

The Observer

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1983

Hesburgh urges nuclear education

Special to The Observer

TORONTO — Notre Dame president Father Theodore Hesburgh challenged educators and their institutions this morning to organize themselves in opposition to the nuclear arms race.

"Our students especially must learn that they are not powerless," Hesburgh said at a joint meeting of the American Council on Education and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. "The groundswell is there in the freeze movement, but this is just a first step and the whole movement needs more creative direction and focus."

Hesburgh pointed out the efforts of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War and his own efforts to bring together internationally prominent scientists and religious leaders to develop ways to slow the arms race.

He said Notre Dame's new course *Nuclear Dilemma* uses the American Catholic bishops' recent pastoral letter on war and peace as a text, and he applauded the newly established Inter-Faith Academy of Peace at Notre Dame's Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Studies in Tantur, Jerusalem.

The nuclear dilemma should concern educators — not just politicians — Hesburgh said.

"If we do not learn and teach our students how to cope with this primordial nuclear problem," he said, "we need not worry about all

the others. After total nuclear conflagration, all human problems are moot."

Hesburgh said there is now the equivalent of four tons of TNT for every human being, "not just theoretically there," but "targeted, poised on a delivery system, hair-triggered to a very fallible computer."

"There is a decision time of ten or fifteen minutes, much less on the field of battle, and there will be practically no time for decision once these systems are placed in space," he said.

Disagreeing with the contention that the Soviets alone have fueled the arms race "while we have presumably been sitting on our hands," Hesburgh said, "well, while we have been sitting on our hands, we have developed the MX with 10 warheads, the Trident submarine with new superaccurate missiles, the Pershing II, the cruise missile, the B-1 bomber and the upcoming Stealth bomber which will make the B-1 obsolete."

Hesburgh has tried privately to bring together internationally known scientists and leaders of the world's major religions to make common cause against nuclear weapons.

The Toronto meeting of the American and Canadian education councils was the first joint conference of North America's two major educational associations.



AP Photo

Target practice

Two U.S. Marines in Beirut, Lebanon, fire a "dummy round" with an M47 Dragon Weapon system that uses a computer to guide rockets to their targets. Yesterday, President Reagan signed

a bill that allows the marines to stay in Lebanon 18 more months. It was the first time the War Powers Act has been invoked to govern the war-making powers of a president.

Tab for Cap'n Crunch Fest 'nowhere near' \$60,000

By AMY STEPHAN

Copy Editor

Quaker Oats is spending "nowhere near" the previously reported \$60,000 on next week's Cap'n Crunch Fest and is not planning to film any commercials on campus, according to Quaker Oats representative John Anson.

Although "interdepartmental transfers of funds" make it impossible to ascertain exactly how much money Quaker Oats is spending, Anson said the amount is "far under" \$60,000.

The number of trips to Ft.

Lauderdale during spring break has been reduced from 10 to five, said Sophomore Class President Lee Broussard. Each member of the winning team in the Cap'n Crunch eating contest next Friday will receive a trip to Florida, which will include air fare and hotel accommodations, said Broussard.

Although Quaker Oats does not plan to film any commercials at Notre Dame or to use Cap'n Crunch week as part of a general ad campaign, Anson said "we do expect to get some publicity out of it, of course."

Anson said he has received no

firm commitments from any media representatives to cover the event, but he said, "I've talked to some people who are positive about the idea and want to know more."

Broussard was shown all press releases before they were sent, said Anson. "He (Broussard) was advised about what we were doing . . . We wanted to keep it as much a Notre Dame activity as possible."

Anson said the letter the sophomore class officers sent to Quaker Oats last May, asking for free cereal for a Cap'n Crunch eating party, offered the corporation "a very unique opportunity . . . This was a rare in-

stance where a customer contacts a company with a positive, very novel idea.

"Our entire motivation for this is Notre Dame has been a very good customer and we've tried to reply. We (Quaker Oats) hope that the students will benefit and that we can come out looking not like bad people, but like good people."

"Quaker is very excited about it," Anson said.

Before receiving the letter from the sophomore class officers and before reading several *Observer* articles praising Cap'n Crunch, "We had no idea Cap'n Crunch was that

popular," he said. "We were very pleasantly surprised."

"We haven't done anything like this before," said Anson. Whether Quaker will sponsor more events of this type depends on "the response from other customers," he said, adding "I don't foresee any future projects of this extent."

Notre Dame is a good site for this event, said Anson, because it is close to Quaker Oats geographically. (Quaker Oats operates out of Chicago.) "Had this been the University of Colorado it would have

see CAP'N, page 4

Hiler says economy healthy, predicts continued recovery

By BRAD COURI

News Staff

It's been a healthy economic year so far, and signs point to continued improvement, Rep. John Hiler of Indiana's 3rd district told a group of Michiana businessmen last night at the Morris Inn.

In a talk given during a dinner meeting of the Michiana Chapter of the National Association of Business Economists, Hiler cited numerous statistics to illustrate the improvement of the economy in 1983.

But Hiler said "interest rates, compared to the strength in the economy we have had, have risen only slightly." He also maintained that the rise or fall of interest rates will determine the success

of the economy in 1984.

He said the economy would continue to perform well in the coming year because "Fed policy will keep interest rates basically where they are, or just marginally higher or marginally lower."

Hiler outlined a few major reasons the Federal Reserve would attempt to keep interest rates stable. He cited the international debt crisis, claiming that the Federal Reserve would not contribute to this problem by raising interest rates. Hiler also said the Fed is concerned about action that Congress could take to restrict its independence if the Fed insisted on raising interest rates, especially during an election year.

Hiler described what he con-



Rep. John Hiler

siders the important problems the economy will face in the future. He thinks that the national debt will be the most crucial of these problems although he said, "I think the deficit will be far lower than predicted."

Hiler was also concerned about the exchange rates, claiming "the trade deficit is a direct result of the exchange rate situation."

Roots of alcohol problem run deep, panel agrees

By MARK POTTER

News Staff

Alcohol abuse at Notre Dame cannot be studied "in a vacuum," Father Bill Beauchamp, assistant to the University's executive vice president, told a group of students last night.

The meeting, held in Zahm's basement and attended by about 30 students, featured four members of the University's Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol.

All echoed the feeling that the committee must study every factor that contributes to what the group perceived as an alcohol problem on campus.

The four guest speakers were Beauchamp; Father Ed Malloy, associate provost; Father Dave Tyson, assistant to the University president;

and Student Body President Brian Callaghan.

Tyson said, "Alcohol is a reality and a problem in our culture and American life. It is more than just a student issue."

Malloy brought up one of those other factors. "We have to be concerned about the liability of the University and of the students. We can't ignore those realities."

All seemed to agree that the alcohol issue is linked with the social life. Tyson said, "It's definitely a function of the social problem." Callaghan said, "The social aspect must be addressed because social life is crucial to the issue." Beauchamp commented, "The environment is crucial and has an effect."

