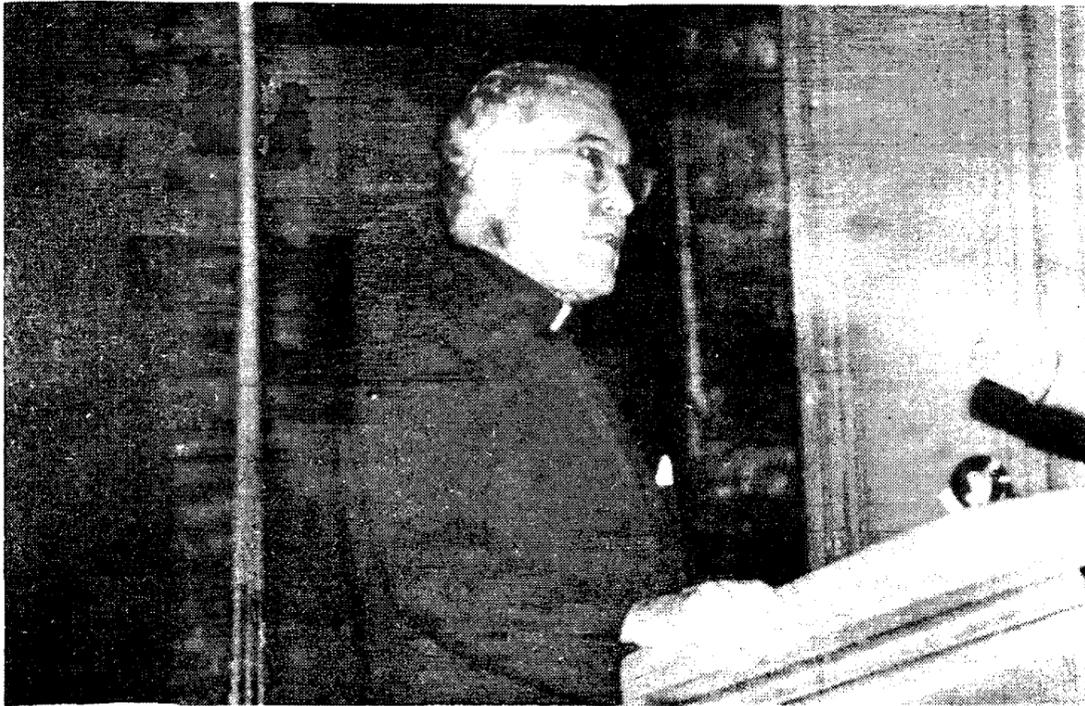


The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1982



University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, addressing the faculty yesterday in Washington Hall, described the future outlook of a university education and suggested how faculty can play a part. (Photo by Pete Laches)

Hesburgh futuristic in address to faculty

By BARBARA PITTS
News Staff

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh referred to the past reputation of the University as a "prelude to the future," and spoke with guarded optimism for the University's outlook yesterday in his annual address to Notre Dame's faculty in Washington Hall.

Hesburgh spoke of the advent of the millenium and the prospects for a university education in the year 2000. Quoting frequently from a report published by the Carnegie Commission on Education, Hesburgh highlighted the facts of the decrease in student enrollment and federal funding.

According to the report, with 25 percent less incoming students in the year 2000, universities will be vying for the limited amount of students applying for admission. The report also says that the quality of education these students will receive at various institutions is questionable.

With diminishing federal funding, lab equipment will be obsolete, programs will be cancelled and faculty posts will be abandoned without replacements.

These characteristics are already appearing in universities around the nation, according to Hesburgh. "Weaker institutions get weaker," Hesburgh said. Yet, he added, stronger universities, such as Notre Dame, get stronger.

Hesburgh called on the faculty to

exhibit leadership at all levels of the University and to remember that the "common good must be the guiding star" in the quest for higher education for students.

"Notre Dame requires a tighter ship and only the faculty can rig it," Hesburgh said, looking to the reform of curriculum activities and reexamination of the amount of time faculty and students spend together. He added that at this point in the University's career, an overall vision of the conditions is lacking.

Citing from reports published at Duke and Princeton Universities, Hesburgh said that a primary goal of the University should be to concentrate its limited resources into specific, quality areas. In other words, he said it is in the better interest of the University and its students to channel its attentions into a select group of activities and studies rather than spread too thinly its available resources.

Among Notre Dame's resources, according to Hesburgh, are the annual endowments of over 200 million, placing it 18th in private institutions. Ten percent of this money is contributed to the budget, aimed at achieving "distinguished" academic standards.

Whatever challenges present themselves in the future, Hesburgh concluded, he does not fear them. A price cannot be placed on the "inner quality" of life on this campus nor on the indefinable and unique community spirit, he said.

With Hesburgh Faculty Senate discusses policies

By JOHN COEN
News Staff

Student life, curriculum reform, and policy dealing with the faculty were the primary subjects of concern as University President Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., addressed a gathering of the Faculty Senate last night at the Center for Continuing Education.

The Senate, chaired by Professor Vaughn McKim, is composed of approximately 40 faculty members elected from each of the four colleges of the university and serves as an advisory body to the administration.

Speaking to the Senate in an informal question and answer session, Hesburgh commented on student life, stating that he thought the university was "a good place to grow up," and he hoped that students would take advantage of the environment to get a broad education and not just a technical knowledge of one subject. His desire was that "people get out of here with a few doubts and that they develop "a curiosity so they can go on learning for the rest of their lives.

In the area of curriculum reform,

Hesburgh stated that a student's curriculum should be structured so that a broad knowledge of subjects outside one's area of specialty would be included.

A rudimentary knowledge of the humanities is necessary for the student in engineering or the sciences. In addition, those studying the humanities need to possess a basic understanding of the concepts of science and engineering, especially in this highly technological computer age. Hesburgh acknowledged that this process is difficult, especially in relationship to the demands of the job market in the fields of engineering and science.

The members of the Senate asked Hesburgh several questions dealing with the university policy on faculty leaves of absence. Hesburgh said that the administration is exploring ways to improve what he considers a fairly liberal policy, which usually allows professors to pursue research or to take a sabbatical for personal reasons.

At the end of the meeting Hesburgh gave a rundown of the construction projects now occurring on the campus. The old chemistry building is being renovated to house

the art department. When this project is completed, the old fieldhouse will be torn down.

Washington Hall is being remodeled so it can be used for more classroom space and as a theater. A new faculty building is being built behind O'Shaughnessy Hall. Cushing Hall is undergoing minor renovations.

Who concert

River City Records cancels trip

By DIANE DIRKERS
Senior Staff Reporter

Two bus trips to the Who concert at Chicago's Rosemont Horizon — sponsored by River City Records — were cancelled late yesterday afternoon, one day before scheduled departure. River City Records never had "tickets in hand", according to Peter J. Kernan, the outlet's proprietor.

A ticket broker in Chicago — who had promised River City 280 tickets to the Who's Chicago performances on Oct. 5 and Oct. 6 — never came through on the deal, explained Kernan last night. No written contract was ever drawn up for the transaction.

"It would have been safer to have the tickets in hand, I admit," conceded Kernan. "But we've always handled these agreements verbally before with no problems."

A \$49 package purchased at River City Records was supposed to include a round-trip bus ride to the Rosemont, beverages along the journey, and a ticket to either the Oct. 5 or Oct. 6 performance of the Who. The package had been advertised since late August and all 280 packages had been sold.

Although River City Records never had any concert tickets, the shop did not announce its cancellation of the bus trip until 5 p.m. yesterday — one day before the first concert.

"When we bought our tickets at

the beginning of September, we were told that there were already five or six buses filled," said Tim White, a senior from Pangborn Hall. "Last week, we started to get worried because they hadn't called us to pick up our tickets and we had no idea when the buses were scheduled to leave. River City Records told us that they didn't have them yet — they still had to pick them up from their ticket agent."

"Saturday we stopped by the store and the tickets *still* weren't there," said White. "They told us to call back Monday, but the lines were constantly busy. Finally we went over there to find out that the whole trip was cancelled. Supposedly, we'll get our money back *next* week."

Doug Murphy, a St. Ed's sophomore, was never notified of the cancellation by River City Records.

"They never called me," Murphy complained last night. "I finally called tonight to see when the buses were coming tomorrow. The guy just told me that they *weren't*."

"I feel badly, although it wasn't really my fault," Kernan claimed. "I've always dealt with concert tickets (without written contracts) and it has worked out. I've even worked through this agent before with no problem."

Kernan refused to name the Chicago-based agent, saying that it was "bad business" to do so.

"This time, I think the demand for the concert was so great that the broker probably got greedy and

took a higher offer for the tickets from someone else," explained Kernan. "He led us on for over a month until he finally cancelled out on our tickets last Saturday."

Over \$13,000 was collected for the trip, and Kernan intends to refund all the money starting Monday, Oct. 11 at 5 p.m.

"I probably feel worse than the people who bought the packages," he said. "Besides having to refund the ticket money, I have sunk a lot of money into promoting this thing. Not to mention the fact that I stand to lose a lot of goodwill."

In response to student allegations that they were never contacted about the cancellation, Kernan replied, "We've been on the phones since Saturday afternoon to inform people that the status of the trip was questionable. I thought we had gotten hold of nearly everyone."

"It's a lot of money and a lot of responsibility," Kernan admits. "I feel obligated to get those people to a Who concert somewhere, and I'll do my best to get them to the December Rosemont concert — if it is confirmed."

Those who purchased packages for the Oct. 5 and Oct. 6 performances have the option of a full refund or an even trade for tickets to a potential Who encore concert at the Rosemont in early December.

"The *Chicago Sun Times* said yesterday that that concert was 'all but confirmed,'" stated Kernan.

Israeli warplanes blast Syrian missile battery

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Israeli jets blasted a Syrian missile battery east of Beirut Sunday and Lebanese radio reports said the Israeli warplanes also struck at Palestinian positions in the eastern mountains.

Although Israel did not link the air strike to an ambush that killed six Israeli soldiers Sunday, it was announced after a special Israeli Cabinet meeting to discuss the attack on the Israeli soldiers.

The Israeli air attacks, the first since mid-September, came as U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib was headed to Washington for consultations after a round of talks in Israel and Syria on getting their occupying

forces out of Lebanon.

Meanwhile, President Amin Gemayel asked acting Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan to head his government, and Wazzan immediately started negotiations to form a Cabinet.

A multinational force of 3,500 U.S., French and Italian troops has been patrolling and clearing land mines in the capital since last Wednesday, and Beirut was reported calm.

North of the capital, Lebanese police reported at least 14 dead and 25 wounded in battles between rival militia forces at Tripoli.

See LEBANON, page 4

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Technicians in Chicago have so far found no cyanide in empty capsules and powder found in a parking lot a day before the first of seven victims died from poisoned Extra-Strength Tylenol, the state attorney general said last night. Meanwhile, about 1,300 volunteers fanned out through the city yesterday to warn the lonely and elderly who may not have heard about the deadly capsules placed in several stores in the Chicago area last week. Officials of various governmental agencies sought measures to prevent future tampering with over-the-counter drugs. In the Chicago area, the Cook County Board approved an ordinance requiring such drugs be sealed before they are sold. In Washington, the Food and Drug Administration announced that drug manufacturers were setting up a task force to seek new safeguards. — AP

About 1,300 volunteers fanned out through the city yesterday to warn the lonely and elderly who may not have heard about cyanide in Extra-Strength Tylenol. Government officials, meanwhile, sought measures to prevent future tampering with over-the-counter drugs. Authorities reported no significant progress in the hunt for the random killer who claimed seven victims by placing deadly capsules on several different stores in the Chicago area last week. On Sunday, state Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said investigators were looking at more than two dozen suspects who included "malcontents . . . and weirdos who don't act right or did something extremely out of the ordinary." He said investigators believe one person acted alone, filling the capsules at home and then "salting" store shelves with the tainted capsules. — AP

Canadian pianist Glenn Gould, one of the foremost performers of the keyboard works of Johann Sebastian Bach and the musical world's most celebrated eccentric, is dead at the age of 50. Gould, who retired from the concert stage when he was 31 but continued to make best-selling recordings, suffered a stroke on Sept. 27, two days after his 50th birthday. He died yesterday at Toronto General Hospital without regaining consciousness, his family said. Ray Roberts, Gould's longtime associate, said he had not been ill before the stroke. The funeral service will be private, and a memorial service will be held later, the family announced. Born in Toronto, Gould demonstrated perfect pitch and could read music at the age of three. He graduated from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto at the age of 12 — the youngest graduate in the school's history — and made his debut with the Toronto Symphony at 14. He played his first successful U.S. recitals in Washington, D.C., and New York in January 1955, when he was 22. — AP

President-elect Miguel de la Madrid denies that Mexico is going socialist and says he will work for continued good relations with the United States. De la Madrid, who succeeds President Jose Lopez Portillo Dec. 1, said in a TV interview broadcast Sunday that despite his predecessor's nationalization of Mexico's private banks on Sept. 1, "it is not, nor can it be the intention of the Mexican government to lead the country to a process of socialization." "My commitment is to the Mexican Revolution and not to socialism," he said. The takeover of the banks and enterprises they control increased the government's share of the business and industrial output to about 80 percent, according to unofficial estimates. But de la Madrid said "private enterprise continues to have vast areas to develop its initiatives in," and the "mixed economy" in which the government and private enterprise function jointly "is still in effect." — AP

