Unsanitary conditions reported in food sales

By MARY HIGGINS

News Staff

Conditions in residence hall food sales are "deplorable," according to a report on inspections conducted earlier this month.

The inspections were conducted on Nov. 8 and Nov. 11. In his report to Father John Van Wolvlear, vice president for student affairs, campus Environmental Safety Specialist, Michael McCauslin stated, "Generally speaking, it would appear that students do not keep their food sales clean in the residence halls."

McCauslin listed several problems prevalent in hall food sales including: unsanitary floors, walls, and ceilings; unsafe food storage (i.e., on floor, under sewer lines, etc.); infrequent disposal of garbage; insect and rodent infestations; and excessive fire hazards.

According to McCauslin, Indiana state food laws require any and all operations that sell, serve, or distribute prepared food must be licensed to do so. As a result, should a problem develop relating to the hall food sales, the University would be liable.

"A potential foodborne disease outbreak would wreak untold havoc," said McCauslin.

The report recommends that all food sales be limited to pre-packaged food. This would eliminate the need for diswashing facilities, most pests, and hazardous food storage problems, and most fire-hazard-related items. Also, all food sales operators are recommended to have some food service knowledge or receive proper training.

This is the first time that hall food sales have been inspected. Student managers were not forewarned and will not be in the event of future inspections.

Controversial TV show raises questions about nuclear war

Associated Press

After weeks of hot debate, TV viewers watch for themselves "The Day After," and according to the Associated Press, the ABC movie depicting a nuclear attack on Kansas City is "not the show and feelings about nuclear war that hides out in the basement for several weeks seems to avoid much of the radiation from the nuclear strike on Kansas City. However, at the end of the movie, a message on the screen says the results of a full nuclear strike would likely be much worse than those depicted in "The Day After."

After seeing the film, Dr. Howard Bauchner, a staff pediatrician at Boston City Hospital, said he was "struck by what would be everyone's omnipotence, especially medicine, after the event."

About 500 residents of Lawrence lit candles for peace near a hilltop after watching the movie in which their community is devastated by nuclear holocaust.

"I do not want this film to be a preview of coming attractions," Lawrence Mayor David Longhurst told the crowd that had just seen ABC-TV's "The Day After."

This is still the day before," he said.

The ceremony was sponsored by Let Lawrence Live, peace group organized around the film that depicts a nuclear attack and its aftermath in this college community of 53,000 in northeast Kansas.

We saw our community destroyed this evening," Longhurst said. "We saw all of the nightmares come true. We got a glimpse at what is really at stake in a nuclear war."

Longhurst called for a meeting between U.S. and Soviet leaders on the same day, and he said it was "our ultimate duty" to prevent nuclear war.

The ceremony took place beneath a full moon at a flagpole just below the Memorial Campanile, a 120-foot tall bell tower on the University of Kansas campus that honors alumni who died in World War II.

Application deadline approaches for jobs

By GWEN TADDONIO

The Student—Alumni Relations Office is offering summer job placement opportunities for 1984. The Nov. 30 application deadline is fast approaching.

Tim Truesdell, assistant director of the Alumni Association, corrected several misconceptions students have when applying. "This (the application) does not always guarantee the applicant a job, but establishes communication between the student and city alumni club presidents," he said. After a student has applied, alumni officers supply him or her with information about the job market with a Career Orientation Day on Nov. 10. Forty juniors and seniors travelled to Indianapolis for this event.

Each student was assigned a Notre Dame alumna from the Indianapolis area working in a career of interest to the student. Participants spent the day touring corporations, asking questions, and getting a feel for their career interests. An Alumni Club dinner that evening, students had the opportunity to discuss informally with their hosts the events of the day.

Overall, Truesdell described the day as a major success. Long range plans are being exchanged for future trips to other cities including Chicago and Detroit.

Unsual applicants look for summer employment

By ROBERT J. WATERMAN

The Observer - page 12

Last night's screening of "The Day After" on ABC TV was watched by many Notre Dame students and is expected to spark debate on nuclear weapons throughout the United States. The movie depicted a nuclear attack on Kansas City, Kansas, and the aftermath in nearby Lawrence.