"Social planning can have a big dif-

see ABUSE, page 5

In Brief

A zone variance for the planned addition to Galvin Life Science Center was unanimously approved last week by the St. Joseph County Board of Zoning Appeals. The variance was needed because the addition will extend too near to Juniper Rd. to meet standard zoning regulations, according to Don Dedrick, director of physical plant at Notre Dame. Construction of the \$3 million addition is expected to begin in January. — *The Observer*

Despite an apology from city officials, a woman who was arrested and detained by police as she drove to a hospital to give birth says she still plans to sue the Detroit suburb of Fraser. City officials mailed a letter of apology Friday to Kathleen Wise, 31, of neighboring Mount Clemens. However, Wise said Tuesday after receiving the letter that she still plans to file suit. Police stopped Wise Aug. 29 for a broken taillight. She then was arrested for a 1980 traffic violation and held at the police station until her parents arrived to post \$25 bail. She delivered a boy six hours later at a Warren hospital. — *AP*

An investigation has been ordered on the Los Angeles County computer system used to process traffic tickets after three court clerks were charged with accepting bribes to fix tickets. The investigation was ordered Tuesday to determine whether the system requires additional safeguards. Investigators said people were able to have traffic tickets dismissed without going to court by paying part of their fine at the Long Beach Municipal Court clerk's office. The defendants allegedly pocketed the money and entered a record of a dismissal of those cases into the court's computer, said District Attorney Robert H. Philibosian. — *AP*

Hundreds of Kansans watched their hometown of Lawrence being devastated yesterday in "The Day After," network television's controversial movie about nuclear war. But most came away saying it was a "powerful" and "intense" experience. "I would hope everybody could see it — everybody in the whole world," said Clia Miller, 58, whose grandson was an extra in the film which was previewed in Lawrence. More than 1,500 people attended three free screenings of ABC's two-hour, made-for-television movie, which was filmed last year mostly in Lawrence and Kansas City, Mo. The drama, scheduled to be broadcast nationally by ABC on Nov. 20, paints an unrelentingly vivid portrait of the human condition when the Kansas City area is hit by a nuclear bomb. It focuses on the faces behind the statistics, and the plot revolves around Lawrence, a northeastern Kansas university town of about 50,000, about 40 miles west of Kansas City. — *AP*

Of Interest

Edmundo Vargas, executive secretary for the Inter-American Commission of Human Rights of the Organization of American States, will talk this afternoon at 4:15 in the Center for Social Concerns on human rights in Latin America. The lecture, "Human Rights in Latin America: A Different Perspective from the Inter-American Commission," is sponsored by the University's Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies. Before assuming his office in the O.A.S., Vargas taught international law at several Latin American universities, including the University of Caracas and the Catholic University of Chile. — *The Observer*

Representatives from four major corporations will be in Room 122 of Hayes-Healy this evening from 7 to 9 for a business career forum, sponsored by the Notre Dame Management Association. The representatives are: Stephen Lourie of Famous-Barr Department Stores; Thomas Marvina, college relations coordinator of Continental National Bank of Illinois; Dan O'Hara, vice president of operations of American Hospital Supply Corp; and Scott Stratman, assistant director of Consulting Administration of Arthur Anderson Inc. — *The Observer*

A nuclear war double feature will be shown tonight in the LaFortune Little Theatre starting at 6. "War without Winners II," a film produced by the Center for Defense Information and featuring actor Paul Newman, former president Dwight Eisenhower and President Reagan, will be shown first. "The Last Epidemic," a film on the medical consequences of nuclear war that was produced by the Physicians for Social Responsibility, starts at 6:30. Both films, sponsored by Ground Zero, are free. — *The Observer*

SOLA presents the third of a four part film series on Central America. Tonight's film, "Honduras: Seeds of Revolution" will be shown at 7:00 and 10:00 in the center for social concerns. — *The Observer*

Weather

It'll be wet again today as rain develops this afternoon. Cool and cloudy tonight. High today, mid-50s. — *AP*

Tale of strange bedfellows: Will ND exploit Hefner?

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.

Voltaire

With all the controversy about Christie Hefner and Playboy Enterprises, what does the University get out of her visit?

A lot.

If at first it seems improbable that Hefner's visit could give Notre Dame some academic credibility, one must realize how University administrators could exploit Hefner by saying that they, as Voltaire, believe all persons have a right to say what they want.

In effect, the University and business college, by inviting Hefner to speak, may try to convince secular academicians that the bastion of conservative American Catholicism is an open-minded institution which allows anyone to voice her or his ideology.

Alumni may object to Hefner's visit, but they probably will not stop giving money to Notre Dame — the only reperussion administrators fear.

Anyway, business college administrators have a legitimate reason for inviting Hefner: she's a recognized success who "will attract a heck of a lot more listeners than a less known businesswoman," says Kevin Misiewicz, a professor in the business college.

The majority of those who think Hefner's appearance is a disgrace accuse Hefner of supporting abortion on-demand and of exploiting women through Playboy's sex publications.

Some might object to Hefner's views as "antithetical to everything the Church teaches," as law professor and abortion critic Charles Rice does. But Hefner is by no means only concerned with publishing *Playboy* magazine.

Few can deny Hefner is a successful businesswoman — one who heads a multi-million dollar organization which includes gambling casinos, hotels, and movie studios.

The magazine itself is much more than pro-abortion editorials or centerfolds of nude models. *Playboy* publishes fine investigative articles and in-depth analyses of social problems — topics which few other magazines would touch with a 10-foot pole.

What scares me most about Hefner's visit is that abortion critics have hogged the debate.

I too do not favor abortion. But to make Hefner's visit

Paul McGinn
Executive Editor

Inside Thursday



a battle between pro-choice and pro-life activists is to ignore the another great moral problem Playboy and the Notre Dame College of Business Administration face — rabid capitalism.

Hefner is a successful businesswoman who was invited to Notre Dame not because the *magazine* is at the forefront of unconventional muckraking, but because *Playboy Enterprises* is a profit-making member of capitalist society.

The business college simply asked Hefner to speak at Notre Dame to say what most everyone there wants to hear: capitalism works.

While it remains unconventional in its coverage of society, *Playboy* magazine has become a part of the American establishment. It is as accepted as the *Wall Street Journal* and *New York Times* — read by capitalists as *Mother Jones* is read by socialists.

Rice has accused the University of covering up the incident; Information Services and the business college categorically deny a cover-up. But why should the business college or University cover up the visit?

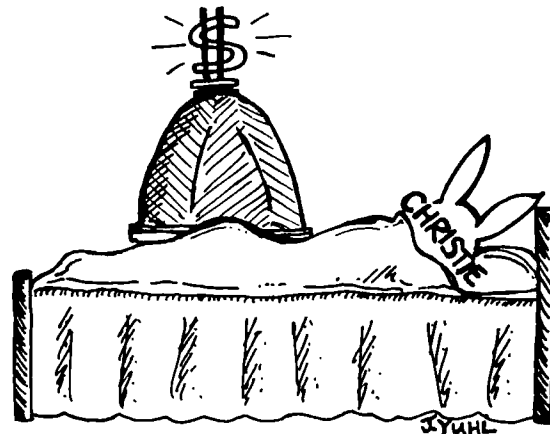
Notre Dame's Office of Information Services issued a press release announcing Hefner's visit. The wording of the release, however, belies the University's warped respect for capitalistic success as it charts the rapid rise of Hefner in the corporation her father started 30 years ago.

Administrators who may have feigned embarrassment now may soon exploit Hefner's visit. They probably will claim the entire University is open-minded because such a controversial figure as Hefner spoke. And single-issue conservatives such as Rice will play into administrators' hands by taking issue against Hefner's visit not because she is a devout capitalist, but because she favors abortion.

And that's too bad.

Observer note

If you're interested in joining The Observer's composition department, see Suzanne LaCroix in the office for details.



Capitalism makes for
Strange bedfellows...

The Observer

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"Pbilo test? What pbilo test?"

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Watt's up?

Recently resigned Secretary of the Interior James Watt joined California mule rancher George Chamberlin for a ride in the Santa Ynez valley.

