ND negotiates for discount computers

By STEPHEN REIDY
News Staff

Students may be able to purchase personal computers with help from the University in the next few months, though no formal agreements with a computer company have yet been reached.

The University has entered the "formative stage of negotiations" regarding the acquisition of a large number of personal computers, according to James Wrack, director of Notre Dame's Computing Center. Although the details of any arrangements remain under a non-disclosure policy, "bulk discounts from vendors for personal computers" are the subject of the negotiations, according to Kelly Hesburgh, director of User Services at the Computing Center.

According to economics professor Jennifer Warlick, Apple Computer has approached a number of institutions with contract proposals for the sale of computers at a discount. Warlick said she is not certain whether Notre Dame will be chosen by Apple to receive the discounts. She said the contract, if accepted, would make available computer study materials to students at a 60 percent discount.

Several economics professors have told their classes that the University will make the soon-to-be-announced Macintosh model by Apple Computer available to students at low cost.

Wrack said the University is "looking to communicate with any of the computer companies.

Wrack expects the growth of computer use on campus and the fact that "the equipment here is not large enough to handle the load at present, as the main reason for the negotiations. The response time of the mainframe computer is pretty reasonable," said Wrack, "but the system is five years old... and we're faced with the problem that many installations on campus want personal computers in the future."

Rapidly changing technology is a consideration in the final selection of a personal computer model. "You don't want students to invest a thousand or two if when they walk out the door the computers are obsolete," said Wrack.

Wrack declared to commencement ceremonies that the students would pay for the computers.

Incoming freshmen at Carriage-Mellon University will soon be required to buy a personal computer as part of that university's pioneering plan.

Martin Luther King holiday established

Editor's Note: Information for this story was also gathered by The Associated Press.

By JOAN GIBLIN
Staff Writer

With Martin Luther King's widow at his side, President Reagan yesterday signed legislation that is certain to be opposed, honoring the slain civil rights leader with a national holiday each year.

Reagan said King had "stirred our nation to the very depths of its soul" in battling racial discrimination. Congressional leaders and veterans of the civil rights movement, including Jesse Jackson, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, filled the Rose Garden for the signing ceremony.

The proceedings climaxed as the crowd softly sang, "We Shall Overcome" -- the anthem of King's crusade against segregation.

Professor Edward Gormer of the Nebraska Department of Administrative Services, said in an interview this week that King "represents a major coming to consciousness that we haven't yet fully solved in this society. He took a powerful and moving stance on the race problem."

see HOLIDAY, page 4

Cuban prisoners

Cubans captured by the United States during the action in Grenada last week erect a tent as part of their new living quarters near Point Salines airport in Grenada. The new accommodations are for both Cuban and Grenadian prisoners.

Cuban prisoners flown to Havana

Associated Press

PORT SALINES, Grenada -- Fifty-seven wounded Cuban prisoners and ten Cuban medics were flown from Grenada to Havana yesterday and greeted on the airport runway by President Fidel Castro.

The Cubans wounded in the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada were flown to Barbados on an American military cargo plane, then transferred to a Red Cross jet for the flight to Havana.

Castro stood at the foot of the gangway while the Cubans were taken from the plane and transferred to ambulances. He said a few words to each, but made no speech.

Cuba claimed earlier that U.S. forces on Grenada had arrested two thousand Cuban prisoners.

The Associated Press could not immediately confirm the report, but there was no word from Washington.

The U.N. General Assembly voted 108-9 with 27 abstentions to adopt a non-binding resolution calling for the withdrawal of foreign troops from Grenada. Those opposed included the United States and some of the Caribbean nations that participated in the Oct. 25 invasion.

The Pentagon said 1,800 U.S. servicemen had been killed and 91 wounded in Grenada. It said 599 U.S. citizens and 121 foreign nationals have been flown off the island.

The Pentagon said 1,800 Marines were being detached from the Grenada operation to head for Lebanon. Occupation of Grenada has been taken over by about 5,000 soldiers of the 82nd Airborne Division.

The Pentagon also said Marines on Carriacou Island had been "relieved of duty" by troopers of the 82nd Airborne.

McGuire's owner defends addition

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Managing Editor

Additional legal action is brewing in the Five Points tavern district.

