Students allotted only forty tickets of 5000 for Penn State game

By KERRY HAVERCAMP

Only 40 tickets are being allotted to students for this weekend’s away game at Penn State, according to Ticket Manager Steve Orsini.

Orsini explained that the student body annually receives 200 tickets for one away game. This year the game chosen was Purdue, and students received 190 additional tickets for that game.

Tickets are usually given out for games at Michigan, Michigan State, or Purdue because of their close proximity and easier accessibility.

Yet, the Student Union had contacted Orsini and expressed an interest in obtaining tickets to the Penn State game for students.

Orsini was only able to obtain 40 tickets, enough for approximately a handful of students. Although the Student Union had requested 190 tickets, Orsini could not meet the request.

Notre Dame received the usual amount of tickets from Penn State for this Saturday’s game. Penn State receives the same total for its games here. This is true even though Penn State has a larger stadium.

The reason can be traced to a contract which was drawn up, agreed upon, and signed by both schools.

The number of seats in each school’s stadium is subtracted from the number of students attending the University. The number arrived at following these calculations is the number then used to determine what percentage of tickets go to alumni, the opposing school, and other people affiliated with the school.

Though Penn State has a larger stadium, it also has a larger student body than Notre Dame, and consequently the two school’s calculations are practically equal.

Orsini was able to allocate 40 tickets, enough for approximately a handful of students. Although the Student Union had requested 190 tickets, Orsini could not meet the request.

Tickets were divided up proportionally, with seniors receiving the largest percentage. Powers believes this is due to students’ difficulties in getting transportation to the game.

The athletic department decides to whom tickets are granted. "The athletic department decides to whom tickets go to alumni, the opposing school, and other people affiliated with the school."

Student Union Social Activities Organizer Laurene Powers said more tickets were desired to make transportation arrangements simpler, but 40 tickets was the limit. The ticket lottery was advertised in The Observer on the day of the lottery. Seven hundred people signed up, but only half of the tickets have been claimed by winners so far.

Tickets were divided up proportionally, with seniors receiving the largest percentage. Powers believes this is due to students’ difficulties in getting transportation to the game.

Ticket distribution of tickets to any away game is distributed to alumni rather than students, because it is easier for alumni to live in the area to attend the game. Students receive priority to home games.

"The athletic department decides to whom tickets are granted. "The athletic department decides to whom tickets go to alumni, the opposing school, and other people affiliated with the school."
Weather

Increasing clouds today. Breezes and very mild. High in mid to upper 60s. Breezes tonight with high percent chance of showers. Low around .80. A mild and porpoise chance of showers. West wind at about 60 mph as low as 19 mph.

The Board of Governance at Saint Mary's announces a student activities-sponsored non-alcoholic cocktail party to be held tonight before The Theatre of the Deal's performance. The cocktail party will take place between 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Swenson Room in Haggar Center. There will also be a pet sale in LeMans lobby from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. — The Observer

Paul Roche, adjunct professor and poet in residence of the Program of Liberal Studies, will give a poetry reading tonight at 8 in the Memorial Library auditorium lounge. Roche will read a poem entitled: "In the Land of Legas." Images from a fairy tale about war and short-sea wars appeared in several American and British periodicals, is author and translator of nearly twenty books including, most recently, With Ducan Grant in Southern Turkey," jointly published by Honolulu Publishing Company and the University of Notre Dame Press. — The Observer

Former ambassador to Central and South American nations, Lawrence Pegguiolo, will discuss "Central America: U.S. Policy and the Role of the Church." A talk at 4:45 this afternoon in the Shannon Room in the Center for Religious and Social Studies. Pegguiolo was in New York as executive director of Catholic Relief Services, he is the former head of the U.S. embassy in Nicaragua and played a central role in negotiating an end to the civil war. Pegguiolo earlier served as deputy assistant to the president for Latin America. After years of study at the National War College in 1972 he was named deputy director of the Office of Central American Affairs at the State Department, became special assistant to the undersecretary for the Central American and Caribbean Affairs. He was appointed ambassador to Brazil in 1979. He was assistant secretary for Congressional Relations in 1975. — The Observer

