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

Hesburgh futuristic in address to faculty

By BARBARA PITTS
News Staff

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

Hesburgh spoke of the advent of the university in the year 2000, as the year that will see the culmination of the "May Challenge," representing the facts of the student's decline in student enrollment and federal funding.

According to the report, the university had an undergraduate student body of 12,000 in the year 2000, universities will be vying for the limited amount of student support. The report also says that the quality of faculty will not receive at various institutions quicker.

With diminishing federal funding, lab equipment will be obsolete, and the faculty will be abandoned without replacements. These changes are already occurring in universities around the nation. According to Hesburgh, "Weaker institutions get weaker." Hesburgh said yet, added, similar decisions will be made by the University. Hesburgh called on the faculty to exist in light of all levels of the University and to remember that the "May Challenge" is "a juxtaposition" and the quest for higher education.

"Notre Dame requires a tighter ship and only the faculty can rig it," Hesburgh said looking to the reform of curriculum activities and the implementation of the amount of time faculty and students spend together. He added that the University's "goal of an overall vision of the conditions is lacking." The university, according to the report, is overburdened by its student body and its students to channel their attention into a select group of activities and studies rather than being forced to use its available resources.

Among Notre Dame's resources, according to Hesburgh, are the annual endowments of over $200 million, placing it 16th in private institutions. Ten percent of this amount is contributed to the University, aimed at achieving "distinguished" academic standards.

Who concerts

River City Records cancels trip

By DIANE DIREKES
Senior Staff Reporter

Two bus trips to the Who concert at Chicago's Rosemont Horizon - scheduled to leave on the 280 packages had been sold.

"We've never had any concert tickets," the outlet's proprietor, said Tim Pangborn, the store owner. "But we've always handled these agreements very carefully and in a businesslike manner. We recall that the phone had been burning up the past two days and the store and the tickets still weren't there," said White. "They told us to call back Monday, but the lines were constantly busy. Finally we went over there to find out that the whole trip was canceled. Supposedly, we'll get our money back next week."

Doug Murphy, a St. Ed's agent, said, "We've got a lot of money into promoting this thing. Not to mention the fact that I stand to lose a lot of goodwill."

In response to student allegations that they were never contacted about the cancellation, Kernan replied, "We've been on the phones since Saturday afternoon to inform people that the status of the trip was questionable. I thought we had it all ten places of near and dear."

"It's a bad business," Kernan admitted.

Father Kerman refused to name the people that the status of the trip was questionable. I thought we had it all ten places of near and dear.

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Father Kerman refused to name the people that the status of the trip was questionable. I thought we had it all ten places of near and dear.
The youngest graduate in the school's News Brie...}{Technicians in Chicago have so far found no cyanide in empty capsules and powdered medicines sealed in a parking lot a day before the first of seven victims died from poisoned Extra-Strength Tylenol this past spring. The 12 victims, meanwhile, sought measures to prevent future tampering with a task force to seek new safeguards.}{Administration announced that drug manufacturers were setting up a task force to seek new safeguards.}{The Cook County Board approved an ordinance requiring such drugs be sealed before they are sold. In Washington, the Food and Drug Administration announced that drug manufacturers were setting up a task force to seek new safeguards.}{About 1,300 volunteers fanned out through the city yesterday to warn the lonely and elderly who may not have heard about the deadly capsules.}{The technicians in Chicago, meanwhile, sought measures to prevent future tampering with a task force to seek new safeguards.}{Drug manufacturers were setting up a task force to seek new safeguards.}{The technicians in Chicago, meanwhile, sought measures to prevent future tampering with a task force to seek new safeguards.}{Drug manufacturers were setting up a task force to seek new safeguards.}{The technicians in Chicago, meanwhile, sought measures to prevent future tampering with a task force to seek new safeguards.}{Drug manufacturers were setting up a task force to seek new safeguards.}{The technicians in Chicago, meanwhile, sought measures to prevent future tampering with a task force to seek new 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Falkland Islands

Thatcher Cabinet member speaks

By TOM PACE
News Staff

"Why did we risk lives to defend small, remote and sparsely popu-
lated islands? The answer is a simple one. To uphold a principle,"
stated the Right Honorable Sally Oppen-
heim - cabinet member for the Woodrow Wilson
Foundation. Candidacy for the Mellon
Fellowship requires nomination by a faculty member, which must be sub-
mitted by a three-fifths vote of the faculty. Oppenheim
suggested that an average of one faculty member per
Semester in Spain