State Representative Patrick Bauer, partial owner of Bridgeport McGuire's Filling Station, says he will file suit this week to defend an addition to the tavern.

Last week the South Bend Board of Zoning Appeals dismissed Bauer's request that stop work and demolition orders issued by the city be set aside, saying that it has no jurisdiction in the case.

Bridgeport McGuire's, a popular student bar at 1025 South Bend Ave., is owned by Bauer and his sister, Teresa Bauer.

The Bauers constructed an addition to the building in July after obtaining a building permit from the city. They were later ordered by the city building department to tear down the addition because it violated a city zoning ordinance.

"They simply dodged the issue," said Bauer. "The law is clearly on our side." Bauer plans to seek a disclaimer.

The orders are based on an ordinance that prohibits additions to taverns or other controlled use businesses if they are located within one thousand feet of two or more other controlled use businesses. There are three bars in the immediate vicinity of Bridgeport McGuire's.

Bauer claims this ordinance did not hold, when another local controlled use business, the Mint Julep, 525 E. Washington Avenue, was allowed to expand several years ago.

The zoning board was advised by the deputy city attorney that the controlled-use ordinance had no provision for issuance of a variance. The board followed this advice by voting to dismiss Bauer's petition.

The board also refused to render a decision on the legality of a parking agreement Bauer sought as part of the building expansion. Bauer has negotiated a lease with the owner of a nearby parking lot. The board was advised that the parking agreement is irrelevant as long as the addition itself is not permitted.

Bauer complains that the disagreement is forcing him to take the city to court to defend a building permit that the city itself issued. He says he is also considering suing Mayor Roger O. Parent personally.

"The mayor is forcing me to spend thousands of dollars to defend the city's own position. I am being forced to defend the integrity of the building department," said Bauer.

Bauer recently filed suit against Phillip Stott, owner of a piece of neighboring property. Stott had contended that the tavern's beer cooler was located on his property. Bauer says he has had his property surveyed and has proof that the cooler is on his land.

Dress for Success

Students Kay Wighton and Kate Sullivan prepare for a prosperous future by looking their sharpest on Dress for Success Day, yesterday's Fall Festival theme. Today is Diner Day, and students sporting the blue and gold can be seen throughout the campus.

The Observer - Student Bureau
CBS News President Edward M.joob told Congress yesterday that the U.S. government resisted "unprecedented censorship" in barring the news media from covering the crucial weeks of the invasion of Grenada, whose views were supported by David Brinkley of ABC and John Chancellor of NBC, called the government's policy a new relationship with the media that would virtually undo U.S. history. The news executive testified before the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Courts, Civil Liberties and the Administration of Justice.

Weather

Catherine Hunter, who has been held for eight weeks by police in South Africa, is being held as a "potential state witness" in an upcoming treason trial, according to South African Foreign Minister rothko Botha. Botha's remarks were reported in an article yesterday's New York Times. Botha spoke at a news conference in Pretoria. Lucien Corder, asked whether South Africa's new constitution would protect the rights of those held by authorities. Botha told Lucien Corder that her daughter would not be affected by the security laws under which Hunter is being held are intended to guard the Constitution against those who want to "serve democracy in the guise of democracy." Hunter was mentioned in an October 18 Observer editorial by Notre Dame Professor Peter W. Johnson. — The Observer

Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam said yesterday that U.S. forces have uncovered secret agreements calling for the Soviet Union, North Korea and Cuba to provide Grenada with $5.9 million worth of military equipment. Dam told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee that the pact found in various places on Grenada, also called for 40 Cuban military advisers to be stationed there and for Guatemalan military officials to be trained in the area. — AP

The Observer

In Brief

Partly sunny today, and breezy and cooler. High in low to mid 50s. Clear tonight and cold. Low around 50. Tomorrow, mostly sunny and cool. High in low to mid 50s.

A nuclear war teach-in will be held this weekend at the University of Dayton. Anyone interested in attending the event may contact Ground Zero Chairman Mike Bremer this evening at 209-3940 for more information. — The Observer

Weather

Partly sunny today, and breezy and cooler. High in low to mid 50s. Clear tonight and cold. Low around 50. Tomorrow, mostly sunny and cool. High in low to mid 50s.