The K of C fiasco: Epilogue

The Observer

The Observer (USPS 450 450) is publilshed weekly by the Student Senate and on home football Saturdays, is distributed free to all students at the University of Notre Dame. The Observer is published by the Student Senate and the Indiana University Alumni Association. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. Subscriptions may be purchased for $20 per year ($15 per semester) by writing The Observer, Suite 450, 135 17th Street, South Bend, Indiana 46656.

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SMC blood donor drive sponsored by Red Cross, eight other groups

By MARGARET GRAY
News Staff

A blood drive sponsored by eight Saint Mary’s organizations in conjunction with the American Red Cross will take place next week in the Saint Mary’s College infirmary, in the basement of Holy Cross Hall.

The idea of having a blood drive was introduced by the Christian Life Commission at Saint Mary’s. However, the final number of groups involved was expanded to include the American Red Cross and Saint Mary’s organizations. The eight organizations include the Christian Life Commission, Nursing Club, Biology Club, student government, Right to Life, Senior Board, the sophomore class, and Health Services.

For the past few days members of these organizations have met together to plan for the drive. The drive is planned for the morning of Saturday, November 12, 1983.

The drive is sponsored by eight organizations including the Christian Life Commission at Saint Mary’s. The drive is scheduled to take place in the afternoon of Saturday, November 12, 1983.

HPC questions Observer budget

By STEPHEN REIDY
News Staff

The Hall Presidents Council questioned Observer editors about the problem of the unit budget system and the Observer’s independence at last night’s HPC meeting. Observer News Editor Mark Worscheth, on hand to answer questions, affirmed the need for accountability of funds, for student input, and for a budget. However, he maintained his view that loss of control under the University budget system is a potential threat. "We've lost our soul," said Managing Editor Margaret Fosmoe. She cited advertising as one possible area of conflict under the University budget proposal. "What if their advertising policies conflicted with our ads (policy)?" Fosmoe echoed Worscheth’s concern for editorial control in the future. Regarding entry into the budget system, she said, "If we completely lose that, we can't go back."

Fosmoe’s concerns are echoed by Brian Calahan, Saint Mary’s Executive Director of Student Activities. "The problem with the Army is that it's a different world. It's a different culture. It's a different way of doing business," Calahan said.

The problem with the Army is that it's a different world. It's a different culture. It's a different way of doing business," Calahan said.

By NEWS STAFF

HPC questions Observer budget

ROEMER RECOMMENDS ‘FIRM HAND’ WITH GUILTY

By JOSEPH MURPHY
News Staff

Dean of Students James Roemer called for full judicial boards to work with their rectors and to treat the guilty with a firm hand at last night’s Judicial Workshop.

"The very best thing to do is tough love," Roemer said.

"Some rectors think all you do is soften the system. They say that college people have a peer pressure problem and that college people never switch on another college student," Roemer told the crowd.

"I met with all of the rectors last night. Basically what I said was that personally am in favor of full judicial boards. I think they work," Roemer said.

This conflict between the judicial boards and some rectors has existed for years. Roemer's concern is that the rectors and the judicial boards are working in an adversarial way. He believes the rectors and the judicial boards should be working together.

Dean Roemer said he was close to treating the rectors as the county commissioner. However, he believes the rectors and the judicial boards should be working in an adversarial way. He believes the rectors and the judicial boards should be working together.

On the contrary, the rectors and the judicial boards should be working together. Roemer said he was close to treating the rectors as the county commissioner. However, he believes the rectors and the judicial boards should be working in an adversarial way. He believes the rectors and the judicial boards should be working together.

Further boosts to attend the workshop, said, "It would be hard for the full judicial boards to give rather severe punishment. It's looking at the reality of the situation.

