The Observer

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

Ten Saint Mary’s students and five Notre Dame students went before St. Joseph County Judge Hoskinson Tuesday to answer a charge of “minors entering a tavern.” The 15 students were arrested in a raid of Nickie’s West End Sept. 10.

The Notre Dame students, represented by Rich Hunter, entered pleas of “not guilty.” They will return to court on Nov. 5.

The St. Mary’s students appeared without counsel and pleaded guilty. Each was fined $25 plus court 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 Hoskinson 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.

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 freedom.

Walesa quickly said he would give the $10,000 award to Poland’s Roman Catholic Church, which has been outspoken in its support of the labor movement.

Polish authorities did not say whether they would permit Walesa to accept the prize, and the labor leader said he was considering sending a relative in his place.

President Andrezj 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, the government spokesman Andrzej Konopacki charged that the award was politically motivated and said the Peace Prize “was used to manipulate” Walesa, who was interred 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 who recently has been the object of a news media campaign to discredit him.

The Nobel Committee said Walesa had made his contribution “with considerable personal sacrifice to ensure the workers’ rights to organize and to form an independent labour 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 on Sept. 13.

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 reorganize — a human right as defined by the United Nations,” the committee said.

GOP seniors: Watt ‘must go’

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans served blunt notice on yesterday that Interior Secretary James Watt must go.

The GOP leaders said a stormy, closed-door caucus on Tuesday that demanded 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 announced the closed 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 main precipitate 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 people . . . think he’s a very, very strong feeling that Secretary Watt should leave.”

And even Watt’s most outspoken defender of late, Assistant Republican Leader Ted Stevens of Alaska, ceded the initiative to the conservatives.

“There is an increasing number of members of the majority who are of the opinion that a change will ultimately have to be made.”

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

“lt 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.

Reagan’s aides had a wide-ranging discussion of Watt at the caucus, and almost all agreed, according to participants, that Watt should resign.

“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 dismisal, sources said. The resolution was drafted by Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

The Solidarity union, the only independent labor union in the Soviet blue, was founded in August 1980, after a wave of strikes and unrest, but was suspended at the imposition of martial law on Sept. 13.

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S.C. celebrates Founders’ Day

By EDWARD NOLAN

Alumnae from the Saint Mary’s 1905-1955 classes will be on campus Tuesday to celebrate the college’s 130th Founders’ Day, according to Mary Sue Dunn, coordinator for Founders’ Day festivities, who spoke at the programming committee meeting last week.

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

“The Walk through Time,” a graphic illustration of the history of the College, also will be presented in the Hagar College Center Parlor Monday.

There will be a candlelight dinner for the alumnae on Tuesday in LeMarsi. 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 Revue. Teams of four from each hall will compete for a prize party in the Scavenger Hunt.

Students will dress in fashion reflects the college from the late 1800’s to the present in the Uniform Revue.

The programming committee also discussed plans for another Five Hour Feast for dinner. The success of the first dance which was held last month initiated the discussion, according to Dunn. The students decided on a date for the weekend following Christmas break.

Chairful workers

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

“Leelam — page 6

The Observer

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Lebanon
The Review of Politics has awarded the Harold J. Peterson award for the best article on American military history published last year. The title, "Power and Diplomacy: The 1920s Reconsidered," 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 by the American Political Science Association. 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 at the port of San Diego, graphs to St. Monica, a 17-year-old man killed by a homemade airplane that the protesters believed had been shipped abroad for disposal after being sent back to the plant because the disposal contractor backed out. About 90 angry workers cleared the gate area at the Chemie Linn plant before turning on about 20 demonstrators, according to police. There were scuffles, and the protesters drove off in vans, police said. About 100 workers at the Chemie Linn plant suffered small injuries after an accident at her home in 1967, two years after a missile exploded in the air from a plant in Sears, northern Italy. The incident was blamed for a series of similar, 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. Arlen Wilson Munson of Punta Gorda, Florida, was killed Tuesday afternoon near Charlotte County Airport in the southwest Florida, police said. Munson crashed his 300-foot, four-passenger, Dyke Delta. A witness estimated that the plane fell from 1,500 feet. Owner of the aircraft, James K. Heflin of Miami, had given permission to the pilot to fly the plane. Munson was not listed as a student, police said. — AP

For the first time in years, San Diego Zoo, in an attempt to expand a rare monkey breeding program has purchased 15 lion-tailed macaques from the primate collection of Prince Rama of Monaco. The zoo had negotiated a price of $12,500 for 100 monkeys, but three died, so the primate, probably will be lowered. Gordon Campbell, president of the San Diego Zoological Society, said Tuesday. "As far as I know, the men were killed by the prince himself, but I don't know if the government. We'll pay where we are told," Campbell said. The zoo already had 1% of the endangered species. Only 900 to 1,000 lion-tailed macaques, native to southern India, are believed left in the wild. — AP

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
Jesse Helms abandons fight against Martin L. King holiday

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 reelection next year.

