

The Observer

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1983

Minors arrested at Nickie's appear before St. Joe judge

By TOM SHAUGHNESSY
News Staff

Ten Saint Mary's students and five Notre Dame students went before St. Joseph County Judge Hosinski Tuesday morning on a charge of "minors entering a tavern." The 15 students were arrested in a raid of Nickie's bar at 928 N. Eddy Sept. 10.

The Notre Dame students, represented by Rich Hunter, entered pleas of "not guilty." They will return to court on Nov. 3.

The 10 Saint Mary's students appeared without counsel and pleaded guilty. Each was fined \$25 plus courts costs and sentenced to one day in jail. Though each jail sentence was suspended, the charge will remain on each student's record as a Class B misdemeanor.

Judge Hosinski also gave the students a stiff warning, saying if any of them appeared before him again, "they would spend some time in jail," according to one defendant.

Hunter, counsel for the Notre Dame students, said a defendant on a "minor entering a tavern" charge is usually allowed to enter a plea of "guilty," and the sentencing is withheld for six months. If the defendant stays out of further trouble during this period, the prosecutor moves for dismissal of the charges.

According to Hunter, "the judge did not seem interested in any compromise with the prosecutor."

Hosinski "would not tolerate lesser treatment for students," he said.

The judge suggested that steps be taken to inform Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students as to what procedures will be taken if they are arrested on such charges, said Hunter.

"He basically lectured us," said one of those involved. Several students said that Judge Hosinski asked them what the legal drinking age was in their home state, and if it was under 21, were they using that as an excuse to drink in South Bend?

"He feels that the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's do not realize the seriousness of going out to the bars... he seemed to be sick and tired of people appearing in front of him so often for this kind of thing," said one Saint Mary's student.

Judge Hosinski refused to comment on the matter.

Referring to the Nickie's incident, Dean of Students James Roemer stated that "when students are caught in violation of criminal statutes, they must go through the criminal justice system — getting bond, getting an attorney, et cetera. The University does not attempt to intervene on behalf of the students."

According to Roemer, "the University considers this (legal process) sufficient sanction for the student and will not exercise concurrent jurisdiction," Roemer said.

Neither Saint Mary's nor Notre Dame has taken any administrative action against the students.

Walesa awarded Nobel Peace Prize

Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's outlawed Solidarity labor movement, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize yesterday for his fight on behalf of the "unconquered longing" of all people for peace and freedom.

Walesa quickly said he would give the approximately \$190,000 award to Poland's Roman Catholic Church, which has been outspoken in its sup-

port of the labor movement.

Polish authorities did not say whether they would permit Walesa to leave Poland to accept the award, and the labor leader said he was considering sending a relative in his place. Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, the only other Peace Prize laureate from the East bloc, did not accept his award because he feared he would not be allowed to return home. His wife, Yelena Bonner, attended on his behalf.

In Warsaw, deputy government spokesman Andrzej Konopacki charged that the award was politically motivated and said the Peace Prize "used to be a meaningful award. Now it is devalued."

Walesa, who was interned by the Communist government for 11 months during martial law, was harassed afterward while trying to return to his job as a shipyard electrician, and has recently been the object of a news media campaign to discredit him.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee said Walesa had made his contribution "with considerable personal sacrifice to ensure the workers' right to establish their own organization."

The Solidarity union, the only independent labor union in the Soviet

bloc, was founded in August 1980, after a wave of strikes and unrest, but was suspended at the imposition of martial law Dec. 13, 1981, and later outlawed.

A solidarity underground remains and, despite frequent government efforts to minimize Walesa's importance and discredit him, he remains a hero of the Polish people and a rallying point for the movement.

The Nobel committee said it "regards Walesa as an exponent of the active longing for peace and freedom which exist, in spite of unequal conditions, unconquered in all the peoples of the world."

"In an age when detente and the peaceful resolution of conflicts are more necessary than ever before, Lech Walesa's contribution is both an inspiration and an example," it said.

The committee said Walesa's work was "characterized by a determination to solve his country's problems through negotiation and cooperation without resorting to violence."

His contribution "is of vital importance in the wider campaign to secure the universal freedom to organize — a human right as defined by the United Nations," the committee said.



The Observer/Thomas Brown

Record-breaking sale

Junior Julie Berg peruses the record and tape selection at yesterday's sale in Saint Mary's Shabben Bookstore. Berg decided on Dionne Warwick's Greatest Hits, but not before browsing the classical selections.

GOP senators: Watt 'must go'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans served blunt notice on yesterday that Interior Secretary James Watt must go or face a strong vote of no confidence. But President Reagan said Watt "has done a fine job," and a "stupid remark" didn't merit his removal.

Senate GOP leaders said a stormy, closed-door caucus on Tuesday had demonstrated that support for Watt had waned far beyond previous estimates, and a consensus emerged that the secretary should resign for the good of the party. Minority Democrats, in their own caucus days earlier, unanimously endorsed a call for Watt's removal.

Reagan, whose aides had pronounced the case closed over Watt last week, told The Associated Press board of directors that the secretary "has done a fine job."

The president said Watt made "a stupid remark" when he referred to an advisory panel on coal leasing as "a black... a woman, two Jews and a cripple" two weeks ago.

But Reagan told the AP directors that he agreed with House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas on the issue. "He didn't think it was an impeachable offense, and I don't either," said Reagan.

"I recognize that a mistake was made," the president said. "He (Watt) recognizes that, too. What he was trying to say was not based on any malice, any prejudice

of any kind... If there was any bigotry or malice in the man, prejudice of any kind, he wouldn't be a part of the administration."

As for the Republican caucus, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas said "Some very strong feelings were expressed. There's a very, very strong feeling that Secretary Watt should leave."

And even Watt's must outspoken defender of late, Assistant Republican Leader Ted Stevens of Alaska, conceded the interior secretary was in deep trouble.

"There is an increasing number of members of the majority who are of the opinion that a change will ultimately have to be made," Stevens said.

Republicans had a wide ranging discussion of Watt at the caucus, and almost all agreed, according to participants, that Watt should resign.

"It became clear that the Watt thing had hurt Republicans and had hurt the Reagan administration and was not just going to go away," said one Senate Republican, who asked not to be identified.

Even Republicans who hadn't taken a position on Watt before the session spoke out against him in scathing terms, participants said.

As a result, the White House has been notified by Republican leaders that they would be unable to block a "sense of the Senate" resolution calling for Watt's dismissal, sources said. The resolution was drafted by Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

SMC celebrates Founders' Day

By EDWARD NOLAN
News Staff

Alumnae from the Saint Mary's 1905-1935 classes will be on campus Tuesday to celebrate the College's 139th Founders' Day, according to Mary Sue Dunn, coordinator for Founders' Day festivities, who spoke at the programming committee meeting last night.

Students and faculty members will begin celebrations Monday — each hall will sponsor a birthday cake party.

"The Walk through Time," a graphic illustration on the history of the College, also will be presented in the Haggar College Center Parlor Monday.

There will be a candlelight dinner for the alumnae on Tuesday in LeMans. A 15-minute slide presentation on the history of the College will be presented at 7 p.m. After the slideshow, Sister Maria McDermott will lead a discussion on the College's history.

Other activities for the day include a Scavenger Hunt, and

Uniform Review. Teams of four from each hall will compete for a pizza party in the Scavenger Hunt.

Students will dress in fashions reflecting student garb from the late 1800's to the present in the Uniform Review.

The programming committee also discussed plans for another Five Hall Dance. The success of the first dance which was held last month initiated the discussion, according to Dunn.

The dance is tentatively scheduled for the weekend following Christmas break.



The Observer/Thomas Brown

Chairful workers

Notre Dame employees unload new plush furniture outside LaFortune Student Center, yesterday.

In Brief

Thomas Becker, director of development at Saint Mary's, has appointed Lisa Russell O'Shea as assistant director of development. She began her duties October 3. Currently a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Chicago, O'Shea most recently worked as research assistant in the major gifts division in the development office of the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. A 1979 magna cum laude graduate of Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., O'Shea is a native of Middletown, Conn. — *The Observer*

The Review of Politics has received the Harold J. Peterson award for the best article on American military history published last year. The article, "Power and Diplomacy: The 1920s Reappraised," was written by John Braeman, professor of history at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, and appeared in the July 1982 issue of *The Review of Politics*, a scholarly journal published here. The award is given by the Eastern National Park and Monument Association in memory of the late Harold Peterson, chief curator of the National Park Service who also served on the Eastern National board. Award recipients receive \$1,000. — *The Observer*

About 100 protesters, including six students in a small boat, demonstrated near the port of Sasebo, Japan, yesterday as the U.S. aircraft carrier Carl Vinson left after a four-day visit, police said. There were no casualties or arrests. Four protesters were arrested in Sasebo Saturday when the 91,000-ton carrier arrived. At that time, 26 small boats carrying at least 118 protesters tried to prevent the ship from entering the port, while 2,650 people staged demonstrations on land. Protesters numbered over 8,000 Sunday and claimed the ship carried nuclear weapons, in violation of Japan's principles banning the possession, production or introduction of nuclear arms. The U.S. Navy refuses to comment on its nuclear weapons deployment. — *AP*

Greenpeace environmental activists demonstrated yesterday at a factory in Linz, Austria, which used to produce dioxin, but angry workers broke up the protest as the demonstrators tried to block the plant's gates with mock drums of the deadly chemical waste. The demonstrators were protesting the impending return of barrels of dioxin that had been shipped abroad for disposal but were being sent back to the plant because the disposal contractor backed out. About 50 angry workers cleared the gate area at the Chemie Linz plant before turning on about 20 demonstrators, according to police. There were no injuries, and the protestors drove off in vans, police said. About 100 workers at the Chemie Linz plant suffered skin disorders after an accident here in 1973. Three years later, dioxin escaped into the air from a plant in Seveso, northern Italy. The incident was blamed for a series of stillbirths, birth defects and hundreds of cases of a rare skin disease. — *AP*

A 70-year-old man flying a homemade airplane he had worked on for 15 years was killed when the craft plummeted to the ground. Anson William Munson, of Punta Gorda, Florida, was killed Tuesday afternoon near Charlotte County Airport in the single-engine, four-passenger Dyke Delta. A witness estimated that the plane fell from 1,500 feet. Owner of the aircraft, J. Austin Kimble of Lehigh Acres, said he and Munson started building the Delta 15 years ago in Munson's shop in Laurel, Md. The Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board said they would investigate. — *AP*

Of Interest

San Diego Zoo, in an effort to expand a rare-monkey breeding program, has purchased 15 lion-tailed macaques from the private collection of Prince Rainier of Monaco. The zoo had negotiated a price of \$12,500 for 18 monkeys, but three died, so the price probably will be lowered. Sheldon Campbell, president of the San Diego Zoological society, said Tuesday, "As far as I know, the money goes to the prince himself, but I guess that is the government. We'll pay where we're told to." Campbell said. The zoo already had 15 of the endangered animals. Only 300 to 600 lion-tailed macaques, native to southern India, are believed left in the wild. — *AP*

Weather

Mostly sunny today with high in mid to upper 60s. Clear tonight and cool with lows in mid 40s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with high in upper 60s. — *AP*

Scholastic: Quality improving?

It's out. *Scholastic*, the monthly student magazine of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's hit the streets last Friday.

Reactions to the magazine's first issue, however, were mixed. While some praised its quality by calling it a "fine example of journalistic talent," others accused *Scholastic* of ingratiating itself to students and faculty members. One student even compared the issue to a "bad high school newspaper."

Such conflicting comments may be common for any college publication, but Jim Ganther, *Scholastic's* editor-in-chief, doesn't take such reader feedback lightly. "*Scholastic* has made a quantum leap in the last five years," he says. Ganther recalls the late 1970s when the magazine ran only 16 pages per issue, a downturn which even prompted a Notre Dame administrator to suggest *Scholastic* cease publishing. But under Chuck Wood, editor-in-chief from 1980 to 1982, *Scholastic* enjoyed a rebirth — it no longer attempted to compete with *The Observer* for hard news; instead, Wood decided to print only in-depth news and feature articles.

As a writer for *Scholastic* during Wood's tenure, I realized Wood's ability to turn student-scholars into magazine writers and editors — a change which rarely takes place at a student-run newspaper or magazine.

But Wood, who now works with the Washington D.C. archdiocese's newspaper *Catholic Standard*, left a deep hole for his successors.

Beth Healey Preuss, last year's editor-in-chief, was not as ecstatically received by administrators as was Wood. One administrator remarked that Wood's high literary standards may have "spoiled" *Scholastic* readers, and said the magazine under Preuss failed to reach the literary standards of Wood. Preuss, now working for Notre Dame's University Press, disagrees.

Scholastic began paying its editors and doing its own layout for the first time last year, said Preuss. According to Preuss, quality at the magazine remained high while students became more involved in the production of the magazine.

