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’s County Judge Joseph Hosinski Monday — the approximately $190,000 award for peace and freedom.

The Observer/Thomas Brown

GOP senators: Watt ‘must go’

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

The president said Watt “made a stupid remark” when he referred to an advisory panel on coal leasing as “unconscionable.” Watt before the session spoke out against him in scathing language.

Watt had waned far beyond previous estimates, and a massive demonstration against him yesterday for his fight on behalf of the independent labor union in the Soviet Union.

A sanitization of the United States finally have to be made, “Stevens said. Watt has done a fine job, “ and a “sense of the Senate” resolution calling for Watt’s dismissal, sources said. The resolution was drafted by Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

Minority Democrats, in their own caucus days earlier, unanimously endorsed a call for the secretary’s “has done a fine job. “

Lech Walesa had waned far beyond previous estimates, and a massive demonstration against him yesterday for his fight on behalf of the independent labor union in the Soviet Union. Republican, who asked not to be identified.

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

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

Record-breaking sale

Junior Julie Berg6erns the record and list selection at yesterday’s sale in Saint Mary’s Shadelies Bookstore. Berg decided on Disonne W ritch’s Greatest Hits, but not before browsing the classical selections.

Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Lech Walesa, leader of the Solidarity labor movement, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize yesterday for his fight on behalf of the “unconscionable” of all people for the good of the party. Minority Democrats, to their own caucus days earlier, unanimously endorsed a call for Watt’s removal.

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

The president said Watt “made a stupid remark” when he referred to an advisory panel on coal leasing as “a black 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 impeccable 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 only on any malice, any prejudice of any kind. If there was any bigotry or malice in the matter, prejudice of any kind, he wouldn’t be a part of the administration.”

As for the Republican caucus, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas said “Some very clear expression. There’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, conceded the interior secretary was in deep trouble. “There is an increasing number of members of the majority who are of the opinion that a change will ultimately have to be made, “ said Stevens.

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

But it cleared the way that Watt 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 statements. Participants said they were: “The White House has been notified by Republican leaders that they would be unable to block the Senate’s resolution,” Römer said.

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

SMC celebrates Founders’ Day

By EDWARD NOLAN

Alumnae from the Saint Mary’s 1915-1915 classes will be on campus Tuesday to celebrate the College’s 190th Founders’ Day, according to Mary Sue Dunn, coordinator for Founders’ Day festivities, who spoke at the programming committee meeting last night.

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

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

There will be a candlelight dinner for the alumni on Tuesday in LeMars. A 15-minute slide presentation on the history of the College will be presented at 7 p.m. After the slideshow, Sister Marie McDonough will lead a discussion on the College’s history.

Other activities for the day include a Scavenger Hunt and a uniform review. Teams of four from each hall will compete for a pizza party in the Scavenger Hunt.

Students will dress in fashions reflecting student garb from the late 1800s to the present in the uniform review.

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

The dance will tentatively be scheduled for the weekend following Christmas break.

Chairful workers

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

He feels that the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s do not realize the serious cost of getting out to the bars — he seemed to be sick and tired of people appearing in front of him so often for this kind of thing,” said one Saint Mary’s student.

Judge Hosinski refused to comment on the matter.

Referring to the Nickie’s incident, Dean of Students James Roemer stated that “when students are caught in violation of criminal statutes, they must go through the criminal justice system — get bailed, get an attorney, or criteria. The University does not attempt to intervene on behalf of the students.

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

Neither Saint Mary’s nor Notre Dame has taken any administrative action against the students.
**In Brief**

Thomas Becker, director of development at Saint Mary’s, has appointed Lisa Rosselli O’Shea as assistant director of development. Becker has been on the faculty since the late 1960s. O’Shea most recently worked as research assistant in the major gifts division in the development office of the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. A 1979 magna cum laude graduate of Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., O’Shea is a native of Middletown, Conn. — The Observer

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

About 100 protestors, including six students in a small boat, demonstrated near the port of Sasebo, Japan, yesterday as the USS Iowa, which was to have been there for the first time last week, calling at least 114 protestors tried to prevent the ship from entering the port. While 2,500 people staged demonstrations on land, protestors numbered over 6,000 Sunday and claimed the ship carried nuclear weapons, in violation of Japan’s principles banning the possession, production or introduction of nuclear arms. The U.S. Navy refuses to comment on its weapons deployment. — AP