AP Photo

Survey of SMC students to explore how 'the people' view social life

By EDWARD NOLAN
News staff

A survey on campus social issues will be conducted by the Saint Mary's Programming Board, a committee of the Board of Governors, on Nov. 9 and 10. The final plans for the survey were completed at last night's Programming Board meeting.

The purpose of the survey is to give students an opportunity to meet their representatives and air their opinions.

Questions concerning campus activities and their publicity will be

emphasized.

The survey will be conducted orally, not with the typical anonymous multiple-choice method. Each Board of Governors representative and Programming Board member will be assigned several tables in the Saint Mary's dining hall to question the students while at dinner. Programming Board member Mary Ann Potter, one of the initiators of the survey, commented, "Students do not go to the people in the positions to fix their problems, as a rule. It is our job to go to them."

The last survey of this type was

taken three years ago at Saint Mary's, but the board said it was ineffective in assessing the students' concerns. This time the board is looking for more positive results and general input from the students.

It also was announced at the meeting that the Oxfam Fast has been tentatively scheduled for Nov. 17. "The fast is designed to increase awareness among the student body of the world hunger issue," said board member Katie Hoban. Saint Mary's students are asked to fast for one day during the year to focus attention on hunger.

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... Cap'n

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been a whole different set of circumstances," he said.

"Cap'n Crunch Night at Senior Bar" has been added to the schedule of events for the week, said Sophomore Class Vice President Susan Baker. The event will take place Tuesday night from 8 to 11 and will be non-alcoholic, said Baker. Cap'n Crunch will be present, distributing free T-shirts at random, she added. Admission will be \$1.

Registration for the eating contest and the Cap'n Crunch costume contest is underway and will continue each night from 6 to 9 until Tuesday in LaFortune, said Broussard. Registration also will be held in the dining halls during dinner tomorrow until Tuesday, he added. There is a \$5 fee per team for the eating contest, but registration for the costume contest is free.

Beginning Monday, certificates for a limited-edition Cap'n Crunch/Notre Dame T-shirt will be hidden on campus, said Baker. These certificates will be redeemable throughout the week from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in LaFortune, she added.

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... Abuse

continued from page 1

ference in the way alcohol is used," said Beauchamp. "It would be very good if the students did it, but unfortunately they don't seem to and the administration has to come across as the heavy."

Party rules can make a huge difference in the use of alcohol, according to Beauchamp. Tyson added, "Social space can determine parties and the use of alcohol at them. It's partially a space and environment problem."

All four of the committee members said it is too early to tell the results of the committee's study and what its recommendation will be.

However, only Callaghan and Tyson said they were in favor of the present situation and laws. Tyson said, "I'd like to refine the present rules." Callaghan said, "I'm in favor of the present situation, but I think



Father Bill Beauchamp

some question have to be answered and some changes may have to be made."

The three priests said they support tougher policies if that would solve the problem. Tyson said, "I'm willing to go to a dry campus if that is what is needed, but I'd really rather not." Beauchamp agreed saying, "If solving the problem requires toughening of the rules, such as a dry campus, so be it."

Judicial Council coordinator wants his group to regain credibility

By JOSEPH MURPHY
News Staff

The Judicial Council should be "an advocate of students rights," Judicial Coordinator Bob Gleason said last night at meeting with council members, and he said he wants to "make sure students know their rights."

But before he can do that, Gleason said he has to help the council regain its credibility.

"In recent years, the Judicial Council has been less than effective in carrying out its duty," he said, adding that Student Government has reduced the Judicial Council's budget drastically since the council was formed in 1976.

Still, Gleason is hopeful that the council can benefit the student body.

"Our job above all is not to maintain, but rather to strengthen and safeguard the Judicial Board system." Each dorm has a judicial board to which students can appeal disciplinary decisions of their rectors.

"As residents of the Notre Dame community, it is both necessary and desirable for the students to have as great a role as possible in ensuring its good order." He wants to create "greater student awareness" of the means available through the Council to handle discipline.

The Judicial Council is composed of five committees, each with its own chairman. Joe Roveda, the head of the DuLac Review Committee, said, "We want to get a general direction of where we want to go." The Council's second meeting last night was an attempt to do just that. In addition to reviewing DuLac, the Council through its Judicial Review Committee will analyze judicial procedures now in effect.

The other committees are the Special Events Committee, the Public Relations Committee, and the Newsletter Committee. Each has a specific role to perform. The Special Events Committee will hold a workshop within the next month for the new judicial council members. All of these events are part of Gleason's plan to upgrade the Judicial Council performance.

Gleason said, "We can only recommend, the administration has the final word."

In judicial matters he emphasizes that the Council is not an "adversary" to the administration. In fact, he said, "The administration is supportive of the student government. The Student Government decreased my budget because of past performance." The members of the Council, which is comprised of the judicial board members from each hall and a few cabinet members, want to get "the Council back on its feet." Their next meeting is Nov. 2 and they hope to have reports from the five committees on what improvements can be made regarding the Council's objectives.

Because of an editing error, a story in yesterday's *Observer* incorrectly reported that an evening concert of choral and organ music by Craig Cramer and the Notre Dame Chorale would be held last night in Sacred Heart Church. The concert will be held in the church next Wednesday at 8 p.m.



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Presentation: March 8
The Morris Inn
Alumni Room 7:00 p.m.

Interviews: March 9
Administration Building
Room 213

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A letter to and from the editor

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is a 25 page letter addressing five subjects. I hope you'll run it on consecutive days without editing, since I am an excellent writer.

The first pages are a rebuttal of Bob Hinckley's response to Joe Calkins letter on Smith's comments about C. Reilly's feelings on the immorality of breathing. I argue that if God thought breathing was morally acceptable, why would he allow pollution to exist? Either breathing is wrong, or there is no God.

Keith Picher

Profundity's demise

The next part of my letter concerns a more important subject. As I was sifting through my kitchen the other day, I found my grandmother's old recipe for black raspberry dumplings. Printing it on the Viewpoint page would be a great service to the community. I think her ingredients will stir up a good deal of

controversy around campus (most people use less baking soda and plain, not whole-wheat flour.)

My letter's third part is a rebuttal. That infantile, moronic, un-Christian, little snob who writes "Inside" columns has gone a bit too far this time. In his column of November 7, 1981 he asserts the speed of light is 186,200 miles per second. If he had bothered to exercise some journalistic responsibility he would have discovered that light travels at 186,282 miles a second. I know he wrote the column nearly two years ago, but many of us are still upset by his irresponsible comment. My letter is three times longer than the original column, but please leave it unchanged since the entire essence will be lost if you alter a word.

The fourth portion of my letter concerns a recent comment made by your editor-in-chief. He states "I like the yellow paint in my room." How can anyone make such a blatant racial slur. Though the comment clearly indicates his hatred for Indians, Islamics, and left-handed people, it also suggests (albeit implicitly) his Communist ties with Muammar Qaddafi. When will your paper exhibit some journalistic professionalism?

The last portion of my text concerns several writers on *The Observer* staff. Miss Manners,

Berke Breathed, Mr. Larson, Max Lerner, and Mr. Associated Press all refuse to comment on student life here at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. I think you should sit down and have a talk with each of them about their 'holier than thou' attitude, and fire them if they don't improve. I could do a better job than any of them.

Please run my letter in large type in the upper left hand corner of the page. A staff artist should compose a cartoon for each article. Also, run the article in three columns instead of the usual four. The headline should be done in either standard or italic type (after all, I wouldn't want to infringe on your responsibilities as editor of the page.)

