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By AMY STEPHAN
Capt'n Crunch is coming. He's been on a sort of ca na p highway. Cola nuts are written to praise hi m. Students stage sit-down strikes on the main campus, and a video cassette recorder is given away.

The chain of events leading to Capt'n Crunch week began when this year's sophomore class officers ran on a plank that included a Capt'n Crunch party. "We wanted something different that would attract people," said Broussard.

Upon winning the election, the sophomore class officers realized "this would cost so much money," said Broussard. The officers approached Bill Hickey, director of Notre Dame food services, who gave the m the means to contact at Quaker Oats.

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In Brief

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The controversial addition on Bridget McGuire's Filling Station will not be torn down until the owners' appeal is heard by the city Board of Zoning Appeals. The owners, John and Patricia Bauer and their sister Teresa Bauer, met the deadline so the matter can be heard at the Sept. 22 session of the board. The petition asked the board for relief in an Aug. 16 demolition order. The Bids plan to move a state near concerning the history of the addition.

A relationship with Christ is the most important equipment for a Catholic priest today, according to Notre Dame president Father Theodore Hesburgh. In a talk prepared for the co-nurse event exercises at a 14th century Conception Seminary in Darlington, New Jersey, yesterday, Hesburgh reflected on his forty years of priesthood, describing the priest's task in the middle life who has to be close to both God and man. With Christ, Father Hesburgh said, the priest has all he needs, all the courage, all the cool Tuesday. High in the 60s.
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A Druse spokesmen in Beirut said Druse militia units had reached villages only 400 yards east of the Chouf.

As the fighting spread south, hundreds of Christian and Muslim refugees fled into Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon, saying they were fleeing to escape being forced into the Chouf. The Lebanese army on Monday said two Lebanese soldiers and at least two Palestinian guerrillas were killed in the fighting around Souk el Ghbar.

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After the intense overnight fighting in the Chouf, the church has remained strong in the country. Many there, however, believe that the church has become a strong in the country. Many there, however, believe that the church has become a fig leaf for the army and the government.

The government has also been criticized for its handling of the conflict. Some say that the government has been too quick to blame the Christian militias and not enough to blame the Israeli forces.

The Department of Art, Art History and Design will be sponsoring a trip to the Art Institute of Chicago on September 29 or October 4 (depending on availability of tickets) to see *The Vatican Collection: The Papacy and Art*. The total cost for the trip, including transportation & exhibition admission will be $15. Payment in Full must be made at the Art Department office, 132 O'Shaugnessy, by 5:00 pm, Monday, September 12.

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World recovery hinges on developed nations

WASHINGTON — The world’s economic picture remains murky because of the severe debt crises among poorer countries and threats of restrictive trade actions by industrialized nations, enjoying economic recovery, the International Monetary Fund said yesterday.

The IMF also said in its annual report that "the most pressing task" facing world leaders is to ensure that the recovery continues at a low-inflation pace and spreads to the poorer countries.

But, the report warned, the strength and durability of the economic upturn are threatened by enormous budget deficits in the United States, which can put upward pressure on interest rates.

"It will be vital to bring fiscal situations in the larger industrial countries, and particularly in the United States, into better balance," the study by the 146-member IMF said.

Many economists are concerned that the government’s heavy demands for credit to finance the U.S. budget deficits — projected to reach a record $209.8 billion this year — will collide with the needs of businesses and consumers. The result, they say, will be higher long-term interest rates, which could eventually stall the recovery.

Some Reagan officials, however, disagree about the effect of the deficits on the recovery. And Treasury Secretary Donald Regan recently blasted financial institutions for keeping interest rates up.

In its study, the IMF dealt at length with the conditions in the developing world, particularly the debt troubles of poorer countries.

"For all developing countries, economic prospects now depend crucially on the progress of recovery in the industrial world," the IMF said.

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Viewpoint

Shooting down the human

Yuri Andropov may well be dismissed at the widespread sense of outrage which may leave his skillfully wrought propaganda structure in shambles. If he is upholding his generals he must reflect that he is in power through their support and will hold it ultimately at their sufferance. Both Soviet external rhetoric and its defense policies are part of a overall grand strategy. It is not only the military mentality of Soviet leadership which is involved but its basic mentality.

It is this consistency of the Soviet fabric that Western and Third World intellects sense. The hard evidence of the Soviet ground control directing the fighter pilot to destroy the target will also leave them unmoved.

There is much talk of "punishing" the Russians, and of a whole punitive agenda, including cancellation of the grain deal and exclusion of Soviet planes from American airports.

