Fr. Hesburgh stressed the importance of quick resolution of the disciplinary hearing along with the procedure that he gave last night at Howard Hall. (Photo by Greg Trzupek)

Hesburgh comments on policy to audience at Howard Hall

by Tim Lew
Staff Reporter

Father Theodore Hesburgh addressed an informal gathering of students yesterday evening in Howard Hall fielding questions on a wide range of subjects from the Third World countries to University procedures.

Hesburgh responded to the current controversy surrounding the fate of the University judicial process, "We are trying to agree on several principles," he said. "When a student is accused, he shall not substitute its judgment for that of the Dean of Students, but the committee will actually sit down and attempt to resolve differences in procedure; that students here avoid hard drugs."

Other issues brought up at the meeting included the possibility of a student board to meet regularly with Roemer to confer with him how he would handle the disciplinary process, and to the possibility of a student board to meet regularly with Roemer to confer with him how he would handle the disciplinary process, and to remove students from the judicial system. The committee then conferred with Roemer about the options available to the case being heard by the Dean of Students. The committee consisted of students who are unaware of the range of possible penalties he is. The committee then conferred with Roemer the possibility of a board that would meet regularly with Roemer to confer with him how he would handle the disciplinary process, and to the possibility of a student board to meet regularly with Roemer to confer with him how he would handle the disciplinary process, and to remove students from the judicial system.

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According to the present du Lac and to the University's proposed... (continued on page 3)

by Joan Freeman
Copy Editor

Student government officials noted yesterday with Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president and James Roemer, Dean of Students, their revision that there should not substitute its judgment for that of the Dean of Students, but the committee will actually sit down and attempt to resolve differences in procedure; that students here avoid hard drugs."

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Gregory speech captures crowd

by John Gresnesser

"You can turn it around if you understand that cancer is a cell eating your bodies," was the theme of Dick Gregory's provocative speach at the Library Auditorium last night. Speaking to a full house, Gregory covered a broad range of topics: manipulation of the people by the upper rich, the power of youth and education, and food.

Gregory postulated a number of revelations with respect to implications: both Happy Rockefeller and the Free Press, who received the 1960 New York skyline cover story involving complex issues.

According to the present du Lac and to the University's proposed... (continued on page 4)

Hesburgh has expressed much optimism about the Campaign. The amount already pledged exceeds 70 million dollars, he said, and previous contributors are now donating greater and greater amounts. "So you throw bread upon the water, and it comes back after a while," he added.

Following this remarks, Hesburgh was presented with a Howard Hall T-shirt and awarded a standing ovation.
New J-board considered

[continued from page 1]

revised, each rector has the right to transfer a student from his residence hall without using the judicial process. Student government proposes to limit the exercise of that power only after the official disciplinary procedure has been completed.

Roemer stated that when this situation occurs, he executes the order as the rector requests without using the disciplinary process. According to committee members this right of the rectors is the only University regulation listed specifically in the student housing contract.

Roemer indicated that he wanted to study further the student government proposal to drop the use of marijuana and parietal violations from University rules and transfer them to the jurisdiction of the hall. Finally, the committee discussed with Roemer the responsibilities and use of the hall judicial boards. The students proposed that there be a standardized hall J-board system which must be acknowledged by all rectors.

The University, then, proposed that students be removed from the judicial process and the University Judicial Board option be eliminated.

Student Government has proposed that an alternative board be available to students as an option to having the Dean of Students hear all cases.

Roemer has stated that he will sit on any board approved by the SLC to draft a final proposal to be submitted to the Board of Trustees, while Bender has appointed a six-man committee to draft such a proposal.

The SLC will meet tomorrow night to resolve the issue of which committee will write the final proposal.

TB tests offered for NS tutors

All tutors for the Neighborhood Study Program will be given their TB tests tomorrow between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the LaFortune balcony. The TB tests are required by law for any persons working with the public. Tutors must return for the test readings on this Friday between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. at the Volunteer Services Office in Lafortune.

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Welcome Back Notre Dame!