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The Observer
Tuesday, October 5, 1982 — page 3

$7000 Mellon fellowships available to seniors, grads

By PAT SAIN
News Staff

New fellowships called Mellon Fellowships — worth $7000 and
graduate school tuition - are available this year to seniors and
recent graduates planning careers in humanities professions. These fellow-
ships were awarded nationwide. No more than 100
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gious fellowships which paid for
graduate study at the masters' level, and were for anyone
who wanted to enter college teaching.
The Danforth Foundation fellows were for those who saw an ultimate
and sometimes vary in reaching Nicgorski, who was the campus rep-
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fellowships, with five or six finalists
and one or two winners a year.
The Mellon Fellowships are also similar to the Woodrow Wilson Fel-
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Woodrow Wilson fellows,” said Nie-
gorski.

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The fellowships are open to fields
in the traditional humanities, includ-
ing history and American Studies. The
performing arts, however, are
excluded.

"Studies indicate that in the
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Oppenheim said. "That's not because there will not be a lot of
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The letter

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By THERESA HARDY

Over 12,000 signatures have been collected in support of the South Bend Nuclear Freeze Drive.
The drive, which began about 18 months ago, concludes next Sunday, Oct. 10.

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

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

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

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

As signatures have been collected, they have been sent to Congressman John Hiler. After next Sunday, all signatures will be turned over to the Indianapolis State Office and copies distributed to Senator Richard Lugar. Other copies will be sent to other candidates of the two parties, as well as to other nuclear freeze supporters.

Until December

Service predicts milder weather

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

This ninety-day forecast predicts that the "probability of relatively cold weather is 55 percent or better from the Northern and Central Great Plains eastward through the Great lakes and the Ohio and Tennessee valleys." Translated into non- meteorologist language, this statement means that the 55 percent chance of relatively cold weather is fairly insignificant.

"We will probably have normal or slightly below normal temperatures for this period of the year," stated WNDU meteorologist Bob Werner. According to Werner, although winters look more favorable, the forecast does not extend to the post-December weather, which is usually the coldest time of the year.

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

Leo M. Corbaci, Dean of Administration, stated that when a snow day is to be declared, the decision usually either comes from University President Father Theodore Hesburgh or from the Provost's office.

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

Saint Mary's Public Information Officer, Karen Heisler, stated that the colleges could not predict when a snow day would occur, therefore continuing from page 1

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

Israel said its planes bombed a SAM-9 anti-aircraft missile battery at Dara and Dhour Schweir, and said the strikes were aimed at Syrian and Palestinian positions.

In an ambush of their bus at Aley, ten Israeli soldiers were killed and 22 wounded by automatic weapons, and 151 wounded by bazooka fire in an ambush of their bus at Aley. Most of the Israeli soldiers were killed and 22 wounded by automatic weapons and bazooka fire in an ambush of their bus at Aley.

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Nuclear freeze necessity argued

By TONI RUTHERFORD
Staff Reporter

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

The debate was organized by five veterans' groups. Their Democratic opponents in the race against President Reagan is running for governor against several hundred demonstrators Reagan was on a campaign trip for a movement that has swept across our country - inspired by Reagan's call for a "global nuclear freeze." He said that by some who want to weaken the cause, others who want a made a pitch anyway for Rep. Richard Daley.

Hartzler argued that the United States position should be to "checkmate" the enemy rather than offer them the opportunity to pass us in arms by secret production throughout the freeze. Money was also an issue to Black. He felt that the money saved by ceasing production of nuclear arms would be spent on building up the United States conventional weaponry. This contradicts the theory offered by supporters of a freeze, who claim that government spending will be lessened during a freeze.

Reagan blames Demos for unemployment woes

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Since 1979, unemployment has been rising while inflation has been falling. Inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, has dropped from 14.3 percent in 1979 to 2.4 percent in 1980, 8.9 percent in 1981 and an expected 5 percent to 6 percent this year.

Average unemployment, on the other hand, has been climbing - from 5.8 percent in 1979 to 7.1 percent in 1980, 7.6 percent in 1981 and an estimated 9.5 percent this year.

Reagan said his administration has "thoroughly investigated" inflation rates are following." He did not say why unemploy- remained high - it was 9.8 percent in August - but has said in the past that unemployment figures are the last to improve when an economy comes out of recession.