Excluding its payroll, Anheuser-Busch does an estimated \$50 million business a year with the black community, said Smith, one of the company's two black vice presidents. The company makes a profit of \$217.4 million in 1981 on sales of over \$3.8 billion. Brewery officials point out that they are already doing more than the measures called for in P.U.S.H. contracts with other industries. Coca-Cola signed a one-year \$30 million contract, while Seven-Up agreed to a five-year commitment to put \$61 million into the black community. Heublein Corp., which owns Kentucky Fried Chicken, had previously accepted a five-year \$60 million pact. — AP

Two Indianapolis high schools are among 50 in the nation chosen to receive \$20,000 "City High School Recognition Grants" from the Ford Foundation. Arsenal Technical High School and George Washington High School in Indianapolis are among those given funds earmarked for a range of goals from computer literacy to help for underachieving students. Indianapolis is one of 30 cities to receive the funds. The grants, announced by Ford yesterday, were the second round of awards given by the foundation to recognize and promote improvement at urban high schools in areas such as math and English instruction, computer training, and expansion of vocational and extracurricular programs. "As we saw in the first stage of the City High School Recognition Program, many of these schools are succeeding in their multiple responsibilities to a greater extent than they are generally given credit for. Now we want to help them build on their successes," said Edward J. Meade, Jr., a program officer at Ford. — AP

Sunny today and warm. High in upper 70's and low 80's. Becoming partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of late showers. Low in mid 50's to about 60. Chance of showers tomorrow with high in mid and upper 70s. — AP

I like the dining hall

It is always easier to malign than praise. In fact if we humans couldn't malign, complain, moan, or groan, we would be in real trouble. A large portion of our days are devoted to uttering and hearing phrases like this: "This weather sucks (this is heard rain or shine)!" "My roommate is a bonehead," "People are icky," "My girl/boyfriend is a jerk!", "My classes are boring," "I'm failing!", "South Bend is a hole," and the list goes on and on with an array of gloom and doom.

But one topic overshadows even the most tragic of these laments: the dining hall. Each day persons here find something about their dining experience worth complaining about. Entire conversations involving numerous tablemates have been based on the soggianness of the broccoli or just what the casserole is composed of.

Is the amount of abuse the dining hall receives justified? I don't think so. In fact, I look forward to my daily treks to either the north or south facilities. Am I out of my mind you ask? Have I eaten one too many cream-filled long johns? I don't think so. The dining halls have several points in their favor.

First of all, let me get to the stomach of the matter — the food. I don't see how anyone can find fault with the selection. As a child I normally enjoyed yummy and nutritious meals fixed by my mother. However once in a while some object would be placed before me that I had minimal taste for. In those days I either closed my eyes and ate it, or I fasted. Now, if one of the food line workers offers some liver to me, I can politely refuse and flee to some other choice.

The food doesn't taste too bad either. What many people forget is the that the logistics of serving several thousand people can play havoc with the quality of even the most finely prepared items. When you are cooking up a few hundred pounds of green beans, they can't always come out finely sauteed. I remember touring the kitchens of the North Dining Hall a few years ago; it's hard to express the feelings I felt inside as I gazed upon a steaming mountain of meatloaf. The meatloaf itself is a good example of the food. It is rather bland, but with some ketchup sloshed on, it can move through your system with minimal distress.

Occasionally the dining hall surpasses itself. Last Thursday was the acclaimed "South of the Border" night. I will admit to being a bit wary of the whole event. At home in California, the preparation of Mexican food is a statewide pastime. I grew up eating the products of the Tampico Restaurant in downtown Santa Cruz. The food there was stuff I dreamed of during those long days between trips home. And since some of the Tampico's finest cooks are each week deported, I doubted that the dining halls here in Indiana, could do justice to a tortilla. Happily I was wrong. With some help from an outside supplier, the dining hall staff did a credible job. I was greeted by decent renditions of a many popular

Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Managing Editor



Inside Tuesday

dishes; there were nachos and best of all, vats of genuine guacamole. The screams of demented mariachis could even be heard over the sound system.

The food service powers that be should feel proud of the job they did for the students. They didn't have to do it, but they did. Most of the employees do make an effort to do their best. Often times, I have gotten that extra dose of gravy, or that center piece of pizza by displaying a winning smile, and remembering my manners (the kind I learned by politely eating liver at my sister's). This year the workers are even sporting those "lettuce serve you" buttons. Who could question this kind of spirit?

Through the years, going to eat has been somewhat of an escape from the routine of school. It can be a chance to meet up with friends.

During my first two years here, a friend and I ate at the same table sitting in the same chairs of South Dining Hall every night. While others may have looked at us as a couple of boring goof-nut drones locked into routine, Neil and I relaxed, visited with friends, and exchanged gossip. Last semester a quirk in my class schedule allowed me to eat dinner at Saint Mary's often. These were enjoyable times spent with friends with whom I normally didn't dine. I also enjoyed the subtle differences of Saint Mary's dining, the soft serve

ice cream, the always available cereal, and a certain ambience not found in the middle of the South Dining Hall mobs. These were not meals of nutrition, but meals of pleasure. (Although I did not like the chairs, which are dangerous to people of reduced coordination.)

Even now, as I live off-campus, I still have a partial meal plan. One of life's pleasures is sitting by a window at the North Dining Hall, sipping coffee, and reading the newspaper (*The Observer*, of course). I also am not home too often, so the convenience of a meal plan is all that stands between myself and sure starvation. It is enjoyable to hear some of my off-campus brethren express their joy at being away from the dining halls, and then observe the mysterious brews and simmering goos they prepare for themselves.

So the next time you are tempted to base your mealtime conversation on a cutdown of your vittles, remember, you are what you eat.

TASTY!



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GO IRISH BEAT HURRICANES

Falkland Islands

Thatcher Cabinet member speaks

By TOM PACE
News Staff

"Why did we risk lives to defend small, remote and sparsely populated islands? The answer is a simple one. To uphold a principle," stated the Right Honorable Sally Oppenheim — cabinet member for Margaret Thatcher — at a lecture last night in the Library Auditorium.

Commenting on the Falkland Island situation, Oppenheim continued to say that Great Britain wished "to demonstrate that aggres-

sion does not pay." If that demonstration proved to set a precedent against military aggression, she said, "then that war, the loss of those lives, and the salvation of that principle which were already worthwhile, will have been made a hundred percent more worthwhile."

In discussing the precursors to the actual battles, the speaker stressed that "the mood of the house called for nothing less than the dispatch of a large task force."

Apparently, this was also the mood of a majority of the people of

Great Britain, according to Oppenheim, because "the real and overriding power lies where it should lie in any democracy — with the people, through their democratically elected Parliament."

In answer to the question — "Can Maggie hold On?" — Oppenheim asserted that the opinion polls were in the Prime Minister's favor before the Falkland incident arose, and that those polls should continue to favor Mrs. Thatcher after all of the backwash from the incident is gone.

The rest of the address centered on the power structure of the government in Great Britain. Oppenheim was quick to point out that the major difference between the governments of Great Britain and the United States lies in the selection of cabinet members.

Members of the Prime Minister's cabinet are elected, rather than appointed, as is the case in the United States. Also, those people who are elected to the Prime Minister's cabinet must be members of political parties. They cannot be involved in private industry. This gives Great Britain a much more powerful center of government.

Oppenheim rounded out her address by reiterating that the power in her country's government may be diffused through the system, but the real power lies in Parliament.



Margaret Thatcher's cabinet member Sally Oppenheim reflected upon the Falkland Island crisis in a lecture last night in the Library Auditorium. (Photo by Pete Laches)

\$7000 Mellon fellowships available to seniors, grads

By PAT SAIN
News Staff

New fellowships called Mellon Fellowships — worth \$7,000 and graduate school tuition — are available this year to seniors and recent graduates planning careers as humanities professors. These fellowships are sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

Candidacy for the Mellon Fellowship requires nomination by a faculty member, which must be submitted no later than Nov. 5, according to Notre Dame professor Walter Nicgorski, who serves as campus representative for the fellowships.

"Without the encouragement of fellowships, in the face of an apparent depressing job market for college teachers, very talented undergraduates are being attracted to other fields," Nicgorski said last week. "The Mellon Fellowships are a tangible way to induce people to go into teaching."

Between 100 and 125 of the renewable fellowships will be awarded nationwide. No more than 10 will be given at any one university.

The fellowships are open to fields

in the traditional humanities, including history and American Studies. The performing arts, however, are excluded.

"Studies indicate that in the 1990's, there will be a need for excellent teachers in the humanities," Nicgorski said. "The danger isn't that there will not be a lot of teachers, but that the best minds will not be in the teaching field." The Mellon Fellowships are similar to those given for several years by the Danforth Foundation. These were prestigious fellowships which paid for graduate study at the master's degree level, and were for anyone who wanted to enter college teaching.

"The Danforth Fellowships were for those who saw an ultimate and religious value in teaching," said Nicgorski, who was the campus representative for the fellowships for five years. Notre Dame had an excellent record in getting the Danforth fellowships, with five or six finalists and one or two winners a year.

The Mellon Fellowships are also similar to the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, which were given at the same time as the Danforth Fellowships. "A number of our faculty are Woodrow Wilson fellows," said Nicgorski.

Student Senate urges lights on b-ball courts

By MICHAEL L. BRENNAN
News Staff

Imagine it — playing Bookstore Basketball "under the lights" on Stepan courts.

The installation of lights on some of the University's outdoor basketball and tennis courts was proposed last night by the Student Senate.

In a letter today to Student Affairs Vice-President Father John Van Wolvlear, the Senate requested he consider the feasibility of installing permanent lighting for the Stepan and Lyons basketball courts, and four of the Courtney tennis courts.

The letter suggests lights as a means of alleviating the nighttime overcrowding at the University's indoor facilities, namely the Rockne Memorial, Stepan Center, and the ACC.

Recognizing the expense of installing outdoor lights, and realizing that the television networks will not be as anxious to foot this bill as they were for the night game, the Senate further proposed that the basketball courts could be flooded and used as ice rinks during the winter. Thus, the lights could be used year-round.

Special Projects Commissioner Rob Bertino researched the overcrowding of the indoor facilities, and suggested the outdoor lighting as a possible solution. Bertino noted that an average of 100 students per weeknight are using "The Rock", and nighttime use of the Stepan courts is reserved for various halls and clubs.

This leaves only the ACC courts available. Director of Non-Varsity Athletics Dr. Tom Kelly said, "We could have 5 more courts (in the ACC) and they would still be filled."

It is no secret that Notre Dame has more than its fair share of basketball fanatics, who will play anytime, anywhere — as evidenced by some of last year's Bookstore Basketball games that were played in sub-artic conditions. The Senate feels that lights installed on the Stepan and Lyons courts would be put to good use, especially during the annual Bookstore Tournament.

Furthermore, using the courts as ice rinks during the South Bend winters would mean close to 8 more months of use for the lights annually.

The Senate would also like to have four of the outdoor tennis courts lighted, as there are presently only three courts available for night play. Even those three courts cannot be reserved, nor are they available during hockey games (the bleachers overlap onto the courts). These Senate proposals for outdoor lights are in their infancy, though. While the Senate feels the proposal is a good idea, there will be many obstacles to be hurdled before students can go skating behind Lyons Hall at midnight.

Student Body President Lloyd Burke will meet with Father Van Wolvlear sometime this week to get his reactions on the feasibility of the Senate proposals.

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A debate on the issue — whether or not a nuclear freeze is healthy in the world — was held last night in Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's. (Photo by Pete Laches)

Nuclear freeze drive signs 12,000

By **THERESA HARDY**
News Staff

Over 12,000 signatures have been collected in support of the South Bend Nuclear Freeze Drive.

The drive, which began about 18 months ago, concludes next Sunday, Oct. 10.

Various tactics, such as petitioning in malls and fairs and the distribution of flyers, have been used to encourage the public to sign the freeze petition. The most recent of these is door-to-door campaigning which began four weeks ago.

Several Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have taken part in this campaign.

A nuclear freeze is a halt to any further development of nuclear weapons by the United States and Russia. Citizens of both countries

have been participating in the nuclear freeze drive.

"The South Bend drive is one segment of a worldwide peace movement to stop the production, deployment, and development of strategic weapons," said Brother William Mewes, coordinator of the drive. Mewes believes that "the freeze is crucially important, especially within the next two years, because if this issue isn't solved, there will be no other issues."

As signatures have been collected, they have been sent to Congressman John Hiler. After next Sunday, all signatures will be turned over to the Indianapolis State Office and copies will be distributed to Senator Richard Lugar. Other copies will be sent to other candidates of the November elections.