Student editors vs. administrators: Conflicts make newspapers tick

Paul McGinn
Executive Editor

Editor's note: Student newspapers at Catholic universities are more concerned about their public relations image than anything else. Administrators often seem to walk a tightrope, of seeking the prestige of Ivy League colleges while trying to appease conservative alumni and parents by finding ways to retain their Catholic identity. Despite their ties, however, many universities are not recognized as Catholic institutions by applicants, among them Andrew Space, editor of St. Louis University News, who admitted, "I didn't even know St. Louis was a Catholic university until I came here." But once she became editor, Space soon realized St. Louis, like other Catholic universities, was unmistakably different. The student's role in the administration's desire to preserve a Catholic identity. Says Terry Hines at the Marquette Tribune, "a cloud is always over your head." And while almost every student paper is free of political censorship, administrators are quick to warn, "You're probably on the fence, and you'd better watch it when the paper tries on controversial grounds." Hines.

Most editors have received warnings neither to print prepublication editors nor accept abortion clinic advertisements. Though University of Notre Dame President Emeritus John F. Jenkins remains free of university control and has open Turkey in the Cock's stand on contraception, pre-marital sex, and abortion, Father John W. Carroll, President and Father John W. Carroll, Executive Editor of The Daily Tidings, says, "The college doesn't want a public relations set of standards. Catholic doctrine, though, is not the only touchy subject for university officials. Crime remains one of the most discussed and most guarded issues. Assaults and rapes keep campus security forces busy, but in solving the crimes and in keeping those crimes out of newspaper headlines. After an alleged rape at Boston College two years ago, school officials refused to allow news reports to see the daily security logs, claim the records were private. Heights said to open the books and won. Both Student newspapers also challenge administrators beyond the campus. A Catholic university president is a

The Observer

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The Observer

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The New Owners of the Ice House Present

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Washed out

Senior Kevin Quirk covers his head with a book in an unsuccessful attempt to avoid the showers that drenched the campus yesterday.

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The Observer/Scott Bower

News Staff

By GWEN TADDONIO

famous etchings will be on display at the Snite Museum of Art this December. These extraordinary etchings focus on the Old and New Testament stories Rembrandt enjoyed portraying.

The museum’s chief curator, Stephen Spira, emphasized the distinction between Rembrandt and the other artists of the 17th century Holland.

He explained that since Rembrandt’s purpose was to please his patrons, his etching took on a more intimate tone. He continued, “Most geniuses stand out in their time, and Rembrandt is a prime example of this.”

He cited the artist’s creation of modern and expressive etchings when the times called for otherwise. His works exemplify the freedom he took to deviate from the norm.

The biblical etchings featured in the exhibition are printed from metal plates made during the artist’s lifetime. Possessing the quality of 17th century Dutch art, the prints have a uniqueness that other Rembrandt prints may not have been cause of later reproductions in more recent centuries.

Refreshments will be offered through the Snite Foundation.

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Class to study presidential campaign

By Mark Potter

Newt Staff

A class examining the 1984 presidential campaign as it develops and its coverage by the news media will be offered through the American Studies Department this semester.

The class will examine the presidential candidates as they appear to the public via the news media or through their own paid advertisements,” according to Assistant Professor of American Studies Robert Schmuhl. He added that the class is novel in its analysis of the American political system and the election as it develops from day to day.

The course will be jointly taught by Schmuhl and Max Lerner, Welch Chair Professor of American Studies.

The nature of the current communication revolution, the role of ideology in contemporary politics, and the role of political parties today will be among the topics discussed.

“Class grew out of our interest in American political life and the media today. We also thought that a course like this would be a valuable one in dealing with the upcoming election,” explained Schmuhl.

Guest speakers, possibly including candidates campaigning in the South Bend area, will be featured throughout the course. Lectures and open, objective discussions will comprise the other sessions.

The fact that the presidential campaigns will be occurring during the same time as the class is taught will add life to the class,” said Schmuhl.

He added that it will be a "highly contemporaneous class and will examine the campaigns as they evolve."

The class is being offered as an open American Studies class, available to all students. However, some restrictions may be placed on the number of students in the class after the initial registration is done, and the number of students who registered for the class is determined.