Such a change in the financial policy of the magazine prompted University administrators to become "ridiculous" about finances, according to Preuss. Even with the new salaries, *Scholastic* was able to save the University over \$1,000 through revamped advertising

Paul McGinn
Executive Editor

Inside Thursday



and circulation programs, she says.

But more important than saving money, Preuss was able to bring together faculty, students, and administrators. *Scholastic* editors met with four faculty members and one administrator each semester to help the students assess editorial policies, she says.

Preuss hoped such an advisory committee would help overcome the two greatest handicaps of any student-run organization: students who will not "admit to their own ignorance," and faculty members "who won't devote themselves to the students' activities."

Ganther also believes the advisory council will have much impact on this year's editorial direction; however, he has changed the philosophy established by Wood and Preuss who Ganther says were "too wrapped up in themes."

Ganther says he wants to make *Scholastic* less of a "soapbox" and more of a "politically moderate" magazine which will not "spoonfeed" students with "too many articles on spirituality and social justice."

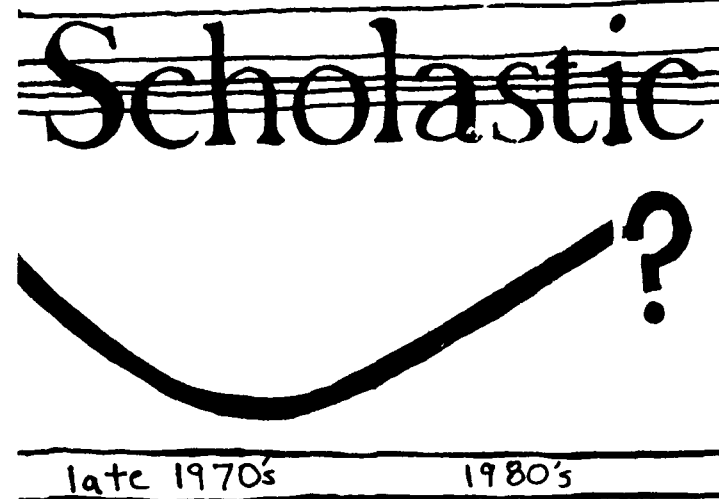
Because he is a finance major, Ganther considers himself "a little bit more pragmatic" than former editors-in-chief, most of whom have been enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters. He also contends he knows what students want to read: sports, general news, and no more than "two or three articles" on a specific topic.

But if the editorial policies of Wood and Preuss mean anything, Ganther's new philosophy of making *Scholastic* into a general interest magazine free of thematic guidelines may create many difficulties for the magazine.

Wood and Preuss knew *Scholastic's* purpose was to offer a publication through which students and faculty members could comment on complicated issues. And two or three articles just don't seem to be enough.

Observer note

The Observer needs news editors and news copy editors. If you're interested in either of these paid positions, see Paul McGinn at *The Observer* office. Applications are due Monday at 5 p.m.



Where does it go
from here?

The Observer

Composition Editor.....Carole Laugier

Composition Assistant Maureen Murphy
and Chris Bowler

Typesetters.....Vic Sciuilli and Ted Dore

News Editor.....Anne Monastyrski

Copy Editor.....Pat Sain

Sports Copy Editor.....Mark Ramirez

Features Layout.....Mary Healy

SMC Day Editor.....Mary Ann Potter

Ad Design.....Bob Giotta

Photographer.....Thomas Brown

Guest Appearances.....Paul McGinn

Quote of the Day
It only takes two words to blow you
away

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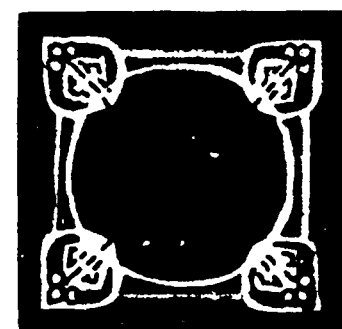
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Jesse Helms abandons fight against Martin L. King holiday

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican Jesse Helms of North Carolina abandoned yesterday his one-man filibuster against a bill honoring Martin Luther King, Jr. with a national holiday, virtually ensuring it will be passed by the Senate and signed by President Reagan later this month.

In return for not fighting a scheduled Oct. 19 vote on the King measure, Helms got his way on a bill important to his tobacco-producing state.

Immediately after the Senate agreed to the King voting schedule, Majority Leader Howard Baker — by prior arrangement with Helms — brought to the floor a bill that would set price supports for dairy products and tobacco. It was a measure Helms wanted considered before next week's Columbus Day recess.

"Sure, I had the arrangement with the majority leader that the farm bill

would be called up if we got unanimous consent" on the King voting schedule, Helms said in an interview. "It happens all the time around this place. I don't see anything insidious about that."

The Helms-Baker agreement prevented the need for at least two cloture votes, the first scheduled yesterday, to limit debate.

Baker and Robert Dole, R-Kan., floor manager of the King holiday bill, have said it will pass by a wide margin and President Reagan's spokesmen have declared he will sign it.

The House passed the measure two months ago by a 338-90 vote.

It sets the third Monday in January — starting in 1986 — as a day to honor the slain civil rights leader. His actual birthday is Jan. 15.

Helms, who said his mail was "overwhelmingly in favor of my position" against the holiday, contended in the interview his only

purpose in stalling was to push the vote back past the week-long recess that starts Monday.

"I'm following exactly the strategy I started out with," Helms said. "I wanted to take this beyond the Columbus Day recess so senators can have time to think and their constituents can get to them. If people don't contact their senators, so be it."

Helms would not specify the language of his amendments but said he wanted to "delete shutting down this country for anybody, including my own personal hero, Thomas Jefferson. If they want to set aside (the holiday) on Sunday, that is fine."

Helms said he knew that his opposition to the bill and his comments that King espoused "action-oriented Marxism" would keep him from getting any black votes if he runs for re-election next year.



Laid to Rest

The Observer/Thomas Brown

Pallbearers carry the body of Brother Adalbert Rowca who was buried yesterday in Saint Joseph's Cemetery, following the funeral mass. The 70-year-old Holy Cross brother died of lung cancer Sunday.

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Terence Cardinal Cooke

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cardinal Terence Cooke, archbishop for 1.8 million New York Roman Catholics, offered the pain of his leukemia "as a beautiful gift for others" yesterday as his life continued to slip away, a spokesman said.

Father Peter Finn, spokesman for the Archdiocese of New York, said Cooke remained "gravely ill," under medication and near death.

But he said Cooke wanted to remain conscious as much as possible so that his suffering could be "purposeful."

"That, might sound a little bit

staged, but that's the way the man feels," Finn said. "He wants this to be purposeful. He wants his suffering to be a beautiful gift for others."

Catholics believe that suffering can be dedicated to a purpose, including the salvation of the souls of others.

Finn said at news briefings yesterday that Cooke's condition remained unchanged, and "the unpredictable course of his illness does not permit precise estimates" of how long he would live.

"The conclusion can be in a matter of hours or a matter of days. It's in the hands of God, really," he said.

Finn said Cooke's physician, Dr. Kevin Cahill, had attended him throughout the day, administering transfusions and medication.

Priests living in the grey stone rectory behind St. Patrick's Cathedral periodically entered Cooke's room and prayed with the cardinal, Finn said.

In Rome, Pope John Paul II said Mass for Cooke. The apostolic delegate in Washington, Archbishop Pio Laghi, told Cooke's staff that the pontiff "expressed his personal and prayerful concern and love" for the cardinal.

Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Reynaldo Bignone told the military regime he would quit before elections Oct. 30 if a federal judge succeeds in blocking renegotiation of Argentina's huge foreign debt, the newspaper *Clarín* said yesterday.

At the government's request, an appeals court took over the debt case from the judge, Federico Pinto Kramer, who yesterday freed the president of the Central Bank from jail.

The report in *Clarín*, a mass circulation daily, came one day after Bignone appeared on national television during a paralyzing nationwide strike to insist that Argentina would not default on its loan obligations and intends to proceed with the elections, designed to end seven years of military rule.

Argentina's political and economic uncertainty intensified Monday when Pinto Kramer had Central Bank President Julio Gon-

zalez del Solar jailed after he returned from a debt-renegotiation meeting in Washington.

Pinto Kramer ordered the arrest on grounds that Gonzalez del Solar betrayed national interests by agreeing to a clause in a renegotiation contract that would give foreign courts jurisdiction in disputes. The judge also suspended renegotiation of the debts of 31 state corporations.

As a result, foreign bankers in Buenos Aires said they had stopped loan disbursements to the government.

In ordering Gonzalez del Solar's release yesterday, Pinto Kramer said he was responding to "the urgency with which the Federal Appeals Chamber took over the case."

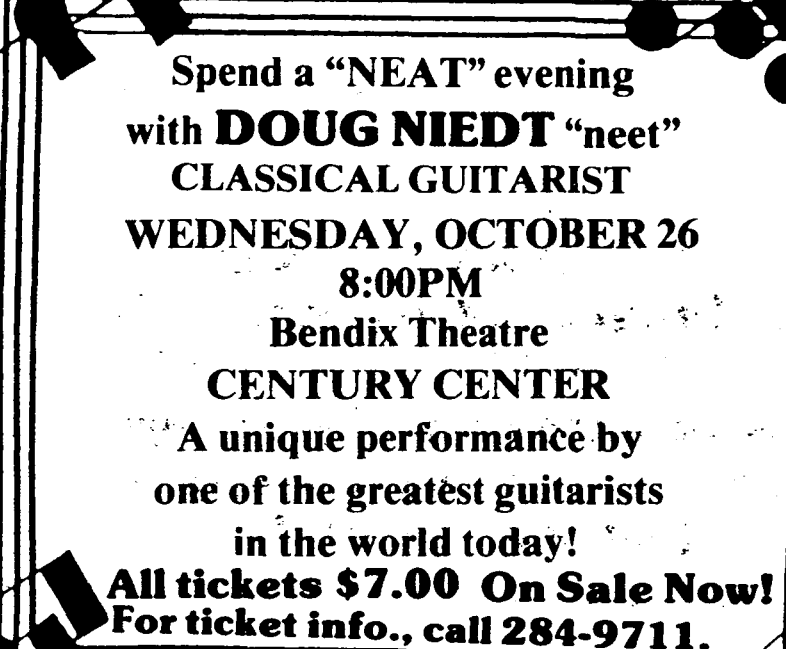
Pinto Kramer sits in Rio Gallegos, 1,900 miles south of the capital. His order was read via telephone to the *Associated Press* by his secretary. It described Gonzalez del Solar as "indicted" but did not specify any charges.

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Toxic dumps violate permits

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators reported yesterday that 78 percent of the hazardous waste dumps they checked this summer were violating their federal permits by not monitoring for possible leaks of toxic chemicals into drinking water supplies.

Two influential congressmen said they were "shocked," and vowed to ask the House to provide for criminal prosecution of dump operators who deliberately ignore health safeguards imposed by federal law.

The sample survey of state pollution officials in North Carolina and Illinois was conducted by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, which found that 78 percent of the dumps operating under so-called "interim status permits" were not checking for groundwater pollution, as required. In Illinois, the GAO said, 33 of 38 sites were not meeting requirements, and in North Carolina, 18 of 27 sites were not complying.

In two other states surveyed, the GAO said, Massachusetts and

California state officials did not know how many sites were in compliance because few had been checked.

The GAO said underground water pollution "is the most serious potential threat to human health and the environment posed by the disposal of hazardous waste." An estimated 1,350 sites nationwide are subject to the groundwater monitoring requirement.

In addition, the GAO said, neither the Environmental Protection Agency, which issues the permits, nor state officials are making sure dump operators are complying with financial requirements intended to ensure that dumps can be safely closed when full and then maintained, and that adequate insurance against accidents has been obtained.

The GAO study was released by Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee with jurisdiction over hazardous wastes, and Rep. Norman F. Lent of New York, the panel's senior Republican.

Florio said that even the minimal health precautions required by the interim permits were not being

carried out. The interim permits are supposed to be temporary, pending more comprehensive permanent licensing, and cover nearly all legal dump sites in the country.

The GAO said through July 1983, 24 of an estimated 8,000 facilities expected to require permits had received their permanent licenses, and the process of licensing the rest could take another 10 years.

The interim permits require dump operators to install monitoring wells around their sites and take periodic samples to indicate whether wastes have leaked from the site and are seeping toward underground water supplies.

The GAO said state officials attributed the lack of compliance to the technical complexity and costs of doing so. A North Carolina official was quoted as saying that it costs about \$4,000 to install a monitoring well and about \$12,800 for the first year's sampling.

Florio and Lent said they would introduce an amendment to the federal waste disposal law that could impose criminal sanctions on dump owners who deliberately evade permit requirements.

Arizona's flood areas to get aid

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — President Reagan declared five counties disaster areas yesterday in flooded southeast Arizona, and forecasters warned a hurricane in the Pacific could bring more unwanted rain.