Greenpeace environmental activists demonstrated yesterday at a factory in Linz, Austria, which used to produce dioxin. About 50 angry workers cleared the protest and claimed the ship carried nuclear weapons, in violation of Japan’s principles banning the possession, production or introduction of nuclear arms. The U.S. Navy refuses to comment on its weapons deployment. — AP

A 70-year-old man flying a homemade airplane he built for over 15 years was killed when the craft plummeted to the ground. Anton William Munson of Punta Gorda, Florida, was killed Monday when a homemade plane crashed near Charlotte County Airport in the single engine, four passenger Dyer Delta. A witness estimated that the plane left 1,000 feet. Owner of the aircraft, a man from New York, was reportedly injured. There were no injuries, and the protestors drove off in a van, said. About 100 workers at the Linz plant suffered skin disorders after an accident in 1973. Three years later, dozens escaped into the air from a plant in Sasebo, southern India. The incident was blamed for a series of stillbirths, birth defects and hundreds of cases of a rare skin disease. — AP

**Scholastic: Quality improving?**

Paul McGinn
Executive Editor

Inside Thursday

and circulation programs, she says. But more important than saving money, Preuss was able to bring together faculty, students, and administrators. Scholastic editors met with four faculty members and one administrator each semester to help the students assess editorial policies, she says. Preuss hopes such a advisory committee would help overcome the two greatest handicaps of any student-run organization: students who will not “admit to their own ignorance,” and faculty members “who won’t devote themselves to the students’ activities.”

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

Gantner says he wants to make Scholastic less of a “snapshot” and more of a “politically moderate” magazine which will not “spoonfeed” students with “too many articles on spirituality and social justice.

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

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

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

**Observer note**

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

**Catering Dept. of St. Mary’s College is currently in need of waitresses/waiters for a large banquet to be held on October 7. Please call Cindy at 284-5542 or stop into the dining hall office to apply.**

12:30 - 4 Monday - Friday
Haggar Ctr - 3rd Floor

**Scholastic**

Late 1970s

Where does it go from here?

**Weather**

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

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Jesse Helms abandons fight against Martin L. King holiday

Associated Press

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

In return for not fighting a scheduled Oct. 15 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 brought to the floor a bill that 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 as a day to honor the slain civil rights leader. It was a measure Helms brought to the floor a bill that 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.”

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Argentina's president threatens to resign

Associated Press

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

At the government's request, an appeals court took over the debt case from the judge. Federico Pinto Kramer, who yesterday freed the president of the Central Bank from jail, appeared on national circulation daily, came one day after Bignone appeared on national television during a paralyzing nationwide strike to insist that Argentina would not default on its loan to the International Monetary Fund. Dr. Thomas Caudel told Cooke's staff that the cardinal's physician, Dr. Kevin Cahill, had attended him throughout the day, administering transfusions and medication.

The report in the Archdiocese of New York, said the pain of his leukemia "as a beautiful gift for others." He wants his suffering to be a beautiful gift for others." Catholics believe that suffering can be dedicated to a purpose, including the salvation of the souls of others.

Cooke's condition remained unchanged, and "the uncertainty of hours or a matter of days. It's in the hands of God, really," he said. Cooke was freed from hospitalization and near death.

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

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Toxic dumps violate permits

Associated Press

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

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, 35 of 38 sites were not meeting requirements, and in North Carolina, 18 of 27 sites were not complying.

In two other states surveyed, the GAO said, Massachusetts and California state officials did not know how many sites were in compliance because few had been checked.

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

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

The GAO study was released by Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on hazardous wastes and Rep. Norman F. Lent of New York, the panel's senior Republican. Florio said that even the minimal health precautions required by the interim permits were not being carried out. The interim permits are supposed to be temporary, pending more comprehensive permanent licensing, and cover nearly all legal dump sites in the country.

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

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

The GAO said state officials attributed the lack of compliance to the technical complexity and cost of doing so. A North Carolina official quoted as saying that it costs about $20,000 to monitor a well and about $12,800 for the first year's sampling.

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

Arizona's flood areas to get aid

Associated Press

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

Floodwaters reached under mostly sunny skies for a second consecutive day, allowing officials to begin touting up the damage tentatively set at more than $300 million with 10 people dead and five missing.

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

Student Organization for Latin America presents Central America Film Series

Americas in Transition

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

SOUTH BEND Marriott HOTEL

121 S. Joseph St. South Bend, Indiana 46601

Thursday, October 6, 1983 — page 5
Lebanese people anxious for peace

We shall never understand one another until we reduce the language to seven words.