Snite to exhibit Rembrandt’s works

By Gwen Taddoni

News Staff

Almost one-fourth of Rembrandt’s famous etchings will be on display at the Snite Museum of Art this December. These extraordinary etchings focus on the Old and New Testament stories Rembrandt enjoyed portraying.

The museum’s chief curator, Stephen Spira, emphasized the distinction between Rembrandt and the other artists of the 17th century Holland.

He explained that since Rembrandt’s purpose was to please his patrons, his etching took on a more intimate tone. He continued, “Most geniuses stand out in their time, and Rembrandt is a prime example of this.” He cited the artist’s creation of modern and expressive etchings when the times called for otherwise. His works exemplify the freedom he took to deviate from the norm.

The biblical etchings featured in the exhibition are printed from metal plates made during the artist’s lifetime. Possessing the quality of 17th century Dutch art, the prints have a uniqueness that other Rembrandt prints may not have been cause of later reproductions in more recent centuries.

Presently, the Rembrandt etchings are on a long-term loan. But Spira affirmed that as an announcement will be made near the time the display opens officially giving the collection to the Snite Museum. This exceptional display opens publicly on November 11th and will run through January.

The exhibition is open, objective discussions will comprise the other sessions.

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The Observer — page 3

Thursday, November 3, 1983
Picture contest discussed at SMC

By EDWARD NOLAN
News Staff

How strange can you be?
Any section from a Notre Dame or Saint Mary's dorm can find out by competing in the Annual Crazy Picture Hunt. The craziest photo will win $100 and a pizza party.
The contest, sponsored by The Picture Man and Domino's Pizza, was discussed last night at a meeting of the Saint Mary's Programming Board.
Each Crazy picture must contain at least seventy percent of the section to be eligible to participate in the best-picture vote. Each picture will be posted on campus and students will determine the winner by contributing dimes to their favorite picture. All proceeds will benefit the United Way Fund.
Also discussed at the meeting was the Board's student survey of Saint Mary's activities. The survey will be conducted orally on Wednesday and Thursday during dinner. Co-Ex will be cancelled for both those days. Students will have an opportunity to meet student government officials and the information from the survey will provide student government with the vital information needed to plan events on the Saint Mary's Campus.

continued from page 1
Some politicians, including the president, had questioned the worth of spending government money by establishing yet another paid national holiday.
Gorener, however, said the cost would be minimal. The importance of the holiday to the civil rights movement justifies the expense.
"The interest in the holiday now is both to honor King and to call attention to the fact that we haven't yet solved the race problem," Gorener said. "It is still with us."
Some congressmen also had argued that the country should wait for history to put King more into perspective before setting up the holiday. Gorener, however, said King's achievements have earned him the holiday — an honor bestowed on only one other American: George Washington.
In the case of Washington's holiday, "There was not any burning public problem with Washington's action that needed to be addressed immediately," Gorener said. "He was honored simply because he deserved it."

At the signing ceremonies today, King's widow, Coretta Scott King, told the crowd, "America is a more democratic nation, a more just nation, a more peaceful nation because Martin Luther King became her preeminent non-violent commander."

While saying the nation had made huge strides in civil rights, Reagan declared, "traces of bigotry still mar America."
The legislation makes the third Monday in January a legal public holiday, beginning in January, 1986.

... Holiday

A Turkish woman cries over the dead bodies of her five children in the aftermath of the earthquake that killed 465 people Sunday.
Special to The Observer

Washington — University President Theodore Hesburgh has joined Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.) in a new interfaith effort to promote religious rights in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Percy, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, invited religious and political leaders to join the Advisory Council on Religious Rights in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, which he will chair.

In announcing today that Hesburgh is joining the original Honorary Board of the Advisory Council, Percy said, "I know that Father Hesburgh has a long-standing and heartfelt interest in the major issues of international affairs, and his involvement with the Advisory Council will be an inspiration to all of the members of the council."

Dean Bank, William Rodgers and Alexander Hig Hig Jr. have also joined as members of the council. Other original members of the advisory group include Joseph Cardinal Bernad, Archbishop of Chicago, His Eminence Lakatos, Archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church of North And South America; and Sen. Alan J. Dixon (D-Ill.).