She said she came to the workshop because she was not sure "which board would handle a case if it's personal, pastoral, or sensitive."

Bob Glasgow, Judicial Coordinator, said, "A lot of rectors have been riding high on the success of the judicial boards.

Tim Lavarak, a Keenan Hall resident, said, "The problem comes from an unknown. At least at the judicial board, the rector always has the power to keep a case away from the judicial board." Jeff Wade, a board member from Central Halls, said, "I thought Dean Roemer spoke realistically. It is necessary for the rectors to have that discretion and power."

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Andropov makes little headway

Associated Press

WASHINGTO.N — Rep. Elwood "Bud" Hills, R-Ind., back from a fact- finding mission to Grenada, said he found Soviet indoctrination of school children, anger toward communism and enough last the U.S. R-23 Airborn Division 10 years.

It was, who was a member of a Congressional fact-finding group that also included Rep. Dan Burton, said yesterday that "I came back with a very firm opinion that we have done the right thing.

Evidence of Communist expansion on the island was overwhelming and frightening. Hills said in a telephone interview.

"My bottom line conclusion is, if anything, the president underestimated the case in Grenada." Hills said.

"The people there were really happy to see us. They looked at us as rescuers.

Hills, who returned to Washing from Grenada Monday night, was one of 14 lawmakers who visited Grenada as part of a bipartisan commission. The group's five Republicans and three of its nine Democrats have publicly announced their support of the Oct. 25 invasion.

The Kokomo Republican said there was a shocking amount of weaponry stored on the island, which he described as a scant 150 or so miles from the South American mainland.

"I never saw so much arms and ammunition," he said. "There were 5.5 million rounds. The division commander of the R-23 Airborn Division said it was 10 times what he'd use in a year.

Hills said after visiting the island and talking with people he feels American military students there in danger.

"From everything we could see they hadn't physically moved in on them," he said. "But they wouldn't let them out.

"I think there was a possibility of them becoming hostages," he said. "They had begun to put troops on the campuses. They had established strong points right across the road (from the campuses)."

Hills said that a reading primer he saw on the Caribbean island was quite different from American reading books.

"Here, (in the United States) kids learn to read by reading Dick and Jane. These (Grenadian) kids were reading the revolution is good for us. The revolution is good for us. We must understand what the other side is up to," he said.

Hills said the decision to prevent U.S. reporters from covering the first three days that troops arrived was a "close call," and that officials probably 'should have lifted it a lot sooner.'

"The Russians were beginning to move in there," he said. "There were Bulgarians, North Koreans, even Libyans there. They had 12 Russian teachers in the school system." He said he was shown books used to teach children reading. "Every other line was 'the revolution does this for us, the revolution does that for us,'" he said. "They were being indoctrinated, politically in doctrinated.'

Hills said the Congressional delegation was well received.

"We got an excellent reception," he said. "I'm not even wanted to know how to become a state. We met with two former members of the Communist government and they were quite critical of course, but it's a great change against the Communists there right now," he said.

He said U.S. invasion forces did a good job.

"They achieved their goals with a minimal loss of life and damage," he said. "We went up to the mental hospital and there was an arny flag flying over it and there was shooting coming from the building."
The Observer

MBA mini-forum attracts variety of business schools and students

By KEVIN BINGER

Another cover of Notre Dame student newspapers, the Observer, was heading a proposed MBA mini-forum tomorrow from noon to 4 p.m. on the second floor of Lafontaine Student Center. Students will be able to meet with representatives from 52 schools across the country to compare programs.

"We've got a number of very prestigious schools coming," said Career and Placement Services Director Kitty Arnold. "This is a for more conservative than looking through 150 different catalogs.

"A list of students think they may be interested in graduate work in business but they really don't know the acceptance requirements or application procedures."

The forum is not restricted to seniors, according to Arnold, who said this forum will be a good opportunity to shop around.