Floodwaters receded under mostly sunny skies for a second consecutive day, allowing officials to begin toting up the damage,

tentatively set at more than \$300 million with 10 people dead and five missing.

In what's being called Arizona's worst disaster of the century, American Red Cross surveys indicated about 3,000 houses, mobile homes, and apartment units had been destroyed or damaged by the flooding that began over the weekend. The numbers were expected to climb.

The Red Cross put out a call for more volunteer nurses Tuesday night as it opened a 16th emergency shelter — the 15 others housing more than 2,900 people — to accommodate evacuees from the Holly Acres subdivision southwest of Phoenix.

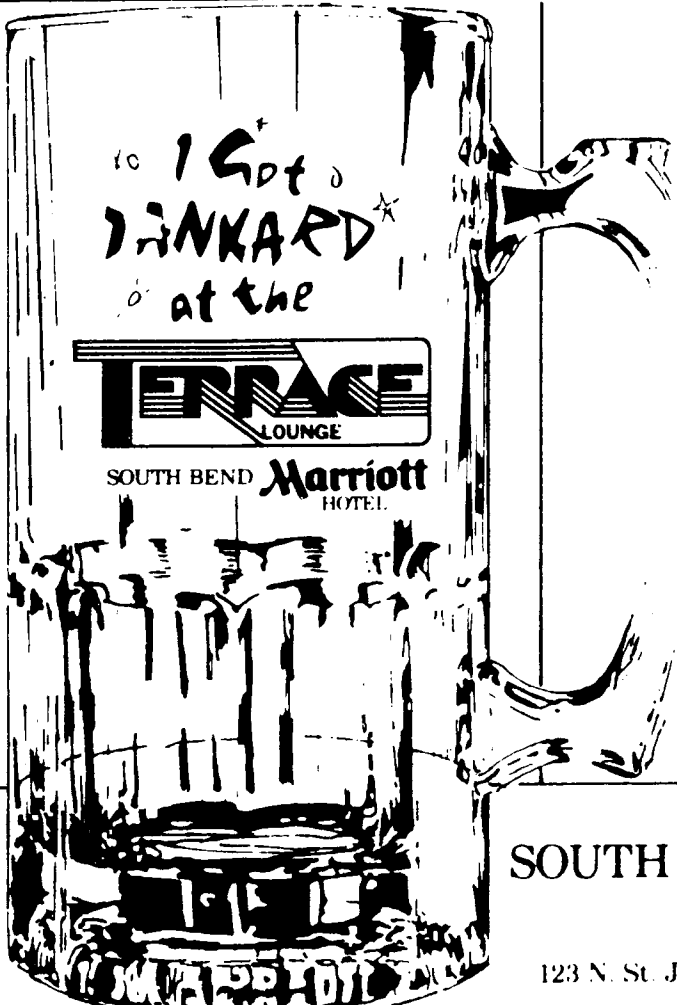
About half of the subdivision's 300 residents left their homes Tuesday night because of heavy flow in the combined Gila and Salt Rivers. They returned yesterday after the water receded more than a foot.

Reagan's declaration will free federal funds for assistance in Greenlee, Pima, Santa Cruz, Graham and Pinal counties. Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who toured flood-stricken areas around Tucson on Wednesday, had asked for federal aid to 10 counties.

Bob Blair, a Federal Emergency Management Agency spokesman in Washington, said federal and state officials were still assessing damages and that other counties might be added to the list.

Student Organization for Latin America
presents
Central America Film Series

Americas in Transition
Thurs., Oct. 6 7:00 & 9:30
Center for Social Concerns
Discussion to follow 7:00 show



Thursday is
Tankard Night in the
"Terrace Lounge"
South Bend's largest
34 oz. tankard
of beer is only
\$2.50
(Sorry. No mug sales this year.)
Thursdays are fun at
the Marriott!

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 123 N. St. Joseph Street, South Bend, Indiana 46601

BRIDGET MCGUIRE'S

Fightin' Irish Inflation Fighters

\$2.50 pitchers while you watch the N.D. games on Sat. with us.	.25 Beers Mon. & Tues. 7-10 2 for 1 house drinks-Wed \$1 Molson - Thurs. Happy Hour 4-7 Mon - Fri.	Beat the Clock Friday & Saturday HOUSE COCKTAILS 8-9..\$.50 9-10..\$.60 10-11..\$.70 11-12..\$.80
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Lebanese people anxious for peace

We shall never understand one another until we reduce the language to seven words.
Kahlil Gibran (1883-1931)

Lebanon. Seems we're always hearing bad news from the tiny state, four-fifths the size of Connecticut.

Keith Picher

Profundity's demise

Nestled between Syria, Israel and the Mediterranean, Lebanon once was praised by Gibran for its beauty. Now its beauty is bittersweet.

Beneath the crumbling buildings and war-torn countryside is a people — a people tired of war, sick of foreigners and desperate for peace. Nearly everyone has lost a sibling, parent, grandparent, or friend to shrapnel. The country itself will bleed to death soon.

In the midst of despair are heroes. Not John Waynes or Davy Crocketts, but everyday people who live superhuman lives.

A middle-aged father leaves his family to work in Alexandria. Freed from Beirut's violence, he earns a check for his wife and seven children. Back home, the youngest child asks her mother "When will pappa be home?" Mom looks at the child's tearful eyes, then at the southern sky, wishing she knew the answer.

A woman of 21 brings hope through the Red Cross to a countryside full of hopeless

people. Dodging bullets and offering herself foolishly as a sacrifice, she heals the healable, and is numbed by the incurable.

A young man is unable to cross to his side of the city. His job — no, his livelihood, lies beyond the guns which cripple Beirut. He worries about the bounty placed on his head, and the heads of his brothers. With courage and conviction he defies the threat for his family's sake.

A young woman leaves her country for medical school in the States. Isolated for a time from the horror of her homeland, she plans to return as soon as possible. Her only reminder comes on the weekend, when she turns on the TV. The New England Patriots and New York Jets appear, not as football teams, but warring factions in her hellish country.

A mother holds her blood-drained child who wailed, though he could not understand. His mother cries because she understands. Somehow she survives the ordeal, and manages to calm her children.

A professor teaches a class, ignoring a huge knife jabbed into the chalkboard, complete with a death threat. Later, a student threatens to kidnap and murder his loved ones. The student seeks a passing grade, but the teacher does not acquiesce, refusing to share in the evil which infects his homeland.

Outside Lebanon are relatives and friends who worry. They write letters often, as do the Lebanese. But the postal service rarely gets mail into or out of the country, and after a while both sides stop writing.



Lebanon suffers a terminal illness, but never dies. It screams with intense pain, but never passes out. It is a wound whose scab is picked repeatedly when nearly healed.

Many of its people have a nearly foolish faith that, when all the foreigners leave, the Druse and the Maronites will settle their differences.

The Turks, the French, the U.S., the P.L.O., the Syrians, and the Israelis have all played with Lebanon, nearly trampling her to death.

But the Lebanese have not given up. They are a strong-willed people who stare at Death daily, but refuse to give in.

Fort Wayne murders add perspective to life

Almost two weeks ago, a young family was brutally murdered in their home, less than a mile from my home in Ft. Wayne. A father and his eleven year old son were killed with the youngster's baseball bat, probably in their

Mike Wilkins

Here, there, and back

sleep. The child's mother was beaten to death with a large radio in a downstairs room. The only survivor was a two year-old girl who was raped by the attacker.

At the time, police had no suspects and no motive. The assailant(s) apparently entered the home through an unlocked door during the night. Nothing was stolen from the home.

The police have a few suspects, but they seem no closer to solving the bizarre crime than when they started.

My anger at the disgusting crime is extraordinary. My parents and neighbors are truly frightened. Parents now stay home with their children on the weekends. Those who want to go out cannot find baby-sitters. So many people have decided to install security systems that companies are unable to meet the demand.

My family is as scared as any other family in the neighborhood. My mom sleeps very little at night and is extremely careful when she's alone at home. The entire family makes sure that every door and window is locked at night. The practice never seemed necessary before. My father has even considered buying a gun and taking lessons, a drastic step in everyone's

eyes, including his own.

Now that I've seen what the murders have done to my neighborhood, I see my family in a little different light. Somehow when you're away at school, it's easy to let your family slip to the back of your mind. Thoughts of school become more important than thoughts of home, and contact can be limited to an occasional phone call or letter. Even if it is possible to keep in touch, thoughts of one's parents often end when the phone is hung up, or the letter is put away. I'm as guilty as anyone. From now on, I'll try very hard to think of them.

Now I see my family in a different perspective. Academic problems, which one time seemed severe, now seem a bit less important. At least I can understand their importance more clearly. I think about my family

more often now, not just when I get a letter or a phone call.

It's a shame that it takes a tragedy to make people see the importance of the people around them. Death puts things into perspective so harshly. Too many times it's too late when we remember how important those close to us really are. Despite crammed schedules and vitally important tests, each of us should take more time to remember our family and friends who are so special to us.

Don't wait for a tragedy to think about those important to you. Sit down today and write a letter to a friend you haven't talked to in a long time. Or invest in a phone call tonight to tell your parents how much you love them. If you don't take the time to put things into perspective, you may not get the chance.

P. O. Box Q

Record review?

Please, not another uninformed music critic. We are talking about Bob Vonderheide's so-called record review "The Ballet Takes a New Turn" (September 28). It is not our intent to comment on his opinion of Spandau Ballet's "True." Anyone has the right to like or dislike an album. Our concern is his ignorance of the whole New Music phenomenon and his gross generalizations and comparisons which lack validity and credibility.

First, he misuses the term new wave. New Wave was a term which "...descended from the nouvelle vogue, with all of the attendant overtones of arty fun and stylized nose-thumbing," as explained in the August 9, 1983 issue of *The Village Voice*. The term Vonderheide should have used is "New Music" which includes all the different movements includ-

ing Ska, New Romance, and Advant Garde music.

We question Vonderheide's knowledge of Spandau Ballet and the other British and Australian groups he cites. Are British New Music bands really "looking for American dollars?" We think not. The majority of British New Music bands like New Order and Heaven 17 are not concerned with making it big in the States as evidenced by the non-conformist nature of their music and their lack of American publicity stunts.

Although Vonderheide cites many bands, his misconceptions of their music is clear. The epitome of these misconceptions is his categorization of Haircut One Hundred's sound as "funk". Any New Music listener knows that Haircut's English Ska is situated at the opposite end of the music spectrum from urban contemporary funk.

Furthermore, we find Vonderheide's gross generalizations about certain groups and their

music frustrating. For example, every song which New Order has recorded does not have a "breakneck pace" that is danceable; has Vonderheide heard "Your Silent Face" and "We Stand Alone," two songs on New Order's latest album? Similarly, every song on Madness' album carries a different beat and tempo.

From the first sentence of his article Vonderheide reveals his myopic outlook on music. He seems unwilling to accept any new music, let alone new bands from England.

Vonderheide is not only closing his ears, he is closing his mind to everything that British New Music has to offer. It is a shame that his article focused on the rejection of British music, instead of Spandau Ballet's "True."

Edward Augustine
Diane Yoder

N.D. calendar

Dear Editor:

Upon reading the many recent articles and letters on the "Men of Notre Dame" calendar, I feel obliged to add my two cents worth.

No gorgeous hunks in bathing suits, please. Imagine, instead, Father Hesburgh in full habit inviting us to make the legendary trek up the fire escape, or Emil reclining at St. Joseph's beach with his physical models of atoms. How about a (male) freshmen engineer sprawled sexily in the halls of Fitzpatrick waiting for a terminal on the engineering computer? One of our venerable security guards naughtily enticing us to come on campus with our cars? Or how about an anonymous Notre Dame quarterback out for a leisurely run with an opposing defensive line joining him? I think we'd all prefer what we know to be a good gag to something that may or may not be for real.

Dominique Laflamme

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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Founded November 3, 1966

Just one of those days

by Vic Sciulli

Fisher's Hornpipe

by Todd McEwen

New York, Harper & Row, 1982

\$12.95

256 pages

Did you ever have one of those days? You know, the kind of day where one bad thing after another happens, and all you can do is just sit back and watch helplessly as a single stroke of misfortune snowballs into an uncontrollable series of events? This all-too-familiar occurrence is the basis for the plot of *Fisher's Hornpipe*, Todd McEwen's hilarious first novel.

William Fisher, a young, crass employee of Boston's Institute of Science is the unlikely recipient of the series of misfortunes. While enjoying the wildlife and the early winter morning on the famed Wal-

den Pond, Fisher slips on a bump in the ice, splitting his head and beginning his "Hitchcockian nightmare" in which he is falsely accused of being crazy, violates deeply held principles, starts a fire in a public library, gets caught nude in his office by the company vice president, argues with one girlfriend and gets seduced by another and, leads a riot of derelicts in downtown Boston.