Kahlil Gibran (1883-1931)

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

Keith Picher

Profundity's demise

Nestled between Syria, Israel and the Mediterranean Sea, Lebanon is beautiful, but its beauty is bitter. The country is governed by a Gibran for its beauty. Now, its beauty is bitter.

Beneath the crumbling buildings and war torn countryside is a people - a people torn of war, war of foreigners and desperate for peace. Nearly everyone has lost a sibling, parent, grandson, granddaughter. The country itself is bleeding to death now. In the midst of despair are heroes. Not John Wayne or Dirty Crotches but every day people who live superhuman lives.

A middle-aged farmer pulled his family to work in Alexandria. Freed from Beirut’s violence, he earns a check for the wife and seven children. Back home, the youngest child asks her mother: "When will papa come home?" Mum looks at the child’s tears and stands at the southern sky. she wished the one answer.

A woman of 21 brings hope through the Red Cross to a countryside full of hopeless people. Dodging bullets and offering herself foolishly as a sacrifice; she heals the wounded, and is numbed by the incurable.

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

A young woman leaves her country for medical school in the States, burdened with a horror from her homeland: she plans to return as soon as possible. Her only companion comes on the weekends on the TV. The New England Patriots and New York Jets appear not as football teams, but warming fancies in her homeland.

A mother holds her blood-dripped child who walked, though he could not understand her, because he was still a baby. She calls him by his name, "Ahmad." Somehow she survives the ordeal; and manages to call her children.

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

I am an Armenian; I am a Christian. I am an Israeli; I am a Jew. I am an Arab; I am a Muslim. I am Lebanese; I am a Son of the Land. I am a victim of terror.

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

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

Fort Wayne murders add perspective to life

Almost two weeks ago, a young family was brutally murdered in their home, less than a mile from my home III. Wayne. A father and his eleven year old son were killed with the youngster’s baseball bat, probably in their sleep. The child’s mother was beaten to death with a large tire iron in a driveway. Only the daughter, two years old, was the only survivor.

The poice have a few suspects, but they seem no closer to solving the bizarre crime than was the murder itself. The police, through the help of the family, have narrowed the list down to a few suspects. The poice have released a few names, but are keeping other’s identities secret.

My family is as scared as any other family in the neighborhood. My parents are scared that every door and window is locked at night. The practice never seemed necessary before.

My mother has even considered buying a gun for protection.

The city itself will bleed to death soon. The country will bleed to death soon.

Mike Wilkins

Here, there, and back

P.O. Box Q

Record review

Please, not another un informed music critic. We are talking about Bob Vonderheide’s so-called record review “The Battle Takes a New Turn” (September 28). It is not our intent to comment on his opinion of Banda dal Salt’s “Truce.” Anyone has the right to like or dislike the band. We object to his ignorance of the whole New Music phenomenon, and his gross generalizations and comparisons which lack validity and credibility.

First, he misses the term new wave. New Wave is a term which was defined from the new wave of the new wave because of the attendant equations of one new music and a bloated new wave, and compared to the same old soul, a person not understanding.

But Vonderheide misses the direct connection of Hacatour One Hundred’s sound to the word “truce.” Any New Music listener knows that Harakat's English Ski is situated at the opposite end of the music spectrum as urban contemporary music.

Furthermore, we find Vonderheide’s gross generalization about certain groups and their music frustrating. For example, every song which New Order has recorded doesn’t have a "breakneck pace" that is danceable; has Vonderheide heard "Your Silent Face" and "We Stand Alone," two songs on New Order's latest album? Similarly, every song on Madness album carries a different beat and tempo.

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

New Music 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 “Truce.”

Edward Augustine

Viewpoint

Thursday, October 6, 1983 — page 6

N.D. calendar

Dear Editor

Upon reading the many recent articles and letters on the “Men of Notre Dame” calendar, I felt obliged to add my two cents worth. No gorgeous bums in bathing suits, please. No gorgeous bums in bathing suits, please. Imaginad, Father Hesburgh in full habbing us to make us make the legendary trek up the fine escape, or Emil reclining at St. Joseph’s beach with his physical models of athletes. How about a female freshman running around scarily in the halls of Fitzpatrick waiting for a terminal on the engineering computer? One of our veriable security guards naughtily cursing us on campus with our cars? Or about an anonymous Notre Dame quarterback out for a jetty run with an opposing offensive line joining him? I think we'd all prefer we know to be a good gag to something that may or may not be for real.