Circle K Club sponsors MD rally

By DOLLY DUFFY

Basketballs will replace books and Stepan Center will replace study lounges when the Circle K Club of Notre Dame proposes a distinctly different version for the well-known academic frat known as an "all-nighter." Beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, teams will tip off in the second annual Circle K Basketball to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of South Bend.

For a minimum contribution of $50, any organization, group or dorm can be part of the longest charity game of the season. Chairman Roger Wilke anticipates as many as forty-eight teams participating with one hour being allotted to each matchup.

"Two collective teams, the blue and the gold, will be battling to score the most points in one full day. Imagine a final score of 916-810, by vote," Wilke said.

Celebrity referees will officiate and refreshments will be provided for participants. Students are encouraged to attend and support their favorite team.

"All that is needed is your group's support and their commitment to possibly play at all hours of the night," said Wilke. "So, send in your donations, give a little time, and help the victims change their lives.

Applications and donations should be dropped off at the Center for Social Concerns by Monday, Nov. 14.

Prof speaks on inflation

By KEITH E. HARRISON, JR.

Complete protection from inflation may soon be possible, according to Robert K. Wilmouth, president and executive officer of the National Futures Association.

Wilmouth, who spoke last night in the Center for Continuing Education, was referring to a proposed futures contract on the Consumer Price Index.

Futures contracts essentially guarantee that a future transaction will occur using today's prices and interest rates, Wilmouth said. "Therefore," he added, "futures contracts offer protection against possible price or interest rate changes.

Futures contracts were once only used in the farming industry, Wilmouth said. But a pending futures contract on the Consumer Price Index would become "the ultimate hedge against inflation."

The biggest problem with the futures contract industry is its image, Wilmouth said. "Some people see the futures market as being wild and wooly," he said. "Actually, its as conservative as the stock market.

Wilmouth was the second speaker in the Notre Dame Financial Institution Series, which is being sponsored by the Finance Club. The series concluded at 8 tonight with a lecture by Richard W. Dalrymple in the Center for Continuing Education.

Children of Palestine

These two children walk down a road in the Belfouda Palestinian refugee camp outside Tripoli. Monday at black smoke from shelling rises up in the background. Syrian forces and Phalange PFLU forces exchanged rocket and artillery fire. . .Bomb

Both chambers of Congress convened under unusually tight security. The second floor on the Senate side was sealed off to the public. As the Senate debated a military spending bill, members had to raise their voices to be heard above the sound of broken glass and masonry being shattered up only feet away.

The visitors' galleries on the third floor and the entire first floor were re-opened to the public early yesterday.

.nationalism and ideology. Garvey continued his own reflections with the Prayer of Saint Francis. The demonstrators also led in song by Joan and Alan Kellenberg who played "Blowin' in the Wind" and "Come Down Lord." The demonstration was sponsored by the Notre Dame Saint Mary's chapter of the Democratic Socialists of America.

Protest

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Reagan and the presidential arena

The political season being well upon us and the New Hampshire primary but three months away, it is already evident that the 1984 campaign for the Presidency and Congress will be an extraordinary event.

The plethora of serious Democratic Presidential candidates, the President's delayed announcement on re-election, the revelations of key Congressional leaders (like Howard Baker) and the shaky hopes of the Republicans to maintain control of the Senate in the primaries, and shape the battleground in which American voters cast their votes in the general election, are all those questions about why the Marines were there in the first place. A unit that is forced to stay in the low ground, that is, a unit that has no chance to be, no opportunity to do anything heroic, has no chance to take any action whatsoever.

As we approach the year of our Lord 1984, it would be good to remember that George Orwell warned us about all this in his classic, 1984 (undoubtedly the book of the future). Orwell described what would happen to words. They would become instruments of control.

Richard Cohen
Washington Post Group

Grenada plan

Dear Editor:

When the United States invaded Grenada, the stated objective was to protect American lives. This has been done: all those who wished to leave have left, yet we are still there.