The first meeting of the Advisory Council will take place in Chicago on November 9. Council members will consult regularly thereafter to identify cases, projects and other specific needs for religious believers behind the Iron Curtain.

"Many members of religious denominations are harassed and discriminated against in their places of worship, theological study and tools of religious practice limited, and their applications for emigration routinely subjected to long delays and in many cases denied. It is a continuing tragedy," Percy said.

The council will advise Percy on matters of concern to religious groups in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Projects against the council's attention include responses to the anti-Semitic campaign in the Soviet Union, the infamous harassment of Catholic priests in Lithuania and recent pleas for help in establishing a renewed tax on emigrants from Romania.

Men of ND Calendar seek to printer

By SARAH WRIGHT

The calendar should be returned by late November.

Barbara Racine, manager of the Women's Bookshop at St. Mary's, has received a request from the producer of the calendar to sell it at the bookstore. As representatives from a women's hall at Notre Dame told her that the calendar was a "fund raiser sponsored by the hall to raise money for charity." However, Racine said the woman never gave her name or the names of the hall or charity.

Racine told the woman she would "think about it," but expressed concern that "it might turn out to be a pin-up calendar, and those aren't the values we support at Saint Mary's." She also added "that selling that kind of calendar would be like sticking a pin in a volcano."

Hoefer proposed that she thought the calendar would be a popular item and should be sold in the bookstore. Both Hoefer and Racine stressed that the calendar would have to be "in good taste." The bookstore maintains the policy of examining merchandise before ordering it, and Racine plans to continue this policy.

Complaints were voiced at the meeting concerning the inadequate business hours of the First Source Bank branch in the Haggar College Center. When asked by a Board member why they were being "so stingy with their hours," Hoefer explained that the bank was working on an extension of branch hours. She added that the twenty-four-hour teller will be in place by late November.

Signups begin this week for the Christmas sale of the Women's Hall "We'd like to have an even bigger participation this year." Kate Holman, who presented the Program Committee report.

The Duc Review Committee will continue studying issues which rights students have. The Committee is planning a public hearing on Duc Lau. The committee also intends to clarify exactly how much power the administration has over student activities both on campus and off. "I would like to know how far (the power) extends and to make sure it is clear to the students," said Gleason.

A blood drive has been scheduled for Nov. 10, 11 and 12. Signups for the drive will begin Wednesday.

On Nov. 9 an art print sale will be held in the LeMansi lobby from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ten percent of the profits will go to the SMC Student Union.

Dean Roemer to speak to Judicial Council

By JOSEPH MURPHY

A group of students James Roemer will speak at the Judicial Council's workshop for all board members Tuesday to "tell what our role is," said Judicial Coordinator Bob Gleason at last night's meeting of the council.

Chuck O'Malley, a member of the Special Events Committee which is planning the workshop said, "It gives the judicial board members who have not been that active a chance to see what goes on in a trial. They will be better prepared when they present their cases. It gives them an idea of what their responsibilities are."

Also discussed at last night's meeting was the proposal of low attendance on the part of council members at the meeting. Gleason began the meeting by saying, "It looks like our attendance is a little low this evening." Ten of the 28 members were not present. Gleason commented, "It's just natural because people forget or have too much work to do."

To alleviate the problem the publicity committee will send flyers to remind members of upcoming meetings.

He stated the five committees which comprise the council are making progress.

As coordinator of the judicial council, Gleason has overall control. "I do not want to make this a one man show," he said. Gleason said he wants students to join the council if they have suggestions and he requests that current council members to attend future functions.

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Friday, November 3, 1983 — page 5
For the first time since Lyndon Johnson's Administration, American troops are engaged in actual fighting in two areas -- Lebanon and Grenada. For a president who wants a second term this is dangerous politically. Ronald Reagan knew it when he made the Grenada decision. Is the political fallout of both wars likely to doom him or re-elect him?

Max Lerner

The Max Lerner Column

It depends on how he handles the political positions of the two military operations. Thus far, especially on Grenada, he has had luck and avoided war.

The back lay in the fortuitous timing of the Grenadian operation, which happened to overlap with the bloody Beirut massacre, and its success gave the American people a chance to balance their grief with some positive news, and retrieve their damaged self-confidence.