Very, very, very sincerely yours,
M.I. Twofaced
Masters Candidate in the Obvious

Dear Mr. Twofaced:

Rarely do I write letters to those who submit material for publication. I have decided not to run your 25 page letter to the editor, and have written this letter so I can avoid talking to you personally.

My decision was difficult. When a letter like yours finds its way to my mailbox, I either throw it away or publish it in its entirety.

If I throw it away I keep the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community from reading your anti-intellectual drivel. If I publish it, 8000 people will learn how naive you are.

Don't misunderstand me, *The Observer* always is looking for letters which are typed (to keep our typists happy), concise (to keep our readers happy) and well thought-out (to keep me happy.)

When I receive letters like yours, though, I wonder whether you're more concerned with seeing your name in print or saying something coherent. Remember, Mr. Twofaced, nobody has a right to have a letter published, though I have a responsibility to present varying points of view.

I never promised to print your letter, so don't be offended when it doesn't appear. In the same way I try to respect your opinions, please respect my editorial decisions. Hopefully both of us will exercise a little common sense.

Sincerely,
The Editor

So send my Hungarian noodles to India

How many times have we left food on our plate going to the slop line and heard some wise crack about waste? The standard comeback is, "So send my Hungarian Noodle-Bake to India." Beyond this, the issue is usually dropped. We pay for our food and do with it as we please.

Mark Fredrick

Guest Editorial

However, the situation is not so simple. Even a quick glance at the slop line reveals a lot of waste. In addition, the problem cannot be attributed to a few uncaring individuals. A recent survey of the full portions of food wasted during one day at South Dining Hall brought to light some startling facts. On the sixth of this month, there were 161 donuts, 138 sandwiches, an 224 drinks (not counting the 189 full glasses of milk) wasted. And the numbers get worse: 237 mash potatoes, 290

salads, and 319 rolls were all taken, but not eaten. If these figures are projected for an entire academic year they become more surprising: 10,464 portions of eggs, 21,146 of turkey and 106,602 desserts (that is 489 wasted in one day). This comes out to about 90 gallons of wasted food per day. These figures more than double when the North Dining Hall is considered.

The waste is not consciously caused either. If we do not like something, or feel too full to finish, we throw food away. More food always is available. In fact, most of us have had more than enough to eat all our lives. We come from the land of plenty. But how about everyone else in the world? For starters, the United States has about five per cent of the world's population and consumes around 35 per cent of the food produced.

There are 600 million malnourished people (the population of the United States is 213 million) in the world. Three hundred thousand hungry mouths are born each day. The fact is, enough food is produced in the world to feed everyone. Still, hunger is a

gigantic, worldwide problem affecting even some areas of the United States.

So, do I send my Hungarian Noodle-Bake to India? In light of these facts, this joking response is no longer enough. What we can do is try to eat more responsibly. For instance, the first time through the serving line, only get what you know you will eat. If you are unsure you'll like the item, ask for a smaller portion. If you absolutely cannot eat that last donut, take it for a late night snack. If you get something and then do not like it, go ahead and eat it, unless you think it will make you sick (this measure may seem a bit extreme, but maybe you will think twice the next time). The point is take only what you are going to eat. It sounds so simple, and it is simple to get into good habits.

Many ask, "How is my eating responsibly going to help starving people around the world?" Directly, it might not. Indirectly, this simple change in eating habits could have a large effect. If all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students ate more responsibly, everyone would be just as full at the day's end though it

would take less food to feed them. If all the schools in the U.S. did this, a surplus of food would form. Furthermore, if everyone in the U.S. had responsible eating habits, a large amount of food would be left over to feed the starving.

As wildly theoretical as this sounds, the principle behind it should be considered. We need to start with the individual in order to deal with the problem permanently. In the end, if you think that discarding your food makes no difference, you should consider the implications of everyone adopting this attitude.

If, however, you decide you do make a difference (just as your vote makes a difference in an election), then others may follow your example, and world hunger could be further diminished. It is up to you.

Can we afford to waste food in a world where 114 people die of starvation in the time it takes to read this article? If you are interested in more information or in getting involved, please feel free to contact the World Hunger Coalition.

P.O. Box Q Maguire stand

Dear Editor:

Just out of concerned curiosity, what is it that Doctor Maguire advocates? If he is not pro-abortion, why the ambiguities? If he is pro-abortion, as the recent article indicated, why not come out and say so?

If Notre Dame is to remain a Catholic University it must teach Catholic doctrine to its undergraduates. This includes moral theology. It is Catholic doctrine that abortion is wrong. Therefore teachers of undergraduates should teach this doctrine at Notre Dame.

What a professor discusses with his peers is his or her business, but we undergraduates in the 12 hours of theology allowed us have a right to have the Catholic viewpoint presented, not the private views of private theologians. We are paying tuition for this.

And come to think of it, is not the John A. O'Brien chair, the position which Dr. Maguire is presently filling, a chair for teaching Roman Catholic Theology?

Dan Harrington



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

The Observer is the 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 of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column present 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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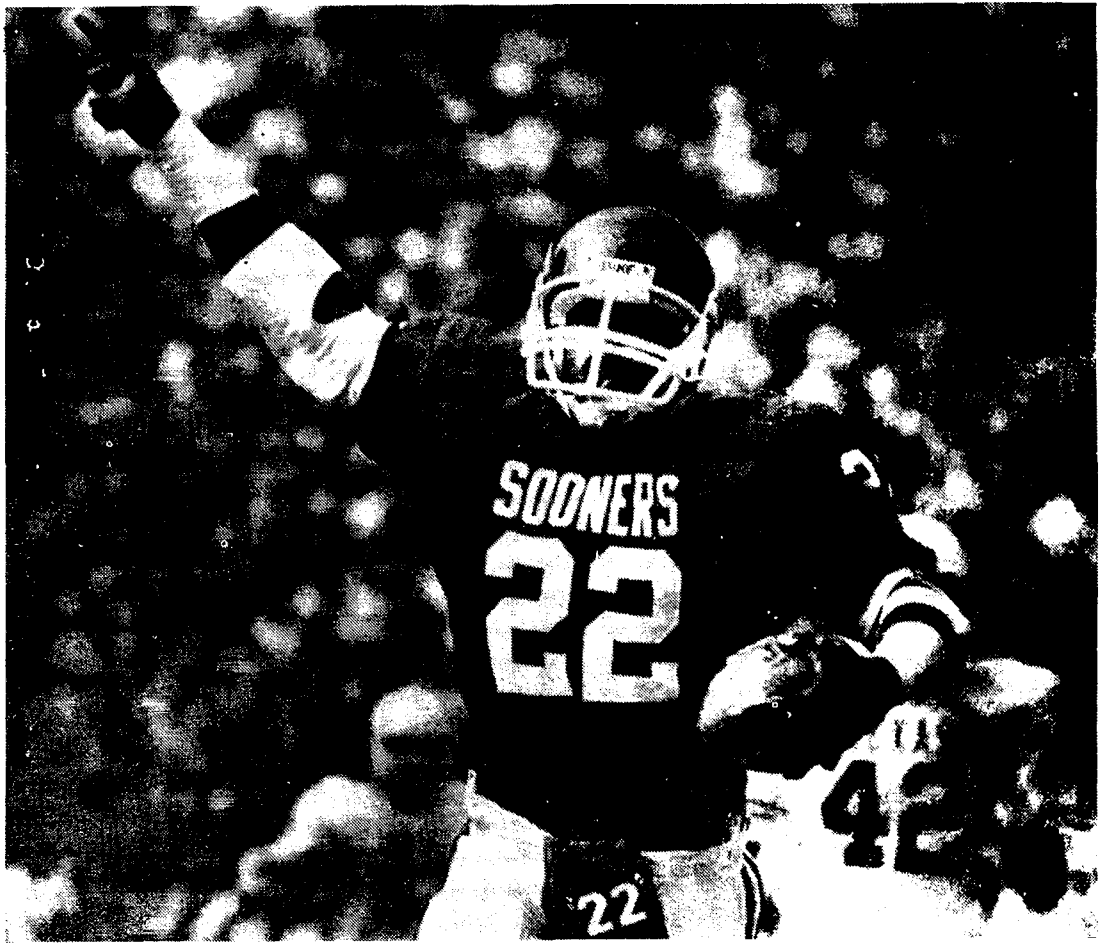
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Founded November 3, 1966

Associated Press

Switzer's office said Dupree's mother, Cella Dupree Connors,

"He's off the team — suspended, whatever you want to call it. He's not here so he can't play," added the coach of the 15th-ranked Sooners. "Besides, I don't know if it matters. He may have already quit the team."