Jones's platoon was established here are now there to protect a positive transition of government in other words, a government that will be hopefully be in good standing with the United States in terms of policy and relations. That's cool, better than the Soviet Union.

However, remember at the same time, if Russia had done, or was doing now, what we had done, we would be screaming bloody murder. So next time: Russia invades a country

whether or not the Republicans will defend their dominant position in the government.

The slogan for the 1984 elections might be best summarized: 'As Reagan goes, so go the Republicans,' that is, if the President should 'get the moves,' the entire Republican party will 'catch a cold.'

The President is well aware that almost all of his Republican colleagues hope rest for the state, weapons in the hands of the government, rather than most — that the communists had a real delay in the elections will be long.

The key to the entire presidential race will be Ronald Reagan, the fortunes of the President over the next year will determine

1984: a few months early

P.O. B. Bond

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**Showcase**

**Miss Manners**

**Going to the chapel**

**by Judith Martin**

"First, is it proper to have two groomsman? We thought pos- sible that since the men are friends, and maybe even roommates, they would be able to get along. We were wrong.

"Our friends [names], I f you have noticed that our neighbor than appreciates your resentment of foul-mouthed ladies who flash..."

"I am heartily ashamed that my dog..."

"The conclusion should be something like, “I certainly feel that...

"That man, however, has a good voice on this kid?"

"Mr. Haden: Please do not ask him again about that."

"The group was free to pursue their..."

"Look at Don Meredith..."

"Me: Six figures?

"Mr. Bender, I am heartily ashamed that my dog..."

"Me: I didn’t know if it was a football player, the NFL would make me wait until my class graduated."

"Mr. Haden: I pass you that most of our guys can barely..."

"It could be a much better LP if it..."

"Mr. Haden: Look at Don Meredith..."

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"Mr. Haden: Six figures?"
The Flying Farmers is known as the "Hermit Globetrotters of ice hockey," will play a game tonight at the ACC for the benefit of Phoenix House, a halfway house for recovering alcoholics. Women's basketball The Flying Farmers, an internationally known group of priests, have all at one time or another played either amateur or pro hockey prior to entering the seminary. They will play 20-minute periods against the Notre Dame College hockey team, the St. Joseph's High School hockey team, and the Ice Boxers of the Mis­ siouri Senior League. — The Observer

The second annual "Turkey Shoot," a co-rec target shooting contest, is being sponsored by NVA. No experience is necessary. You must reserve a slot for yourself and the number of rounds you desire. The deadline for sign-up is Nov. 11. Call 239-6100 for more information. — The Observer

Important NVA deadlines are today both men's and women's interhall sign-ups close. Also, the club and graduate basketball deadline is today. The interhall and graduate basketball tournaments start over after today. If there are any questions, call 259-6100 or talk to your hall athletics commissioner. — The Observer

The Observer Laboratory office accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the first floor of Huggins College Center, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for any classified service is 3:30 p.m. on the day of publication. Change is two cents per word thereafter. Price is $1.00 per inch minimum.

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Wednesday, November 9, 1983 — page 8

Intersquad basketball game

The annual intersquad games for the men's and women's basketball teams will be Sunday, November 5. Mary Dunham's team splits up and triples up for a chance to get the most points and lose the most points. The point leader then will get a week of free food. The losing team then has to wear the other team's jerseys for the next 2 games. If the winning team wears the other team's jerseys, they will get a box of pop. The game then is on the court at 5:30 p.m.

Marathon Oil is sponsoring the games with all proceeds going to Lemon Center.Projects. The Project seeks to disseminate knowledge about the needs of those with HIV/AIDS. This knowledge is necessary to increase understandings of the needs of those infected and to improve the services that are already available.
Cornhuskers’ Rozier likes to keep to himself

Associated Press

LINCROFT, N.J. — Nebraska running back Mike Rozier said he spends most of his time getting lost.