Though Fisher's responses and determination are dulled by the accident, nothing about him really changes. People's perceptions of him, however, do change. His bloodied bandage and unshaven face, coupled with his already erratic nature get him into even more trouble with people who think he's a crazy derelict. Left to defend himself against the accusations, Fisher's explanations backfire and only serve to convince others of his mental instability.

Fisher regards everything around him with sarcastic contempt, from his job at the Institute, to the city of Boston itself where most of the action in the novel occurs. McEwen draws much of the novel's humor from the stereotyped characterizations of its characters. There is Allison Mapes, the attractive young librarian Fisher meets and begins to date. The two are hopelessly mismatched, but he falls in love with her preppie, athletic legs which he fantasizes as having "straddled Arabian horses, numerous Harvard men and daddy's sailboats." Then there is his

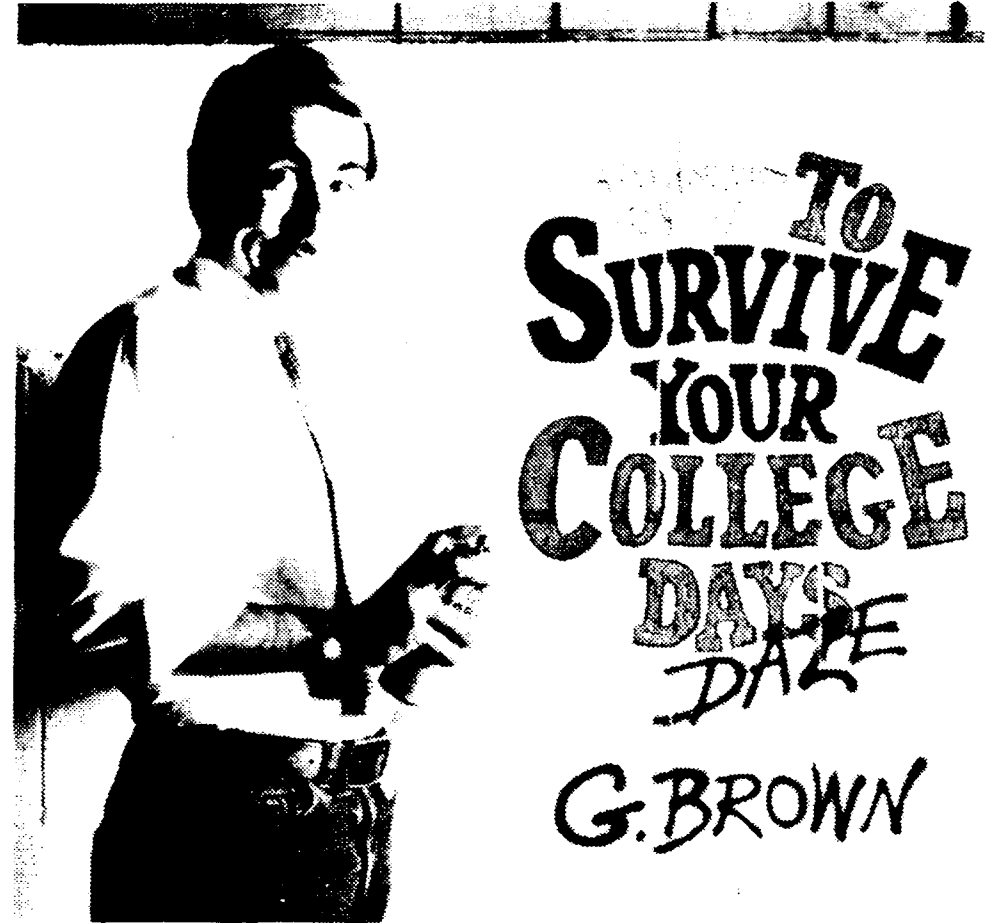
friend Crosbee, the stereotypical Yale grad with the high tastes and atrociously overdone Boston accent. And then there are the numerous jabs at Boston, which Fisher contemptuously regards as "a debased puppet theater on a big chain drive." McEwen's intellect is never offensive however and even the true Bostonian is likely to find more than a bit to laugh at in his analogies.

The humor and the events are quick and spontaneous; there is a surprise at every turn of the page. While visiting Walden Lake early in the novel, Fisher notices Henry David Thoreau himself under the ice's surface. With dead fish in his aging beard, Thoreau flashes Fisher a sign saying, "Go get Emerson." Fisher, of course, acts as if this happens all the time. The entire scene transpires so naturally, one is never really sure whether Fisher is hallucinating or daydreaming.

One of the most immediate things that is noticed in this novel is McEwen's almost complete lack of conventional paragraphing and punctuation. Quotation marks and commas are used very infrequently. This lack of natural breaks helps communicate just how quickly everything is happening.

Early in the novel, Fisher befriends Frank of Oregon, a street bum with a touch of class. As their friendship grows, Fisher's relationships with the other characters deteriorate; he loses his girlfriend Jillian because of his bad attitude, publicly embarrasses Allison and almost gets fired from his job.

The ironically funny thing is that during Fisher's "downfall," he is attempting to come to grips with something real and meaningful in his life. That journey, which eventually leads him back to an old friend is truly a humorous one, one well worth travelling with him.



Advice in poor taste

by Scott Williams

How to Survive Your College Daze

by G. Brown

Boulder, New View Press, 1983

\$5.95

134 pages

With the barrage of "How-To" literature that has hit the market during the last decade, one at first glance must wonder why yet another of these books is necessary. After reading G. Brown's "How To Survive Your College Daze" (New View Press; \$5.95), it's obvious that such a book is both unnecessary and is frequently insulting to the reader's intelligence. Brown attempts to take the point of view of an experienced older sibling as he communicates the "facts" about college in a unique conversational style.

The book is divided into four sections, each providing advice on a particular area of college life.

Brown first elaborates on "Getting There." Topics discussed under this heading include the application process, financial aid, urban versus rural settings, distance from home, SAT scores, and packing. The guidance offered here could be somewhat helpful, but is certainly nowhere near complete. A total of twenty-nine pages are spent discussing what are some of the most important decisions a college-bound senior will make. The discussion of schools is thus rather incomplete at best and it seems that a decent high school counselor would be much more valuable to the potential college freshman than Brown's book.

Brown's next two sections, "Being There," and "A Giant Slumber Party," seemed to be somewhat more pertinent to the average college freshman than the first section. Herein is found the information that many guidance counselors cannot provide, including thoughts on subjects such as roommates, college food, pranks, alcohol, sex, the fraternity/sorority system, and a plethora of others. Brown's conversational style and "older sibling approach" to the material become a bit more appropriate in these sections, although he is often tasteless. A typical excerpt from this section demonstrates his style.

Always have something in you stomach before you start drinking. . . You want to get bombed, but if you blow chunks, you want to have something down there instead of going through the dreaded dry heaves.

This reviewer saw two basic problems with this section of the book.

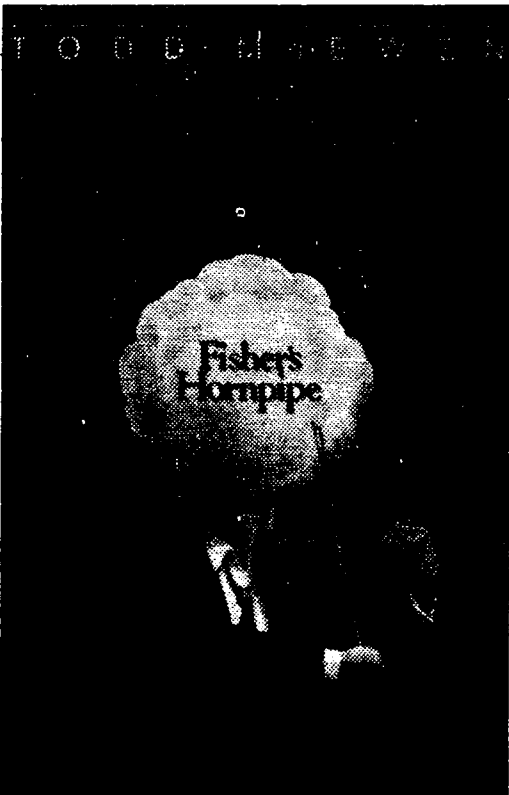
First, it seems to exaggerate the extent to which most college freshmen become involved in the areas of drugs, sex, and alcohol abuse. All students do not need a lecture on the use of speed, heroin, cocaine, quaaludes, painkillers, and mushrooms just to get through four years of college. In all, Brown's discussion here reflected a poor opinion of the average reader, as well as being in extremely poor taste.

The second problem with this section is that most of the valuable advice given could have come from an older sibling or friend. For the average college freshman, there is surely some source more appropriate than Brown's book from which to find out about the college social scene.

The final section covers the topic of "Staying There," including commentary on professors, study habits, finances, and cheating. Again, this section includes some good advice but is basically filled with information that can be obtained from other sources, such as a family member or friend who is a recent college graduate or current student.

In conclusion, G. Brown's "How To Survive Your College Daze" provides some valuable information on college in a very readable style. However, the information is at best incomplete and often tasteless. Even at the bargain price of \$5.95, it would be impossible to recommend this book to anyone needing serious advice about college.

Scott Williams is a sophomore arts and letters student from Arnold, Missouri.



A different kind of friendship

by Nick Laflamme

The Best of Friends

by David Michaelis

New York, William Morrow & Co., Inc.

\$14.95

318 pages

From the start, my thought was to tell a series of stories based on the recollections of men to whom a close friendship with another man mattered as much as a romance with a woman." Thus opens the preface to *The Best of Friends*, the new book by David Michaelis. In this book the author does indeed stick to his plan of action. Michaelis presents seven "couples" who range from captains of industry who met as college roommates to John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd, from an inventor and a sculptor to a pair of Navy officers who met after serving in Vietnam. It is a widely varying book covering seven distinct relationships. Four of the seven relationships end in the death of one of the two men, yet that does not put a damper on the story, for in at least two of the four cases, death serves to bring the men closer.

In many ways, *The Best of Friends* must have been a difficult book to write since it is often extremely hard to explain why two people are friends. Nevertheless, Michaelis generally does a good job of drawing out from the surviving friends what

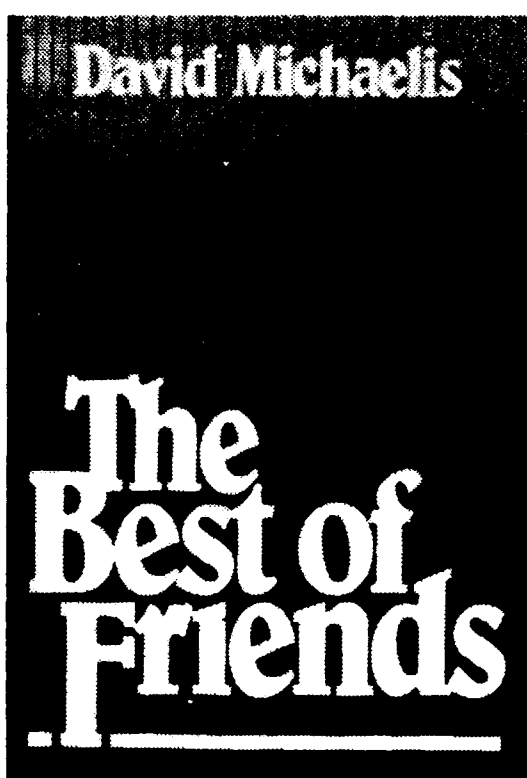
made their relationship special.

Michaelis's *tour de force*, though, are two of the longer chapters, one about John F. Kennedy and his best friend, LeMoyné Billings, and the other about two naval officers who should have been bitter rivals but instead were close friends and supporters of each other. The chapter on Kennedy and Billings tells of a famous relationship that has been well remembered by both Billings and the surviving members of the Kennedy clan. It benefits greatly from nearly three decades of anecdotes which Michaelis expertly draws from.

The chapter on the naval officers, Leonard Picotte and Michael Edwards, is well done for a different reason. It tells of a friendship which exists where none would be expected to exist. As Michaelis often stresses in the chapter, the navy today does not in any way make it easy for ambitious officers to be friends with each other. However, Picotte and Edwards have beaten the odds and become steadfast friends while at the same time rising through the ranks.

Indeed, that is the magic of this whole book: it presents men who defy the usual image of the successful man as a loner supported only by a loving wife. Michaelis shows that friendship and love can exist and thrive between two men who are successful and prominent in their own niche of the world. Men don't have to be stoic, unemotional robots; they can have feelings and still survive.

Overall, *The Best of Friends* is a pleasant book. It keeps nudging one forward, not as a suspenseful book that doesn't slow down enough to let you stop, but as a story that keeps inviting the reader to explore just a little bit more.