Dominique Laffranche

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., which is the hometown of one of the editors. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. The editors are the spokesmen of an opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. They are not necessarily representatives of the views of the author of the column or space available to all members of the community, and the free expression of a large number of opinions appears on campus through letters, we encourage.

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Founded November 3, 1966
Just one of those days

by Vic Sculli

Fisher's Hornpipe
By Todd McEwen
New York, Harper & Row, 1982
$12.95

256 pages

Did you ever have one of those days? You know, the kind of day when things go so wrong that another disaster happens, and all you can do is just sit back and laugh helplessly at a single stroke of misfortune snowballs into an uncontrollable series of events? This all-too-familiar occurrence is the basis for the plot of Fisher's Hornpipe. Todd McEwen's hilarious first novel.

William Fisher, a young, crass employee of Boston's Institute of Science is the unlikely recipient of the series of misfortunes. While enjoying the winter sun and dappled early morning on the famed Walden Pond, Fisher slips on a bump in the ice, splitting his head and beginning his own hornpipe nightmare in which he is falsely accused of being crazy, violates deeply held principles, starts a fire in a public library, gets caught nude in his office by the company president and argues with one girlfriend and gets seduced by another and, leads to a riot of derelicts under the North Boston Bridge.

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

Fisher regards everything around him with sarcastic contempt, from his job at the Institute, to the city of Boston itself where most of the action in the novel occurs. McEwen draws much of the novel's humor from the stereotyped characterizations of its characters. There is Al Isle, Magpes, the attractive young wife of the characters, and begin to date. The two are hopelessly mismatched, but still love him with her pretense, athletic leg which he fans as having "straddled Arabian horses," sunburned nose and "daddy's sailboats." Then there is his friend Crosebee, the stereotypical Bostonian who is a recent college graduate and the only one worth travelling with him.

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

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

The International Student Organization is forming a soccer team. If you are interested in playing, sign up at the I.S.O. office, or call 252-74-8245. — The Observer

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 insurance. — The Observer

Saint Mary’s basketball tryouts will start Sunday, October 9 from 1:30 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. — The Observer

Nette's capture tourney

The Notre Dame men’s tennis team made an impressive showing in winning the 11th annual Irish Fall Invitational Tournament last weekend here at the Courtyard Courts.

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

Southern Illinois, 2-1, finished second, while Illinois State and Wisconsin-Oshkosh, 1-2 and 0-5 respectively, rounded out the standings.

“I think we played very well,” Coach Collum said of his team’s performance.

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

Classifieds

WANTED

2001
Thank you for being a loyal reader of The Observer. If you want to support us, please subscribe.

LOST/FOUND

HELP! Lost walking ring. Hill. Call 233-2310.

LOST: American Red Cross blood drive, but will be in Monroe Hall 9:30 to 2:30 p.m.

LOST: Hand, 300 Regener Ave. Did someone pick it up? Call 305-2263.

LOST: Wrist watch, located in Hill. Please return to the Hill office.

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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.

Ticket Distribution

Monday
All seniors

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

Wednesday
Sophomores, graduate students, and law students

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

All tickets are being distributed at Gate 3 of the ACC from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
continued from page 12

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

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

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

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

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

McGregor then watched Julio Cruz, and Roy Law doubled, chasing McGregor and sending Cruz to third. But Stewart fanned Fox looking, and McGregor had exited after giving up just one earned run.

He had been bested at his own game — finesse and precision.

L.A. 4, Phila. 1

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

The Los Angeles triumph tied the best-of-five pennant playoff at 1-1.

Game Three is scheduled for tomorrow. The Philadelphia Phillies, who won Game Two, 6-2, to take a 2-0 lead in the series, will send right-hander Steve Carlton to the mound to face Sandy Koufax.

Kittle's doubleplay grounder scored Guarneri sent Garry Maddox to the center field wall. Maddox, who made a crucial error in the fourth game of the 1978 playoff between these teams, caught the ball for an instant but then dropped it as he fell on the warning track. Valenzuela streamed into third base on the error.

Just when it looked like the rally would fizzle, Dusty Baker worked Dempsey for a walk, bringing up Guerrero. 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 Sixth Lenciano for a triple, scoring Brock and Baker.

Sixto Lezcano for a triple, scoring Brock and Baker.

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

Tom Niedenfuer took over 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.