"I'm action-oriented," Helms said in an interview. "It happens all the time around this place. I don't see anything insidious about that."

"I'm going to make sure that I run for the benefit of this country for anybody, including my own personal hero, Thomas Jefferson."
N.Y.'s Cardinal Cooke 'gravely ill'

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cardinal Terence Cooke, archbishop of 1.8 million New York Roman Catholics, offered the pain of his hospitalization "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 'purposual.' That might sound a little bit staged, but that's the way the man feels," Finn said. "He wants this 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.

Argentina's president threatens to resign

Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Argentina — President Reynaldo Bignone told the military regime he would quit before elections Oct. 50 if a federal judge succeeds in blocking a renegotiation of Argentina's huge foreign debt.

Bignone's foreign minister said yesterday.

At the government's request, an appeals court is to rule on the debt case from the judge, Federico Pinto Kramm, who yesterday freed the president of the Central Bank from jail.

The report in Clarita, a mass circulation daily, came one day after Bignone appeared on national television in a parachute 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 problems intensified Monday when Pinto Kramer had Bight bank President Julio Gonzalez 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 13 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, 1,000 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.
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 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, 53 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.


Florio said that even the minimal health precautions required by the interim permits were not being tentatively set at more than $200 million with 10 people dead and five missing.

In what's being called Arizona's worst day of the century, American Red Cross surveyors indicated about 3,000 houses, mobile homes, and apartment units had been destroyed or missing. They added that more than 300,000 people were "shocked," according to the Phoenix Republican.

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.

The Red Cross put out a call for more volunteer workers Tuesday night as it opened a 10th emergency shelter — the 15 others housing more than 10,000 people to accommodate evacuees from the Holy Acres subdivision southwest of Phoenix.

About half of the subdivision's 250 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.

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!
Lebanese people anxious for peace

Record review?

Please. not another uninterrupted 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 criticize his opinion on Spam database's "True." Anyone has the right to like or dislike an album. But when you ignore the importance 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 described the new wave music, with all of the attendant overtones of art and stylized thumping, as explained in the August 9, 1983 issue of the Village Voice. The term Vonderheide should have used was "New Music" which includes all the different movements including ska, new romantic, and avant 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 dol- lar" 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 lack of support from the radio.

Although Vonderheide cites many bands, his misconceptions of their music are clear. The majority of these misconceptions fall into the generalization of Haircut One Hundred's "soul in the shack!" Any New Music Internet knows that Haircut English skia is snarled at the opposite end of the music spectrum from the current contemporary punk.

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 "breakdack pace" that is danceable; has Von- derheide 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
Elaine 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 hanks in bathing suits, please. Imagine, instead, Father Hesburgh in full habit urging us to make the legendary trek up the fire escape, or Emil reclaiming at St. Joseph's beach with his physical models of atoms. How about the Virginity of the Day? Why not include gruesomely in the halls of Fitzpatrick waiting for a terminal on the engineering campus? One of our venerable security guards naughtily encouraging us to come on campus with our cats! 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 profit in the knowledge that the men of notre dame do not stand idle.

Dominique Lufranorno

P. O. Box Q

The Observer is the independent weekly newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It does not necessarily reflect the official philosophy of the University. The views of the editorial board do not necessarily reflect the views of the students, faculty, or administration of the University of Notre Dame. The Observer is printed by the Notre Dame News and distributed without charge to all students, faculty, and staff of the University. If you have any comments or suggestions, we encourage you to write to the Observer, 602 Main Building, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 or to call 1-291 250 5083.

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Established November 3, 1966

Lebanese CEASE-FIRE: TAKE 193.

Thursday, October 6, 1983 — page 6

Keith Picher

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 dare at death daily, but refuse to give in.

Almost two weeks ago, a young family was brutally murdered in their home, less than a mile from my home in R. Way. A father and his eleven year-old son were killed with the younger's baseball bat, probably in their sleep. The child's mother was beaten to death with a sledge hammer. 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 house.

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

My anger at the disgusting crime is extended to the parents and neighbors who are truly frightened. Parents now stay home with their children on the weekends. Those who can afford to get away 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 son sleeps very little at night and is extremely fearful 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 mother 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 in 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 pos-

able 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.

I now 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 these impor-

tance 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. Deaths puts things into perspective so hardly. Too many times it's too late when we remember how important those close to us really are. Despite crammed schedules and various important tests, each of us should take more time to remember our family and friends who are so special to us.