Marcus Dupree, the outstanding sophomore tailback for the Oklahoma Sooners, has been dropped from the team. He had not reported to practice since the Sooners' 28-16 loss to Texas last Saturday. See story at left for more details.

Joe B. (6361) v Hoffman (239-7666)
Schubert — bye

The rest of this weekend's games include Morrissey v Keenan, O.C. v Flanner, and Sorin v Carroll.

Anti Submarine/Surveillance Systems Engineering			●	●	●	
Avionics				●	●	●
Command and Control Systems		●	●	●	●	●
Communications Satellites/Ground Stations Systems		●	●	●	●	●
Communications/Signal Processing Systems				●		
Data Handling/Processing Software Systems			●	●	●	
High Energy Lasers	●	●		●	●	
Manufacturing		●		●		
Microelectronics	●			●		
Missile Systems Engineering	●	●	●	●	●	●
Optical Communications Systems	●			●	●	
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Ford gets beaned

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The pitch, as Dan Ford best remembers, was heading toward his head and "it was coming fast."

The pitch, a fastball from Philadelphia reliever Willie Hernandez in the fifth inning of Game 2 of the World Series last night, hit Ford on the helmet — sending the helmet flying — and broke his glasses.

As soon as Ford slumped to the ground, Hernandez and Baltimore third base coach Cal Ripken, Sr. came running in to check Ford. After a couple of minutes, Ford was helped to his feet and he remained in the game.

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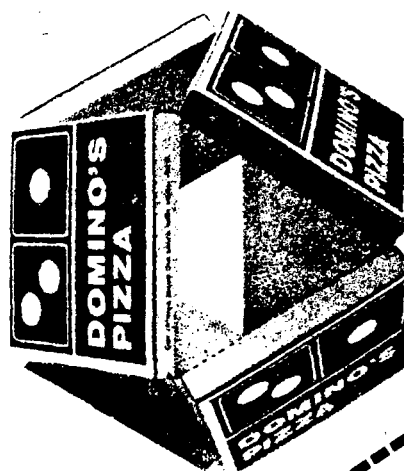
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GROUP PROGRAMS

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BUILDING SELF-ESTEEM: A program designed to help students identify thoughts, feelings, and behaviors that affect self-esteem, and to explore and practice new ways of increasing positive feelings.

BEGINNING DATE: Wednesday, October 19, 1983 TIME: 6:30-8:30 p.m.
NO. OF SESSIONS: 5

RELATIONSHIP ENRICHMENT: A program designed to teach partners to communicate effectively and enhance their relationship by learning about exploring and practicing new skills to express their feelings in constructive ways. Both partners are required to attend.

BEGINNING DATE: Tuesday, October 18, 1983 TIME: 6:30-9:00 p.m.
NO. OF SESSIONS: 4

DEVELOPING ASSERTIVE BEHAVIOR: A program designed to help students to realize the importance of assertiveness, recognize and increase assertive behaviors, and distinguish assertive responses from other behaviors. Each student will have the opportunity to practice assertive behaviors through the use of role play techniques.

BEGINNING DATE: Monday, October 31, 1983 TIME: 6:00-8:00 p.m.
NO. OF SESSIONS: 5

STRESS MANAGEMENT: This program will focus on skills to successfully deal with stress. The purpose of the group will be to help students better understand the nature of stress, how it affects them, and how they can effectively cope with stressful factors in their daily lives. Each student will be assisted in designing his/her own stress management program to meet his/her own individual needs.

BEGINNING DATE: Tuesday, November 1, 1983 TIME: 3:00-5:00 p.m.
NO. OF SESSIONS: 4

MEN'S AWARENESS GROUP: The purpose of this group is to bring men together to examine the effects of being born male, the sex role expectations men have, the responsibilities of being male, explore new ways of dealing with the demands made on males, to help students understand and clarify their own personal needs as males, and discover new ways of relating with others. Membership is restricted to males.

BEGINNING DATE: Wednesday, October 19, 1983 TIME: 7:00-8:30 p.m.
NO. OF SESSIONS: All semester

TO ENROLL: Call the Counseling and Psychological Services Center at 239-7336 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday - Friday. To participate in some of the groups, you may first need to make an appointment to see the leader. All groups have limited enrollment, so call or come by soon if you are interested.

The Counseling and Psychological Services Center is located on the 3rd. floor of the Student Health Center.

... Series

continued from p. 12

nome plate on a 2-0 pitch from Hudson, Dauer came up as the Orioles' No. 6 hitter. The sixth, seventh and eighth spots in the Baltimore lineup had collected only four hits during the postseason, but now they came to life.

Dauer singled to left and Todd Cruz, with two postseason hits, followed with a bunt toward third. Both third baseman Mike Schmidt and first baseman Pete Rose charged the plate, with Schmidt fielding the ball. He wheeled sidarm, ready to throw, then double clutched. Morgan, the Phillies' second baseman, was late covering first and Cruz was safe with a single.

Rick Dempsey, also with only two postseason hits, then came to the plate to face Hudson, and he slapped a double down the right-field line, scoring Dauer and sending Cruz to third.

That brought up Boddicker. As a pitcher, Boddicker had gone 16-8 for the Orioles with a 2.77 ERA after starting the season in the minor leagues. He was called up on May 5 with the Orioles' starting rotation decimated by injuries to Cy Young Award winners Jim Palmer and Flanagan, and he had responded with Cy Young stuff.

As a hitter last night, Boddicker hit a sacrifice fly to left, and the crowd of 52,132 erupted.

Willie Hernandez then relieved Hudson, who also started the year in the minors. Hernandez struck out pinch-hitter John Shelby, then hit Dan Ford behind the left ear.

Ford fell to the ground but, after several minutes, he got to his feet and walked to first base.

Hernandez then walked Cal Ripken Jr. to load the bases, bringing the ninth batter of the inning to the plate in Murray. The chants of "Eddie, Eddie, Eddie" began but Murray fled out to center to end the inning.

The Orioles added a run in the seventh on consecutive two-out singles by Shelby, Ford and Ripken.

The game was played under the constant threat of rain, but it never materialized in a heavy haze which covered Memorial Stadium.