But this is panic nonsense. The real punishment, if ever comes, will come from a shift in the world perception of Russian "peace and friendship" rhetoric.

American policy has too often swung between extremes of detente and confrontation, depending on whether honest words or their subterfuges were foremost in the new administration. Jim Carter who declared himself shocked by the Afghan takeover was the Jimmy Carter who had come into office determined on military disengagement in South Korea. The leaders who became disillusioned about the Soviet mentality are those who start with illusions.

In the 1950's and 1960's there was talk of a new "Soviet man" - disciplined, committed, unadorned Marx himself in his early writings had foreseen a more "humanist" man who would come out of the revolutions.

It hasn't happened. What has emerged instead is a disciplined, dehumanized automation. In cases where the human impulse sought to assert itself it has been quelled. A knowledgeable American intelligence expert speaks of six air defense colonels in the Soviet Far East who were "shot for failure to shoot down American aircraft." It is a chilling thing to reflect on what this might mean in the event of a nuclear accident. The Soviet Union has not yet joined in a world community of human values. We shall have to come to terms with this reality and not permit it to destroy the necessary East-West relations - and especially the arms reduction talks.

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Neither U.S. AWACS nor French AWACS nor even well-intentioned U.N. bureaucrats have anything to offer Chad but more suffering, heartache, and death. The place is one country where international intervention (least of all, of the military variety) is clearly not helpful. How given mounting lists of casualties --- doubly harmful.

Michael Varga
Former Peace Corps Volunteer in Chad

Stone throwers

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Drifting across campus, one often comes across people reflecting impressions of Notre Dame in some more permanent than their memories. Some are alumni snapping pictures of their families on the old stepping grounds, while others are trying to capture the beauty of the scenery on canvas. Many of the engravings and photographs fall short of their goals simply because of a lack of skill or dedication. Others, however, experience artistic success which is worth bringing them a financial reward.

Mrs. Helene Pike is one such artist. The wife of a Notre Dame history professor, Mrs. Pike is quietly building a reputation on campus as a talented artist despite having painted for only four years. Often seen occupying the same spot for days on end, she typically leaves after moon-hours, Mrs. Pike started painting as a way of getting out of the house, and soon discovered a hidden talent. Her painting ability has brought her a degree of both financial and artistic success. She does accept commissions, and has no qualms about painting whatever building is wanted. Recently the Law School chose two of her paintings to be displayed in the new law center in London, which was dedicated this past weekend. Still, she doesn’t consider that to be the greatest honor the University could confer upon her. She supplemented this honor by having one of her paintings published in a fine art magazine. Mrs. Pike especially tries to emphasize the soft coloring of the buildings in her paintings, creating a muted effect. Because of this style, many have described her work as being impressionistic in nature.

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W*H*S*H: the secret to college survival

by Chris Fraser

For the past three years, my dinner, studying, and social schedules have been entirely determined by two crucial half hours when MASH is shown. The abhorrent realities of our börderline true zone (as we see on Chicago time or New York time, wait does that mean it’s 4 o’clock in Michigan or 6?) causes MASH to move around anywhere between 4 and 7. Everone dreading the local and national news. Thus, from week to week, one can never be quite sure if a quick bite at 4:30 or a leisurely supper at 5:30 is the most prudent of dinner plans.

Watching MASH really all that important? While certainly it won’t save the world or your GPA, there are other benefits of loyal MASH watching that cannot be ignored. For instance, who can argue with scholasticism on the couch for a couple of half hours? Indeed, a bit of procrastination is a highly practical argument for the watching of MASH. And as Bob Cosby’s Fat Albert used to say: if you’re not careful your might learn something. Through the humor, a glimpse of war’s horrors does, at times, emerge. And we all may even learn to tolerate the Frank Burns in each of us. After all, no one wants to be selfish, petty, materialistic, and a ferret face. Finally regular MASH viewing gives us that invaluable sense of schedule and routine that Dean Krall reminds us is so important for our college disciplines. Which of course brings us once again to my problem: when is MASH on I suspect I’ll find out soon enough.