Sports Briefs

Thursday, October 6, 1983 — page 8

The International Student Organization is forming a soccer team. If you are an international student and are interested in playing, sign up at the I.S.O. office, or call 232-7423. — *The Observer*

The Wind Surfing Club is having a meeting on Saturday, October 8 at 2 p.m. at St. Joe's Beach. All members are asked to bring proof of insurance. — *The Observer*

Saint Mary's basketball tryouts will start Sunday, October 9 from 1-3 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. — *The Observer*

Speaking of soccer, no one should be left out. If you are interested in joining a grad/faculty soccer league, call the Non-Varsity Athletics office (239-6100) and leave your name and number. — *The Observer*

Entries for the Domer Six-Mile Run are now being accepted at the NVA office for the Domer 6-mile run. The run is set for October 8 at 10 a.m. T-shirts will be awarded to all finishers and trophies to the first-place finishers in each of six divisions. *Today* is the last day to bring the \$2 fee to the NVA office. — *The Observer*

It's not too late to become a member of the Century Club. Again, just call the NVA office (see above) to get on the newsletter mailing list, or stop by the office in the ACC at Gate 1. — *The Observer*

The fourth annual running of The Human Race is set for 10 a.m. on Saturday, October 15. The 10-kilometer footrace and fun run are sponsored by the Broadway Christian Parish United Methodist Church and the South Bend YMCA. The race is a fund-raising event for both organizations. Registration forms for the race can be obtained at Broadway Christian Parish, the YMCA, the Athlete's Foot in University Park Mall, and the Athletic Annex stores in Scottsdale Mall and the University Commons. — *The Observer*

Netters capture tourney

The Notre Dame men's tennis team made an impressive showing in winning the 14th annual Irish Fall Invitational Tennis Tournament last weekend here at the Courtney Courts.

It was the first time since the tournament began in 1970 that Coach Tom Fallon's squad has won back-to-back titles. The Irish, 3-0 for the tournament, had to defeat a tough Southern Illinois team in order to claim the tournament victory.

Southern Illinois, 2-1, finished second, while Illinois State and Wisconsin-Oshkosh, 1-2 and 0-3 respectively, rounded out the standings.

"I think we played very well," Coach Fallon said of his team's performance.

And play very well they did, disposing of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Illinois State by identical tallies of 9-0 and beating Southern Illinois, 8-1.

The Observer LaFortune office accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. *The Observer* Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, is open from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for next day classified service is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is ten cents per seven characters, per day.

Classifieds

NOTICES

2001
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\$1. Members Free

PRO-TYPE 12 yrs. experience. Specializing in dissertations, manuscripts, theses, and student papers. Call 277-5833 for rates.

LOST/FOUND

HELP. Lost valuable class ring. WILL PAY REWARD. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. 2876277. HOWIE ENDAD

LOST: Annotated New Oxford Bible, left behind in Monday 9/26 at 2:30 p.m. in Room 328 Computer Center/Math Building. Please return to office of Lost/Found (Administration Building). Thanks Bernard Deprez.

LOST: LADIES MAROON WALLET CONTAINING \$, DRIVER'S LICENSE, PHOTOS, OTHER ID. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL LAURA AT 2989.

LOST: roll of Film, 135-24exp. 400 ASA. Lost at South dining hall pictures are irreplaceable, please call Libby at -3435

LOST: NAVY BLUE BASKIN SPORT JACKET AT P.E. SYR SAT. NITE IF YOU HAVE BY MISTAKE PLEASE CALL BOB AT 1441

LOST: Woman's gold Seiko watch. Lost near Grotto. Please call 277-3409

LOST: 1 BLUE BOOKBAG, TAKEN FROM THE SOUTH DINING HALL MON, OCT. 3 PLEASE RETURN TO BRIAN LEE (X6741) AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. OR AT LEAST PUT IT BACK IN THE SOUTH DINING HALL

FOUND: CROSS pen in LaFortune. See Shirley at THE OBSERVER office.

FOUND: STOPWATCH AT BURKE MEMORIAL GOLF COURSE. CALL ERIC AT 8192 TO IDENTIFY.

LOST: Red notebook, INTRO to ELECTRICAL NETWORKS. Left in 127 Neu Sci on Friday, 9/30 after blowing a networks test. Since it belongs to my roommate, he's not too happy either. If anyone finds this useless book, call Bill x1087.

FOR RENT

wanted 2 roommates for N.D. apts. call 2349116 or 1101

WANTED

I need 6 GA to any home game. call Dan at 234-6496

New/semiused 8 track tapes, any style music. Mark 283-7140 evenings.

Responsible babysitter needed part time days for infant and three year old in my home just north of campus. Sitter with own child ok. Call Jennifer 239-7278 Mon-Fri.

We hoped, but the dream dies hard. There must be a drummer out there somewhere in the N.D.-S.M.C. lands. We would like to play some techno-dance. If interested, call Rob at 233-4260.

WOULD LIKE RIDE TO VATICAN EXHIBIT SOON. TOM 3331.3332

CINCINNATI!CINCINNATI!CINCINNATI! I Desperately need a ride to Cincinnati this weekend. Will share usuals. Call DAVE at 1165.

RIDE needed to EAST LANSING Friday, Oct 7. Please call David at 1105.

Dan from NJ. This is Ted, your ride home the weekend of the 8th. Call 1779 if you still want to go.

Ride wanted to/from Detroit area OCT 7/9 John 8318 will share costs

Need ride to U of I Champaign Oct. 14-16 DESPERATE! Share costs call Fran 2270

FOR SALE

EXOTIC PETS - snakes, lizards, turtles, tarantulas, amphibians, birds, mammals. Largest selection in U.S. Midwest Reptile, 1520 Mishawaka Ave., 232-2095. 2 ml. from N.D.

For Sale: NEW Wilson Staff irons...\$350 Call Larry...1638

AVAILABLE: 2 USC tix. Call (215) 238-9052 after 5 pm.

FOR SALE: COMPLETE HOCKEY GEAR - CCM HELMET BAUER JUNIOR SUPREME SKATES, SIZE 6 GLOVES, PANTS, SHOULDER PADS, SOCKS & GARTER BELT. \$50.00 FOR ALL. CALL 272-7011.

COUPON BOOKLETS. ONLY 19.95. VALUED OVER \$1,000.00. RESTAURANTS, PLACES OF ENTERTAINMENT, ETC. PROCEEDS TO CHILDREN WITH CANCER/LEUKEMIA. CALL NANCY 7842638.

72 VW BUG, rbt eng. B/O. Leslie x2710

TICKETS

Desperately need Penn State game tickets. Call Brian at 8795.

HELP I NEED USC TIX CALL MARY 2845084

USC-ND tix wanted. Paying most. (312) 246-4650.

Need Non-student tickets to ND vs USC. Call collect. (312) 565-5959 x2013 or x2233.

NEED 2 TO USC GAME FOR 'GOOD OL' DAD'! Please call DAVE at 8919

NEED 2 USC GA'S. CALL JACK AT 277-5408

Need 6 GA Pitt. tix. Must be in grps. of 3 or more. 239-5845 Steve.

REALLY, REALLY NEED 4(OR 6) TICKETS TO PITT GAME!! CALL BILL 1763

I NEED 4-6 USC GAs AND 1 USC STUDENT TICKET. CALL PAT 1238

NEED 2 STUD. TIX TO NAVY. PLEASE CALL DEBBIE 284-4372

Help! Need USC tix, student or GA, Call Steve at 8638

NEED USC STUDENT OR GA TIX-CALL CHRIS AT 234-7279 ANYTIME

Need NAVY stud. & GA's x1695

NEED 4 NAVY TIX. CALL CHRIS AT 1201

NEED 4 NAVY GA's Call Pete 3114

Have 1 USC GA. Need 1 Pitt, GA or Stud. Willing to trade. Call Tracy 277-7232.

I NEED 10 G.A.'S TO THE U.S.C. GAME. WILL PAY ANY AMOUNT FOR THESE TICKETS AND THEY NEED NOT BE TOGETHER. PLEASE CALL 1779 And ASK FOR DAN.

HELP! Parents will disown us if we don't get them PITT TIX. Call Pat at 1068 or Jeanne at 284-4167.

Need two G.A.'s for the Pitt. game. Call Kelly 284-4074.

I need 3 Navy GA's. Call Theresa 284-5442

HELP! Need 2 USC or 3 PITT GA'S. Please call JIM at 8736.

WANTED: 4-6 GA Tix to each of the following home games: USC, Pitt and Penn State. Call Tom Hollerbach collect at: 312/565-5959 Ext. 2081.

need two Pitt GAs call Bill 8395

NEED 3or 4 GAs for ANY HOME Game. COULD MEAN EMPLOYMENT. Call STEVE at 232-0550.

NEED 2 G.A.'S FOR NAVY. WILL PAY \$\$\$ CALL TOM 1423

HELP! Need 2 PITT GA's. Call Sue at 8050

need Pitt or Navy G.A.s call Ted at 288 0137

Need 2 or more PITT GA. TIX, Tom at 3331 or 3332

Need 2 USC GA'S Call BRIAN 6981

HAVE 4 AIR FORCE TICKETS. WANT TO SWAP FOR PENN ST. CALL PAUL 1703.

HELP

A very RICH friend needs PITT GA's. He is willing to pay serious dollars for the tickets. Please help by calling David at 277-1326.

You'll be glad you did

HELP! NEED USC TIX FOR RICH RELATIVES. CALL LON AT 8763

USC TIX NEEDED !! Student or GA - \$\$ CALL KEVIN x 82114 NOW!

NEED 2 NAVY G.A.'S. CALL MATT at 1462

\$\$\$ NEED 2 OR 4 TIXS FOR USC GAME. CALL TOOTIE AT 239-7136.

NEED 8 G.A.'S FOR PITT GAME. MUST BE IN PAIRS. CALL KEVIN AT 8636

\$ I NEED 4 NAVY GA'S - GREG 6863

GOOD \$\$ FOR 1 USC GA - GREG 6863

NEED TWO NAVY GA'S CALL BRIAN 8656

PERSONALS

I HAVE 4 PITT TICKETS, AND I NEED USC GA'S. WILLING TO TRADE TICKETS OR PAY MONEY FOR USC GA'S. CALL JERRY AFTER 6 AT x1783.

DOMER SIX MILE RUN - OCT. 8, 10 a.m. - sign up at NVA - T-shirts and trophies.

Great Science Fiction 2001 Thurs & Fri Sponsored by the K of C

I LOVE NORTH QUAD shirts: \$6 On sale in North Dining Hall Tues, Wed, Thurs dinner.

SOUTH QUAD: WHY? Show your pride with an I LOVE NORTH QUAD T-shirt On sale in North Dining Hall Tues, Wed, Thurs at dinner: \$6

Party down this Friday night. 801 St. Louis St. It's Jim's B-Day. so give him a kiss.

Hey, s 21 & 22, your favorite liquors think alot of you!!! Black Velvet & Brandy

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Thurs. Oct. 6
SMC 9 pm-1 am
21 ID Required

OKTOBERFEST IS HERE

ATTENTION!!!!WSND REMOTES ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR ALL OCCASIONS! FOR THE LOWEST PRICE AVAILABLE YOU CAN HAVE A PROFESSIONAL DJ, ENGINEER AND ALL THE MUSIC YOU CAN HANDLE!! THE FOLLOWING DATES ARE NOW AVAILABLE: OCTOBER 8,14,15,21-NOVEMBER 4,12,17,18 AND DECEMBER 2,3,9,16,17. TO RESERVE YOUR DATE CALL REGINALD DANIEL AT 283-1153 AFTER 11 P.M. OR AT 239-7425 TUESDAY FROM 3PM TO 6PM, AND JIM GALLAGHER AT 239-7425. THAT'S WSND REMOTES-THE BEST EQUIPMENT, THE BEST MUSIC, AT THE BEST PRICE!!!

NEED 2 USC TIX CALL MARY AT SMC 4433

To the "wild women" of third and fourth floor Holy Cross: Talk is cheap-let us be the judges!

I am the transparent eyeball...

NOW FORMING: The Stephen Lundeen Fan Club. Attendance at meetings not required nor suggested.

HALLOWEEN APPROACHES. BEWARE THE GREAT PUMPKIN. HE IS VERY JEALOUS OF CAPTAIN CRUNCH.

ALL WOMEN AND FEMALE DOMERS WHO'VE BEEN WANTING AN OLDER "MAN." JOHN BURKE TURNS 22 ON FRIDAY AND IS AVAILABLE FOR PERSONAL B-DAY SURPRISES IN ROOM 234 ALUMNI HALL. DON'T FORGET YOUR B-DAY SUIT. FROM S. ALLEY

RIDE NEEDED TO COLUMBUS, OHIO. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CALL HOWIE AT x1765.

Gloom, despair, agony for me. My roommate, Gandhi, is dating, Pammy, a townie.

Attn. all Arkies: We told Spud, the Johnny Cash Smirf, we would not reveal his true identity. Stay tuned.