Mewes and other supporters are

hoping that the nuclear freeze drive will be a major issue in the elections. Eventually, the organization would like to see the issue voted on again in the House of Representatives. Last year the issue only lost by two votes.

Emily Connolly, an active participant in organizing the door-to-door campaign is pleased with the public's reception of the petition. "Most people are willing to support the drive and at least one person in every household will sign," said Connolly.

She also noticed that some people are hesitant about signing, not because they are against the freeze, but because they do not really know about the movement. She stresses that the freeze does not treat nuclear power, only future nuclear weapons.

Until December Service predicts milder weather

By **CINDY COLDIRON**
Senior Staff Reporter

Winter will probably not be as bad as last year, according to the recently released weather outlook from the National Weather Service for October to December, 1982.

This ninety-day forecast predicts that the "probability of relatively cold weather is 55 percent or better from the Northern and Central Great Plains eastward through the Great lakes and the Ohio and Tennessee valleys."

Translated into non-meteorologist language, this statement means that the 55 percent chance of relatively cold weather is fairly insignificant.

"We will probably have normal or slightly below normal temperatures for this period of the year," stated WNDU meteorologist Bob Werner.

According to Werner, although winter looks more favorable, the forecast does not extend to the post-December weather, which is usually the coldest time of the year.

As for the question of possible preparations being made by the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Administration offices for snow days, both colleges do not have any set plans.

Leo. M. Corbaci, Dean of Administration, stated that when a snow day is to be declared, the decision usually either comes from Uni-

versity President Father Theodore Hesburgh or from the Provost's office.

Emphasizing that the University always attempts to keep the food services open when snow days are declared, Dean Corbaci stated that these days are "handled as the crisis occurs."

Saint Mary's Public Information Officer, Karen Heisler, stated that the colleges could not predict when a snow day would occur, therefore,

the basis of their decision is on reports released by the Indiana State Police on road conditions and on reports released by the weather bureau.

Heisler added that both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame are primarily residential colleges, so the decision to cancel classes often depends on whether the professors and administration, not the students, can get on campus.

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ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR EX-INTERNS
Tues. Oct. 5 7:00 pm
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...Lebanon

continued from page 1

On Sunday, six Israeli soldiers were killed and 22 wounded by automatic weapons and bazooka fire in an ambush of their bus at Aley, about 10 miles southeast of Beirut and near Syrian lines. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv blamed Palestinian guerrillas, but despite searches and roadblocks in the area, the attackers were not captured.

Israel said its planes bombed a SAM-9 anti-aircraft missile battery at Dahr el-Baidar, 20 miles east of the capital, to demonstrate Israel will not tolerate Syrian missiles in Lebanon. The rightist Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said two ad-

ditional areas were attacked, Ein Dara and Dhour Schweir, and said the strikes were aimed at Syrian and Palestinian positions.

In the early days of the Lebanese invasion mounted June 6, Israeli warplanes knocked out missile batteries Syria had moved into the Bekaa Valley in 1981, and shot down scores of Syrian MiG fighter jets.

State Department deputy spokesman Alan Romberg said in Washington that the United States "deplored" the attack, and indicated the White House looked upon it as a retaliation to the bus ambush.

"It underlines the importance for all parties to work together to seek rapid withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon," Romberg said.

Habib, who negotiated the agreement for getting an estimated 8,000 Palestinian guerrillas out of Beirut last month, headed for Washington after a stopover in Rome.

St. Mary's candidate meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting tonight for all St. Mary's freshmen interested in running for Freshmen Council. The meeting will be at 7:30 in the Student Government office in the Regina Hall basement.

Nominations will be accepted from Wednesday, Oct. 6 through midnight Saturday, Oct. 9. Campaigning will go from 11 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 10 until midnight on Wednesday, Oct. 13. Balloting will take place on Thursday, Oct. 14 in all dorm lobbies from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

If there are any questions concerning the meeting or elections, call Monica Gugle at 284-5017 after 4:30 p.m.

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Hartzler vs. Black

Nuclear freeze necessity argued

By **TONI RUTHERFORD**
Staff Reporter

The necessity of a nuclear freeze was the topic of concern in a debate last night at Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's College.

Dr. Craig Hartzler of Saint Mary's Government Department argued in favor of a nuclear freeze, while Dr. Tony Black of Saint Mary's History Department, argued against such a proposal.

Hartzler stressed the need for a mutual global nuclear freeze. He felt that this is a time unlike any in the human past, stating that nuclear warfare is an "ecological peril, not just a human peril."

Living in constant fear of a nuclear blast causes what psychiatrists call "psychic numbing", according to Hartzler. The threat of destruction

also lessens the number of long-term human relationships. Hartzler believed that a nuclear freeze would "stop the arms race before the arms race stops the human race."

Black warned that a nuclear freeze may actually bring about a nuclear war. He felt that the Soviet Union has proven that it cannot be trusted. He started his presentation with a strong history of the Soviet's treachery.

Black contended that the United States position should be to "checkmate the enemy" rather than offer them the opportunity to surpass us in arms by secret production throughout the freeze.

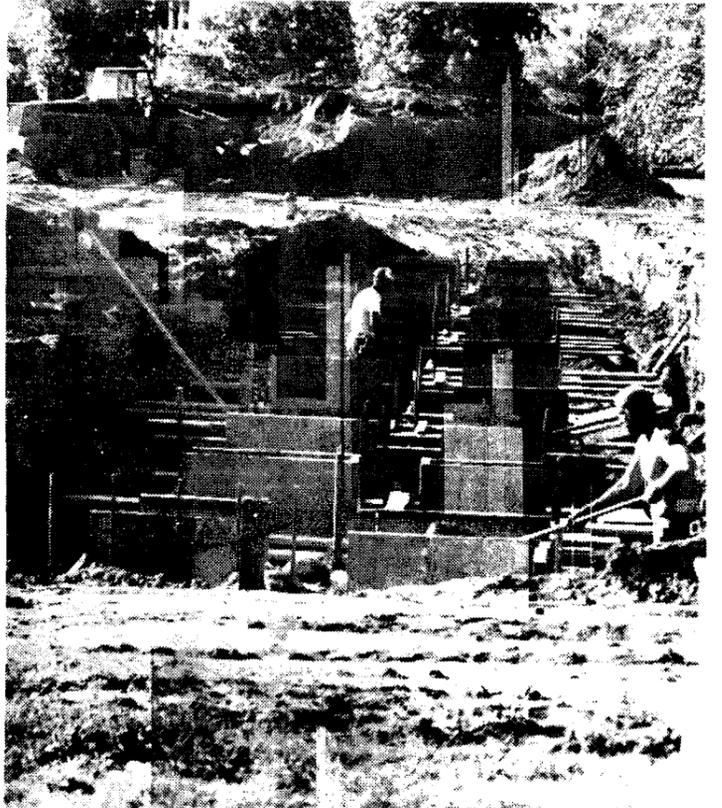
Money was also an issue to Black. He felt that the money saved by ceasing production of nuclear arms would be spent on building up the United States conventional weaponry. This contradicts the

theory offered by supporters of a freeze, who claim that government spending will be lessened during a freeze.

Hartzler held that, although the record of the Soviet Union should make us cautious, their suggestion of a reduction should make us more willing to trust them. If the Soviet would be unwilling to sign an agreement, then it would be ridiculous for the United States to do so, according to Hartzler. We, however, should try to work with them if possible.

Hartzler warned that the S.A.L.T. treaties and the S.T.A.R.T. program allow for the making of some weapons, thus defeating the purpose of the freeze. He cited that it was, in fact, Reagan himself who called the S.A.L.T. treaties "fatally flawed."

Black compared nuclear warfare to chemical warfare, which was never used due to a balance of fear. Because nuclear warfare is such a terrible weapon, Black contended, it will not be used as long as no country has an obvious strength over other countries in nuclear arms. His claim was that a freeze would enable some country to get that edge.



Construction workers portrayed here are laying the groundwork for the latest structure to be built on campus — the new Faculty Building. (Photo by Pete Laches)

Reagan blames Demos for unemployment woes

COLUMBUS, Oh. (AP) — President Reagan, on the campaign trail again, declared yesterday that inflation is the cause of today's near record unemployment and — once again — he blamed it all on his Democratic predecessors.

He also suggested that the nuclear freeze movement is being manipulated by people who want to weaken the United States.

The president said his comments were sparked by the appearance of several hundred demonstrators where he spoke at a meeting organized by five veterans' groups.

"They were demonstrating on the behalf of a movement that has swept across our country — inspired by not the sincere, honest people who want peace, but by some who want a weakening of America, and so are manipulating many honest and sincere people," he said.

In the prepared portion of his speech, Reagan gave various reasons for the present joblessness, but "in my own view the cause is one and one only: inflation."

Most economists would argue that rising unemployment has resulted, not from inflation itself, but from government policies designed to fight inflation by slowing economic growth.

Reagan's new chief White House economist, Martin S. Feldstein, made that point at his Senate confirmation hearing Sept. 22, when he said those "who predicted that inflation would be reduced without raising unemployment have been decisively proven wrong."

Since 1979, unemployment has been rising while inflation has been falling. Inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, has receded from 13.3 percent in 1979 to 12.4 percent in 1980, 8.9 percent in 1981 and an expected 5 percent to 6 percent this year.

Average unemployment, on the other hand, has been climbing —

from 5.8 percent in 1979 to 7.1 percent in 1980, 7.6 percent in 1981 and an estimated 9.5 percent this year.

Reagan said his administration has "brought inflation down, and interest rates are following."

He did not say why unemployment remains high — it was 9.8 percent in August — but has said in the past that unemployment figures are the last to improve when an economy comes out of recession.

Reagan was on a campaign trip for two Republicans who are trailing their Democratic opponents in Ohio's gubernatorial and U.S. Senate races.

Reagan told the veterans, "I'm not here today to campaign," but he made a pitch anyway for Rep. Clarence "Bud" Brown, R-Ohio, who is running for governor against Democrat Richard Celeste.

Reagan said Brown has been "an invaluable ally in the fight against big government in Washington."

Regina Hall election winners

Colleen Ambrose and Beth Steber were elected president and vice-president of Regina North Hall in a runoff election.

Seventy percent of Regina North residents voted. Ambrose and Steber faced Karen Brady and Kathi Hartweiger in the runoff.

Last Thursday, residents elected Julie Harmon as secretary and Louise Berezny as treasurer. Voter turnout was 80 percent for that election.

(It's Not Just For Majors Anymore!)

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Economic Update

The Indiana general fund's revenue shortfall still is about \$70 million for the fiscal year that began July 1, despite September revenues that were close to expectations, the state's budget director says. Judith Palmer says she is estimating the fiscal-year-to-date revenue shortfall in the state's property tax replacement fund at \$15 million to \$20 million. Miss Palmer says it's too early to predict what must be done to balance those 1982-83 budgets if the shortfall continues. "Until we have a few more months of revenues, it would be premature to make any determination as to what action will be necessary for the remainder of the fiscal year," she said. — AP

Wall Street Update

The stock market turned downward Monday, abruptly reversing its rally of late last week as hopes dimmed for further declines in interest rates. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off more than 11 points at its midsession low, closed with a 4.13 loss at 903.61. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to 55.65 million shares from 65 million on Friday. The Dow Jones industrials climbed 11.49 points Friday as investors anticipated a substantial decline in the money supply, and possibly a cut in the Federal Reserve's discount rate. There were about four declines for every three stocks that rose in price on the Big Board. — AP

The Observer



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Picturing Hinckley's brain

By KEVIN McKEAN
Discover News Service

In the crowded Washington, D.C., courtroom where John Hinckley Jr. sat at the defense table, Dr. Marjorie LeMay, a radiologist from Harvard, gestured with a pointer at a screen on which was projected an image of Hinckley's brain.

Speaking in a barely audible voice, LeMay described features of the brain that in an earlier report she had called strikingly abnormal. Those features, other witnesses would tell the jury, might be linked to schizophrenia.

LeMay's testimony and that of other defense experts in June apparently set a legal precedent: Never before, the trial lawyers believed, had CT (computed tomography, or computer-enhanced X-ray) scans of a defendant's brain been used to support a claim of insanity.

Whether or not it was the CT scans that swayed them, the jurors evidently agreed with the defense. They found Hinckley not guilty by reason of insanity.

At the same time, the testimony has focused attention on an important scientific debate over the significance, if any, of structural abnormalities in the brains of schizophrenics — people who suffer from disordered thinking, an apparent lack of emotion and bizarre (and, on rare occasions, violent) behavior.

The psychiatrists and neurologists who ordered a CT scan of John Hinckley after the assassination attempt were not looking for evidence of schizophrenia. They were checking for a brain tumor, stroke, infection, or other physical defect that might have influenced his behavior.

The first set of scans, taken at Duke University in April 1981, showed no gross irregularity. A Duke radiologist, Dr. Ralph Heinz, pronounced them normal. A few days later, Heinz filed an amended report saying that Hinckley's brain was probably normal but that there was a slight enlargement of the sulci, or creases, on its surface.

These sulci are the convoluted folds that indent the cerebral cortex, the outer shell of the brain that is the seat of language, musical ability, critical thought and other higher functions.