The Features Department of The Observer is holding a meeting for all those interested in writing features on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 4 p.m. in the office. All are welcome!
Sports Briefs

Sharon Petro's tennis team launched its fall campaign with a bang this weekend, beating two Big Ten teams, Purdue and Illinois. The two wins are the first over Big Ten schools in the history of the team. On Saturday, the Irish crushed a strong Purdue team, 7-2, at Purdue. Yesterday, Notre Dame took Illinois, 7-1, at the University of Illinois. More details on this weekend's excellent weekend will appear in next week's paper. — The Observer

The Notre Dame volleyball team lost its last Thursday night against national power Purdue. The Boiler rollers rode to a 15-0, 15-1, 15-2 rout of the Irish, losing the No. 20 team to record 10-6, not worse than the team suffered all last year. The Irish will try to get back on track tonight against St. Francis - P. Wayne. The match will be played at 7 p.m. in the ACC Pit. — The Observer

The club hockey team will be holding a meeting on Monday night in the ACC. The meeting is for all people interested in playing for the team. — The Observer

The Notre Dame Women's Fastpitch Softball team will hold a fall tryout for anyone interested in playing this year. The meeting will be held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the base tent of Lewis Hall. If you have any questions or cannot attend, call Chris Callahan at 785-1034. — The Observer

Joe Yonto, special assistant to the athletic director, will give a lecture on "How to watch football" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the ACC Football Auditorium. — The Observer

The non-varsity Athletics office has announced five lines for signing up for fall sports. This fall, we have, 'september 14, at 7 p.m. in the base tent of Lewis Hall. If you have any questions or cannot attend, call Chris Callahan at 785-1034. — The Observer

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Georgia was not scheduled.

In the Second Ten, 11th-ranked Arizona whipped UCLA 58-0, No. 15 Southern Methodist held off Grambling 20-13, No. 16 Iowa blitzed Iowa State 51-10, No. 17 Maryland defeated Vanity letter 21-17, and No. 19 Washington breezed over Northwestern 34-0.

Alabama had recovered a fumble at the Georgia Tech 20-yard line on the gain's third play, and they played almost without intermission. Water Lewis whipped a 15-yard touchdown pass to Joe Carter to get Perkins and the Crimson Tide rolling.

Walk-on freshman Van Tiffin kicked two field goals, while Stan Gay returned a blocked punt 12 yards for Alabama's other touchdown.

In battling Purdue its worst loss in 13 years, Notre Dame didn't get off quickly when Bell caught a 9-yard touchdown pass from Joe Baugh to Bill Booze after Baugh fumbled on a punt return.

Like I was walking on HIS field. I felt the same way I felt on the bus coming here Friday night," Perkins said. "I've felt like I was walking on HIS field. I wanted to win this game, and I think I've ever been associated with." Meanwhile, No. 5 Notre Dame got its first win of the season as coach of the Nittany Lions in thrashing the Boilermakers 40-0. Penn State's embarrassment by 14th ranked Auburn past Southern Mississippi.

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...Purdue

A TI in Marshall fumble recovery set up Notre Dame's fourth touch- down. The six-play, 39-yard drive was capped by Bell's 2-yard touchdown run in which he was properly blocked by the other starters.

The final Notre Dame touchdown came on a three-yard run by freshman Byron Albright, which included a seven-play, 80-yard drive. Fellow freshman tailback Howarth Franchino, who picked up 53 yards on one run while Gooch picked up 25 yards on another, was credited on the play that Gooch fractured his collarbone.

Purdue avoided the shutdown when crowd favorite J.J. Everett Marchetti, the Rivera kicks 70 yards in 11 to 12. It was a long day for Canpbell as he completed only seven of his 18 throws for 89 yards and three interceptions.

"You have to give credit to the defensive line and linebackers for the way they put the pressure on the quarterback," said free safety Chris Brown, who completed only seven of his 18 throws for 89 yards and three interceptions.

"We set a goal of scoring 40 or more points in this game," said Pinkett, "and we did it, but you set high goals so that you will strive to reach it." In the Irish can keep it up next season, they can not miss on anyone else and may be out of reach for the n this year.

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sca uper by tailback Allen Pinkett through a massive hole opened up by blocker and guard D.L. Tanswell.

One play later, Greg Bell, Pinkett's replace next, caught a pass in the flat to Blair Kiel, made a sharp cut at the five-yard line, leaving a blocker defender grasping air, and scooped into the end zone for a nine- yard score. It was the first of four touchdowns for the junior full, who, after gaining 99 yards on 11 carries last year against Michigan, had to sit out the rest of the season because of an ankle injury suffered against Purdue the next week.

"I wanted to reduce it now," said Bell, who gave high marks to the offensive line for helping make it possible.

Bell also scored Notre Dame's second touchdown in the first quarter on a two-yard dive, capping a seven-play, 41-yard drive. Kiel's clinch 18-yard pass to Mike Favorite on a third-and-eight situation was the key play of the drive.

A 31-yard field goal by Mike Johnston ended the first quarter scoring.

