective. It would be a way to celebrate the team and the fans.

So, even if the team is not always a source of great pride, the support of the team is.