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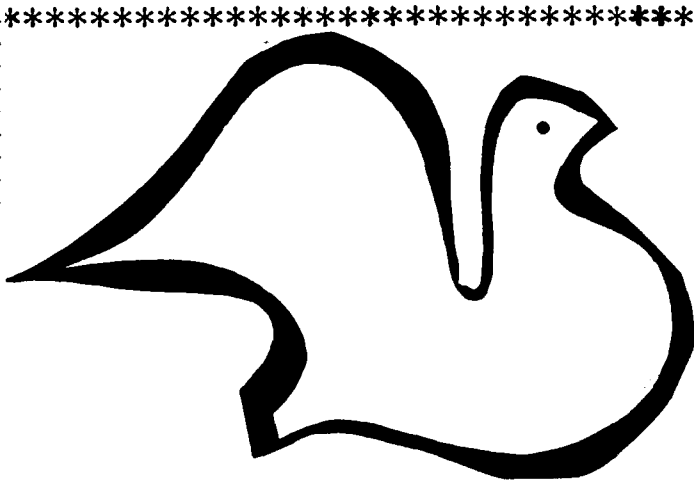
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10	How to Say NO
16	Becoming Open to Others
18	Dating Skills
30	Anxiety and Possible Ways to Cope with It
32	How to Deal with Loneliness
33	How to Handle Fears
35	Building self Esteem & Confidence
37	Relaxing Exercises
38	Coping with Stress
39	Female Sex Role: Changes and Stress
44	Learning to Accept Yourself
61	What is Therapy & How to Use It
83	How to Cope with a Broken Relationship
85	Understanding Grief
90	Helping a Friend
160	Early signs of an Alcohol Problem
161	Responsible Decisions About Drinking
402	Self Assertiveness
431	What is Depression
432	How to Deal with Depression
433	Depression as a Life Style
478	Becoming Independent from Parents
479	Dealing with Alcoholic Parents
491	Suicidal Crisis
492	Recognizing Suicidal Potential in Others
493	Helping Someone in a Suicidal Crisis

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The Refusal

the life and death of Franz Jagerstätter

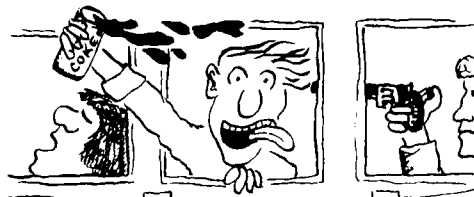
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Oct. 12-Moreau Seminary
Oct. 13-Center for Social Concerns
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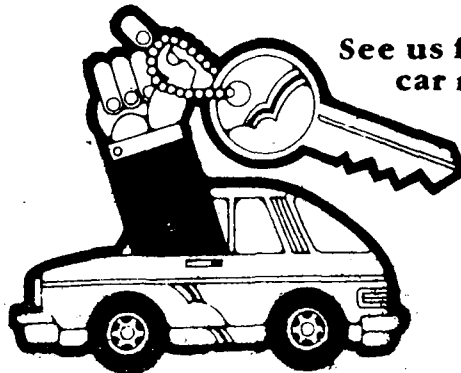
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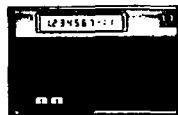
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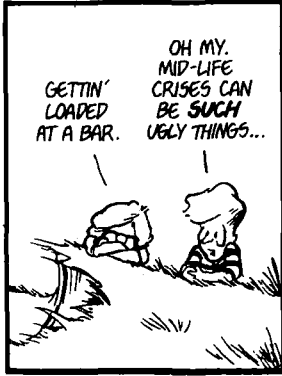


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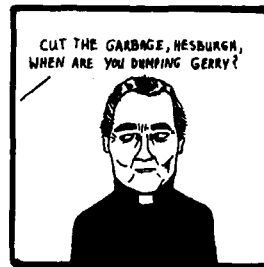
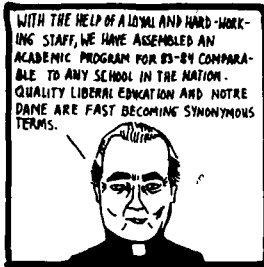
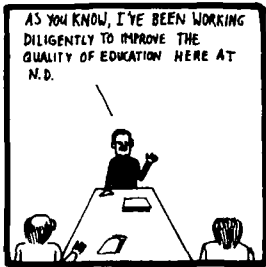
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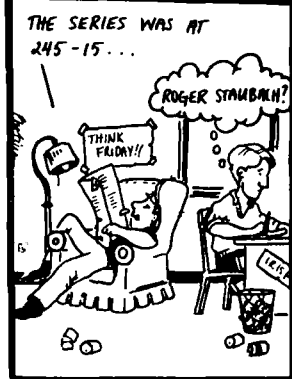
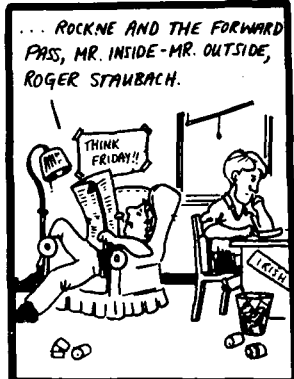


Fate



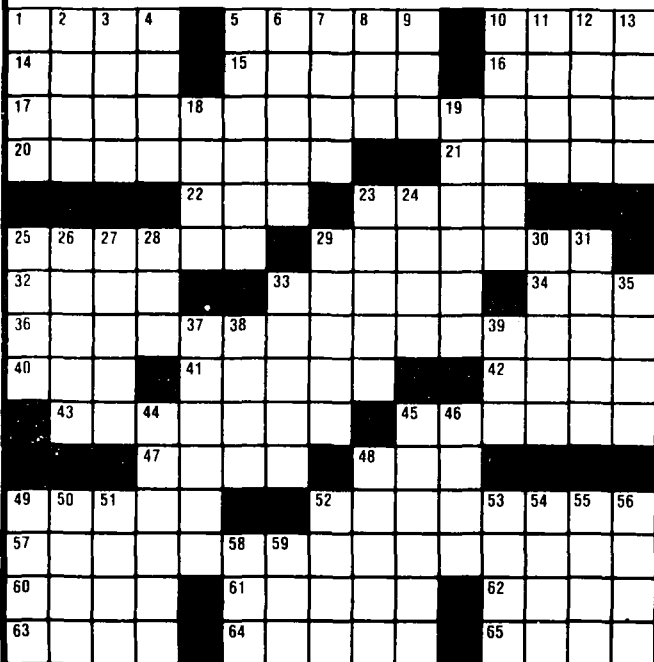
Photius

Mellish



Dave & Dave

The Daily Crossword



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10/13/83

ACROSS

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- 33 Simon Templar
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Wednesday's Solution