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

Reagan told the veterans, "I'm not here today to campaign," but he made a pitch anyway for Rep. Clarence "Bud" Brown, R-Ohio, who is running for governor against Democrat Richard Celeste. Reagan said Brown has been "an invaluable ally in the fight against big government in Washington."

Regina Hall election winners

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

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

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

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Picturing Hinckley's brain

By KEVIN MCKEAN
Discover News Service

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Other radiologists who viewed the Hinckley scans thought the sulci appeared normal or only slightly enlarged. But LeMay and Harvard psychologist David Bear, both of whom later testified for the defense, insisted the sulci were markedly abnormal. Bear says, it looked as if a worm had eaten away at the brain.

LeMay says the scans also showed a slight enlargement of the third ventricle, one of the fluid-filled cavities inside the brain. This was significant because a widened ventricle can indicate atrophy, or shrinkage, of the brain's core.

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

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

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

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

If the CT scan remains an imperfect tool for studying mental conditions, a more promising technology is being developed: PETT (positron emission transaxial tomography) scans. Unlike the CT scanner, which reveals brain anatomy, PETT records the actual metabolism of the brain. Doctors using this technique inject a mildly radioactive, sugarlike substance into the blood stream and then make the scan.

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

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

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

Wall Street Update

The stock market turned downward Monday, abruptly reversing its rally of last week as hopes dimmed for further declines in interest rates. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off more than 11 points at its midsession low, closed with a 4.13 loss at 903.61. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to 55.65 million shares from 65 million on Friday. The Dow Jones industrials declined in interest rates. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off more than 11 points at its midsession low, closed with a 4.13 loss at 903.61. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to 55.65 million shares from 65 million on Friday. The Dow Jones industrials declined in interest rates.

Former Governor of Ohio, John Gilligan v. Prof. Charles Rice

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When black and white turn grey

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

Karen Miranda

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

The breakdown of formality which would occur with the elimination of roles and titles would also destroy much of the respect that the system promotes. The roles people play are, after all, largely of their own choosing — a product of their own ambitions, achievements, and talents. These attributes would go largely unrecognized and unappreciated by others in the structure of the meritocracy. McGinn himself claims the title "Editorials Editor," a title from which I am sure he would find some personal and communal benefits if he looked closely enough.

Besides, the differentiation of roles is essential to our society. It is a well-documented phenomenon that organizational functionalism — where each part of the whole has its own separate purpose — is a more efficient and integrated system than one in which all members of a group are identical. McGinn seems to appeal to some bizarre utopia where we are all Janitors. The roles people play are, after all, largely of their own choosing — a product of their own ambitions, achievements, and talents. These attributes would go largely unrecognized and unappreciated by others in the structure of the meritocracy.

More of status and hierarchy

The "Fighting Irish" — "This one’s for the Gipper." Rah, rah, rah — the spirit of competition is what propels the University of Notre Dame to excellence. But when does the "thief of victory" begin to overshadow the real reason we are supposed to be here — to improve ourselves? It is true to a point that comparison to the performance of others is a valuable indicator of achievement. When comparison becomes the only indicator, competition is no longer conservative — it is downright demeaning.

The pressure to attain a high G.P.A. on this campus is not at all unique. When many of our most select students are thrust into the spotlight, many other students are shocked to discover that their employers are not that interested in grades.

Two "classes" of students blatantly display the adverse affects of the quest for the all-mighty "A" — the throats and the blowoffs. From time to time, we’re all called throats for putting in an extra six or seven hours of studying for that one crucial test or paper. But the throat is one who pushes aside all other aspects of his life to concentrate solely on grades.

Throttling it out is a nice way to obtain documented proof of success. But is it worth the sacrifice of oneself in those areas of personal living that cannot be measured? A blowoff spends his time in the bars and in front of his television set staging his protest: "I could get a 1.0 easily as the next guy," as he pops the tab on his new Old Milwaukee.

I was sitting in a business class last week when my professor gave us a little pep talk. "My main objective of the General Education program is to make you a well-rounded person with humanism. You should be able to handle any question at all, not whether you win or lose." This is the spirit we’re all supposed to be here for — to improve ourselves.