Other radiologists who viewed

the Hinckley scans thought the sulci appeared normal or only slightly enlarged. But LeMay and Harvard psychiatrist David Bear, both of whom later testified for the defense, measured the sulci and concluded that they were markedly abnormal. Says Bear, It looked as if a worm had eaten away at the brain.

LeMay thought the scans also showed a slight enlargement of the third ventricle, one of the fluid-filled chambers inside the brain. This was significant because a widened ventricle can indicate atrophy, or

there was a 50 percent chance that a patient was suffering from schizophrenia instead of some milder disorder, then finding widened sulci would — by mathematical reasoning based on Weinberger's estimate — raise the probability of schizophrenia to 83 percent.

If the CT scan remains an imperfect tool for studying mental conditions, a more promising technology is being developed: the PETT (positron emission transaxial tomography) scanner. Unlike the CT scanner, which reveals brain



A positron emission transaxial tomography (PETT) scan image — this one of a normal brain — records the actual metabolism of the brain. Researchers believe the PETT scan can establish a distinct pattern for particular diseases such as schizophrenia. Eventually PETT may be allowed inside the courtroom to help jurors decide whether or not a defendant is truly insane (DISCOVER photo by Wayne Sorce).

shrinkage, of the brain's core.

A number of other researchers have found widened ventricles in schizophrenics. One of them, Dr. Daniel Weinberger, at the National Institute of Mental Health, discovered that the schizophrenics he studied also had a higher than normal rate of widened sulci, Hinckley's main abnormality.

Little wonder, then, that Weinberger was among those called to testify for the defense. Weinberger estimates that prematurely widened sulci occur in about 15 percent of schizophrenics, compared with only 2 percent to 3 percent of other people.

Weinberger emphasizes that a CT scan by itself could never prove schizophrenia. The reason, he says, is that there is nothing specific about these CT findings. It's like looking at a shadow on a chest X-ray. It doesn't mean its pneumonia — it could be a million other things. But Bear thinks the test could still be useful.

He says that if a doctor thought

anatomy, PETT records the actual metabolism of the brain. Doctors using this technique inject a mildly radioactive, sugarlike substance into the blood stream and then make the scan.

PETT measures the radioactive emissions from the brain and produces an image showing which regions are metabolizing the most sugar (in other words, which are the most active).

In a study at Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island, Alfred Wolf and Tibor Farkas have made PETT scans of more than 60 mental patients — including people with schizophrenia, paranoia, depression and manic depression. Each disorder apparently affects the functioning of the brain in a different way. According to Farkas, the lab has established a distinct pattern for each of the diseases.

Defense attorneys say they rejected the idea of a PETT scan for Hinckley because the technology is too experimental.

The Observer

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When black and white turn grey

When I first thought about writing this article, it was going to be one of those righteous, fiery pieces about Administration oppression of students and the injustices we endure. Unfortunately, as I started looking behind the appearances and sifting through the emotional hype, the nice clean lines started getting fuzzy, and the black and white got greyer and greyer. As is usually the case, there was no easy answer.

Robert Wack

Both Sides

The situation I'm referring to is the recent rash of mail from Dean Roemer to off-campus students. Every apartment at Campus View has received a letter advising moderation as to the extent of future social activities there. Several houses have received letters and have

been subjected to the infamous directives of the Dean of Students in response to neighborhood complaints of large parties and generally annoying behavior. Some of these directives, ('having the authority of a University regulation'), are rather harsh. For instance, alcoholic beverages have been forbidden at one house, and another has been told its parties must end by 1:00 a.m. (shades of parietals!).

All of this taken at first glance gives the impression that the Administration has suddenly taken an intense interest in how off-campus students live their lives. This gives many the uneasy feeling that someone is breathing down their necks. It is common knowledge that most students move off-campus to escape the oppressive regulations of dormitory living. Once O-C, students feel they are free to live how they please, despite what Du Lac says to the contrary. Understandably, when the Dean of Students starts advising what kind of munchies to serve at your parties, or telling you how many people can spend the night at

your house, people start to get nervous.

I talked to Dean Roemer to see if I could get a little more information. As I sat in his office, I saw my red-hot, impassioned editorial melting away before my eyes. I asked him, why the sudden interest in off-campus students? He explained that, first, these types of incidents, although infrequent, do occur, and O-C students aren't complete strangers to the Dean's office. Second, all of the letters I mentioned were prompted by the inquiries and suggestions of groups outside the University. In other words, the Dean of Students isn't out peeking through windows looking for people breaking through. In fact, it's probably a safe bet that the Administration is well-aware of the fact that many O-C students smoke pot, drink to excess, and sleep together. But when people outside the University start asking for disciplinary measures because they can no longer tolerate student behavior, or letters from city officials start appearing on Dean Roemer's desk, something must be done. So,

what at first looked like the beginnings of an O-C pogrom actually was a grouping of distinct, separate incidents dealt with on an individual basis. What lends the cachet of suspicion in students' minds is the fact that the events occurred at about the same time, and in a few cases, dealt with the same group of individuals.

What it comes down to is this: students off-campus want to live as they please without the vaguest threat of Administration interference. At the same time though, the University has a responsibility of maintaining its rapport with the community, and when student lifestyles threaten this, action must be taken. Although a bit cold, the directives actually make sense. Off-campus students may feel no longer responsible to the University for how they live, but they are responsible to their neighbors. Simple respect for individual rights is more than enough to keep Dean Roemer from telling O-C people how to take out the trash.

More of status and hierarchy

In his editorial of Sept. 27, Paul McGinn uses his attack on status and hierarchy to subtly advocate a pseudo-socialist regime, in which the sole impetus for individual action is the welfare of the group. He voices an array of complaints about university life, but attributes the single cause of each to be the hierarchical structure. His implied solution is that the structure should, ideally, be eliminated.

Karen Miranda

Counterpoint

Initially, McGinn criticizes the titling system, because it involves role-playing and makes distinctions between university presidents, professors, assistant professors, and students. But why shouldn't there be a distinction between "Dean" and "Squiggly"? The titles are a function of distinction, not vice-versa.

The breakdown of formality which would occur with the elimination of roles and titles

would also destroy much of the respect deserved by those in accomplished positions. The roles people play are, after all, products of their own choosing — a product of their own ambitions, achievements, and talent. These attributes would go largely unrecognized and untapped by others were it not for the structure of the meritocracy. McGinn himself claims the title *Editorials Editor*, a title from which I'm sure he would find some personal and communal benefits if he looked closely enough.

Besides, the differentiation of roles is essential to our society. It is a well-documented theory that organismic functionalism — where each part of the whole has its own separate purpose — is a more efficient and integrated system than one in which all members of a group are identical. McGinn seems to appeal to some bizarre utopia where we are all janitors.

The questions of wild-fire bureaucracy and academic elitism are separate matters; they are not necessarily consequences of status and hierarchy, but rather of over-blown pride

and lack of humanism on the part of those in respected positions.

Status, such as tenure, is not a social situation among students themselves, again a function of pride or exhibitionism. What McGinn implies with his complaint that students gain status by superficial accomplishments, is that they should be recognized by more real, individual, purposeful achievements. Hence, not an elimination of status at all, but merely recognition for the right reasons.

Hierarchy functions as a tool for organizing society, giving each of us a structure in which to work and an opportunity to perform a specific, needed function. A system of such status does not make anybody more or less human, because of higher or lower status levels — that's a human prejudice. Systems of rank meritize *positions*, evaluating the worth of certain functions in society, and encouraging people to fill those positions most valued. Janitors and gardeners are *needed*, but doctors and teachers are more *valued*, for they are the catalysts to an increasingly healthy and

knowledgeable society. Anybody can be a janitor; not everybody can be a doctor.

It is not status or hierarchy that is the root of McGinn's frustration; it is rather the lack of respect given to people in all categories. Perhaps a close approximation of McGinn's vision is a Notre Dame where, regardless of position or title, we all consider ourselves students, people who learn many things from life and others. This attitude would humble elitists, and boost the confidence of "underlings" when they realize that a world of all students means a world of all professors, in which we are all simultaneously learners and teachers.

Of course there are flaws in our hierarchy as in any system, but that doesn't make the whole structure totally worthless. What we must preserve is not the equality of every position, but the equality of respect for each function in the system; for without each, the whole community would fall apart. It's just that it would fall apart faster without a university president than without a dining hall worker.

How throats and blowoffs play the same game

I was sitting in a business class last week when my professor gave us a little pep talk. "My main objective for giving tests is to rank the class in a normal distribution. Look at the person next to you. He is the one you have to beat to get the 'A' He is your *competitor*."

Diane Dirkers

Campus Quips

The "Fighting Irish" . . . "This one's for the Gipper" . . . Rah, rah, rah — the spirit of competition is what propels the University of Notre Dame to excellence. But when does the "thrill of victory" begin to overshadow the *real* reason we are supposed to be here — to improve *ourselves*?

It is true to a point that comparison to the performance of others is a valuable indicator of achievement. When comparison becomes the *only* indicator, competition is no longer

constructive — it is downright demeaning.

The pressure to attain a high G. P. A. on this campus is very strong — so strong, in fact, that many interviewing seniors are shocked to learn that employers are not *that* interested in grades.

Two "classes" of students blatantly display the adverse affects of the quest for the almighty "A" — the *throats* and the *blowoffs*.

From time to time, we're all called throats for putting in an extra six or seven hours of studying for that one crucial test or paper. But the *throat* is one who pushes aside all other aspects of his life to concentrate solely on grades.

Throating it out is a nice way to obtain documented proof of success. But is it worth the sacrifice of oneself in those areas of personal living that cannot be measured?

A *blowoff* spends his time in the bars and in front of his television set staging his protest: "I could get a 4.0 as easily as the next guy," as he pops the tab on his next Old Milwaukee, "but

it's ridiculous to put out that much effort and give up my life outside of classes."

The blowoff is not as concerned with learning as he is in "beating the system" — getting the grades without doing the work. In essence, he is as involved in the "grade game" as his counterpart — the throat. The typical blowoff is only happy with "B" or "A" (if he can get it). If grades were truly unimportant, a straight 2.0 average would be sufficient. Speaking from experience, I know that a 2.0 just won't do for most of us blowoffs.

Beyond these two student categories, many professors play a role in this game as well.

Some professors believe that all the students need a G. P. A. boost and teach candy-coated courses with at least a guaranteed "B." Students wait in line for checkmarks to get that elective which gives them an easy "A" — even if they have no interest in the course or feel that it is worthless.

Others like to "separate the men from the boys" and give challenging tests over material

that was poorly (or never) taught and place ambiguously worded questions on an exam to fool students or include problems that only a handful will be able to *attempt* to assure a normal distribution of grades.

In the student world, this is known as the fine art of *pimping*. A low score on a *pimp* test is not an indicator of material learned, but of bad luck in guessing.

The teachers who deserve respect are those who challenge the student by forcing him to learn or flunk. Tests and grades should be direct indicators of material mastery, not symbols of competitiveness.

Students and faculty alike must realize the true meaning of the letter grade. It is only an indicator — not an achievement in itself, if you adhere to the "it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game" philosophy. What counts is what you've *learned*. Any measure which distorts that is worthless and leads to a potentially destructive game, the "game for grades."

The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration, or either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor an evening with former Olympic qualifier and current Saint Mary's swimming coach Mark Mamula. The meeting will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. All are invited. FCA promotes Christian fellowship among athletes and coaches in hope that this will be shared with the larger community. — *The Observer*

Jon Autry and Bob Clasby will be the guests tonight on WSND's (AM-64) *Speaking of Sports*. Listeners are invited to call the guests at 239-6400. The show begins at 10. — *The Observer*

Pep Rally Committee meeting will be held tonight at 8 in room 2d of LaFortune Student Center. — *The Observer*

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The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

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FURNISHED 5 ROOM APT- 3 FRIENDLY FEMALES. NEED 4TH. RENT NOW - XMAS CALL LIZ X4263.

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE for N.D. \$400/mth. \$90/mth. x1813

TWO APTS in one house for rent: each has LR, KT, BR, front porch; 165/175 (OR 320 for whole house) & utilities; 718 E. Colfax. 234-4620 evenings.

WANTED

RIDE NEEDED TO THE NEW YORK CITY FOR OCTOBER BREAK--WILL LEAVE WHENEVER AND WILL SHARE THE USUAL. CALL CHRIS AT x3510 OR x8573 ANYTIME.

RIDE NEEDED TO WASHINGTON DC-- FOR OCTOBER BREAK CALL BRENDAN ANYTIME--WILL SHARE THE USUAL---7997

WANTED: Responsible person to pick up professional couple's children from school 3 days/week, supervise play; approx. 10 hrs/wk, 5/hr & gas, car required. 234-4620 evenings.

NEED RIDE TO LITTLE ROCK OR MEMPHIS for October Break. Can leave as early as Wed. night. Will share driving, usual. Call Greg 234-2456

Need ride to Jersey Shore, near Deal or Monmouth County area. For October break. I can leave on Thursday, Oct. 21. Please call 4624.