Asst. Night Editor: Tracy Heron
Copy Reader: Martha Christman
Sports layout: Greg Scribner, Sandy Col震荡, Sue Wuetcher
Controller: KC
Day Editor: Tom Nester
Cashier: Martha Christine Datzman
Photographer: Greg Tropek
Happy Birthday Rosaleen!

Hockey Cheerleaders' tryouts will be held Sun.-Sept. 5-25 4:30 pm to 6:45 pm at 6:45 p.m. as earlier reported.
Development Center planned

by Tim Lew
Staff Reporter

The University has announced plans to establish a Center for Student Development to begin operating next year. The planning for the new Center is under the direction of Dr. Sheridan P. McCabe, presently director of both the Counseling Center and the Psychological Services Center.

The services offered by the two present centers will continue to be available, however, the main goal of the new Center will be educational:

"It is important to bridge the gap between the intellectual development of the student in his academic environment and the personal development that occurs largely through student life," said McCabe. This is particularly the case at Notre Dame where we have a unique combination of an emphasis on academic excellence and a rich tradition of residence living in a University committed to the importance of values in a religious context."

In an effort to foster an improvement in the quality of student life, the Center for Student Development will work in close collaboration with residence hall staff, faculty and students, in an effort to tailor to the special characteristics of Notre Dame. Since all sectors of the campus are concerned, it is important that they be involved in the planning of the Center. Student involvement is essential to the effectiveness of the new venture and McCabe urges anyone with an interest to get in touch with him.

The move to organize counseling services on campus was prompted by the changing patterns of student life both on campus and nationwide. Some of these were recently documented in the report of the Committee to Evaluate Counseling. The establishment of the new Center will provide an agency which is more viable and flexible in responding to these and future changes.

Before coming to Notre Dame in 1967, McCabe was chairman of the Psychology Department at the University of Portland. He has extensive clinical experience and holds a diploma from the American Board of Professional Psychology. He is active in a number of professional organizations and is a past president of the American Catholic Psychological Association and board member of Psychologists interested in religious issues. He earned his Ph.D. in psychology from the Catholic University of America after obtaining degrees in philosophy and theology at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore.

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Hockey Fans!

Support the Irish
ND HOCKEY BOOSTER CLUB
Organizational meeting
Tuesday, Sept. 20
7:30 at Flanner Hall
Guest: Irish co-captain Terry Fairholm

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Exits linked to fire deaths

CINCINNATI [AP] - A waitress working in the Beverly Hills Supper Club the night a fire killed 164 people told a congressional hearing yesterday that fire doors at the supper club routinely were kept locked.

Janetta Johnson, who was injured trying to get out of the overcrowded Cabaret Room, also said aisles leading to the room's single exit were blocked by tables and chairs.

"I just knew that smoke was going to kill me. People were screaming and pushing trying to get through that single exit door," she said.

The waitress said the aisles were so congested as the crowd tried to get through two single doors into a bar service area that she jumped atop a table and ran across tables to one of the doors.

The waitress said there was no exit from the Cabaret Room direct­ly out of doors. She said there was a painted red and white exit sign mounted above a counter leading nowhere.

She said once she got frightened she jumped over a steep embankment adjacent to the club but before I could go out ambulances and fire trucks around. It dawned on me they knew about it before we did."...

"I never saw him again," Mrs. Zircot said.

"All my jewelry started to melt. I had my dress to my face trying to breathe. I had not passed out," she said. "When I woke up, I was outside and my husband said I was going back in for his dad and aunt."

"I never saw him again," Mrs. Zircot said.

As the party entered the crowded Cabaret Room, to hear singer John Davidson, she and others joked "about them having to put people on the walls."

Mrs. Zircot reported an explosion and said the acid smoke followed the blast.

She said her husband remarried after living together that her husband, "he's not even listening to me now. There were no sprinklers and so few exits."

Capt. Paul Zimmer of the Cincinnati fire department, who was at the club to hear Davidson, reported to the panel that he got out of the Cabaret Room and was forced back by a wall of smoke.

He then went to an exit leading to the Cabaret Room from out¬doors.

"In this area, people were piled..."
WASHINGTON [AP] - Senate committee members, concluding two weeks of hearings into Budget Director Bert Lance's financial dealings, disagreed yesterday whether Lance misled them during confirmation hearings nine months ago.

Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-III.) said the Senate Governmental Af-
sairs Committee never would have confirmed Lance if it had known about his bank overdrafts, bank loans, use of aircraft and other transactions. He called upon Lance to resign.

But Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo.) said, "It's a little bit late in September to say, 'My Lord, if I had known of the overdrafts, I wouldn't have voted for Bert Lance in January.'

President Carter and Lance met privately yesterday. White House Press Jody Powell disclosed the meetings last week and Lance to the Senate office in the budget chief's favor last Thursday through Saturday. He said he thought Lance's Senate testimony last week "looks even better from the vantage point of a couple of days of hearing the tape." The Justice Department review will be conducted by Cono Namara, chief of criminal prosecu-
tions on tax cases; Edward Barnes, a criminal division attorney; and John Kenney, an assistant U.S. attorney who primarily handles banking and securities cases.

"I have directed this review team to go over all files, reports, records and other materials in the various Justice Department of-

fices" to arrive at their recommenda-
tions, Flaherty said.

In his last day of testimony last week, Lance said he told the committee staff Jan. 13 about his personal overdrafts and an agree-

ment between the Calhoun First

overdrawn checking accounts. However, they said they knew about substantial overdrafts by Lance's relatives and that a Repub-

clican staff member raised questions about Lance's competence.

Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) said it would be "illogical" to say Lance misled the staff because he was aware

-and-desist agreement because the pattern

of overdrafts was known. Is it a man whose bank has been run loosely and with bad bookkeeping practices competent to run the finances of the entire federal government? Do we need further committee investigation?

Another staff member had put a notation on Childers' memo, how-

ever, marking off the major issues as resolved.

Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) asked Childers if the staff should have pursued the news accounts more vigorously even though Lance denied them.

"I had no reason to call on a L ance's administrative or manager-

ial competence? What about the pattern of favors to family from bank funds? Is a man whose bank has been run loosely and with bad bookkeeping practices competent to run the finances of the entire federal government? Do we need further committee investigation?"

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Gregory stresses power as student's alternative

[continued from page 1]

tardiness for waiting to a later flight. After a few minutes of jokes, Gregory became serious and commented, "You have all the problems we did but you have run out of all the tricks." He began to stress the idea of misadventures that could happen.

"Notre Dame is known all around the world for football and not for college." Gregory's advice to young people stressed power.

"I would organize voter registration. If 90-95 percent of all eligible college and high school kids were registered then more money would be spent on education than on highways," he said.

In 1976 Gregory ran 3000 miles in 73 days to dramatize world hunger. He urged students to stop consuming the food they eat and do something about it because "You're paying for it." Gregory also claimed he had divis-
ed a dish containing juices that could eliminate world hunger which required no refrigeration.

The average Navy Pilot isn't.

No man who has mastered the flying skills it takes to fly and land on a ship at sea can be called an average pilot. And the sense of accom-
plishment and satisfaction that he enjoys are also above average. Which is only right. For the man who would go places as a Naval Aviator must pass through the most challenging and de-

manding training program to find anyone. From Aviation Officer Candidate School through Flight Training to the day his golden Navy Wings are awarded, he is tested; driven; pushed and tested again. And for good reason. The Navy has learned that without the will to suc-

cede, no man can be successful.

Be Someone Special. Fly Navy.
Controversy surrounds new mall proposal

by Kevin M. Walsh
Senior Staff Reporter

Controversy has recently developed over a proposal which would eliminate all stores and buildings in a two block area of downtown South Bend and replace them with an enclosed shopping area called the Century Mall.

The proposal, submitted by developer Al Candler, calls for the removal of all buildings in the enclosed shopping area called the Century Mall. The area is a two block area of downtown South Bend owned by developer AI Candler, calls for the removal of all buildings in the area.

The Sherland Building is an enclosed mall containing between forty and sixty stores is planned. Also included in the plan is a new eight to ten story parking garage to be located on the partial block between Rasmusson Court and Main St. This would necessitate the demolition of the Odd Fellows Building on the corner of Washington and Main Streets, a plan which is the cause of the controversy.