Controversial TV show raises questions about nuclear war

Into Irish eyes

Notre Dame's Lepechuiach Keith McNamara nuzzles a young fan at Friday night's pep rally. McNamara was carried off the field during the Air Force football game, but only had the wind knocked out of him. He returned to the field later in the game.
**Weather**

**High winds**

Rain and what citizens described as a funnel cloud rippled through the Tippecanoe Mall in Lafayette yesterday. No serious injuries were reported. Lafayette Police Lt. Gene Reed said three funnel clouds were reported, said the bad weather moved through the west central Indiana city at about 8:30 a.m. The high winds and rain damaged 20 to 35 structures and cost a reported $1,000 damages to a local business. No other injuries were reported, but the explosion, at about 4:30 p.m. Saturday, was felt for miles around and left a crater 80 feet deep and 100 feet across. — AP

**Of Interest**

**Violence flared**

In impoverished Oaxaca state, Mexico, violence flared in special elections yesterday following a bitter campaign between conservative and leftist candidates. The election was won by the Institutional Revolutionary Party. In Magdalena Tequisistlan, the mayor said two men and a woman were killed and 20 people were wounded in a clash between factions of the Institutional Revolutionary Party. The Associated Press.

**About 4 million Americans**

will be traveling by airplane, train or bus this Thanksgiving weekend, according to the Travel Industry Association of America. That will make the Nov. 25-27 period the busiest weekend of the year for scheduled transportation, the industry group said in a news release. According to the association, more than 2.5 million people will use the interstate bus system. 1.5 million will take commercial airline flights, and at least 100,000 will ride by train. Spokesmen for various transportation companies advised those planning to travel over the holiday weekend to make reservations as soon as possible and to allow extra time to make sure they catch their trains or buses. — AP

**Photo File — Americans overseas**

**Iran**

Launched a major assault against Iraqi positions in the Kurdish mountains in the northern battlefront, but Iraqis claimed a "great victory" yesterday saying its forces killed nearly 11,000 Iranians. Iraq's official Islamic Republic News Agency said heavy battles were still raging yesterday "after the successful operation." At the same time, the Times said an Iranian battalion and four companies were destroyed. That could mean a total force of around 2,000 soldiers. An Associated Press独特 unusual broadcast from Iraq's Baghdad radio said that after the "containment and final crushing" of the Iranian attackers, the fighting was confined to 18 towns and exchanges. Iranian planes and helicopters gunships mounted raids both in the area of the offensive and deep inside Iran yesterday, the broadcast said. It claimed 10,894 Iranian soldiers were killed and a large number were wounded or captured along with a large quantity of usable weapons. — AP

**Honduras**

Three U.S. Marines lay next to a road during joint U.S.-Honduran military exercises near Puerto Caba, Honduras, Friday. Nearly 1,500 Maritimes and soldiers from the United States participated in this joint amphibious landing.

**Grenada**

U.S. soldiers boarded a military cargo plane Thursday, beginning their trip home from Grenada's Pearls Airport. Military operations are scaling down since the Oct. 25 U.S. invasion of the Caribbean island.

**Lebanon**

Two U.S. Marines who are part of the newly arrived 22nd MAU in Beirut walk past the remains of the destroyed headquarters, Saturday afternoon, where 232 Marines died in a bombing last month.
Andropov sends letter to Germans
Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov sent a letter to Chancellor Helmut Kohl yesterday, a day ahead of a debate on the deployment of NATO nuclear missiles in West Germany.

Meanwhile, police reinforced security in the government district to discourage violence by anti-missile activists, and said they will ring the Parliament building today during the debate on an issue that has divided the country.

Chancellor spokesman Alexander Alland declined to reveal what the letter from Andropov said. But the conservative Hamburg newspaper Bild Am Sonntag said the Soviet president warned the West German government must be prepared to "take the consequences" if it goes through with the missile deployment.

The first battery of nine Pershing missiles was delivered to Berlin and prepared to "take the consequences" if it goes through with the missile deployment. The missile plan is expected to win approval. The chancellor says the resolution is a good idea.

BRUNO'S PIZZA II (Across from Big "C" Lumber)

For this week and Sunday when you arrive back at N.D.

BRUNO will deliver a Large 18" Pizza FREE to campus For only $8 any toppings 277-4519 Open 4-11 7 days a week

The Observer

Monday, November 21, 1983

Change in party rules considered successful

By ERIK HICKEY

Several hall presidents have expressed satisfaction with the results of the new Hall Presidents Council policy to charge women $1 at parties in men's dorms.

The dollar fee is intended to improve the usually sparse fare of snacks and non-alcoholic beverages provided at dorm parties. The resolution also encourages the privacy of parties by requiring all men to be on a guest list and every person admitted to show a Notre Dame or Saint Mary's ID.