Need JUST ONE Stud MIAMI TIX Call Steve 8670

Need ride to Dayton or Cincinnati Oct. 8 Claire 284-4379

Ride needed for 2 to Connecticut for Fall Break. Will share usual. Call Matt-3267.

RIDE needed for TWO to MPLS/ST. PAUL area for OCTOBER break, for october break. Will pay usual. Call Phil or Lou at 8760.

Wanted: A Ride to Golden, Colorado for Break. Call Mike at 8435

MARKETING COORDINATORS NEEDED: Position involves marketing and promoting high quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus FREE TRAVEL. Call Summit tours, 800-325-0439

RICH ALUMNUS WILL PAY ANY PRICE FOR MIAMI TICKETS. CALL DANIEL R. (617) 492-8400.

HELP! IS ANYONE GOING TO SYRACUSE FOR FALL BREAK? I NEED A RIDE AND WFL HELP SHARE GAS ETC. PLEASE CALL CHRIS AT 2703

NEED RIDE OR RIDERS TO TAMPA-ST. PETE AREA FOR BREAK CALL NANCY 3397

Wanted: Miami GA's. Call 287-3538.

Need GA's to Miami, Arizona or Penn St. Call 5268 (SMC)

Wanted: Ride to Indpls. on Fri. afternoon Oct. 8. Call Heather (SMC) 5515 or Terri (SMC) 4127

need ride to detroit area or e lansing for oct. 8. please call mary at smc, 284-5314

FOR SALE

WORD PROCESSING SYSTEM, \$2995 64K Microcomputer, letter quality printer, word processing software, CP/M, Basic. Call 277-7720

two Miami tics (GA) for sale. Best offer by 2:00 on Wednesday Call Eric at 8686

73 Triumph TR6, excellent condition. \$3495 or best offer. Call 233-5727.

TICKETS

need 2 GA's for ARIZONA game. call Lauren (smc) 5072

HEY! all you crazy wild people out there!! I need Tickets and will pay you all the money I have for 2 Penn St GA's Make a really sweet girl as happy as a clam at high tide, call very rich cindy at 2948 NOW

YO!! I need 4 tickets for Penn State. Bruno and the rest of the Mob from Philly will do me in if I don't get them. Money is no problem. Call Fran 4385

THERE ONCE WAS A GIRL FROM N. D. WHOSE PHONE WAS 7983 SHE NEEDED GA'S SO HELL WOULDN'T RAISE FOR THE GAME VERSUS MIAMI-EE (had to make it rhyme, you know-- Diane WILL pay big bucks, the parental units are very wealthy!)

WILL PAY BIG MONEY FOR 4 PENN STATE GA TIX. CALL 312-565-5959 COLLECT AND ASK FOR STEVE LONGLEY.

Need mega-bad just ONE ARIZ ticket for MoM (first ND game since 1961) Call Connie at 4311.

I NEED 2 MIAMI TICKETS AND 1 PENN STATE, PLEASE CALL CINDY AT 7092

Need 4 Miami GA's Call 1225

HELP!! Two damsels coming to visit from West Virginia are IN DISTRESS. Why? Well, they need two GA's to the MIAMI game and can't seem to find them. Please help. CALL 8765 today.

Need 3 or 4 GA's for ARIZONA game. Please call Tom - 3360

Will trade 1 Arizona GA for either 1 Miami GA or student ticket. Call Dave at 1380.

WANTED: 2 Miami GA's CALL: Vince x3155

Need 1 STU TICK and 2 GA's for MIAMI. PLEASE HELP!! CALL 289-9304

NEED 2 MIAMI GA'S. NAME YOUR PRICE CALL 3242

WANTED: 4 G.A.s for Penn State game. Will pay big bucks. Call collect, Steve Longley at 312-565-5959, ext. 2081.

Need 4 MIAMI TIX. Call Jasper at 232-7017

Desperately needed 2 MIAMI GA's will pay mega \$\$ Call Randy 7982

NEED ONLY ONE GA to MIAMI game! GOOD \$\$\$! Dave 8296

NEED MIAMI TIX call Tom 1173 \$\$

I HAVE TWO STUDENT TICKETS FOR MIAMI!! I need 3 GA's for the same game. Will trade for them and make up the difference in cash. This may be your last chance to get student tix. Call Jim at x1073.

NEED TWO TICKETS FOR MIAMI, G.A. OR STUDENT, CALL 1247, ASK FOR PAT OR J. PAUL GETTY

INeed TICKETS FOR THE MIAMI GAME. CALL 277-1709

NEED 2 GA'S FOR MIAMI CALL KATHY AT 1833

FOR SALE: 2 ARIZONA STUDENT TIX 35 DOLLARS OR BEST OFFER CALL SCOTT 1160

PENN STATE TICKETS needed for parents. Call 4624.

NEED: 2 GA's Any Home Game KEN 1722

NEED 2-4 GA's Miami KEN 1722

NEED 2 MIAMI STUDENT TICKETS! CALL MICHELLE 3793

NEED 1 student Miami Ticket call Paul 6829

Need two GA's for any remaining home game, will pay cash money. Call Dan at 234-9580

Desperately need 2 Penn State GA's for Mom's b-day. Call Linda 4412

PLEASE SELL US 2 GA'S FOR MIAMI!! WILL PAY \$\$\$\$! Call Terri at 277-4820 or Nadine at 1302.

HELP!! I need 2 Miami GA's Laura 4432.

TRADE: I HAVE 4 MIAMI GA'S--WILL TRADE FOR 4 ARIZONA GA'S. CALL x3669

NEED 3 MIAMI GA'S CALL RICH AT 277-1650 EVENINGS

HELP! MARCHING BAND MEMBER NEEDS TWO MIAMI TIX FOR FAMILY CALL RON AT 3403

I NEED MIAMI G.A.'S!! DAVE 1773

Need 2 GA's for Miami game. Call Randy at 3349

I need Miami tix 3 stud. 2 G.A. Please call Joe 8269

Need 1 Miami Tic Al 1595

HELP!! MIAMI GA'S DESPERATELY NEEDED (3) \$\$\$ CALL KEVIN at 1580

I have two MIAMI tickets to sell. Only the rich need call. Phone 283-1745.

DESPERATE FOR 2 MIAMI GA TICKETS. WILL PAY \$56. CALL MIKE AT 1475.

NEED 2 MIAMI & 2 ARIZONA GA'S. CALL DAN 239-6264 or 287-7594

HELP!! HELP!! HELP!! NEED TWO MIAMI GA'S. CALL 233-5938 FOR JIM

NEED MIAMI and ARIZONA GA'S Call John at 1580 I need as many as possible

NEEDED T. YOUR MIAMI AND PENN ST TIX. BIG TIME!!! CALL 1627 TODAY

I NEED UP TO THREE STUD TIX OR GA'S TO ARIZONA AND PENN STATE WILL PAY A LOT CALL DAN 1801

JOHNNY BENCH'S really close friend needs 1 or 2 GA's for MIAMI. Call Ken at 8762.

Must SWAP my two MIAMI GA's for two ARIZONA GA's. Please call Craig at 8477.

DESPERATELY NEED 6 ARIZ GA'S CALL ROB 6827

HELP!!! Will trade 230 yard line Miami GA tickets for 2 Penn State GA's (willing to deal) or will pay big \$'s if no trade!!! Call Marge at 4416.

Need 1 Stud Tix or 1 GA Tix for Miami. Please call Mary 8067

GIRLFRIEND WON'T HAVE FUN DURING VISIT, UNLESS SHE GETS A STUD TICKET TO ARIZONA GAME. CALL PHIL AFTER 6:00 277-0249.

Need MIAMI tix - Please call 1738

I need MIAMI tics so BAD that it is UN-REAL!! call John 3460 (std or GA)

Need Miami tix Call Jim at 1654

NEED 1 MIAMI GA-little bro's 1st game/CALL CHIP3137

NEED MIAMI GA TIXS! PETE 232-1466

FOR SALE: 2 Miami and 2 Arizona tix. Call 233-2163 or 234-5778

NEED 1 MIAMI GA Call 3137

1 stu Ariz ticket for sale. Call 1813

For Sale 8 Miami GAs Call Dave 3673.

Sale me your Miami GAs Call Dave 3673.

I Need 2 Student tickets for the Miami game. Call Jeff at 6710

NEED MANY G.A. s for Miami, call Tim at 289-7640

for sale .1 miami tic 239-7139.

NEED 4 GA'S FOR MIAMI CALL DAVE 277-0955

I NEED 2 GA'S FOR MIAMI \$\$\$\$\$ CALL SOYVIN AT 1603

NEED 4 ARIZONA GA S SMITTY 1075

NEED 1 MIAMI GA WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR CALL MIKE 1770

NEEDED 1 STUDENT TIX FOR MIAMI: GOOD \$\$ MARK 1605

Need 2 GA's or Student tix for Miami game Call John 8362

Need 1-4 GA's for Miami game W/trade student tic and/or cash. Call Angie 1284

NEED 2 MIAMI GA'S CALL STEVE 1796

NEED 4 ARIZONA & 6 PENN ST. GA'S. CALL WOZZ AT 1850.

FOR SALE: 2 MARRIED STUDENT SEASON TIX. CALL 1-784-8204 EVENINGS

I NEED 2 GA'S AND 2 STUDENT TIX FOR ARIZONA CALL JACK- x8876

NEED 1 MIAMI GA FOR LITTLE SIS CALL PAUL 8362

2 MIAMI GA, 35 YD L. Best Offer. CALL 2826, 10:00 PM

NEED 2-3 G.A.S FOR MIAMI. PLEASE CALL TERI AT 277-1585

NEED 2 MIAMI GA'S Call Jim at 3342

I DESPERATELY NEED GA'S FOR THE MIAMI GAME PLEASE CALL BILL AT 8922

I HAVE MIAMI GA'S. I WANT MIAMI & PENN ST. STUDENT TIX WILL BUY, SELL, OR TRADE CALL ROGER AT 3637

NEED THREE GA TICKETS FOR MIAMI CALL PAT 277-1836 HEY! I NEED THREE GA TICKETS FOR MIAMI

\$\$\$\$ DESPERATE \$\$\$ NEED 4 TIX TO MIAMI OR ARIZONA STUD OR GA CALL THE SMC CHIC AT 5456 AND ASK FOR PATTY. EVEN IF YOU ONLY HAVE 1

WILL TRADE 2 MIAMI GAS FOR 2 ARIZONA GAS. CALL GARY 4586

NEED 4 MIAMI GA S. CHRIS-1730

HELP!! DESPERATELY NEED 2 OR 4 ARIZONA GA'S FAMILY WILL SACRIFICE ME IF I DONT GET ANY. CALL MATT AT 1489.

I NEED 1 STUDENT TICKET FOR MIAMI FOR MY CRAZY LITTLE SISTER. CALL ANN 1292.

I WILL PAY \$50.00 FOR 2 MIAMI GA'S CALL MARY BETH x7956

6 Miami Ga s for sale. Call SMC 4421.

PERSONALS

Joe & Ed: Just because I fell for your con game doesn't mean that I won't get what is due to me. (I should say 4 p.m. Wednesday but those soundwaves might still be bouncing in your brains.) I'll see sometime after the stampedede editor. Your favorite editor

connecticut club bus for oct break! signups in LaFortune lobby Tues. 10/5 at 7:30pm. Stopping in NYC, Fairfield, Hartford. Cost: 80 bucks for info call 8830

OCTOBERFEST THURS. THE 7TH AT SMC

Rollerskate on campus!!! 3 hrs. \$3.50 at Angela 4-7 p.m.

Beer Garden!!! 8-11:30 p.m. Featuring the No Problem Band. (For under 21: Music, food, good company)

ATTENTION LONG ISLANDERS: SIGN-UPS FOR THE OCTOBER BREAK BUS WILL BE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 7:00. LAFORTUNE LITTLE THEATRE FULL AMOUNT DUE FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

PITTSBURGH CLUB FALL BREAK BUS SIGN-UPS, THURS OCT 7 6:30pm, LAFORTUNE LITTLE THEATER BE PROMPT. Round trip \$45.00. One way \$29.00 Payment must be made in full at time of reservation. NO REFUNDS

PAT CARVAJAL You sure do look like a Freshman!!!

As easy as ABC: PW 7, Farley 6 West IS best! Great job team, great job fans. ROLL WEST ROLL!!

DEAR MOE, I LEARNED NEVER TO GIVE YOUR CAR KEYS TO YOUR ROOMIE AND YOUR HAND TO A FRIEND UNLESS YOU'RE OUT TO HAVE A GREAT TIME THANKS FOR EVERYTHING. LOVE, YOUR FRIEND FROM HARVARD

TO EVERYONE WHO MADE MY 19TH EXTRA SPECIAL, ESPECIALLY KATHY THANKS! THE PARTY WAS GREAT!!! - TERESA

To the ladies(?) of Cabin 3,

Thank you for an eye opening experience this weekend! Where else could we have seen a girl dipped in honey and rolled in leaves!