Television Debate

Sovill Mayor Peter Nemeth and Douglas Klines, manager of the Power Dreap Store on Washington.

The Sherland Building houses such shops as the Hall of Books and Books and Swiss N' Wurst.

Section 2

Rasmusson Court

Jefferson Street

Sherland Bldg.

Washington Street

Section 3

Odd Fellows Bldg.

[Photo by Kevin M. Walsh]

The map above is a graphic view of the area in which the proposed Century Mall complex would be located. In section 2 and 3 there are such stores as Office Engineers, One Drug, as has already been developed as well as the controversial Sherland Building. The Sherland Building houses such shops as the Hall of Books and Books and Swiss N' Wurst.

Section two on the map is also a continuous list of the many stores which are circulating a petition which will be forwarded to the city's active parcel acquisition fund.

Under the new mall proposal, all razed parcels which were needed. The same question passed the City Council by an 8 to 1 vote.

The additional parcels, however, cannot be purchased until a public hearing is held before the Area Planning Commission on October 7. At which time the opposition can voice their objections. Should the public hearing resolve the conflict over the parcel purchase in favor of the city, the opposition can appeal to the courts. The appeal must be made within ten days of the public hearing. The judge will then hand down a final decision within thirty days.

Browell, like Nemeth, also expressed concern for the city's downtown retail district. He cited reports that J.C. Penny's and Roberta's department stores have space reserved in the proposed University Mall, so as to complete in 1979. Should plans for a mall in the city fail, both stores may completely abandon the city.

Candler's proposal is considered vital to South Bend, according to Browell. "Six years ago the city acquired the Odd Fellows Building, there has been a proposal ever since," he said. "It wasn't until now, though, that a development proposal has come to the city with a solid proposal."

Downtown stores owners react

Store owners who are to be ejected if the mall becomes a reality do not share in the enthusiasm of the mayor and other city officials. Kenneth Peczkowski, owner of the Griffin Bookstore, is especially adamant in his view against the construction of a mall downtown.

In an effort to stop such construction, Peczkowski and other store owners have been circulating a petition which seeks to stop the downtown renewal project.

The petition states, "We firmly believe that the Odd Fellows Building and its tenants can be accomplished without the tearing down of sound buildings. Therefore, we strongly oppose the demolition of sound buildings for the proposed mall. Also, we oppose public financed construction and maintenance of parking garages for the proposed mall. We insist that the public be entitled to all parking space in the downtown.

Peczkowski voiced disapproval at the prospect of the area's stores removal from their locations. "The major problem is that small businesses won't fit into the plans of the developers. People on a limited budget can't afford to pay high rents to be in different products will be eliminated," mentioned Peczkowski. "We feel that the mall should be 9 pm? How will people then get from one side of the mall to the other without taking a great distance in walking?"

In addition, Peczkowski mentioned the problem of the mall's layout. He said many questions remain unanswered:

The proposed mall would open at 9 pm? How will people then get from one side of the mall to the other without taking a great distance in walking?"

State representative opposes mall

State Representative Richard Doyle (D-Elkhart) is opposed to the plans for the proposed mall. Doyle stated, "The mall would be unmitigated, states Peczkowski. If garages are really needed, he feels a more viable alternative would be the construction of two smaller garages.

Peczkowski and other merchants have developed a new proposal which they plan to introduce at the Redevelopment Commission's public hearing in October. This plan involves the purchase of public buildings in place, while adding the forty new shops planned for the mall which are now being occupied by the city.