Since the passage of the resolution both Zahm and Keenan Halls have held in-party dances and enforced the $1 charge. Keenan Hall Social Committeeman Mark Greenwood estimated approximately $120 was collected from women at the last Keenan dance. Greenwood said the money will be used to reduce men's expenses and to insure an ample supply of soft drinks and snacks at future Keenan parties.

Kohl wrote to Andropov Oct. 29 to ask that the Soviets make a new proposal at the Geneva arms talks to prevent medium-range missiles. Kohl will be the first speaker in the Parliament debate today. He is a staunch supporter of the deployment and his governing coalition has a 58-seat majority in Parliament, so the missile plan is expected to win approval. The chancellor says the resolution is a good idea.

Several hall presidents have expressed satisfaction with the results of the new Hall Presidents Council policy to charge women $1 at parties in men's dorms. Johnson observed, "Some girls turned away at first, but then they would stop and look back, and decide to pay." He adds that for the most part women seem to think the resolution is a good idea.

Walsh Hall President Karen Koskevsky would disagree. While she herself is in favor of the resolution, she said many girls only want to talk to a fellow girl in a socially acceptable drink at parties. "I wouldn't want to pay a dollar for every party (attending more than one)," she said, adding that a dollar is only a minor factor in deciding whether or not to attend more than one party.

Farley Hall President Kelly Fitzgerald agreed the $1 charge is only a minor deterrent to party hopping, but explained the resolution has been in effect long enough to see any definite results.

All hall representatives contacted expressed support for the resolution and made note of the improved quality and better atmosphere of parties held since the resolution was enacted.

Israeli plane downed during retaliatory raid

State radio said as many as 18 warplanes struck a half-dozen villages near Damascus, in the third Israeli retaliatory strike this month against targets in Syria-held parts of Lebanon.

Syria claims Israeli planes were downed, but the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv reported the loss of only one. It said the plane was shot down by ground gunsners and that the pilot parachuted to safety.

Witnesses in Beirut saw one plane suddenly slow, sway and plunge, crashing in flames. They said it was impossible to determine what hit the plane. The pilot parachuted into an area held by the Lebanese army and was later picked up by an Israeli air force helicopter.

The plane crashed in the Beir Ham neighborhood about a half-mile from the Beirut airport, headquarters for the 8,300-man Syrian forces. A Marine contingent of the multinational force guarding the capital.

There were no official figures on casualties in the bombings, but a statement from the Syrian-backed Druze militia said at least two civilians and wounded in eight victims in Damieh, controlled town of South Lebanon.

The Observer

Monday, November 21, 1983

The Notre Dame Alumni Association, in cooperation with the Career & Placement Services Office, will again sponsor the Summer Job Placement Program in 1984.

If you are interested in applying for summer jobs in an alumni club city, obtain an application from the Alumni Office, 201 Admin. Bldg.

Applications must be completed and returned by Nov. 30.
Cuban refuses to leave until material returned

Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — The lone Cuban diplomat on Grenada says he's staying put until Cuba recovers $4 million in equipment used to construct the airport the Reagan administration contended was becoming a Cuban and Soviet military base.

"It is only right," says Guston Diaz, who remains in the Cuban Embassy in St. George's with an aide, Pablo Mora. "I will not leave until I get a positive response."

"It's paradoxical and ironic that the country that accused us of building the airport for military purposes has now turned it into a military base," Diaz said during an interview at the embassy.

He said Cuba spent more than $35 million on construction and equipment for Point Salines airport, about a dozen miles south of St. George's, the capital.

The Charge d'Affaires wants the United States and Grenada to return vehicles, heavy equipment and machinery the Cubans were using to build it.

Diaz also insists on the return of a Cuban Airlines plane parked at Point Salines, Grenada's only commercial airport.

The diplomat and his aides say they are the only Cubans left of 784 who were on Grenada when the United States and Caribbean forces invaded the island Oct. 25, 1983.

John Farris has said he believes 12 to 15 Cubans are hiding out in the hills or on Grenada's outlying islands.

The Cubans on Grenada when the invasion occurred were construction workers at the airport project and soldiers who Diaz said advised Prime Minister Maurice Bishop or were "engineering and technical experts.

Bishop, a Marxist and staunch supporter of Cuban President Fidel Castro, was killed Oct. 19 after a military junta seized power in a power struggle in his ruling socialist party.