The skill lay in managing a political-military operation which -- despite the foil up by its intelligence -- did achieve its objectives at a small cost in casualties.

The risks were there. A hostile contumacious operation can abort, as Jimmy Carter's hostage rescue mission did. A military disaster might have become a political disaster. Notre Dame was able to mix pride and buoyancy with wisdom by joining Grenada with Lebanon in his accounting to the people.

Do these two operations add up to a new "Ronagran Doctrine?" Reagan could use such a doctrine to catch a name to his foreign policy, as they did to his economics.

But the Lebanon and Grenada interventions are too disinvoluted to form a "Doctrine." On Grenada, Reagan is attacked for doing too much too fast, on Lebanon for doing too little too slowly. In one case the American military faced a Cuban force that fought stubbornly but had no anti-aircraft missiles, in the other it would face a Syrian force equipped with the latest Soviet missile technology.

If there were a Reagan Doctrine in force on Lebanon now, instead of an appeasement operation to hand over power to Syria by a power-sharing plan, America would find some way of striking at the jugular, which is Syria, and hanging to the power balance that Assad profits from.

But this could involve an expanded war, and would kill Reagan's re-election chances. Which is why it is not being seriously studied now.

Yet even if there is no Reagan Doctrine the president has changed the face and climate of American foreign policy with the Grenada operation. The "resurrection" which he promised turns out to be something other than rhetoric.

The support which the Grenada policy is getting may portend a better chance for a Reagan election victory than I have given him. All he needs to do, at some point, is to tell the Marines out of Lebanon with some face-saving honor, and patch up communally the damage the American image is suffering in Lebanon.

Walter Mondale says we should have asked permission from all the Contadora countries before moving, and that Reagan's action undermines our ability to effectively criticize what the Soviets have done.

He must have been talking to his old mentor, Jimmy Carter, because it is the same tendentious bumpkin that brought the decline of American power and prestige under Carter, and would do so again under his former assistant and disciple.

Happily John Glenn has had the sense to hide his time and keep his tongue on Grenada.

Notre Dame's duty to disclose investments

The most confounding question of the issue of where and how Notre Dame invests its $250 million endowment is why Notre Dame does not make public its investment portfolio.

Notre Dame, claims to support the Sullivan principles, guidelines for companies investing in South Africa, refuses to disclose its investments. The University makes both discussion about and verification of this alleged support impossible.

Michael Skelly

Back again

Reasons for not disclosing are apparently not forthcoming, but the most obvious one is that the money is invested too far away for Notre Dame to control. If in fact there is nothing to hide, why not disclose the investments and exonerate Notre Dame of that which hangs over the Administration Building, and Notre Dame remains the company behind the times.

Notre Dame still prefers to have its investment decisions made by a handful of administrators, tucked safely away from costly ethical considerations. Students, faculty and even alumnus are denied a forum to criticize these investments. Information about them is simply not to be had.

Notre Dame students have a right and a responsibility to know where the money that helps finance their education comes from. By refusing to disclose, the University is denying its students an opportunity to deal on a personal level with some of the most important questions of our day, namely those of formulating a system of responsible capitalism, influencing and overcoming systems of exploitation (such as those in apartheid South Africa) and acting ethically in the corporate world. This denial makes Notre Dame's claim of offering students a morally based education smack of moralistic pooh-pahing.

"We should involve students in every legitimate way to the extent that they are willing to assume responsibility, as well as to assert their rights," says Hesburgh. If Notre Dame refuses to disclose where its money is invested, how are students ever going to begin to assume responsibility, let alone assert their rights?

Is Notre Dame hiding something from us? Is the administration simply afraid of criticism? Or are investments beyond the pale of student criticism? If the answer to all these questions is no, then the only question is, "Why not disclose?" "As a professional class of university men and women," Hesburgh wonders, "do we effectively bring to our times the wisdom, the insight, the courage that should characterize our profession?" Do we, Notre Dame?...
The second annual "Turkey Shoot," a co-rec target shooting contest, is being sponsored by NVA. No experience is necessary, and you must register by Thursday, November 9. The deadline for men's and women's interhall basketball sign-ups is also on this day. November 9 is also the deadline for interhall hockey and squash. If you have any questions, call the NVA office at 279-6100 or talk to your hall athletic commissioner.