BOSTON OCTOBER BUS SIGNUP IS THURS. OCT. 7, 7-8p.m. in LAFORTUNE Round trip is \$110. \$50 NON REFUND DEPOSIT REQUIRED. BUS leaves ND on the 22nd and leaves Boston on the 30th. Payment in full encouraged.

BOSTON BUS SIGNUP Thurs 7-8 LaFortune \$50 deposit required

EAST COAST TAILGATER IS COMING SATURDAY ON GREENFIELD ALL THOSE FROM MASSACHUSETTS MUST BE THERE!

NEW WAVERS PUNK ROCKERS RAS-TAMEN Be the first on your block to join ND's first New Wave Club. The Club with the MODERN BEAT FOR MODERN FEET. Sign ups Wed. at 8:30 in 2D of the LaFortune center BOP TIL YOU DROP

What s the buzz Tom, you look kind of down

Is it because JoJo's no longer around? I've heard the term sleep around But does that mean by yourself in another town?

Stealing mugs from a bar -- come on get a clue.

Hope you have better luck at the Who We won't be there to filter what you say. Somehow I think we just made your day! P.S. Steve, MAB sends her love from France!!! M and M

SAN FRANCISCO CLUB: I missed the meeting--please let me know what's up. Thanks, Marie 277-0487

MARK, Sorry the subscription didn't come through, but thanks for the rose. Marty

things you will never hear: I like Mechanics. marty and jimbo

I like Cheg. brian

I like Orgo. rob

I like U93. lloyd

Italian is a challenge. giuseppe

Columbus Club Mixer After the Game Call Jamie Kimmel for details.

HAMSTER, HAVE FUN LAST WEEKEND? HOW'S O.P. AND BIG A? I MISSED YOU. N.D.'S NOT THE BIG CITY BUT HOW BOUT THIS WEEKEND? JELLYBEAN

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KIRK J. FLITTE The last of the Tanmasters comes of age. It's time to slap some Jack on your back so the ceremonies of the sun may commence. You've all heard about it, you've dreamt about it, now experience it... the rituals of the Tanmasters are here!

M.L Roadrunner! Saturday! Where were you? Where was I? This Saturday. THE Tailgater. Be there. Bring TV! RSVF

LISA, TROZ, MUNCHKIN, TROZ! A Little LATE BUT HOPE YOUR BIRTHDAY WAS A HAPPY ONE GET US TO EUROPE QUICK IM READY WHEN YOU ARE JESPAIRE QUE L'ANNEE PROCHAINE LE VINGTIEME SOIT BONNE POUR TOI, TON AMIE QUI HABITE PRES DE TOI ET QUI TRAVAILLE POUR SA VIE

Hey Greg

When are you going to stop playing scared and come into the ring with us? Marty and Jim

FRANK WHITE is officially and personally invited to the Walsh football game tonight at 6:30 GO WALSH-BEAT BP!!

a person once said "LA by 5 only to gag on his words while watching a 7th inn HR drop over the fence at SF. thank you Reds for sweeping LA in 2, thank you SF for being the spoiler, thank you Braves for winning 1 more game than LA. may LA learn not to strike out with the bases loaded & may Tommy Lasorda and his son Fernando breathe smog & lose some weight while watching the playoffs on tv say whatever you like-but no matter what you say-the NL West Div. CHAMPS are the Atlanta Braves-HOW SWEET IT IS!

LOOK

As if anybody cares...

I was looking through my files yesterday, and came upon one called "Stories to be written." Herewith are the contents thereof.

Skip Desjardin



I like Ted Turner.

Don't ask me why. He's arrogant, and egotistical, and can be more Steinbrennerish than the man himself. But I still like him. And I'm glad the Braves made the playoffs.

Turner is the kind of guy who knows what he wants, and is not afraid to go out and get it. He wanted to win the America Cup — and he did. He thought he could take on the TV networks and beat them at their own game — and it worked. He figured he could manage the Braves better than anyone else — and he tried it. Bowie Kuhn made him stop. Which may be the real reason I like Ted Turner. How can you dislike anyone who gets under Bowie Kuhn's skin?

So, I'm glad Ted Turner and the Braves won the West. Cub fans should be glad the Braves made it, too. Now, if you can figure out why, it shows just how much of a Cub fan you really are. If you can't figure out why, then this is a good trick for getting you to read the rest of this column — because I'm not going to give the answer until later.

I don't know if anybody cares, but National Hockey League exhibition games have been going on for a couple of weeks.

Speaking of baseball, which we were a minute ago, I think Ralph Houk should be Manager of the Year. Quiet down, there, you Harvey Kuenn fans in the back. Ralph took a team that just didn't have the starting pitching to be a contender, and kept them in the race until the final two weeks of the season. He did a masterful job handling his bullpen, but the lack of a single pitcher who could go seven strong innings consistently finally did the Red Sox in.

Besides, just think where Harvey would have been if those ex-Red Sox players — Cecil Cooper, Ben Oglivie, and Rollie Fingers (OK, maybe I stretch things a little) — had stayed in Beantown.

I don't know if anybody cares, but Quintin Dailey finally signed a contract with the Chicago Bulls this week.

On the subject of baseball — and the Red Sox — again where would the Angels be without Fred Lynn and Don Aase? Where would they have been with Rick Bureson?

And what would have happened to this year's races if Boston had sent Lynn to the Dodgers for Steve Howe, Bob Welsh, and Mickey Hatcher — as originally planned? Instead, the Red Sox got Frank ("Everybody needs a good 6-14 starter who makes \$400,000 a year") Tanana and Joe Rudi from the Angels.

I don't know if anybody cares, but the two people in the picture won the men's and women's division of the Mr. America contest in New York last weekend.

Why would any woman want to win the Mr. America contest?

By the way, not only did Cory Everson win the women's title, but she and her husband took the mixed pairs award. But, that's Lee Haney kneeling down, not Cory's husband.

More baseball. Why are so many Orioles fans glad to be rid of Earl Weaver? All the guy did was win at least 90 games in 12 of the last 14 seasons.

Did it seem a little suspicious to you that Keith Jackson and Howard Cosell kept mentioning that Earl had a great future ahead in broadcasting? Well, maybe it won't seem so strange when you hear that he's signed to do the playoffs, beginning tonight for...

May I have a drum-roll, please?
... ABC Sports!!

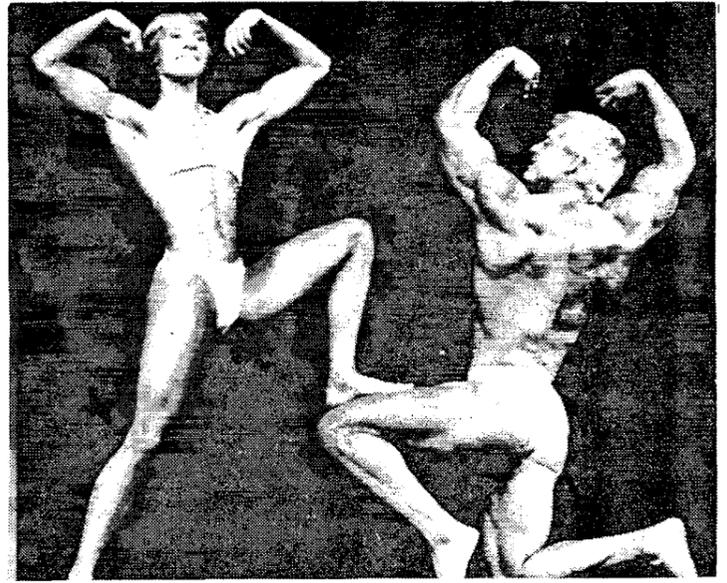
I don't know if anybody cares, but Howard and Keith said "There's no tomorrow," 38 times — by unofficial tally — during Sunday's game.

OK, Cub fans — here it is.

In 1969, our Cubbies choked down the pennant in the stretch to the New York Mets. Then, in the first-ever divisional playoffs, the Mets topped the Atlanta Braves to get to the World Series.

Obviously, the Cubs got no revenge this season. So, for all you true die-hards, at least the Braves have made a comeback, albeit 13 years later.

Come to think of it, maybe that file was labelled "Stories not worth writing."



Who are these people? See Skip Desjardin's column at left to find out. (AP Photo).

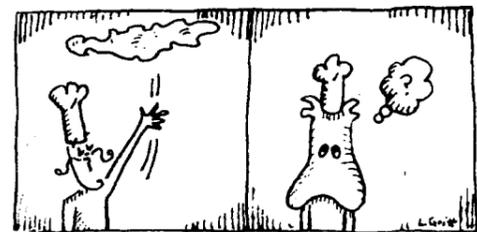
You Asked For It

PIZZA

South Dining Hall

Oak Room Cafe

	Slice	1/2	Whole
Cheese	\$.65	\$2.55	\$5.00
Sausage	.80	3.10	6.00
Pepperoni	.80	3.10	6.00
Mushroom	.80	3.10	6.00
Onion and Peppers	n/a	n/a	6.00
Double Cheese	n/a	n/a	1.00
Comb. Ingredients	n/a	n/a	Add .90



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Good Thru Oct. 21, 1982

Got a beef?

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We accept letters
to the Sports Editor,

P.O. Box Q

Thomas More Society of N.D.

Invites you to a lecture:

The Family: Womb of Society

By Fr. O'Connor, CSC, Theology Dept.

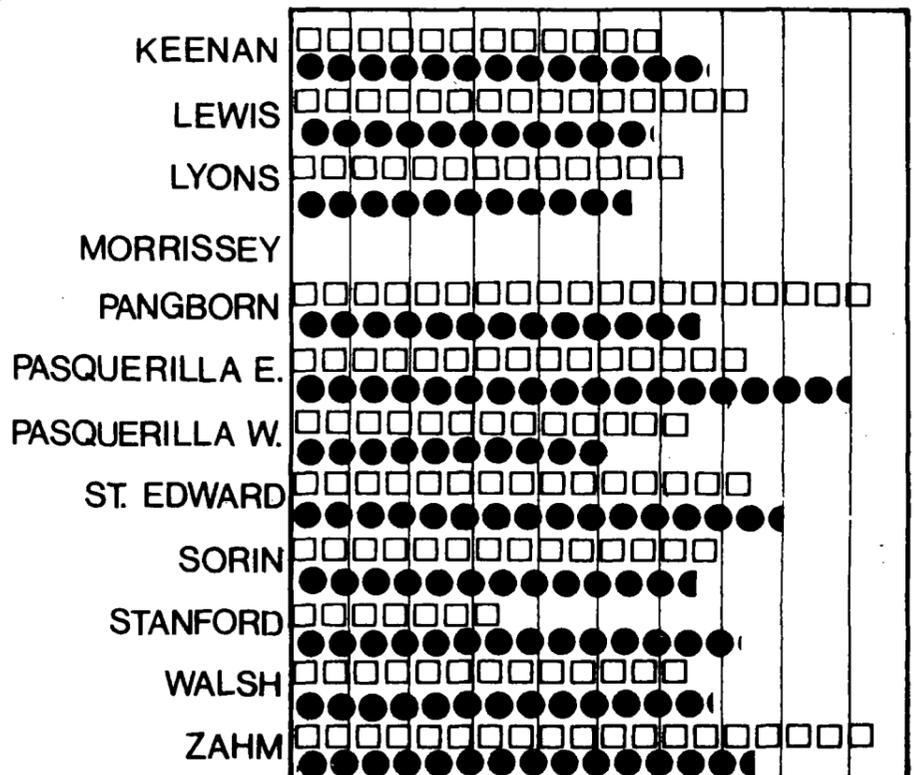
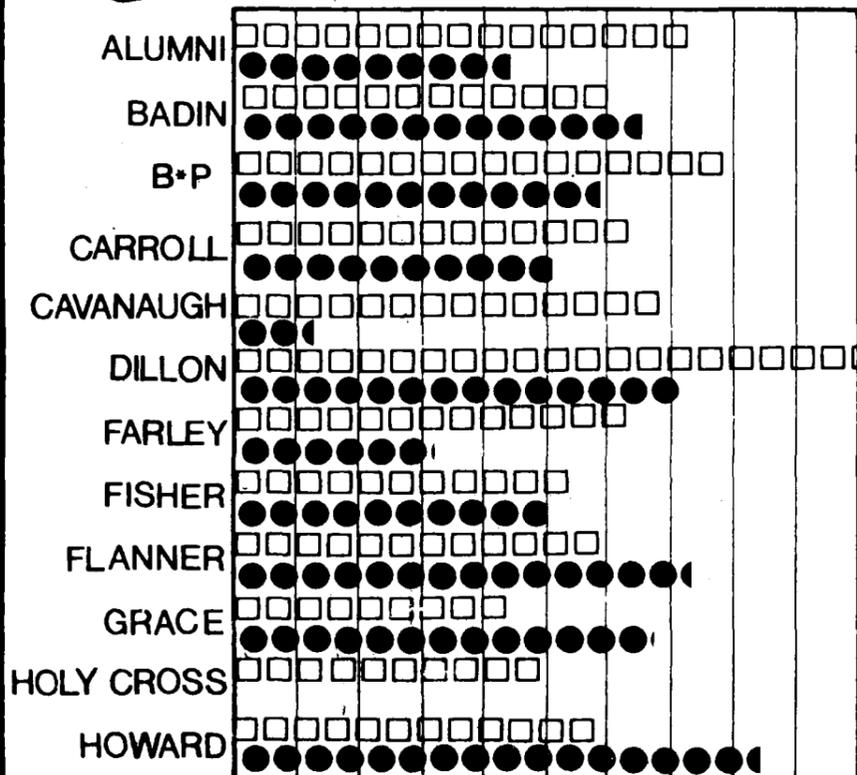
8:15-9:15 pm Room 115 O'Shag



UNITED WAY at N.D. Participation Chart

RATIO IS NO. OF STUDENTS CONTRIBUTING \$2.00 or MORE DIVIDED BY TOTAL NO. OF STUDENTS

□□□□ 1981
●●●● 1982



0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100%

0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100%



Rod Carew and Reggie Jackson celebrated the Angel's divisional championship Saturday. The Milwaukee Brewers come to Anaheim tonight to open the American League Championship Series. See story at right. (AP Photo).