10/13/83

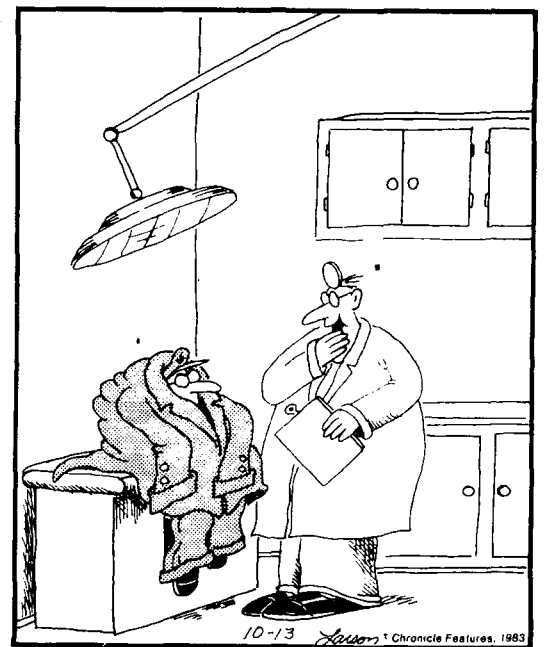
Berke Breathed



Campus

- 12 - 4 p.m. — **Arts and Letters Career Day**, LaFortune Student Center, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, Career and Placement Services
- 2 p.m. — **Conference**, "Raphael and Venetian Narrative Painting," Prof. John Shearman, Annenberg Auditorium
- 3:15 p.m. — **Conference**, On Raphael Lectures, Profs Charles Stinger, Ann Sutherland Harris, William Hood, and Robert Mode, Annenberg Auditorium
- 3:30 p.m. — **Holocaust Film Series**, "Genocide," Carroll Hall, Sponsored by SMC Department of Modern Languages
- 4 p.m. — **Seminar**, "American Catholic Modernism: Dunwoodie and the *New York Review*, 1895-1910," Prof. Scott Appleby, Library Lounge
- 4 p.m. — **Radiation Laboratory Seminar**, "Electron Spin Echo Modulation Studies of Radicals on Surfaces," Prof. L. Kevan, Rad. Lab Conference Theatre
- 4:15 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Human Rights in Latin America: A Different Perspective from the Inter-American Commission," Dr. Edmundo Vargas, Sponsored by Kellogg Institute, Center for Social Concerns
- 6 p.m. — **Film**, "War Without Winners II," and at 6:30 p.m., "The Last Epidemic," LaFortune Little Theatre, Sponsored by Ground Zero, Free
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Casablanca," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Graduate Students, \$1
- 7 p.m. — **FLOC Meeting**, Center for Social Concerns
- 7 p.m. — **Italian Club Spaghetti Dinner**, Regina Hall, South Lounge, \$3 in advance, or \$3.50 at the door (**Postponed**)
- 7 p.m. — **Business Administration Lecture**, Christie Hefner, Stepan Center
- 8 p.m. — **Film**, "The Refusal: The Life and Death of Franz Jagerstatter," Sponsored by Campus Ministry, Center for Social Concerns
- 8 p.m. — **Theology Lecture**, "Christology in A New Way," Prof. Walter Kasper, Library Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — **ND-SMC Theatre**, "The Skin of Our Teeth," O'Laughlin Auditorium, \$2.50 faculty and students
- 8:30 p.m. — **Conference**, by the Notre Dame Collegium Musicum - Italian Repertoire of the Early Sixteenth Century, Annenberg Auditorium

Far Side



"Well, Captain Grunfield, it says here you were expelled from the belly of a large squid after ... ha ... after your boat ... ha ha ... after ... ha ha ha ha ha ha!"

TONIGHT

CASABLANCA

7:00, 9:00, 11:00 \$1.00

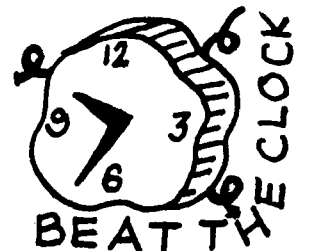
ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM

Sponsored by the Graduate Student Union



Beat the Clock

DJ Ralphie



Playoff Outlook Still Foggy In Men's Interhall Football

By TOM ANTONINI
Sports Writer

With only two weeks remaining in the 1983 men's interhall football season, there is still much to be decided with regard to the upcoming playoffs. In fact, most of the sixteen teams will enter these final weeks of play with at least an outside chance of seeing postseason action.

This year's playoff format has been extended to include six teams. According to the director of interhall football, the agreement of the teams to schedule one extra game before October break allows for the increase in the number of playoff games that will be played in November.

Under this new system, the two

teams with the best won-loss record from each of the three divisions will advance to the playoffs. In addition, the two top ranked teams overall will receive first-round byes. In case of a tie, the teams which receive a bye will be chosen at random.

Basketball walk-on tryouts

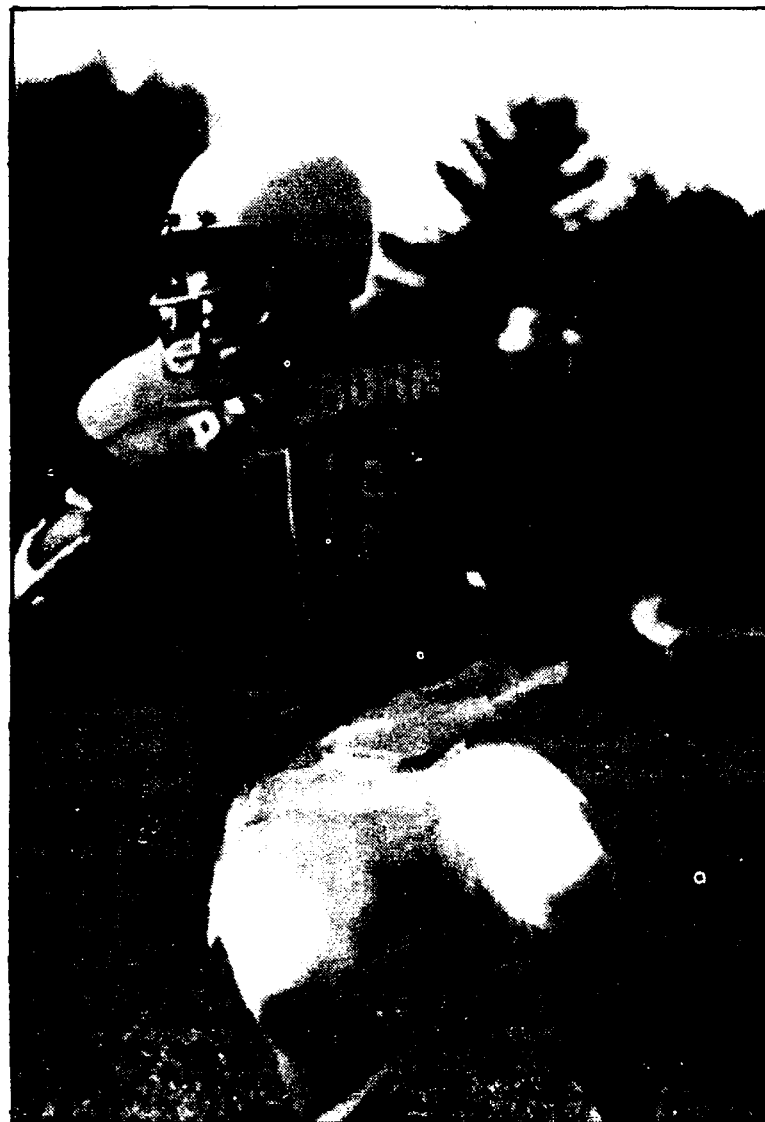
Sunday
7 p.m.
ACC Main Arena

The games will be played on consecutive Sundays beginning the sixth of November. The setup is designed to insure that the two top seeded teams will not meet each other until the finals if at all. The final is set for November 20, but the location has yet to be determined. There is hope that the game will be played in Notre Dame Stadium as it was last year.

The Rockne Division is indicative of the close competition in each league. Although undefeated Howard, runner-up to 1982 champion Dillon, sits atop the division with a 2-0-1 record, both Carroll and St. Edward's are within reach of the playoffs. St. Ed's controls their own destiny as they face lowly Pangborn this week before meeting Howard in the season finale.

As in the past, Dillon continues to dominate the Parseghian Division with a 3-0 record. However, the Big Red has faced some tough competition from Flanner this year. Flanner is now 2-1 after losing to Dillon last Sunday by a 3-0 score. Charlie Rice, captain of the Dillon squad, wasn't surprised by the close game with Flanner and expects to see more of them in the playoffs. "Keenan and Off-Campus still have a shot, but we expect to see them (Flanner) again," commented Rice. He was also careful to avoid overlooking Grace, Dillon's next opponent. Although Grace is 0-1-2 so far this year, Rice thinks their record is deceiving.

see INTERHALL, page 8



The Observer/Pete Laches

The men's interhall football playoff spots are still up for grabs with two weeks left to play. Defending champion Dillon, runner-up Howard, and Stanford lead their respective divisions. For more, see Tom Antonini's story at left.