The ND-SMC Ski Team will hold a short meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Lafayette Little Theater. Everyone must bring proof of insurance. Those going to Jackson Hole should bring a $15 deposit.

The Observer

Wednesday, November 9, is an important deadline for many NVA activities. It is the deadline for both men's and women's interhall basketball sign-ups. The club and graduate basketball deadline is also on this day. November 9 is also the deadline for interhall hockey and squash. If you have any questions, call the NVA office at 279-6100 or talk to your hall athletic commissioner.

The Observer

Next Wednesday.

Six T-shirts are in at last. If you run in the Dock Six Mile race, pick up your shirt by 5 p.m. today.

The Observer

Strength and conditioning professional

Gary Weil will be the instructor for an NVA short course in weight training. There will be a group instructional session on Friday, November 10, and then the class will divide into two groups. Nov. 9 will be the women's evening to meet and on Nov. 10 the men will meet. The price for the two evenings is $1. For more details call NVA at 279-6100.

The Observer

Windsurfing T-shirts are now in. Club will meet in Lafayette at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Members are asked to bring T-shirts to the meeting.

The Observer

The Flying Fathers, known as the "Harlem Globetrotters of Ice Hockey" will play a noon game 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 hockey team, the Icemen of the MICHiana Senior League.

The Observer

SPORTS BRIEFS

Classifieds

NOTICES

Expires 10/31. P.O. Box 151

Courses.

ATTENTION URBAN PLUNGERS

Dr. Moreau's Peninsula Upland Beaver will be Sunday at 1:30 in the Library Auditorium, however, if you are unable to come because you're enrolled in urban plunger you will probably be interested. Absolutely interested in weight training but don't know much about it. Come to the NVA short course on weight training. Contact C. G. ASKIN, ASAP.

LOST/FOUND

FOLD. SORORITY or Kappa, the poster was found. If a picture of a person.

REQUESTS FOR URBAN PLUNGERS (full-time, part-time or volunteer)

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Champion racehorse destroyed

Associated Press

ARCADIA, Calif. — Roving Boy, a 1982 champion 2-year-old and a winner of six of nine career races, was destroyed yesterday after winning the $64,250 feature race at Santa Anita, then breaking both hind legs in a fall just past the finish line.

Jockey Eddie Delahoussaye was shaken up in the fall, but was released after examination at the track's first aid room.

Roving Boy, whose earnings of $800,425 last year was the highest ever for a 2-year-old, sustained tibia fractures in both legs, track officials said. One of the bones was broken in so many pieces "we wouldn't have had enough to work on," said Dr. Greg Ferraro, one of several veterinarians who worked at saving the colt.

Owned and bred by R.E. Hibbert, Roving Boy won the Oak Tree meeting event after swinging out of a pocket near the head of the homestretch and was a nose in front of Hula Blaze at the end of the 1 1/16-mile Alhhabai Handicap.
Indiana guard Butch Carter looks for a teammate over Houston Rockets Robert Reid in NBA action in Indianapolis Tuesday night. Carter scored 62 points for the Pacers, overshadowing the 27-point, 18 rebound performance of Houston rookie Ralph Sampson, as Indiana defeated the Rockets, 116-108.

Hockey Standings

In this year's NHL playoff format, the top four teams in each division make the playoffs, regardless of over-all standings.

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Yesterday's Results

Western Conference

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Yesterday's Results

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Republic's strike continues

Associated Press

BOSTON — Pickering referees, led by union chief Richie Phillips, handed out whistles to fans going in last night's Celtics home opener and later entered Boston Garden amid scattered applause. "Blow your whistle on scab referees," said one sign carried on the picket line outside Boston Garden before the Celtics' game with the Milwaukee Bucks.

"The whistles are just another gimmick to call attention to our position," said veteran referee Ed Ruth.

Prior to the start of the game, the Celtics announced twice over the public address system that anyone "throwing an object or blowing a whistle" and was on the floor or in the stands would be ejected immediately.

The referees have been without a contract since Sept. 1, and the league has used substitute referees since the dispatch of the regular season.