The Observer

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Founded November 5, 1966
Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor a tailgate party tonight at 8 p.m. at the gym. Mary's swimming coach Mark Mansula. The meeting will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the library Auditorium. All are invited. TCA is seeking fellowship among athletes and coaches to hope that this will be shared with the larger community. — The Observer

Jon Autry and Bob Clasby will be the guests on tonight's WINN (AM 610)'s Sportline. Listeners are invited to call the guests at 259-6401. The show begins at 11. — The Observer

Pep Rally Committee will be meeting tonight at 8 in Room 20 of Lhamosec North Center. — The Observer

The Observer will accept classIFIEDS Monday through Friday. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday prior to insertion. All classifiers must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

Burlington County College Meine After the Game Card Lottery. HAMSTER, HAVE FUN LAST-call 50! GIVE IT AWAY. DON'T WANT TO. BUT YOU NEED TO. THE WEEKEND JUKE BOX

NAPLES, Ft. Myers, Bonita, Lehigh Acres, Punta Gorda, Port Charlotte, Port Charlotte 6, Punta Gorda 2, Fort Myers 1, Cape Coral 1, Fort Myers Beach 1, Naples 1, Marco Island 1, ocean view, 211-582, local 233-0025, also call 1-800-555-3225.

Lookout, "s Louis Walter's swan song to the daybreak of the dawn of the 21st century. — The Observer

John Harold Street: After the Game Card Lottery. HAMSTER, HAVE FUN LAST-call 50! GIVE IT AWAY. DON'T WANT TO. BUT YOU NEED TO. THE WEEKEND JUKE BOX

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As if anybody cares... 

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

I like Ted Turner.

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

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

So I'm glad Ted Turner and the Braves won the West.

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

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

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

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

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

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

As a side point, I don't know if anybody cares, but Quintin Dailey — maybe I stretch things a little) — wasn't going to give the answer.

But that's Lee Hanley kneeling down, not Cory's husband.

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

Did it seem a little suspicious to you that Keith Jack and Howard Kessel kept mentioning that Earl had a great future ahead in broadcasting? Well, maybe it won't seem so strange when you hear that he's signed to do the playoffs, beginning tonight for... May I have a drum-roll, please? ... ABC Sports!

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

OK, Cub fans — here it is. In 1969, our Cubbies choked down the pennant in the stretch to the New York Mets. Then, in the first-ever divisional playoffs, the Mets toppled the Atlanta Braves to get to the World Series. Obviously, the Cubs got no revenge this season. So, for all you reed the hard, at least the Braves have made a comeback, albeit 15 years later.

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

Angels, Brewers open A.L. championship

By JOHN NADEL
and PAUL LEBAR
The Associated Press

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

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

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

The Brewers, who hit 279 as a team, led the major leagues in runs scored with 991 and homers with 216. The Angels, who batted 274, were second in both departments with 814 and 156, respectively.

The teams split the 12 games they played against each other this year. "It's evenly matched," said California Manager Gene Mauch, whose club clinched the A.L. West on Saturday. "As long as we play our game, it doesn't make any difference who we play. We're very comfortable with the way we're playing and with the way we're pitching."

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

Right-hander Bruce Kison 10-5, who carried a 2-3 lifetime against the Brewers this season, will start Game Two at Anaheim Stadium tomorrow night and left-hander Geoff Zahn, 4-0, will go in Game Three at Milwaukee on Friday.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Knuckleballer Phil Niekro of Atlanta is on a roll, but the 39-year-old veteran is grateful to be facing Tommy John.

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

The 17-4 record of the New York Yankees against the Angels this season is 1-0 this year and 14-11 lifetime against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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Brown overcomes old images

Two interceptions

By STEVEN LABARE
Sports Writer

As players and coaches in Miami, Fla., Stanford, Pac. 10, and Los Angeles, Calif., studied film Thursday in the hopes of preventing Brown from picking them off, they would come to know it as no surprise if he did something he wanted when they saw Notre Dame's defensive statistics.

Yes, the team was a bit of a problem for the Boilermakers after Saturday, as they fell 24-21 to Brown after trailing 16-7 at the half.

By NEAL STANG
Sports Writer

There was some success, but the Boilermakers were unable to take advantage of the Irish defensive line.

"It's our time to shine," said the girl who eventually beat him. "It's the time to shine." She was victorious through the three matches, eventually defeating the team for a third place tie, and senior Craig Moorman and junior classmate Dave Moorman, who, like many other Irish players, saw the game as a way to prove themselves.

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