The Cornhuskers I back, who has rewritten many of the school’s rushing records, likes to keep to himself. He is so much in his own world that he can lose his way. Rozier said yesterday that especially true now as the No. 1-ranked Cornhuskers continue their bid for a national championship and talk of post-season honors becomes harder to ignore.

"I find myself keeping more to myself than I have to," he said. "A lot of times I get in my car and drive around just to be away from everything. Or else I go home, put on some jazz music and try to keep everything clear in my head and get lost in my thoughts."

Things are happening fast and I’m just trying to keep up.

When the senior from Camden, N.J., came to Nebraska two years ago, nothing seemed to go fast. Even though I knew if I was going to be able to make it, I was homesick even though I was away from my family and friends the year I played junior college ball in Coffeyville, Kan.

"I just told myself I had to try and stick it out. And that’s what I did."

Looking to Hagler rematch

Duran is in the spotlight again

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Roberto Duran is happy to be popular again. He now has boxing fans, but he is looking to satisfy himself and his sense of history in his challenge of undisputed middleweight champion Marvin Hagler.

"I am fighting just for the fourth title," Duran said yesterday. "I feel I’m more mature now that I was five years ago," said Duran, who also was lightweight champion for most of the 1970’s and welterweight champion in 1980. "I’ve learned a lot from people and the press."

Both Duran and Hagler have handled the pressure of preparing for each other and dealing with the media with patience and touches of humor.

Hagler, talking about the fight, said there was no reason for Duran to show up. Then, grinning, the champion, who is guaranteed $5 million and might get about $16 million for fighting Duran, quickly said, "I can’t tell him, ‘Don’t show up.’ Just tell him he’s in trouble."

The two fighters accidentally met while doing roadwork on a golf course Saturday morning. They are scheduled for two more face-to-face meetings before their scheduled 15-round bout at a 15,000-seat outdoor area. They will be together at a news conference this morning and at the weigh-in at 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

In man-to-man betting, the 29-year-old Hagler is the 3-1 favorite to win his eighth and most important title defense.

Should Duran upset the odds, he would be only the third man to win three championships that were not junior titles. The two who have done it are Bob Fitzsimmons, middleweight, heavyweight and light heavyweight, and Henry Armstrong, featherweight, welterweight and lightweight.

The other four triple champions — Tony Canzoneri, Barney Ross, Wilfred Benitez and Alexis Arguello — each won at least one junior title. Benitez is the only one still fighting.

... Poll

continued from page 12

ing its 12-7 victory over East Carolina, slipped down one place to sixth with 951 points.

Southern Methodist, a 20-6 winner over Rice, rose from eighth to seventh. Michigan ripped Purdue 42-10 and moved up four places to 16th, with Ohio State crushed in Dallas 56-17 and also rose four berths to 10th, replacing North Carolina, which dropped from 10th to 19th as a result of its 16-3 loss to Clemson.

In the Second Ten are Maryland, Iowa, Boston College, Florida, West Virginia, Alabama, Clemson, Washington, North Carolina and Pitt. Last week it was Oklahoma, BYU, Michi gan, Ohio State, Iowa, Boston Col leg e, West Virginia, Notre Dame, Alabama and Washington.
We have really been operating as we will go smoothly. When the time comes it will be nothing and the program. When the Blue Demons finished the university are bigger. The hustle is understandable. No definite decisions. The next several months to make any more decisions. The next offering period doesn't open until April.
This year, the fighting Irish field hockey team ended its season at the Dayton Invitational. Though the team did not fare well in the competition, Coach Jan Bishop was pleased with the season, and is looking forward to next year's season. 

Lose Dayton Invitational
Field hockey ends 'good season'

BY MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

This year, the fighting Irish field hockey team ended its season at the Dayton Invitational. Though the team did not fare well in the competition, Coach Jan Bishop was pleased with the season, and is looking forward to next year's season. 

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This year was a real good learning year (for her) but she also held it up as well as the guidelines in the past and that's saying a lot for a sophomore.