Boston was the fifth city that the union referees had picketed since the regular season began last Friday. Earlier picketed games were in Philadelphia, New York, Indianapolis and East Rutherford, N.J.

Mourners pay Halas tribute

CHICAGO — George Musso, Hugh Gallagher, Bill Chomsky, George McAffee, George Blunda, Sid Luckman, George Connors, Ed Springer — they're just some of the old Bears in a last lineup to pay final respects to their coach, George Halas.

A viewing was held Wednesday night for "Papa Bear" Halas, who died Monday of cancer at age 88. Crowds began collecting several hours early outside the North Side funeral home to pay homage to the man who pioneered the National Football League as owner-coach of the Chicago Bears.

Team officials said donations will go to the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund, which commemorates the Bears' courageous running back who died of the disease in 1970.

Funeral services Thursday at St. Rita's Church were expected to draw hundreds of people.

Jerry Vainis, named Bears general manager in one of Halas' last club-associated acts, said NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle and virtually all club owners were expected to attend the funeral.

He said the Bears had considered wearing black arm bands, "but we decided Mr. Halas would not have wanted that."

Mayor Harold Washington requested a special session of the city council to honor Halas. Vainis said, but the Bears asked that such honors come later.

Mike Ditka, the Bear alumni who was hand-picked by Halas two years ago to coach the team, said players would be honored at the funeral services and then return to Lake Forest for practice.

"It will be interesting to see how we will react (against the Los Angeles Rams Sunday)," said Ditka. "We've tried to dedicate the year to him. But unfortunately that's kind of shallow when you have the kind of record (5-6) we have."

Art Rooney, Pittsburgh Steelers' owner and one of Halas' oldest friends, may have summed it up best:

"He had a great life. I'm sure he is glad he got to live it."

The Observer

Thursday, November 3, 1983 — page 9

In this year's NHL playoff format, the top four teams in each division make the playoffs, regardless of over-all standings.

In the basement of
Dorsey reacts to Cy Young award

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — John Denny of the Philadelphia Phillies turned to the New Testament to explain how he felt about winning the National League Cy Young award on yesterday.

The winningest pitcher in the NL, read from Paul, saying the passage summed up how he felt about the baseball honor.

"And I do all things for the sake of the gospel that I may become a fellow partaker of it. Do you not know that those who run in a race all run, but only one receives the prize? Run in such a way that you may win and that everyone who competes in the game exercises self-control in all things" - 1 Corinthians 9:24-26.

Denny, 30, compiled a 19-6 record in leading the Phillies to the NL East title. He had the second best earned run average, 2.37, and six wins without a loss in the team's September drive to the division's showcase.

Denny was the No. 4 starter at the beginning of the season, but when other pitchers experienced some problems, he became the team's stopper. He was 13-1 after the All-Star break, and accounted for the Phillies' only World Series victory in a 4-1 elimination by the Baltimore Orioles.

... Dorsey

...Irish tailback Eric Dorsey will be at the forefront of the line battle when Notre Dame and Pittsburgh meet this Saturday. He will be facing Panther junior Bill Fralic, one of the NCAA's premier defensive linemen. The matchup proves to be a good one. See Tom Doyle's story on page 12.

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Bloom County

Mellish

Fate

The Daily Crossword

Berke Breathed

Campus

TV Tonight

Far Side

WHAT DOES THE STUDENT UNION RECORD STORE

HAVE FOR ME?

TONIGHT LET IT BE IMPORT NIGHT

...Fall Festival continues at SENIOR BAR...
Battle in the trenches
Sophomore Dorsey to be tested
By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer
As the race for the playoffs ac­
celerates, the men’s interhall foot­
ball competition between teams is
taking on more intensity. In two im­
portant playoff games last night, Pasquerilla and Badin, 0-6 this season, 
were up to the challenge.

Pasquerilla West beat Badin by an
identical score of 2-0 in the second
half of a game which was played
only minutes after the men’s first
round playoff game had ended.

The players seem to have reached the saturation point as far as outside
pressure is concerned. It is not af­
flicting them as it used to. They are waging war against themselves and the
outside, and not the opponent and the
outside. One more loss will ruin the
bowl bid. They have no one to blame
but themselves, and the penalties
they receive do not bother them.

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