The invasion toppled the junta, and the occupying forces ordered captured Cubans sent home.

After the invasion, Grenada's governor general, Sir Paul Scoon, asked Cubans to reduce its diplomatic force to one person.

Diaz, 35, took charge of the embassy after the evacuation of Ambassador Julian Raso and helped oversee the return of the bodies of Cubans killed during the invasion.

Diaz denied U.S. contentions that the Point Salines airport was going to be used by Soviet and Cuban warships. Like Bishop, he insisted that the facility, with its 9,000-foot-long runway, would allow Jamaica and Dominica to offload much-needed tourism to the 133-square-mile island, which bases its economy on tourism, cocoa and bananas.

The airport "would have been finished on time, in March of next year," Diaz said.

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Dear Stacey,

We hope that your 19th is the best ever. We love you.

We are proud of you, and hope that you have one for us tonight. Have fun, and hope you feel OK in the morning.

Love, YOUR FAMILY

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EVERYONE DOES IT!

Now, Have A Place to Keep Them.

Send $3.95 each and your printed name and address for use as a label.

Elegant Cloth, with draw cord, historical perspective and more.

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Thanksgiving Meal Hours

NORTH HALL

Last Meal, Wed. Lunch Nov. 23
Reopen Sun. Dinner Nov. 27
4:30 P.M.-6:30 P.M.

SOUTH HALL

Wed., Nov. 23 — Dinner 4:30-6:30 P.M.
Reflections on service in Arizona

Holy Cross Associates is a post-graduate volunteer service program that is operated within the auspices of, and run in affiliation with, the Holy Cross Order religious. The HCA program attempts to integrate into social service an added dimension often lacking in secular volunteer programs, that of spirituality.

Community living and a simple lifestyle form an important part of the experience. Each HCA group is fortunate to have in its area a local Holy Cross religious community that helps provide the group with a sense of support, assistance and guidance.

The challenge that awaits a Holy Cross associate is the challenge to grow in the knowledge of oneself and of others. It is the challenge to seek in one's life the realization of the Christian ideal within a culture full of violence and injustice. It is the challenge to join, in such a world, our ideas with action, in order to reconcile the rich with the poor, the Church with the world, and faith with reason.

The call is a difficult one, for it is an ongoing struggle to make our Christian faith a real part of our daily lives, and yet to be true witnesses to the gospel. I believe it is something that we must strive to do.

Awareness is a key to the struggle; until I came out to Arizona with the program I never really gave much thought to what life was like as a migrant farmworker or what it was like trying to support a family at a wage far below the poverty level.

I had never seen transients or street people before, and now I am working with them every day at an emergency shelter in downtown Phoenix. I never knew what life was like for the poorest of the poor.

The homeless people that I am working with at the shelter are each wounded in some way, the spiritual, physical and mental scar run deep. These people have been systematically and categorically oppressed throughout their lives by the extant social structure, and their souls are filled with anger and hate, with fear, and a deep, deep loneliness. They are the helpless, crying out for help, and getting no answer... No help.

No help and hope seem far away in the face of such experimental learning. I am being challenged each day to try to understand what all this means with respect to my faith, about what I will live my life as a doctor, my intended career.

It has been almost three months now that I have been out here, and the adjustment process has at times been full of very difficult educational experiences, however there have been many pleasant and enjoyable experiences also.

We have the household chores -- cleaning, cooking, shopping and repair and maintenance -- divided up with reasonable equity. After four years of reveling in the squid of empty beer-can filled floors in Dillon, I guess that it is part of my responsibility as a graduate student to help with the cleaning.

But the main thing is the experience; I have seen a prime beach property in Beirut you might be interested in. The decision has yet to be made and no matter how many letters like this one are written, it will not be changed.

I believe the social life here is already comparable to the social life of a Tibetan monastery. Without alcohol, they might as well put the closed signs out at ten o'clock. Students will go off campus for a good time, and we all know the advantages of a downtown South Bend social life.

So what to be done? Don't ask me. I'm only a lowly student. Perhaps confering with the faculty will help, since they are to be asked their opinion. Personally, I am in favor of violent protest with riots and burnings. Desperate situations call for desperate measures. Let's start with the office of the assistant to the executive vice-president of the University.

I have some prime beach property in Beirut you might be interested in. The decision has yet to be made and no matter how many letters like this one are written, it will not be changed.