Orioles Even Series With Explosive Fifth

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Rookie Mike Boddicker pitched a three-hitter and drove in a run in only his second major league at-bat as the Baltimore Orioles evened the 1983 World Series at one game apiece last night with a 4-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Orioles scored their first three runs in a fifth-inning surge ignited by John Lowenstein's leadoff homer and fueled by the bottom of the lineup, which until then had collected only four hits in postseason play.

Lowenstein also had a double and a single in the game.

Boddicker, a right-hander throwing a "fosh ball" — a combination forkball-changeup — allowed only an infield single by Joe Morgan in the fourth inning, a two-out single by Gary Matthews in the seventh and a bloop single by Bo Diaz in the eighth. Facing only three more batters than the minimum 27, he struck out three of the first four batters he faced and Orioles' outfielders were called upon for only four putouts.

As a topper, Boddicker struck out Mike Schmidt, the Phillies' slugging first baseman, to end the game.

Boddicker walked no one — the

second successive night Orioles pitchers issued no free passes.

The Phillies' only run was unearned, the result of an error by first baseman Eddie Murray in the fourth inning.

Baltimore's victory, on a Memorial Stadium field soaked by an all-day rain, sent the two teams to Philadelphia for Friday's third game even at 1-1 in the best-of-seven series. The Orioles will pitch left-hander Mike Flanagan, while the Phillies go with 300-game winner Steve Carlton.

Boddicker and Philadelphia's Charles Hudson were locked in a duel of rookie pitchers, only the fifth such meeting in World Series history, when Lowenstein struck in the fifth inning.

Before the inning was over, Boddicker had collected his first major-league RBI — batting in a year when the designated hitter is banned from the Series — Rich Dauer had broken an 0-for-18 postseason slump, some questionable fielding had let the Phillies down, and the Orioles had sent nine men to the plate.

After Lowenstein's homer to near straightaway center, 400 feet from

see SERIES, page 10

Saint Mary's defeats UI-Chicago Netters

By JEAN CRUTCHER
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team defeated the visiting netters of the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle Tuesday afternoon at Angela Athletic Facility by a score of 7-2. Impressive singles play helped push the Belles' record to 8-4-2.

In singles play, only two sets of the six matches were dropped. This strong and consistent play enabled Saint Mary's to sweep the singles competition 6-0.

Winning again for the Belles, in the top three spots were Debbie Lauerie (6-1, 4-6, 6-2), Caroline Zern (6-1, 6-1), and Kristin Beck (6-0, 7-6).

In doubles play though, the Belles did not fare as well. Only the second doubles team, consisting of Mary Ann Heckman and Allison Pellar, was able to pull off a victory in their match.

The next competition for the Belles will be this weekend at the NAIA Tournament held at Anderson College in downtown Indiana. The team hopes to successfully defend their NAIA state championship.

Aiding in this cause will be seven players, three of which are current NAIA title holders at the first, fourth, and fifth singles positions.

Current champions include Lauerie at No. 1, Beck at No. 5 and currently playing in the No. 3 position, and Heather Temofeew at No. 4, currently playing at No. 5. Rounding out the field of seven will be Karie Casey, Heckman, Pellar, and Zern.

Although the seeding meeting will not take place until later this week, Saint Mary's Coach John Killeen expects many of the girls to be seeded, as the team has not dropped a match to an NAIA team from Indiana yet this year. The Belles will also be entering three doubles teams into the tournament. The tentative teams consist of Lauerie and Beck, Zern and Temofeew, and Heckman and Pellar.

Killeen said that he did not want to speculate on the tournament outcome, but he hopes "to be successful again this year," and that "all of the girls will be trying their hardest."

No More 98-Pound Weaklings

In case you haven't noticed, we've been seeing a different Notre Dame football team over the past two weeks. Granted the opposition has not been the greatest, but the team now has that something extra that has been missing for quite a while.

No, it's not Steve Beuerlein. The freshman looks great and makes the future look very bright indeed. In fact, he makes the present look pretty good. But, while he may help the offense's consistency, he doesn't play defense, and that is where the improvement has been most noticeable.

No, what the team has is that spark, that intensity that it so badly needed.

You may remember that, a few weeks ago, the Miami football team pushed Notre Dame all over the field in front of a national audience. The Miami players badly intimidated that Irish that night, taunting them verbally and physically abusing them. The Notre Dame players must have felt like the guy on the beach who had sand kicked in his face.

Things have changed dramatically since that pitiful Saturday, however. Now it's the Irish who have been kicking sand in the face of their opponents. Charlie Atlas would be proud.

It took the Miami players — not exactly your model humans — to get the players to take a critical look at themselves. On the Monday after the game, the team had a meeting without the coaches or anybody else. No alumni and no students around to tell them what was wrong. Just themselves.

If they continue to play like they are now, it may prove to be the most important team meeting in Notre Dame history. After all, the change has been dramatic, to say the least. One day, they play like they don't care and jeopardize the reputation of Notre Dame football. Then, the next day, they play with an intensity that it seemed they didn't have.

What exactly the problem was only the players will ever know. Hopefully, it will never occur again. There are still six more questions on the matter, however.

It just seems to me that the team wants to win and refuses to let anybody stand in its way. It's about time. When you are bigger, stronger, and more talented than your opponent, and want to abuse them all over the field and on the scoreboard, you will not lose very often.

Fortunately, it appears that the football team has decided that it is not going to take any more garbage from their opponents. If you let an opponent mouth off to you and get away with it, the opponent will get all the more confident. Colorado and South Carolina learned

Mike Sullivan

Sports Editor



that Notre Dame players are not going to let opponents get away with this anymore.

South Carolina, which ranks just a little ahead of Miami in amount of class on the football team, didn't have a prayer as soon as Notre Dame came out of the locker room like they were shot out of a gun. The players were so pumped up they could have hurt someone.

Actually, it looks like they tried to. Something like five personal fouls and unsportsmanlike penalties were whistled against the Irish. I would venture to say that it has been a long time since Notre Dame got that many major penalties. It's a good sign. While dirty play is not the Notre Dame way (if there is such a thing), good, hard, physical play is. If an opponent is going to shoot off his mouth, shut him up.

Probably the best play of the game came on Notre Dame's last scoring drive. Allen Pinkett had gotten a cheap shot on a sweep to the left and some of his teammates had to be restrained from going after the guilty party. Pinkett got his revenge on the next play, though, as he gave the same player a forearm to remember on the same play as before. It really wasn't dirty football, just good intimidation.

It will be interesting to see how long this intensity lasts. It should last the rest of the season, but then everyone had been thinking national championship and that never happened. We'll just have to wait and see.

In the meantime, we can have some fun watching tough, hard-fought football games. The players too can have fun like they say they are having. Not only is it fun to show some team spirit and help out your teammates, but it is also fun to win. And it's got to be fun to get everyone off your back. But, then, if you're having fun playing football, you really don't care about all the criticism.

The team hasn't won back the favor of all the students yet, but, if it plays with the intensity it has shown over the last two games, then it won't be long before the students start dreaming about great things again.

But, the only thing that matters is what goes on down on the field. So, in the now immortal words of Gerry Faust, "Let's kick some . . ."