Angels, Brewers open A.L. championship

By JOHN NADEL and PAUL LEBAR
The Associated Press

Neither the Milwaukee Brewers nor the California Angels have had much experience in playoff situations. But one of them is going to represent the American League in the World Series later this month.

And if statistics can be trusted, there should be a bit of offensive fireworks when the clubs square off in the best-of-five AL championship Series, which opens tonight at Anaheim Stadium.

"We have great power, they have great power," said Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuenn after the Brewers trounced Baltimore 10-2 Sunday to win the AL east title by one game over the Orioles. "We hit for average and they hit for average. There's going to be a lot of runs scored."

The Brewers, who hit .279 as a

team, led the major leagues in runs scored with 891 and homers with 216. The Angels, who batted .274, were second in both departments with 814 and 186, respectively.

The teams split the 12 games they played against each other this year.

"It's evenly matched," said California Manager Gene Mauch, whose club clinched the AL west on Saturday. "As long as we play our game, it doesn't make any difference who we play. We're very comfortable with the way we're playing and with the way we're pitching."

Mauch announced his pitching plans for the first three games Sunday. Tommy John, 4-2 for the Angels after being acquired from the New York Yankees on Aug. 31 and 14-12 overall, will pitch the opener for California.

Right-hander Bruce Kison 10-5, will start Game Two at Anaheim Stadium tomorrow night and left-hander Geoff Zahn, 18-8, will go in Game Three at Milwaukee on Friday.

The Brewers are expected to start right-hander Pete Vuckovich, 18-6, in the opener, left-hander Mike Caldwell, 17-13, in Game Two and right-hander Don Sutton, 4-1 since being acquired from Houston at the end of August, in Game Three.

John scattered eight hits and allowed two unearned runs in a 5-2 victory by the Angels over the Brewers on Sept. 3, the first game the 39-year-old veteran pitched for California. Vuckovich was 3-0 against the Angels this season.

The Brewers haven't won a division title since they were born as the Seattle Pilots in 1969. The club moved to Milwaukee in 1970.

The only time the Brewers have taken part in a playoff situation was last year, when in a strike-shortened season, they won the AL east's second-half title before losing to the New York Yankees in a best-of-five series to determine the division winner.

The Angels have won just one championship in their 22-year history, the 1979 AL west title. They were beaten by Baltimore in the League Championship Series.

Neither the Brewers, arriving late Sunday night, nor the Angels practiced Monday.

Knuckleballer Phil Niekro of Atlanta is on a roll, but the St. Louis Cardinals are grateful to be confronting him instead of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"It's not that the Braves have bad starting pitching," said infielder Mike Ramsey in sizing up the team for which Niekro will pitch in the Wednesday opener to the National League's championship series. "But you've seen what kind of trouble (Fernando) Valenzuela and (Jerry) Reuss give us."

The 17-4 record of the 43 year-old Niekro aside, the Cards say they feel more comfortable against Atlanta's staff heading into the best-of-five NL playoff.

"I just think we play better against the Braves," said St. Louis outfielder Lonnie Smith. "Their pitchers are more a mixture of breaking-ball pitchers instead of fastball pitchers like the Dodgers."

Niekro, who stood 1-0 this year and is 15-17 lifetime against the Cards, will carry a string of 26 2-3 innings without allowing an earned run into the opener.

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HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE NAME BRANDS OF MERCHANDISE THAT MUST BE SOLD DURING THIS FINAL SALE! Don't miss out



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Over 2,000 pr. in stock
Tennis Racquetball
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Values from 28⁰⁰-48⁰⁰. NOW ONLY 12⁹⁹ and up!
12 name brand manufacturers.

FAMOUS NAME BRAND WARM-UPS
values from 26⁰⁰-105⁰⁰
NOW ONLY 14⁹⁹ and up!

RALPH LAUREN POLO SHIRTS REG. 32⁰⁰-36⁰⁰, NOW 16⁰⁰

Spalding Puma
Wilson Converse
T-SHIRTS
reg. \$5-6 value
Now Only 1⁹⁹
or 3 for 5⁰⁰

TUBE SOCKS
values from 1⁵⁰-2⁵⁰
Now Only 99^c and up!
IZOD Sport Socks
Now 1⁴⁹ pr or 3 pr. for 4⁰⁰

NAME BRAND BASEBALL SLEEVES and jerseys
values to 10⁰⁰
Now Only 2⁹⁹ and up!

RALPH LAUREN POLO SWEATERS REG. 42⁰⁰-48⁰⁰, NOW 22⁰⁰

Heavyweight
SWEATPANTS SWEATSHIRTS
asstd. colors styles & name brands values to 12⁰⁰
Now 5⁹⁹ and up!
adidas WARM-UP JACKETS
w/ zipped front and hood reg. 30⁰⁰
Now Only 16⁹⁹

Dolphin RUNNING WEAR
shorts singles tops
values to 16⁰⁰ Now Only 5⁹⁹ and up!

NAME BRAND TENNIS and RACQUET BALL RACQUETS
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Rocco's Hair



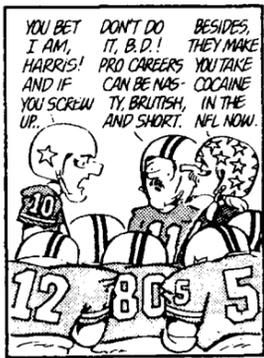
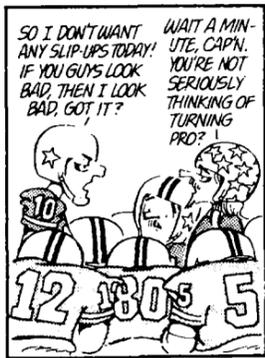
Styling

531 N. Michigan St.,

South Bend

Phone 233-4957

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



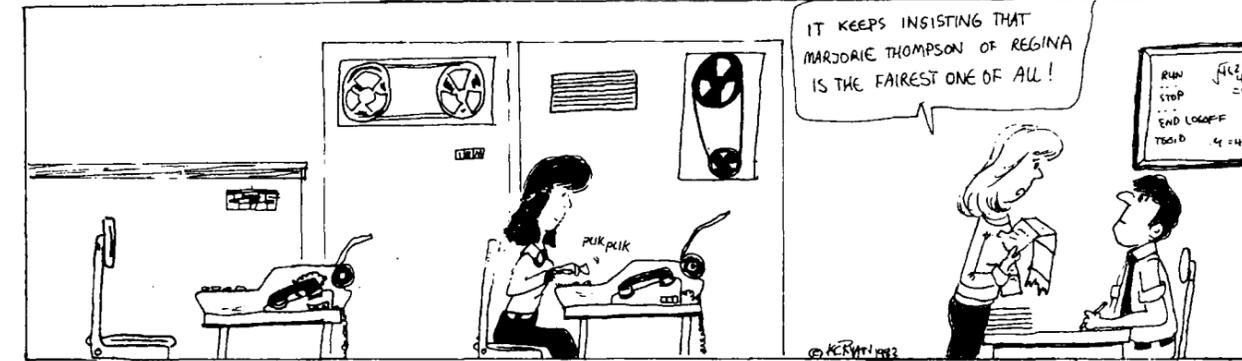
Simon



Jeb Cashin

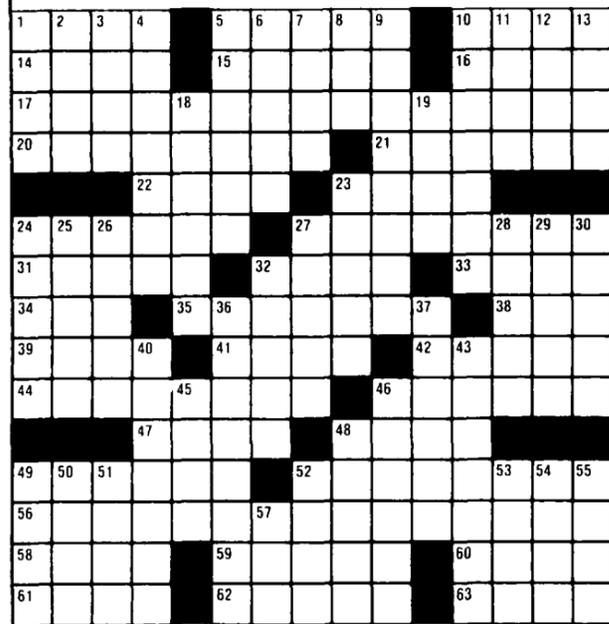


Nobody's Prefect



K.C. Ryan

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Racing distance
 - 5 Enraged
 - 10 Section
 - 14 Kind of school: abbr.
 - 15 Zola girl and others
 - 16 Tune
 - 17 Finance feature
 - 20 News output
 - 21 Doctrinal dissent
 - 22 Stygian
 - 23 Encaged
 - 24 Moe or Curly
 - 27 Dinner feature
 - 31 Macbeth's title
 - 32 Entree item
 - 33 Medicinal amount
 - 34 Roman bronze
 - 35 Practical person
 - 38 Regret
 - 39 Eye part
 - 41 Appearance
 - 42 — Lee Masters
 - 44 Fix a racket
 - 46 Gazelles
 - 47 Top-notch
 - 48 Otherwise
 - 49 Seed pods
 - 52 Nest sites
 - 56 Purchaser's privilege
 - 58 Landed
 - 59 Early explorer
 - 60 Pudding type
 - 61 Combustible pile
 - 62 January, in Madrid
 - 63 Winter cover
 - 19 Landlord's due
 - 23 Unadorned
 - 24 Steps
 - 25 At that point
 - 26 Desert green spot
 - 27 Biblical patriarch
 - 28 Copy illegally
 - 29 Customary
 - 30 Villain's looks
 - 32 Orono's state
 - 36 Natural elevation
 - 37 More succinct
 - 40 Law
 - 43 Calorie counters
 - 45 Jungle sound
 - 46 One of the Furies
 - 48 Baseball misplay
 - 49 Snare
 - 50 Snakelike
 - 51 Recipe word
 - 52 Soliloquy phrase
 - 53 Horse god
 - 54 Trillionth: comb. form
 - 55 Fret
 - 57 Enthusiast

Monday's Solution



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Campus

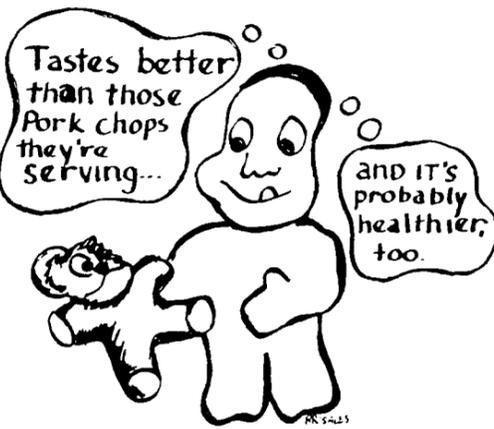
- 3 p.m. — Meeting of the Academic Council, Rooms 100-104 CCE
- 4 p.m. — Field Hockey, ND Women vs. Goshen College, Alumni Field
- 4:15 p.m. — Lecture, "The Origins of Democracy: Reflections on the Chilean Case", Prof. Arturo Valenzuela, Duke University, Sponsored by Helen Kellogg Institute and Dept. of Government Room 110 Law School
- 7 p.m. — Film, "Little Big Man", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Program in American Studies, \$1.00
- 7:30 p.m. — Ladies of Notre Dame Tea, "Opening Tea to Welcome Newcomers", Penthouse, Memorial Library
- 7:30 p.m. — Film, "The River", Annenberg - Snite Auditorium, Sponsored by Program of Liberal Studies, \$1.00
- 8, and 10 p.m. — Film, "High Noon", with a "Little Rascals" short film, Chautauqua Coffeehouse, Sponsored by Student Union, \$1.00
- 8 p.m. — Slide Show, Cycling through Europe, Kevin Shortelle, LaFortune Little Theatre
- 10 p.m. — Call-in Talk Show, Speaking of Sports, Will Hare, WSND-AM 64, Sponsored by WSND-AM 64.