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Today

Bloom County

Fate

PHOTOUS

Mellish

Dave & Dave

The Daily Crossword

Tuesday’s Solution

ACROSS

1. Bridge bid
2. George or Irwin
3. Imperial
4. Pay up
5. Liden, comb form
6. Draw out
7. Operatic prince
8. S.A. monkey
9. Beginners
10. NY city
11. Cheats
12. Camress
13. Sheet for short
14. Tire out
15. Degrees for an attorney
16. Household animal
17. Used
18. Head of France
19. Related to hearing
20. Brass
21. Certain chemical measurement
22. Lab
23. Lamb’s dam
24. Scruggles
25. Tom’s dam
29. “Pride of your own”
30. Compliments
31. Fullness
32. Musical study
33. Danger
34. Dimension
35. Encourage earnestly
36. Ear and out the other
37. Beige
38. Cherished
39. Like Mars
40. Adorable weather
41. Headliner
42. Miscalculates
43. Down
44. American patriot
45. Backer of a play
46. Weather word
47. Vehicles
48. Prune-like
49. Prompt
50. Corrupts
51. Hindu
52. Vulture
53. Made a hole in one

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Saturday’s Solution

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3. Imperial
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Campus

• 8 a.m. — Language Lab Seminar, “Drums of the Greek War.”
• 8:30 a.m. — Information Meeting, Scholarships and Job Information for Students of Japanese Studies, Sponsored by James C. U. E., Allied Japanese Learning Center.
• 9 a.m. — Urban Safety Seminar, “A Space Odyssey,” Sponsored by Knights of Columbus.
• 9 a.m. — Information Meeting, "Rconomics," Engineering Auditorium, 111.

Today, October 6, 1983 — page 11

WHAT DOES THE
STUDENT UNION RECORD STORE
HAVE FOR ME?

CHEAPER PRICES... Some 75 cents for you! MOST CURRENT SINGLES — for the serious DJ

CUT-OUTS... up to 60% off GREAT SELECTION — Stepney, Pogge, Simon and Garfunkel, Crosby, Stills, Nash, X-Files, Chicago, Moody Blues, Pat Benatar, Jackson and many, many more.

ALSO... records and band caps available.

CONVENIENCE — The UIDR record store is located in the Main Floor of LaFortune.

Please understand your radio and store with care!
Improving Saint Mary's team
deposes of hapless Bethel

By MICHELE MCEEVER
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team defeated Bethel College in three straight sets by 35-15, 25-15, and 15-10 before a disappointingly small crowd in Angela Athletic Facility Thursday night.

Strong aggressive play from captan Cindy Hurley and Amy Reed enabled the team to quickly dispose of its opponent. Consistent serving by Hurley, Miki Matayoshi, and Molly Baker contributed to the victory.

Bethel rallied in the third game, pushing to a 7-2 lead. The Belles, however, went on a 15-1 run and momentum and showed there was no out for Bethel, ousting Belles by ten to clinch the victory.

While the team was playing closer as a unit, and serving well, Coach Brian Goralak was not pleased with his team's performance. He feels the team was not working together as one and needs to show a stronger desire to win.

However, Goralak also feels that Bethel College, a weak opponent, did not challenge his team to play its best. The Belles have established themselves as a come-from-behind squad and tend to melt under pressure. Belles must open strong and gain confidence early.

Individual work in with the players, according to Goralak, is helping the team come together. The young and improving squad will be able to rise to the occasion tomorrow night.

Frosh Biafore earns
starting tennis spot

By JERRY MELIA
Sports Writer

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

Coach Sharon Petro has a great surprise in store when the semester begins. Prior to this time, Petro had never seen Joanne grip a racquet. Joanne, however, expressed her interest in tennis to Petro in the form of letters. She was invited to try out for the team, and earned a singles spot.

To this point, Petro is very pleased for Joanne. "She's a hard worker, learns quickly 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 she is a weakness in that she stays at the baseline too much. She also says that Joanne should push the net more and be more aggressive.

Joanne began playing tennis at the age of thirteen. Her mother played a major role in her tennis. Joanne is making the transition from high school to college tennis rather well. She feels that the big differences between the two levels of competition are the necessity of a more complete game. She means that she needs a well-rounded person's tennis game — serve, volley, ground strokes, etc. — must be strong. Joanne is consistently in control. She felt she could get away with a lot of mistakes in high school, but at the college level she knows that this will not be the case.

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

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