GIMP OF THE MONTH goes to Laurie Oberembit for courage, determination, and true grit above and beyond the road to recovery. Congratulations Laurie!!

Attention all male friends of Jo Jo Chavez: Just because she a/cals you; bjeats lunch with you or asks you to lunch; cjsmiles at you; djsaks you to an SYR. does not mean that she has blood tests scheduled and the church reserved. Love. Her concerned female friends P.S. Don't flatter yourselves.

BETH- PULL IT UP!! PULL IT UP!! FLASH

WORM- NICE HEADBAND!!ZAHM AWAITS!! LOWLY

KIM- ...I only had three daquiris and a peppermint... well, the first two were pretty strong... why is everyone looking at me funny?...

Jennifer has pink shortie pajamas. And she eats Cap'n Crunch, too. Her roommate wonders about her a lot. Could it be she's from California?

I need PITT GA's Call David at 277-1326.

Good luck Kates on your Skin

URBAN PLUNGE sign-ups begin Friday, Oct. 7. Learn first-hand what no Notre Dame class could ever teach.

It's an experience of a lifetime.

The BREEN-MACHINE is fired-up and ready to roll! We are a LEAN MEAN FOOTBALL MACHINE!!!

HENRY SAYS: COOL IT TAMIE!!!

EDITORIAL CORRECTION: NOTRE DAME - WHERE MEN ARE MEN, WOMEN ARE MEN SHEEP ARE SCARED, AND DUCKS ARE AFRAID OF TAMIE

MANDATORY SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA CLUB MEETING THIS SUNDAY 10-09-83 at 7:00pm in La Fortune Little Theater.

TO: THE FOOTBALL TEAM, WE'LL ALWAYS LOVE YOU The Onside Kick

The cheerleaders were turning triple flips

The bands were breaking the sound barrier. The 102,000 fans roared.

Football underdog was meeting football powerhouse. Underdog lost the toss and had to kick.

Whistle. Roar. Boot.

It was an onside kick! A strategy usually used near the end of a game.

rarely at the beginning. Fans gulped. Piccolo player swallowed his piccolo.

T.V. commentator got hiccups. Underdog got ball.

Six plays later, touchdown! If you're an underdog and don't want to stay that way,

try the unexpected for a quick score. If you're an underdog, watch out for clever dogs. Love.

Michelle, Janet, Laura, Katie, Shiela, Beatrice, Kristen, Rita, Kelly, Maureen. (3N Regina)

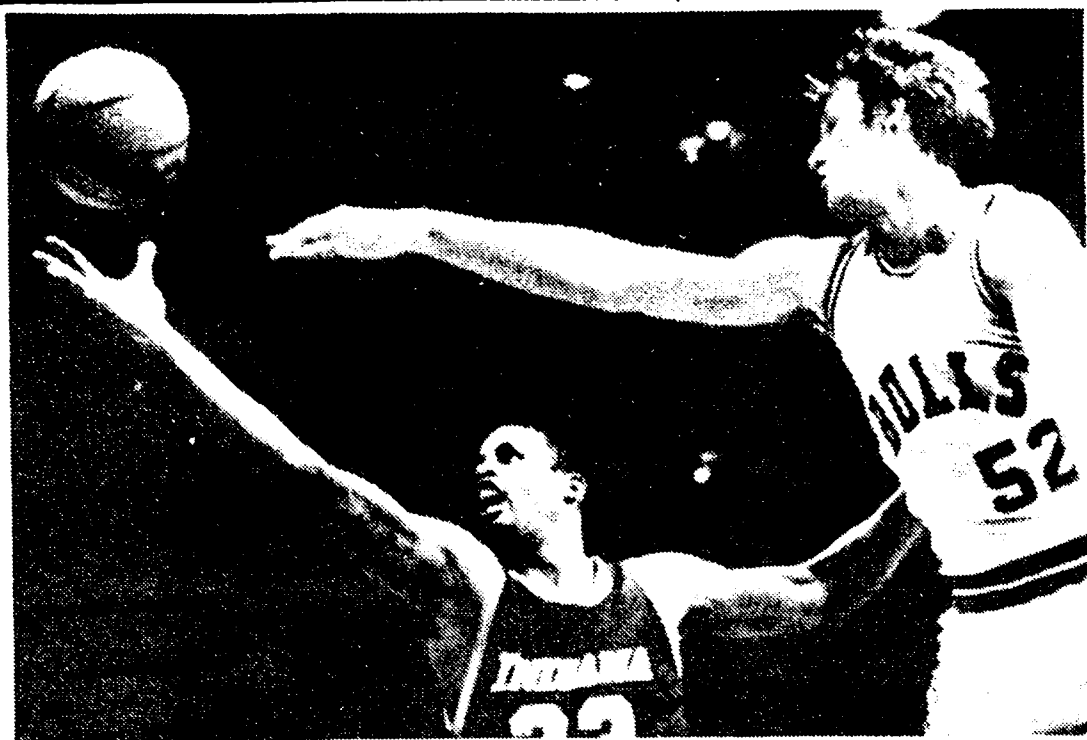
Just when I thought I had all the answers, they changed the questions. Just when I thought I had tickets they sold them. Just when I thought my dear friends from L.A. couldn't come out, some nice person will sell me 4 G.A.'s to the USC game. PLEASE HELP BY SELLING ME YOUR TIXS - MICHELLE 284-4138.

POPPY - HAPPY B-DAY LUV, THE MINNESOTA TWINS

MOMO - 15 DAYS UNTIL HOME - HANG ON - LUV, THE BETTER HALF

Desperately need USC tickets! Student or GA. Call 284-5502

Entertain your guests with Middle Eastern Flair or send a Belly Gram to someone you love. Ph. 291-8215



File Photo

Clark Kellogg, who had a sensational rookie season with the NBA's Indiana Pacers last year, will be among the assembled talent at this Satur-

day's Logan Benefit Game between the Pacers and Detroit Pistons at the Notre Dame ACC.

Ticket Distribution

Monday
All seniors

Tuesday
Juniors and all undergraduate students in the ninth semester or higher

Wednesday
Sophomores, graduate students, and law students

Thursday
Freshmen and any student who missed his/her appropriate day

All tickets are being distributed at Gate 3 of the ACC from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CORKTOWNE LIQUORS, INC.

1841 SOUTH BEND AVE.

State Road 23, 1/4 mile west of Martin's Supermarket

Crown Royal
750 ML

10.49

Popov Vodka

1.75 L **7.86**

E & J Brandy

750 ML **5.99**

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NOUVELLE LIQUEUR

DELICIOUS! **\$10.99**

A delightful blend of cognac & yogurt

1.75L. BACARDI RUM..... **\$10.99**

1.75 L. USHER'S SCOTCH. **\$10.99**

1.75 L. EARLY TIMES..... **\$9.99**

1.75L. CANADIAN MIST **\$10.77**

BEER

Ballentine 24 cans..... **4.99**

Hamms 24 cans..... 5.49

MILLER 24 cans 7.49

Budweiser 7.49

Lowenbrau 24 NR Bottles. **8.99**

Bud Light QUARTS 8.49 case

Budweiser 8.90

OLD MILWAUKEE QUARTS 6.90

MILLER QUARTS 8.95

KEGS

Old Style 1/2 Barrel..... **27.99**

Batz or Goebels 1/2 Barrel..... **26.99**

Bud 1/4 Barrel... **22.00**

750 ML. ANDRE CHAMPAGNE.... **\$2.59**

3 LITER GALLO PREMIUM..... **\$4.49**

1.5 LITER INGLENOOK **\$3.88**

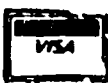
750 ML. MOUTON CADET . **\$4.59**

1.5 LITER FOPPIANO **\$1.99**

Price effective to 10/8/83

277-6805

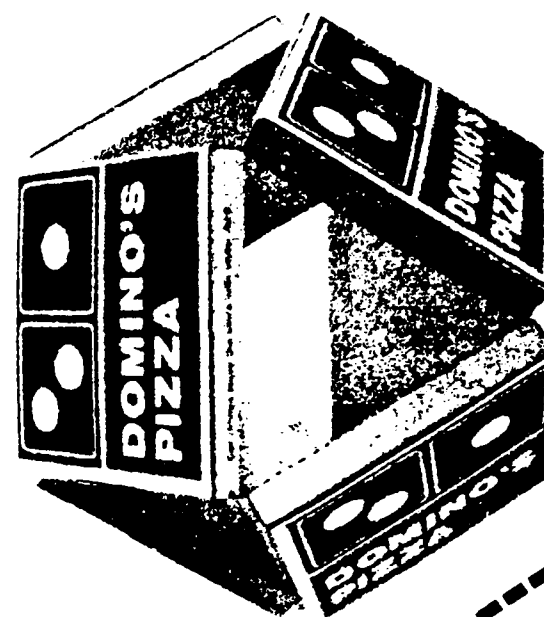
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Free 6-pack cans of Coke with any 16" 2-item pizza. Good Thurs. - Sun. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 10/31/83

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... SOX

continued from page 12

Todd Cruz, who later would turn in several fielding gems to keep the game close, let this one get by him, though, as the speedy Law raced home uncontested.

The White Sox scored without a hit in the sixth. McGregor walked Paciorek leading off. Luzinski then hit a squibber toward first, and Murray let it get under his glove for an error as Paciorek raced to third. Ron Kittle's doubleplay grounder scored Paciorek.

Dempsey led off the bottom of the sixth with the third hit off Hoyt but then was erased — almost literally — on a forceout. Bumbry hit a grounder to second. Dempsey was forced out easily, but rookie shortstop Scott Fletcher's sidwinding throw hit Dempsey in the hand as he was protecting his face.

Perhaps suffering from the rain delay, McGregor's outing took yet another perilous turn in the seventh, when he left in favor of Sammy Stewart.

He walked Vance Law to start the inning, then balked him to second. Law was sacrificed to third. When McGregor threw a pitch in the dirt past catcher Dempsey, Law tried to score. But Dempsey scrambled after the ball, threw a strike to McGregor and Law was out.

McGregor then walked Julio Cruz, and Rudy Law doubled, chasing McGregor and sending Cruz to third. But Stewart fanned Fisk looking, and McGregor had exited after giving up just one earned run. He had been bested at his own game — finesse and precision.

L.A. 4, Phila. 1


LOS ANGELES — Pedro Guerrero drilled a two-out, two-run triple in the fifth inning, breaking a tie and pushing the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-1 victory in last night's second game of the National League Championship Series.

The Los Angeles triumph tied the best-of-five pennant playoff at 1-1. Game Three is scheduled for tomorrow in Philadelphia with Charles Hudson starting for the Phillies against the Dodgers' Bob Welch.

Guerrero's shot rewarded the pitching of Fernando Valenzuela, who scattered seven hits before Tom Niedenfuer took over in the ninth. John Denny, a 19-game winner during the regular season, was the loser.

Actually, it was Valenzuela who got the winning rally started, opening the fifth with a drive that sent Garry Maddox to the center field wall. Maddox, who made a crucial error in the fourth game of the 1978 playoff between these teams, caught the ball for an instant but then dropped it as he fell on the warning track. Valenzuela steamed into third base on the error.

Just when it looked like the rally would fizzle, Dusty Baker worked Denny for a walk, bringing up Guerrero. Steve Carlton had pitched around the Dodgers' cleanup hitter in Tuesday night's opener. But Denny couldn't escape. On a 2-2 pitch, Guerrero sent a shot into right field that scooted past Sixto Lezcano for a triple, scoring Brock and Baker with earned runs and putting Los Angeles in control.



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Oct. 6-7-8..... 6:30 & 10:00
Engineering Aud. \$1.00

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EVERY 2 HOURS EVERY DAY

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featuring

the KINETICS

Friday, Oct. 7
LaFortune Ballroom
9:30 - 1:30
Adm. \$1

Columbus Day Special

REFRIGERATORS

\$35 per School Year

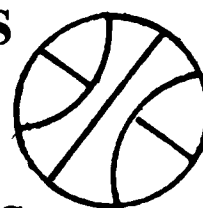
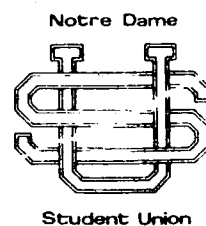
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Logan Center
Benefit Basketball Game
INDIANA PACERS



vs.