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trical workers to violate state
many bikes taken
club, had engaged in a
Schilling
Fire code violated
[continued
Beverly Hills patrons.
owners of the club and former state
Fire Marshal John Calvert might
predicted Monday morning that the
Notre Dame have registered their
out a bicycle description and
Registration consists of filling
bike owner to the use of a
Registration also entitles
bike owner to face impoundment.
Besides the use of the computer,
finally fifty people at
get registered bikes have been recovered.
we charge that Richard
said. "I saw as much smoke as I could and left.
Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll
predicted Monday morning that the
owners of the club and former state
Fire Marshal John Calvert might
be indicted for "clearly illegal and
crime activities and for their
total disregard for the safety of
Beverly Hills patrons.
He charged that Richard
Schilling and his sons, owners of the
club, had engaged in a "conspiracy"
with architects and
electrical workers to violate state
building codes.
and that all parties to the dispute
must agree on who can participate
at the Geneva conference the
administration hopes to have
re-convened by the end of the year.
Throughout the summer the
administration invited the PLO to
accept the U.N. resolutions. President Carter in August said if
the Palestinians took that step it
"would open a new opportunity for
us to start discussions with them."
The department's statement, in
response to questions at the daily
news briefing, appeared to go a
step further by referring to the PLO
directly.
Dayan arrived with some mystery
surrounding his travels of recent
days. After boarding a flight to
New York in Brussels he
disen­
barked secretly and went to Paris
for a day before arriving to Israel
Sunday to confer with Prime Minis­
ter Menahem Begin.
"I thought it worthwhile to report to him about the meeting I
had on my way," Dayan said.
"That's what I did. I went back to
Israel and told the prime minister
about it.
The foreign minister declined,
however, to divulge with whom he
had talked - there has been
speculation it was with an Arab
official - and Vance hurried him to
their meeting before other ques­
tions could be asked.
Tomorrow the Egyptian foreign
minister, Ismail Fahmy, is due here
for talks with Carter and Vance.
Next Wednesday it will be Syrian
Foreign Minister Abdel Halim
Khaddam's turn.

SMC clubs and organizations
NEED $$$ FROM
STUDENT
GOVERNMENT??
you must attend & submit
budgets to board of governance
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 22
9PM
rm. 17 - regina basement
QUESTIONS?? ANSWERS! MARY 4357

Many bikes taken
by Florenceanne Strigle
Over 600 bicycles have been
reported missing or stolen on the
Notre Dame campus during
the past three and one half years.
Yet according to the Bicycle
Registration office, only fifty
people at Notre Dame have registered
their bikes this year.
Registration consists of filling
out a bicycle description and
paying a one dollar fee. This process
entitles a bike owner to the use of a
national computer hook-up which
send print-outs to the Indiana State
Police, South Bend police, and
other local police stations every
month on stolen and recovered
bikes. Registration is good for four
years.
Arthur Pears, director of Notre
Dame Security, commented "It's a
good service...many stolen
registered bikes have been recovered.
We’ve even had bikes returned
after two years."
The recovery rate on non-registered
cycles is much lower, he noted.

Besides the use of the computer,
Notre Dame bike registration pro­
vides the qualifications needed to
fulfill a South Bend ordinance
which states that all bikes must be
registered to face impoundment.
Registration also entitles bike
owners to free winter storage in the
stadium.
"I'm sorry more people don't
take advantage of it," said Pears.
"We're in the student manual and
we've run stories in the Observer,
but no one cares until their bike
goes stolen."

Students wishing to register
their bikes may do so Monday
through Friday from 4 p.m. until
8 p.m. in Room 121 of the Adminis­
tration Building.

U.S. opened new Middle East diplomacy
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter
administration opened a new
round of Middle East diplomacy
yesterday with Israeli Foreign
Minister Moshe Dayan and said
he would be willing to talk with the
Palestine Liberation Organization
(PLO) if the group accepts United
Nations resolutions recognizing Is­
rael.
Dayan carried to President Carter
and Secretary of State Cyrus R.
Vance proposals for a settlement
that would return some territories
to the Arab countries but maintain
Israeli military control over the
west bank of the Jordan River.
Administration officials, while
not optimistic about a breakthrough in
negotiations, emphasized a
determination to get the Palestinians
admitted to the peace talks.

The administration said the Uni­
ted States "would be willing to talk
with anyone, anywhere," Vance said.
"The 1967 and 1973 Security
Council resolutions imply accept­
ance of Israel's existence and
promoting a just and lasting
peaceful settlement of the
Arab-Israeli conflict.
But a State Department spokes­
man, in making the statement, said
the United States "is not in the
business of imposing our views".