Overall, this season was a good one for the Irish as they proved to be competitive with Division I teams both in the Midwest and in the East. The team came together very well and there was consistent leadership from Captains Jan Hlavin and Jean Tuleta. According to Bishop, "If the (Senior) leadership came through incredibly well.

Next year, the Irish will be led by a goalkeeper with experience, a strong defense led by Christina DiGiacomo, some "very strong" wing halfbacks, and a good scorer in DiGiacomo.

The Irish, however, will have to improve in their transition game. They must develop strong interchanging players from their most natural position players.

The Irish will be losing three seniors, but are fortunate to have eight experienced players returning (with only one of them being a senior next year)." The Irish leaders in scoring are a lot in the Senior class," commented Bishop. "The people that are right behind them are not very far behind them, so I don't think the team will look for a lot of help.

"I think they're just going to keep building which is neat.

With an extremely strong sophomore class and an excellent Junior Varsity program, the Irish will have to be reckoned with this season. However, the size of the holes he has had to run through should provide a little stiffer competition for the Irish hockey. The Irish finished at a mark of 11-9-2 with a schedule housing Divi­sion I scholarship teams. One of their long-range goals for this year was to beat one of those teams. They beat two (Toledo and St. Louis) and came away close to three more," according to Bishop.

"Considering the schedule upgrading and all, I'd say that it (a pretty good (record))," she said.

Offensively, the Irish had a potent attack this year led by senior Clarke Hare (Notre Dame's all-time leading scorer) and freshman Carmen DiGiacomo.

"She (Clarke Hare) is one of my best players — question," said Bishop who added to the possibility of DiGiacomo capturing the scoring lead back up next year. When not on the attack, Bishop was pleased with her defense which was "better than it was last year," she said. She was extremely pleased with sophomore defenseman Peter Gagliardi.

"She came from never playing (to being the starter)." Bishop said.

"We had a lot of shots on goal, but we couldn't score the one we needed. It was real good competition.

"This was a beautiful effort. It was a beautiful goal." Bishop explained. "We had a lot of shots on goal, but we couldn't score the one we needed. It was real good competition.

Though the team did not fare well in the competition, Coach Jan Bishop was pleased with the season, and is looking forward to next year's season. See Mike Chmiele's story below.

Pitt knocks the Irish out of AP football poll

Associated Press

The University of Pittsburgh, which knocked off Notre Dame last year four weeks before moving into the Fighting Irish out of The Associated Press College Football Poll on Saturday, Pitt's Panthers, 2-16 winners in 5th and sixth, traded places.

Notre Dame, an easy 72-29 winner over Iowa State, received 58 of 60 first-place votes and 1,198 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Texas, which squashed past Houston 9-3, got the two remaining first-place ballots and 1,140 points. Last week the Cougars received 57 of 59 first-place votes and out­pointed the Longhorns 1,178-1,123 in the balloting.

Auburn, receiving 1,001 points in the voting, held on to third place with a 35-23 victory over Maryland in the balloting.

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If "he can throw. Both quarterbacks have shown promise, but neither has
to a laugh even from Penn State coach Joe Paterno.

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Pinker quipped, "Faster than Penn State" — a remark that brought a laugh even from Notre Dame coach Joe Paterno. Paterno has seen the team d id not fare well in the competition, but is looking forward to next year's season.

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Joe Paterno has seen the top and bottom of the mountain in 1983. On New Year's Day, Paterno finally captured the first national championship of his illustrious career, as Penn State edged Georgia, 27-25, in the Sugar Bowl.

Unfortunately for Paterno, success was short-lived. After being embarrassed by Nebraska in the season opener, the Nittany Lions lost to Cincinnati and lowly Howard the following week, and Paterno was calling for Paterno's resignation (sounds familiar, doesn't it?).

Since that time, through 1984, Paterno appears to be reascending towards the summit. Paterno's Penn State squad faces West Virginia on their way to winning six of their last seven outscoring.

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