DETROIT PISTONS

with Kelly Tripucka & Bill Lambeer

Logan Center wants to say thanks to NDSMC students

Half price tickets available at S.U. Record Store

\$3 lower arena

\$1.50 bleacher seats

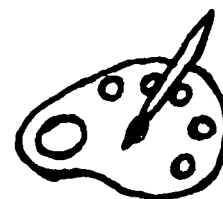
Saturday, Oct. 8 **ACC** 2pm
All proceeds go to Logan Center

ISIS GALLERY ART OPENING

Figurative Gouaches By

FATHER ANDRE BOULER

October 8 - 21



Opening Reception Saturday, Oct. 8, 7 - 9PM
isis Gallery Art Department
3rd Floor Art Building

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Are Awaiting You At The New

NANCY'S WINDY CITY OPENING SOON

Seeking responsible individuals
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- *Cooks
- *Bartenders
- *Food Servers
- *Bussers
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- *Hosts/Hostesses
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Oct. 3-Oct. 7

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Goodtime Pizza
836 Portage

FREE DELIVERY
(ND & SMC)

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Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 4pm - 11pm

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MUST PRESENT COUPON TO DELIVERY PERSON

Goodtimes to Go

16" Pizza your choice 2 toppings

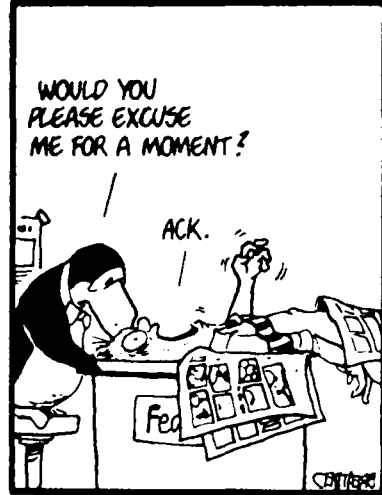
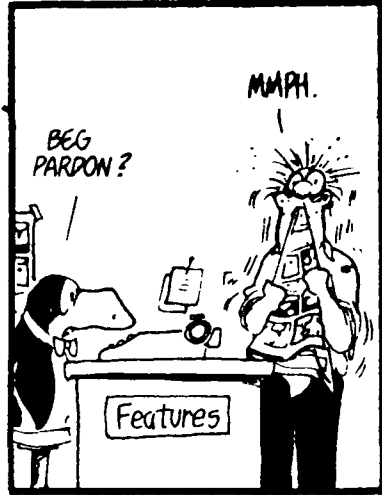
48 oz. Pepsi, Mountain Dew, or Dr. Pepper

\$9.49 INCLUDES TAX

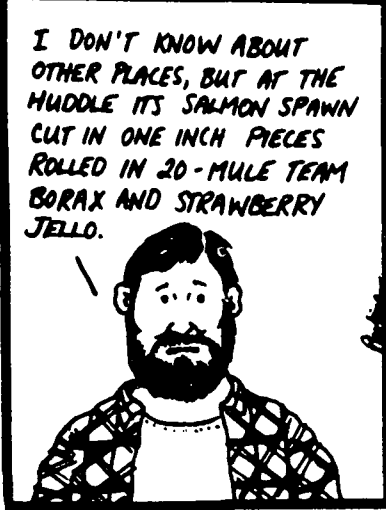
Limit One Pizza per Coupon

Offer Ends 9-30-83

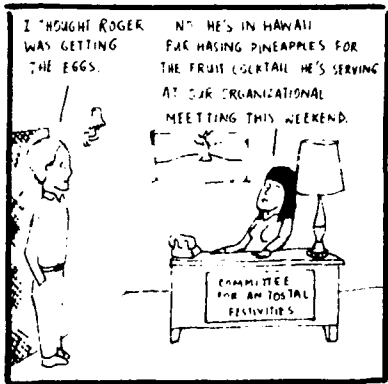
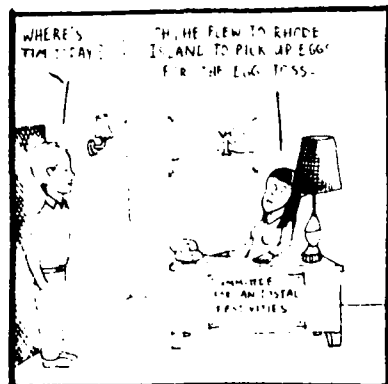
Bloom County



Fate



Mellish



Berke Breathed



Photius



Dave & Dave



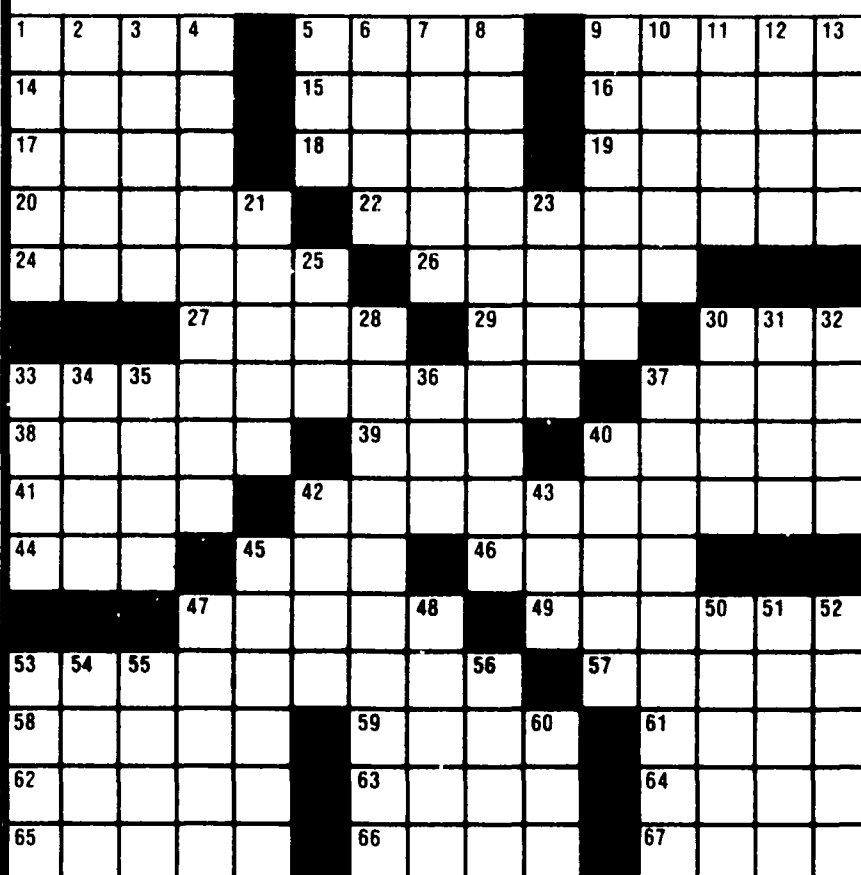
Campus

- 3 p.m. — **Computer Minicourse**, IBM PC Fundamentals, 115 Computing Center
- 3:30 p.m. — **Holocaust Film Series**, "Warsaw Ghetto," Carroll Hall, Sponsored by SMC Department of Modern Languages
- 3:45 p.m. — **Tennis**, SMC vs. Indiana U. Ft. Wayne, Angela Outdoor Tennis Courts
- 4 p.m. — **Radiation Lab Seminar**, "Dye Loaded Polymer Electrodes in Photoelectrochemical Conversion of Solar Energy," Dr. Prashant V. Kamat, Rad. Lab. Conference Theatre
- 6:30 p.m. — **Social Concerns Film**, "Reds," Engineering Auditorium, \$1
- 7 and 9:30 p.m. and 12 a.m. — **Film**, "2001: A Space Odyssey," K of C Hall, Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, \$1
- 7 p.m. — **Information Meeting**, Scholarships and Job Information for students of Japanese Studies, Father George Minamiki, Sponsored by College of Arts and Letters, LaFortune Little Theatre
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "The Present State of Jewish Christian-Opportunities," Rev. John T. Pawlikowski, and Rabbi Marc Eli Saperstein, Library Auditorium
- 9 p.m. — **Zahm Coffeehouse**, Bob Corrigan and Paul McLean, Zahm Party Room

TV Tonight

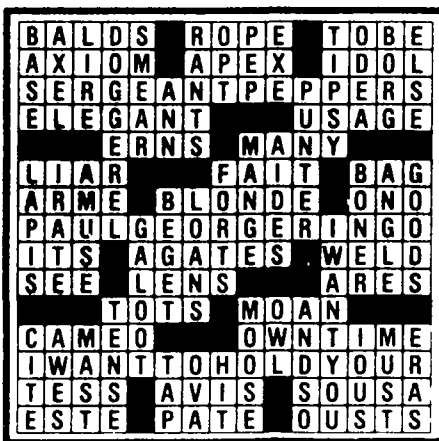
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|------------|-----------------------------------|
| 6 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 MASH |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Joker's Wild |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| 7 p.m. | 16 Baseball American West |
| | 22 Magnum, P.I. |
| | 28 Trauma Center |
| | 34 The Ascent of Man |
| 8 p.m. | 22 Simon and Simon |
| | 28 9 to 5 |
| | 34 Jazz in America |
| 9 p.m. | 22 Knots Landing |
| | 28 20/20 |
| | 34 Matters of Life and Death |
| 10 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 Hart to Hart/McMillan and Wife |
| | 28 ABC News Nightline |

The Daily Crossword

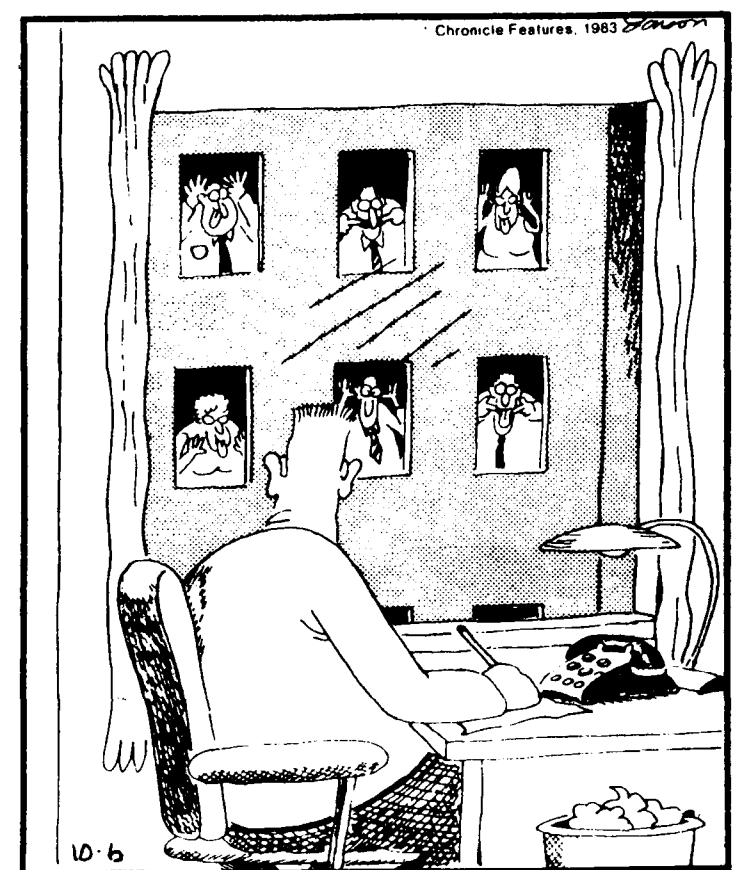


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|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Bridge bid | 13 — majeste |
| 5 George or Irwin | 21 Obliterate |
| 9 Imperial | 23 — the lily |
| 14 Pay up | 25 Craft |
| 15 Lizard: comb. form | 28 Oldtime shelters for the needy |
| 16 Draw out | 30 Inca land |
| 17 Operatic prince | 31 Latin abbr. |
| 18 S.A. monkey | 32 Prefix with scope or vision |
| 19 Bogs down | 33 Field |
| 20 Brass | 34 Black bird |
| 22 Certain global measurement | 35 Adorable |
| 24 NY city | 36 "O Sole —" |
| 26 Cheats | 37 Depravity |
| 27 Canvas sheet, for short | 40 Idolize |
| | 42 Glove: Fr. |
| | 43 Egg — |
| | 45 Pearl of song |
| | 47 Actor |
| | 48 Eastwood |
| | 49 Proclamation |
| | 50 More chaste |
| | 51 Poe |
| | 52 Men of vision |
| | 53 Buy — in a poke |
| | 54 Cafe card |
| | 55 Paid athletes |
| | 56 Pound the poet |
| | 60 Continental abbr. |

Tuesday's Solution



Far Side



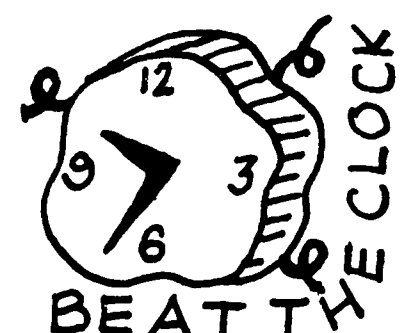
WHAT DOES THE STUDENT UNION RECORD STORE HAVE FOR ME?

- CHEAPER PRICES... Save 24-32 off list prices!
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- CUT-OUTS... \$2.98-\$5.98
- GREAT SELECTION... Springsteen, Fogelberg, Stevie Nicks, Christopher Cross, Moody Blues, Pat Benatar, Journey and many, many more...
- ALSO... recorded and blank tapes available.
- CONVENIENCE... The NDSU Record Store is located on the Main Floor of LaFortune.
- Plus- ordered albums take only one week to arrive!