THE SPEED READING COURSE
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educator and author will be presented in the
South Bend area. There will be a series of FREE 1 hour lectures
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TV and radio with students reading over many thousand words a
minute. These lectures are designed to inform you what Panoramic
Reading can do for you. Panoramic Reading can save you hours a week
at the same time increase your comprehension. Learn to read
3-10 times faster, and a greater understanding of what you read.
The fastest readers in the world are taught by McBride Method of
Panoramic Reading.

Attend one of the following special FREE one hour lectures
at the following time and places

Howard Johnson's Motel
U.S. Hwy 31 North
Mon. Sept. 19 Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Tues. Sept. 20 Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Wed. Sept. 21 Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
TWO FINAL MEETINGS
Thur. Sept. 22 Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Presented by The National Reading Enrichment Institute A Non Profit Organization
Attendance limited to 50 people
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration urged the Supreme Court yesterday to rule that blacks and other minorities can be given special treatment by a state medical school's admissions program.

The Justice Department said, however, that the high court should overturn a Supreme Court decision that reserved admission for minorities as a type of reverse discrimination.

Allan M. Bakke, a white civil engineer from Sunnyvale, Calif., argued yesterday before the Supreme Court that the medical school had deprived him of his constitutional rights.

He said he would have been admitted if the special program had not allowed students with lower academic qualifications to be accepted ahead of him.

The state court ruled that the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause had been violated when the University of California at Davis Medical School had rejected him.

The government's argument was that the recognition of Bakke's case was not as far as some civil rights attorneys had hoped. Those attorneys argue that given special rights reserved solely for minority applicants should be allowed because they may represent a "compelling state interest" in providing access to medical education for others.

The argument probably will not draw new support from opponents to affirmative action programs who see any use of racial criteria to help minorities as a type of reverse discrimination.

The government brief said the legal record in Bakke's case is not complete enough to show that the future of the University of California will not be compromised if all admissions programs in education and business and professional fields are now reviewed.

Bakke, a white civil engineer from Sunnyvale, Calif., argued successfully before the California Supreme Court that the medical school's admissions program deprived him of his constitutional rights. The government's position, except for its briefly bemoaned opposition to inadmissible quotas in such programs, followed what the late Chief Justice Earl Warren had told at the annual Conference of Black Lawyers, "I have allayed 165 organizations and individuals to file friend-of-the-court briefs in the case.

Other lawyers said they wanted to read the brief before commenting.

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Women netters compete

by Laurie Reiling

It was a busy weekend in women's sports as both the Notre Dame and St. Mary's field hockey teams saw competition.

In the first Notre Dame-St. Mary's tennis match, coach Tom Cronin's Irish defeated the defending Western Athletic Conference champs, 7-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Women's tennis

The second doubles competition post-

ning "You'll never walk alone" in the doubles competition was won by Anne Kelly and Maureen Noonan.

Meanwhile, the doubles team of Maureen Finnegan and Kathleen Bracken did their part as they won third in first doubles.

Women's tennis

The Notre Dame women tennis team will meet Northwestern Uni-

cersity at the University of Illinois at

Courtney Courts. Although North-

western will be a tough match for the Irish, they are coming off a 6-0 victory over Ohio State.

Coach Boulac "lays it on the line" this week as the Irish prepare

for Purdue.

In the meantime, Boulac has high hopes for his line, aspirations that hopefully will be reflected at Purdue next

week-end.

Ted Robinson

Statz

One man's view

Just when I thought Peter Puck was becoming a thing of the past, NBC had to ruin it all with Stats. Yes, we now have a robot who not only tells us who is going to win, but what the final score will be. What is going to happen to Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel? Will Jimmy the Greek look out of place at the Super Bowl? But Young isn't taking Notre Dame's defeats too lightly.

"They have played their opening games against tough competition, the kind we're a young squad, I saw a lot of potential, but it ended 1-8," Boulac said. "I'd look at this as a factor. Meanwhile, the problem is depth of the offensive line is there, according to Boulac, the offensive line is a factor. Meanwhile, the problem is depth of the offensive line is there, especially at offensive tackle. Moving Kenis and Mike Carney before the game via a shot right back with 2 of her own to clinch a point.

Statz

Anyone interested in trying out for the 1977-78 Notre Dame ski team must attend a short meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. in the student union. The meeting will be limited to 20 people.

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