T.V. Tonight

- 6 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 p.m. 16 M*A*S*H*
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Tic Tac Dough
- 34 Straight Talk
- 7 p.m. 16 Father Murphy
- 22 Bring Em Back Alive
- 28 Baseball Championship Series: AL East at AL West Game 1
- 34 National Geographic
- 8 p.m. 16 Movie: "Hard Country"
- 22 CBS Special Tuesday Night Movie: "Bare Essence"
- 34 Mystery
- 9 p.m. 34 League of Women Voters Congressional Debates: Election '82
- 10 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 Dick Cavett Show
- 10:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 Quincy and McMillan & Wife
- 28 ABC News Nightline
- 34 Captioned ABC News
- 11 p.m. 28 Fantasy Island
- 11:30 16 Late Night with David Letterman

Brian

The saga of a 6 month old domer.



CHICAGO

is coming to

South Bend!

Don't miss the ticket lottery!

October 7 7:30 p.m.

Gene Nazzari

Grace Kelly & Gary Cooper in

HIGH

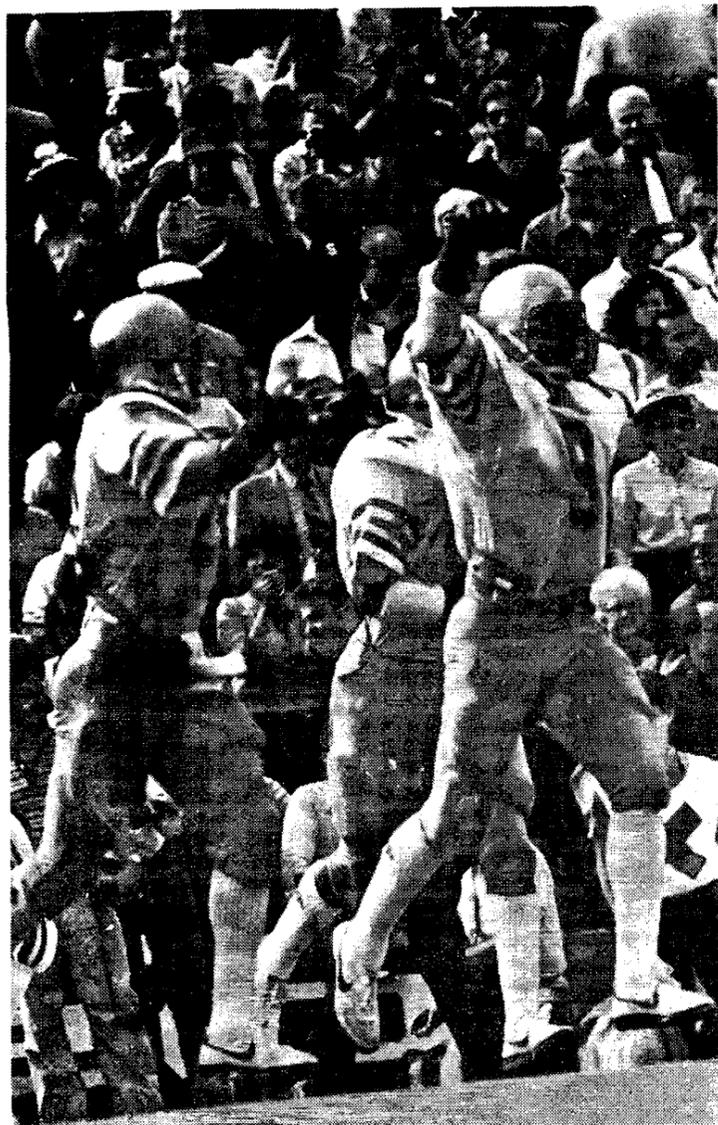
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NOON

In CHAUTAUQUA Ballroom Tuesday Oct. 5

2nd Floor. Co-Front 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Plus a Short Film with the Little Rascals



Chris Brown celebrates following one of his two interceptions during last Saturday's win over Michigan State. See story at right. (Photo by Rachel Blount).

Two interceptions

Brown overcomes old images

By STEVEN LABATE
Sports Writer

As players and coaches in Miami, Fla., Pittsburgh, Pa., University Park, Pa., and Los Angeles, Calif., studied Sunday morning's sports pages, it would come as no surprise if by some chance they winced when they saw Notre Dame's defensive statistics.

Yes Dan Marino, Todd Blackledge, and other future opposing quarterbacks, the Notre Dame pass defense is for real. Up until Saturday's 11-3 win against Michigan State, the secondary was a question mark.

But after the game, all the questions had been answered.

Stellar performances were turned in by all the defensive backs, but undoubtedly weakside cornerback Chris Brown's was the best. Perhaps the best measure of a defensive back's ability is determined by the frequency with which the opposing quarterback throws into his area.

So far this season, the ball has been thrown into Brown's direction very infrequently. His play on the weak side corner has provided the Irish with better coverage than Fireman's Fund Insurance.

When MSU's John Leister and Rick Kolb did test Brown, he made them regret it by picking off two passes and narrowly missing a third (Dave Duerson grabbed it instead).

On the first interception Brown says of the play, "It's one of their favorite plays. They sneak (Daryl) Turner behind me and the free safety on a deep post corner out." But on this particular play, Brown

thwarted the toss by making his second career interception.

In the fourth quarter, Brown's alertness resulted in another MSU turnover. "I was laying back," he reflects. "I had hit the receiver and dropped back to my zone. The quarterback scrambled and never saw me running to cover the receiver; he only saw Duerson." Like an outfielder drawing a beat on a pop fly, Brown just sat back and waited for the ball to come down.

On the almost-third interception, Brown had perhaps his easiest play of the day, but the ball slipped through his hands and went to Duerson who returned the ball 48 yards.

Brown attributes part of his success in the secondary to the fact that he played quarterback in high school. "I think it as helped me to a great extent," says the native of Owensboro, Ky. "I can relate to what the quarterback is thinking, and what receivers he'll go to at certain times."

However Brown is quick to note that his exceptional play and that of the secondary as a unit in Saturday's victory was due in a large part to the play of the defensive line, which totally shut down MSU's running game

(19 yards net) and harassed the Spartan's quarterbacks all day.

These are happier times for Chris Brown, who, like many other Irish players, experienced a lot of turmoil last year. Brown, in particular, was blamed solely for the 15-14 loss to Purdue, in which he was thrust into a key role late in the game after John Krimm suffered an ankle injury.

Brown was sent in to cover the Boilermakers' superb flanker Steve Bryant, and was beaten on both the winning touchdown and the subsequent two-point conversion that sent the Irish reeling to their second straight defeat. Perhaps unfairly, most of the blame for the 1-2 record at that point fell squarely on Brown's shoulder pads.

But all of that has changed now. After three games this year, Notre Dame is 3-0, and now that it seems that Brown and his cohorts in the defensive secondary have come around, opposing teams should have more and more trouble registering that first notch in the Irish loss column.

So be forewarned, Messrs. Marino, Blackledge, et al. Chris Brown refuses to be picked on anymore.

Netters disappointed by tourney performance

By DAVE STANG
Sports Writer

There was some success, but disappointment was the main word from the Milliken Tournament in Decatur, Illinois where members of the Notre Dame women's tennis team participated this weekend. It was strictly a singles tournament in which most of the results were less than pleasing.

Freshman Mary Colligan played very well at singles against the top singles players from the other teams. She was victorious thru three matches, before losing in the finals to Joan Finder of past Irish opponent Southern Illinois at Edwardsville in a three set match. Notre Dame's usual No. 4 singles player, Lisa LaFratta, also played extremely well in winning her first three matches. Her downfall in the semifinals was Joan Finder, the girl who eventually beat Colligan for the championship. LaFratta continues to improve her new-found serve and volley game with each match.

"The three doubles teams fielded were a disappointment," said Coach Sharon Petro. "Susie Panther and Laura Lee should have won the tournament." Instead, they had to settle for the consolation crown after losing in the first round to Patty Tiddy and Laura Foederen of Southern Illinois. Notre Dame's no. 1 team then regrouped and won their next four matches, eventually defeating SIU-E's Jan Petras and Leah Schmidt in the finals. Panther played despite a painful back which will force her to play doubles for the rest of the fall season, instead of her usual spot at no. 1 singles. Greta Roemer and Cathy Schnell of the Irish faced some very tough competition, but they played well before bowing out in the second round. Notre Dame's Lisa Gleason and Camille Cooper went against yet another team from SIU-E when they also lost in the second round of the tourney.

Coach Petro understandably had mixed feelings about her girls' play in the tournament. "I was really impressed with the play of Colligan and LaFratta, who faced mostly the no. 1 and no. 2 players from the

other teams," she stated. "Our first doubles team could have played better, and should have won the tournament, but their injuries were definitely a factor." Petro was referring to Panther's constant back pain, and Lee's illness, which forced her to miss Monday's practice. "It's very tough to gain momentum when we can never have full team practices," said Petro. "The injuries have a very big impact on our play, but hopefully we will be able to regroup for our invitational next week."



Laura Lee

The Irish Invitational, being played next Sunday and Monday, will feature Colligan, LaFratta, Cooper, and Gleason at singles, and the teams of Panther/Lee and Roemer/Schnell at doubles in a team tournament at the Courtney Tennis Courts. Before the invitational, the Irish have a rematch with DePaul University in Chicago today, and they travel over to Saint Mary's to face the Belle's on Thursday afternoon.

Takes two of three

Baseball team places in tourney

By NEAL SMITH
Sports Writer

Winning two of its three games this weekend, enabled the Notre Dame baseball team to finish second in the Bradley University Fall Baseball Tournament. After a disappointing 4-2 loss Saturday morning to Illinois State, the Irish defeated Bradley, 12-6, in the afternoon and Valparaiso, 3-2, on Sunday. The Irish now sport a 3-5 record for the fall season.

"No doubt we should have won all three games this week," commented Coach Larry Gallo. "This (the loss to Illinois State) was the fifth time we beat ourselves this season."

Against Illinois State pitcher Steve Whitmyer had a no-hitter and a 2-0 lead after five innings. However, the leadoff batter in the bottom half of the sixth singled up the middle off Whitmyer's glove, breaking up the no-hit effort. Whitmyer walked the next batter, then after retiring the next two men, he attempted to pick a runner off first base, but the throw went into right field allowing one runner to score. Another run scored, tying the game, on a poor throw to the plate by the right fielder after he retrieved the ball. The damage for the inning was not over. The next batter singled and scored as the following hitter blasted a home run, making the score, 4-2.

Despite the sixth inning "mental breakdown," Gallo was happy. "I was pleased. It was a good weekend. The players are playing like they know how to play," said Gallo. "They are improving. However, there is still a lot of room for improvement."

In the game against Bradley, the Irish jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the top of the first on a double by Rick Chryst and a home run by

designated hitter David Clark.

Bradley tied the score in the bottom of the inning with three consecutive walks and a grand slam home run off pitcher Bill Matre.

Notre Dame opened the game up in the sixth inning with six runs. The turning point of the inning was a well executed suicide squeeze bunt by catcher Mike Dorning.

In the victory over Valparaiso, Buster Lopes pitched the first seven innings for the Irish. Tom Clements came in for Lopes with the score tied 2-2.

Notre Dame scored the winning run in the top of the ninth when Valparaiso failed to turn a double play,

allowing a runner from third to score.

"It's nice to win those one run ball games," stated Coach Gallo. The only other one run game was last week's victory over the same Valparaiso team.

Clark was the big contributor for the Irish this weekend. His five hits in 11 at bats broke him out of his one of nine batting slump. In addition to the home run against Bradley, Clark had two doubles and four RBI's over the weekend.

Tom Conlin also played well as he pitched in relief twice for Notre Dame.

Leyes takes linksters to Invitational victory

By BOB CASTELLO
Sports Writer

Junior Frank Leyes fired a two under par 69 to lead the Notre Dame golf team to the team championship of the ninth annual Notre Dame Fall Invitational yesterday afternoon on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Leyes' score also enabled him to capture the individual championship.

The Notre Dame "Gold" team finished first with a total of 373 strokes, while Tri-State University (379), and the Irish "Blue" team (386) placed second and third respectively. In all, 16 teams competed.

"This is the first time in four years that we've won our own invitational, so this really feels good," said senior captain Stoney Ferlmann. "It was like not being able to win a home game."

"Frank Leyes and Dave Moorman really came through for us," said Ferlmann. "Frank birdied five out of five during one stretch on the back nine."

Junior Joe Celarek paced the "Blue" team with a 72 good for second place on the afternoon.

Moorman and junior classmate Dave Pangraze each shot a 74, good for a third place tie, and senior Craig Peters and freshman John O'Donovan finished with 78's.

Erratum

In yesterday's *Observer* Daphne Baillie incorrectly stated that the last time Notre Dame won a football game without scoring a touchdown was against LSU in 1970. The Irish won the 1979 Michigan game by a 12-10 margin on four Chuck Male field goals. The *Observer* regrets the error.