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Be There
Sports

Faust gets tougher as Irish destroy Purdue

BY LOUIE SOMOGYI

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — It was a change Ierry Faust that greete
the press after Saturday's 52-6 thrashing of all the nes Purdue, a ga
which was one of the greatest dis-
plays of all-around football in Faust's coaching rej
Me. After last year's
opening ga ne win over Michigan — a contest no deci
3 until the final minutes of the ga ne — Faust's post-
game intervie included such state-
ments as, "It didn't last young men
play fantastically," and, "I don't think
we could have done anything bet-
ner than we did tonight."
Faust was not as close minter of
his tea n this til the around. Despite
the near shutout and 52-yard loss of to-
tal offense against a Purdue tea n
that, after the ga ne, he called "a good
tea n.

The killer instinct philosophy
which Faust stressed so much to his
players last spring and this fall was also evident in Faust during the post-
game press conference.

"It was a good victory, but we
ma le a lot of mistakes and have to
get ourselves in better shape," said
Faust. "We've got to do better than
that. We must fight fortunate with the
breaks (seven Purdue turnovers)."
Faust then listed the three
steered elements that the tea n must
avoid the rest of the year in or-
ter to be the best it can be — in
junta, over-confidence, and co
placency resulting in a lack of
Injury, unfortunately, is not as
easy to avoid as the other two. In
Fact, it was the lone sad news for the
Irish on Saturday, second-string quarter back Scott Cote as fractured
his right collarbone and will be out
of action for several weeks. Of
fensive tackle Mike Shiner also suf-
fere d a knee injury, but is expected
to be in better shape later in the
week.

On this J ay, though, it was Purdue
that suffered 27 no all the pain.

"It was just a total shock," said
Purdue He.J Coach Leon Burtnett.
"Our whole staff can't believe it.
We thought this tea n was ready to
to play. We covered everyone with
the tea n and they just didn't ex-
cite."

It took Purdue five possessions
and one quarter before registering
its first first down without the aid of
a penalty. By that time Notre De ne
was sitting on a 1-0-0 advantage.

The tone of the ga ne was set in
the opening possessions when the
Irish o fensive tea n and defensive lin-
eso iply 1 minute the opposing
Boilermaker units.

The no situation was perhaps
better reflect 3 in terms of field positio.
Of the right Purdue possessions in
the first half, six of the ne began at
or near the 20-yard line.

Meanwhile, Notre De ne began four
of its seven first half possesions at or
beyond the 40-yard line.

It took Notre De ne less than two
minutes and three plays to travel 5
yards in its opening possession.

Highlighting the drive was a 35-yard

"Oh God, I wanted to put our gus
to spread the ga ne out more. We told
the wings to play outside of the white
lines. And as you saw, we had sev-
eral beautiful chances of scoring.

"We've seen this so many times,"
commented Irish coach Bob Crable
after the game.

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quarter and 22-0 in the second half.

Eight minutes into the second hal,
seven Kent Harkenrider tallied 3
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It wasn't, by any stretch of the i-
agination, your ordinary soccer
Ga ne. That is, unless one considers
9 to be a nor mal soccer score. And
the full house at Carrier Field Fri-
night saw a less than usual Notre
De ne win over St. Francis (Irld.)
At the outset, this ga ne looked to
be another one of those tussles where
one tea n has most of its players
settle in for a ga ne long con-
versation with their own goals, ne-
ever really bothered to attack.

It appeared that the Cougars of St.
Faust didn't really care if they ever
scored, but only wanted to take it
through the ga ne as the ga ne go.

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a total of 13 1/2 minutes.

Junior Rich Her Legen ca ng le a ca
back with a top-in goal five minutes later to
start a Notre De ne scoring spree.

Harkenrider and Baise then
tyla de ne up again to bring the Irish
lead to 5-1. Baise easily saved the
ball fro n going over the end line, in
the sa ne motion sending a nifty pass
out to Harkenrider, who send it in to the
right corner of the box.

At this point, Harkenrider was
freely substituting his players, giving
a number of the squad's younger
members a chance to see some ac-

Harkenrider's only restraint in making
these substitutions was a standard
limitation of using 18 players in a ga ne.
It was no hacking, however, he could
have lifted if both of the ongoing
agreements to agree to le so. For so me
reason, the St. Francis coach
co ming that he did not want to
wax the illusion, but neither have
much of the Notre De ne first string
play the entire ga ne.

One of the reserves who did hap-
pen to get into the ga ne, fresh nan
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gest night of any Irish player. Szanto,
a forward out of Poughkeepsie, NY,
nounced the last three goals, three,
In the ga ne's final 15-1/2 minutes.

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