Beat the Clock

DJ Fast Freddie





The Chicago White Sox took a 1-0 lead in the American League Championship series last night, defeating Baltimore 2-1. In the National League, Los Angeles beat Philadelphia to tie their series.

Hoyt, Valenzuela win Sox hop on Orioles; LA triumphs

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — LaMarr Hoyt won a duel of finesse and precision with Scott McGregor, pitching a five-hitter that carried the Chicago White Sox to a 2-1 victory last night over the Baltimore Orioles in Game One of the American League playoffs.

The meeting of these two pitchers was billed as a matchup of a master of control, Hoyt, and a crafty, tricky veteran, McGregor.

The right-hander Hoyt, 24-10 and the winningest pitcher in baseball the past two seasons, won this time. He struck out only four batters, but he walked not a soul. He had walked only 31 batters in 260 2-3 innings during the regular season, and he was on his form. He gave up three singles, to Todd Cruz, Rick Dempsey and Cal Ripken Jr., and two doubles — by Ken Singleton and Dan Ford.

Left-hander McGregor, the Orioles top winner this year with an 18-7 record, had a slightly more adventurous, 6 2-3-inning outing, while benefiting from some good defense. He escaped peril in the second inning, then stingily gave up a run in the third.

Tom Paciorek, the White Sox's 36-year-old first baseman who hit .400 against the Orioles this season, got

the game-winning RBI with a single, and he scored an unearned run in the sixth without benefit of a hit.

Bearded and barrel-bellied, Hoyt retired the first seven batters he faced. Constantly working ahead of the hitters, Hoyt used a moving fastball and decent breaking ball to confound one of baseball's most potent lineups. Nothing got past the infield until Cruz's hit, but the hardest hit ball off Hoyt was probably the one hit two Orioles later.

With two out and Cruz still at first, leadoff hitter Al Bumbry hit a long flyball to left-center field. White Sox center fielder Rudy Law raced to the wall and gathered it in. And the Orioles scoring threat had expired.

After a 42-minute rain delay in the middle of the fourth inning, Hoyt retook the mound. The clouds broke, the sun came out, and the big right-hander, who extended his personal winning streak to 14 games, owned the hill.

The second game in the best-of-five series will be played tonight again in Baltimore, with Mike Flanagan the starter for the Orioles and Floyd Bannister for Chicago.

The Orioles scored their run in the ninth inning when Ford doubled to left center with two out and Ripken singled home pinch runner Tito

By MICHELE MCKEEVER

Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team defeated Bethel College in three straight games 15-13, 15-5, and 15-10 before a disappointingly small crowd in Angela Athletic Facility Tuesday night.

Strong aggressive play from captain Loret Haney and Ann Boutten enabled the team to quickly dispose of its opponent. Consistent serving by Haney, Miki Maternowski, and Molly Baker contributed to the victory by ten to clinch the victory.

Bethel rallied in the third game, pushing to a 7-2 lead. The Belles, however, quickly regained their momentum and showed there was no cause for worry, outscoring Bethel by ten to clinch the victory.

While the team was playing closer as a unit, and serving well, Coach Brian Goralski was not pleased with his team's performance. He feels the team is lacking intensity on the court and needs to show a stronger desire to win.

However, Goralski also feels that

Landrum. But Hoyt then got Eddie Murray to ground into a force out to end the game.

This was Hoyt's first postseason appearance, whereas McGregor was a veteran of the Orioles' 1979 playoff team.

McGregor yielded six hits, one a fluke, but three other hits came at a most inopportune time — one right after the other in the third inning, with two out.

The White Sox threatened in the second when Greg Luzinski hit a high pop down the right field line to lead off. The ball fell among first baseman Eddie Murray, second baseman Rich Dauer and right fielder Ford, who almost missed the start with a bad right foot. Murray's throw to shortstop Ripken, covering second, was in time but in the dirt. When Ripken couldn't handle the throw, Luzinski had a double. McGregor got out of that one, but he was not so lucky in the third inning.

Law started the rally with a clean single up the middle, past McGregor's glove. Carlton Fisk followed with a bloop single to left that sent Law to second, and Paciorek came to bat.

He hit a blazing one-hopper toward third. Orioles third baseman

see SOX, page 8

falo, Miami and the New York Jets in the American Conference East. Suddenly, visions of Bert Jones, the Sack Pack and the division-winning Baltimore teams of the mid-1970s appeared before the Colts' fans.

"We just keep improving each week," said second-year quarterback Mike Pagel. "We're getting to know each other better, that's all."

The keys to the Colts' recent success are simple: the league's top kicking game, a strong defense and an opportunistic offense featuring the NFL's second-best rushing attack.

And then there's Frank Kush, the oft-maligned coach who came here last year. Kush, much to the chagrin of some players, stressed conditioning and fundamentals. Those who disagreed with his philosophies were offered two options: "My way or the highway."

Many took the highway, including All-Pro wide receiver Roger Carr

and No. 1 draft choice John Elway. But Kush, working with the NFL's youngest team — an average age of 24.2 years — has developed a team which is 12 points from an unbeaten season this year (it lost 17-10 to Denver and 28-23 to Buffalo).

Still, the former Arizona State head coach refuses to take credit for the rebirth of the Colts, who posted a 19-53-1 mark between 1978 and 1982. "This is still a people game; it's still the players doing it," he said. "I've just got to remind them what they need to do."

Now, about those playoffs ...

"It's an old adage and sounds corny, but that's the farthest thing from our players' minds," Kush said.

And, realistically assessing the Colts' improbable dream, Kush added: "The thing to emphasize is that we're not out of the woods by any means. We have a long way to go before we can be thinking or dreaming of the playoffs."

Improving Saint Mary's team disposes of hapless Bethel

Bethel College, a weak opponent, did not challenge the team to play its best.

The team faces the University of Michigan at Dearborn, a more formidable opponent, at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Angela Athletic Facility.

Coach Goralski is confident in the team's ability and feels that the stiff competition will improve the team's performance.

The Belles have established themselves as a come-from-behind squad. But as they face more serious contenders they must open strong and gain a lead.

Individual work with the players, according to Goralski, is helping the Belles' cause greatly. Hopefully, this young and improving squad will be able to rise to the occasion tomorrow night.

Frosh Biafore earns starting tennis spot

By JERRY MELIA

Sports Writer

Like most freshmen, JoAnne Biafore is not yet very well known. But people who follow Notre Dame women's tennis know that not only is Joanne a member of the varsity tennis team, but she also starts at the sixth singles position. To start on a varsity sport at the college level takes a great deal of talent, determination, and hard work. Seeing JoAnne play, one can tell that she possesses all of these qualities and more.

Coach Sharon Petro had a great surprise in store when the semester began. Prior to this time, Petro had never seen JoAnne grip a racquet. Joanne, however, expressed her in-

development. It was she who inspired Joanne to take up the sport and she taught her a great deal of what she knows.

JoAnne played high school tennis at Wooster High School in Wooster, Ohio. Her record in high school was a more than impressive 109-11, and she won many titles in her career. Obviously, JoAnne came to Notre Dame with excellent credentials.

JoAnne chose to attend Notre Dame for many reasons, including its great academic reputation, its present tradition, and its proximity to her home in Ohio. The main reason, however, that JoAnne selected Notre Dame was "the friendliness of the people." This greatly impressed her on her visit to the campus last year.

Bell returning to line-up

In case you have not already heard, Irish tailback Greg Bell has made the fastest recovery from a broken ankle in history. Actually, the ankle that Bell supposedly broke in the Miami game a couple of years ago, was re-examined, and, early this week, it was announced that the ankle was not actually broken.

Bell may see some action in the next couple of weeks, but, unless his services are badly needed, he probably will be rested until the Southern Cal game on October 22.

terest in tennis to Petro in the form of letters. She was invited to try out for the team, and earned a singles spot.

To this point, Petro is very pleased with JoAnne's play. "She is eager to learn and very teachable," Petro says of her talented freshman.

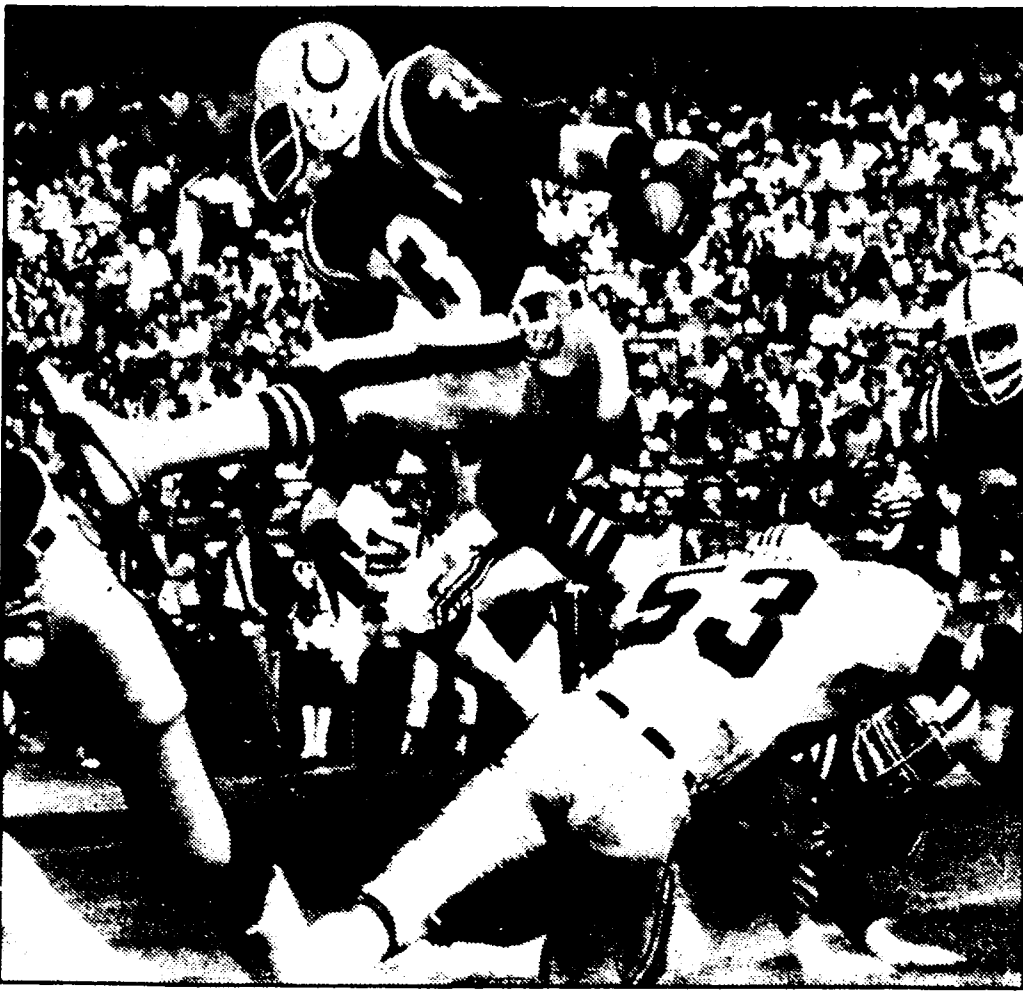
These qualities help JoAnne fit in well with the program established by Petro. Petro feels JoAnne's potential is very good and if she has a weakness, it's that she stays at the baseline too much. She also says that JoAnne should rush the net more and be more aggressive.

JoAnne began playing tennis at the age of thirteen. Her mother

played a major role in her tennis

JoAnne is making the transition from high school to college tennis rather well. She feels that the big differences between the two levels of play are the competition and the necessity of a more complete game. She means that all the aspects of a person's tennis game — serve, volley, ground strokes, etc. — must be strong to win consistently in college. She felt she could get away with a lot of mistakes in high school, but at the college level she knows that this will not be the case.

Joanne doesn't sense any pressure on the court. Instead, she tries to play the best tennis she can by giving it all she has.



The Baltimore Colts are flying high after their strong start this season, sitting atop the AFC Division in a four-way tie. But playoffs are the farthest thing from their minds, says Head Coach Frank Kush. See story at left for more details.

Playoff Bound?

Colts back on winning track

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — It's amazing what three victories in five games and a share of first place can do for some people.

Take Nesby Glasgow, a long-suffering defensive back for the previously suffering Baltimore Colts.

"As far as I'm concerned, we could sneak into the playoffs," said Glasgow, a five-year National Football League veteran. "I think we're good enough to be there."

"I'm not saying we'll go to the Super Bowl — but we're good enough to be respected throughout the league."

Such comments used to provoke laughter throughout the NFL. After all, the Colts won just twice in 1981 and not at all last season.

But Sunday's 34-31 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals lifted the Colts into a four-way tie with Buf-