Do not wait for a tragedy to think about those important to you. We 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.

The Observer
A different kind of friendship

by Nick Lafalamme

The Best of Friends
by David Michaelis

New York, William Morrow & Co., Inc. $14.95

318 pages

To start the 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 Mc­haelis. 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 par­ter 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 instances, 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 the surviving friends what
made their relationship special.
Michaelis’s tours of force, though, are
not confined to the longer chapters, one about John F. Kennedy and his
best friend, Lawrence Diller, 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 Diller and his wife contains a
famous relationship that has been well remembered by both Dill­ler and the surviving members of the
Kennedy clan. It benefits greatly
from nearly three decades of new­sclips 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 is a book that de­fies the usual image of the successful
man as a loner supported only by a
loving wife. Michaelis shows that
friendship and love can coexist and
behave between two men who are
successful and prominent in their own nac­el of the world. Men don’t have to be to­ric, 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
but 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.

by Vic Sculli

Fisher’s Hornpipe
by Todd Ewen

New York, Harper & Row, 1982 $12.95

256 pages

Did you ever have one of
those days? You know, the kind of
day when nothing just falls into
place, it’s only your luck to have a
string of misfortunes all day long,
and all you can do is just sit
back and try to laugh it off.

William Fisher, a young, crass
employee of Boston’s Institute of
Science, is the unlikely recipient of
the series of misfortunes. While
enjoying the four winter weeks, and the early
winter morning on the famed Wal­den Pond, Fisher slips on a bump in the ice, splitting his head and
beginning a nightmarish nightmare in
which he is falsely accused of being
crazy, violates deeply held
principles, starts a fire in a public
library, gets caught and released by
his boss in office, is reunited with his best friend, and
ends up in a hospital. With
dead fish in his face, coupled with his already
erect nervous system, he
looks for a new, perhaps even
terrible, life. That journey, which eventually
changes. People’s perceptions of
him, however, do change. His
bloodstained bloodhounds and unshaven
face, coupled with his already
erect nervous system, get him
more trouble than he expected. As Michaelis often
stresses...
Sports Briefs

The International Student Organization is planning a soccer tournament this weekend and is interested in putting on the 1100. Interested students are asked to sign up before Oct. 14 at the ISS office.

T-shirts and trophies.

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

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

Speaking of soccer, no one should be left out. If you are interested in playing, head to the grad/faculty soccer league, call the N.Varsity Athletics office (259-6100) and leave your name and number.

Enter the Dome Sixer Mile Run are now having a reception at the N.Varsity office for the Dome Sixer. 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. Friday the last day to bring the 32 fee to the N.Varsity office. -- The Observer

It's not too late to become a member of the Century Club. Again, just call the N.Varsity office (see above) to get on the newsletter mailing list, or stop by the office in the A.C.C. 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 Footballer's Youth in Park Mall, and the Athletic Annex stores in Scottsdale Mall and the University Commons. -- The Observer

NETTERS CAPTURE TOURNAMENT

The Notre Dame men's tennis team made an impressive showing in winning the 1st annual Irish Fall I

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

"It's not too late to become a member of the Century Club. Again, just call the N.Varsity office (see above) to get on the newsletter mailing list, or stop by the office in the A.C.C. 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 Footballer's Youth in Park Mall, and the Athletic Annex stores in Scottsdale Mall and the University Commons. -- The Observer"

"The Notre Dame men's tennis team made an impressive showing in winning the 1st annual Irish Fall I"
Clark Kellogg, who had a sensational rookie season with the NBA’s Indiana Pacers last year, will be among the assembled talent at this Saturday’s Logan Benefit Game between the Pacers and Detroit Pistons at the Notre Dame ACC.
Angeles in control.

with earned runs and putting Los

Guerrero sent a shot into right field

around the Dodgers’ cleanup hitter

triple, scoring Brock and Baker

ny couldnt escape.

Denny for a walk, bringing up

warning track. Valenzuela steamed

cought the ball for an instant but

sent Garry Maddox to the center

opening the fifth with a drive that

got the winning rally started,

ner during the regular season, was

ninth. John Denny, a 19-game

1978 playoff between these teams,

against the Dodgers’ Bob Welch.

pitching of Fernando Valenzuela,

post catcher Dempsey, Law tried to

score. But Dempsey scrambled after

inning, then balked him to second.

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

as he was protecting his face.

Perhaps suffering from the rain
delay, McGregor’s outing took yet

another perilous turn in the seventh,

as the speedy Law raced

home uncontested.

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 tomor-

row 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 win-

ner 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,

casted the ball for an instant but

then dropped it as he fell on the

warning track. Valenzuelasteamed

into third base on the error.

Just when it looked like the rally

would fizzle, Dusty Baker worked

Denny for a walk, bringing up Guer-

rero. Steve Carlton had pitched

around the Dodgers’ cleanup hitter

in Tuesday night’s opener. But Den-

ny 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.

- Social Concerns Film Series
Co-sponsored by Student Government (Social Concerns) and the Center for Social Concerns

REDs

Oct. 6-7-8................. 6:30 & 10:00
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**Today**

**Bloom County**

**Berke Breathed**

**Fate**

**Mellish**

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**7:30 p.m. — Computer Minicourse, IBM PC Fundamentals, 115 Computing Center**

**7:30 p.m. — Holocent Film Series, "Varaz Ghetto," Carroll Hall, Sponsored by SMC Department of Modern Languages**

**8:30 p.m. — Tennis, SMC vs. Indiana U. Ft. Wayne, Angela Outdoor Tennis Courts**

**8:45 p.m. — Radiation Lab Seminar, "Dye Loaded Polymer Electrodes in Phototronic Conversion of Solar Energy," Dr. Prakash V. Kamat, Radi Lab Conference Theatre**

**6:30 p.m. — Social Concerns Film, "Reds," Engineering Auditorium**

**7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and 12 a.m. — Film, "2001: A Space Odyssey," K of C Hall, Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, 81**

**7 p.m. — Information Meeting, Scholarships and Job Information for Students of Japanese Studies, Father George Minamiki, Sponsored by College of Arts and Letters, Lahoture Little Theatre**


**8 p.m. — Zahn Coffeehouse, Bob Corrigan and Paul McLean, Zahn Party Room**

**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 Judge's Wild
34 Straight Talk

**7 p.m.**

16 Baseball American West
22 Magnum, P.I.
28 Trauma Center

**7:30 p.m.**

34 The Academy of Man

**8 p.m.**

22 Simon and Simon
28 28 28

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

**11 p.m.**

28 ABC News Nightline
**Sports**

**Improving Saint Mary’s team**
**disposes of hapless Bethel**

By MICHIE MCEVEY
Sports Writer

But Monday’s 3-1 defeat by Saint Mary’s volleyball team, an 18-7 record, did not challenge the team to play its best. The Belles had established themselves as a come-from-behind squad that they can tie or beat. Their younger and improving squad will be able to rise to the occasion tomorrow night.

The Belles have experienced this as a come-from-behind squad that they can tie or beat. Their younger and improving squad will be able to rise to the occasion tomorrow night.

Bell returning to line-up

In case you have not already heard, Irish backfield 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 he would not play at all.

But Sunday’s 3-1 defeat by Saint Mary’s volleyball team, an 18-7 record, did not challenge the team to play its best. The Belles had established themselves as a come-from-behind squad that they can tie or beat. Their younger and improving squad will be able to rise to the occasion tomorrow night.

Frosty Biafore wins
starting tennis match

By GERRY 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 stars at the singles and doubles and mixed doubles positions. To start on a varsity sports team 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 interest in tennis to 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 performance. She has high praise for JoAnne. “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 any weaknesses, it’s that she stays at the baseline too much. She also says that JoAnne should rush the net more and become more aggressive.

JoAnne began playing tennis at the age of thirteen. Her mother development was the spark that inspired JoAnne to take up the sport and she taught her a great deal of what she knows.

JoAnne played a major role in her tennis development. JoAnne is making the transition from high school to college tennis rather well. She feels that the big differences are two levels of play and the need to learn and practice the game to win consistently in a more complete game. She needs to learn how to move, develop a slower person’s tennis game — serve, volley, ground strokes, etc. — must be learned to win consistently in college. She felt she could get away with a lot of things in high school. But 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 all she has.

**Thursday, October 6, 1983 — page 12**

**Sports**

**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 Nesty 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 Baltimore Football League veteran. “I think we’re good enough to be there.”

Just not my way to go to the Super Bowl — but we’re good enough to be respected throughout the league.”

Such comments used to provoke laughter from many of Nesty’s colleagues. But Sunday’s 35-31 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals lifted the Colts into a four-year tie with Buffalo, 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-1970’s 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 rushing game, a strong defense and an opportunistic offense featuring the NFL’s second-best rushing attack.

And then there’s Frank Kush, the oft-scrutinized 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 (12-6-1). In the past seven games, the Colts are 6-1-1.

“I’ve just got to remember what they need to do.”

On these late-game plays...

“...it’s an old adage and sounds pretty obvious. But for the first time, from our players, I’ve had a smile on their faces when I’ve said, ‘I’ve just got to remember what they need to do.”

The Baltimore Colts are flying high after their strong start this season, setting up the AFC East Division in a four-way tie. But playoffs are the last thing on their minds, said head Coach Frank Kush. See story at left for more details.