-- Timothy Schaufusser
Miss Manners

The proper letter after an 18-year visit by Judith Martin

As I'm sure you know, Thursday is Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is known as a time for food; but it is also a time for discussion. Ask if we have a credit card," said Karl. "If we have, we'll charge the rental car and that 213 area code. They've never even heard of it."

Miss Manners is not suggesting that a thank you note is needed for transportation to get us down to Indianapolis, where is LAX? "They said it was right next to LA. as in Los Angeles, Los Angeles International Airport," said Karl. "What car rental company do you work for?"

March in protest of the Bomb by Kathy Lawyer

Driving along the Ohio Turnpike, only listening to The Clash, it was as though we were returning to Notre Dame from mid-seminar break however. Mike Brennan, John Murphy, Bridget Sullivan and Karl were notgoing back from work, we were returning from the last days of relaxation before that dreadfully free set of finals about which we were all being warned. All we needed, then, was a mode of transportation to get us to Indy. Few of us, I figured, would never have been able to cover that distance so we came up with the idea of renting a car. We were, after all, 18 year old olds who could travel around the country in adult ways. Unfortunately, that line of reasoning did not sit well with the major rental car companies all of whom wanted 21 year olds with major credit cards. But as just as we began to ponder another way of transportation, I happened upon a company that would rent us a car. Pacific Rent A Car was its name and we were glad to hear that."

"Ask if we have to be 21," joined Joe. "Ask if we need a credit card," said Karl. "Ask if we need a $100 dollar deposit." Joe turned to his brother Karl and that 213 area code. They've never even heard of it."

Joe, we all gathered around the dining hall turkey, we stumbled into our room. "It's got to be around here somewhere." Karl said. "T hey've never even heard of it."

Dear Miss Manners — Please advise on the proper way to pay for a lunch or show gratitude when one asks his boss to lunch. Superiors here usually pay for lunch or no matter who invites. Gentle Reader — Re: check for the saying, "No, no, this is pure social," I just thought it would be fun to have lunch with you. The check, in fact, does settle that one matter. In this case the check settles the question of who is to pay. I also went to the march to protest actions of the U.S. in Grenada and El Salvador among other Catholic Bishops when they state that: "the human person is the clearest reflection of God's presence in the world." This statement refers to every person — including the ones that live in Cuba, Grenada, Russia, El Salvador and Nicaragua. I do not believe in conquering another person's land. Moreover, our killings of peaceful Laotians, Filipinos, and other countries are a breeding ground for nuclear suicide.
The age of the dinosaurs returns at the Moreau Galleries

by Margaret McCabe

'Those who says dinosaurs are extinct? Obviously, they haven't been to Moreau Hall at Saint Mary's lately to see how Keevie McCarthy has managed to bring back a little bit of the Mesozoic Era.

According to Keevie, a senior art major, she woke up one February morning and, "wanted to do something really big." Well, six months, 60 yards of chicken wire, and 50 pounds of flour later, big is exactly what Keevie had. "Bruno," named by those around who watched him come to life, is a 15 foot long and seven foot tall paper mache dinosaur.

Some of you may have seen Bruno displayed in the lobby of O'Loughlin Auditorium during the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre production of "The Skin of Our Teeth." Besides her hopes of creating something big, Keevie wanted her work of art to "generate enthusiasm in people and spark interests and ideas." Bruno clearly demonstrates Keevie's determination to do just that. The dinosaur was not made as an art class project, but was an independent undertaking. Thus, besides consuming a great deal of her spare time, Bruno consumed approximately $100 of Keevie's spare money.

This sum covered the cost of wire, floor, lacquer sanding sealer, and a gold dust powder that gives Bruno his color. The paper that was used is the brown type found on rolls in public bathrooms. This was the only material used that didn't require funds as it was graciously supplied by the Ladies' room at Moreau.

Keevie did not refer to books or pictures in making Bruno, only her imagination. She started her project in a dark, damp, quiet crawl space in Moreau. According to Keevie, "The atmosphere was conducive to creating a creature from the past."

In favorable weather, Keevie worked on Bruno outside and soon discovered that there may be a market for paper mache dinosaurs. One passer-by wanted to put Bruno on top of his house for a graduation party. Another wanted to mount the dinosaur on top of his car. (It could be fun at tailgaters.)

With many new projects under way now and graduate school in her future, Keevie is looking for a home for Bruno. There is a possibility he will be donated to a local park. In this case, Keevie would add a coat of plastic sealer to make Bruno weather resistant. If not, Keevie may sell her dinosaur, as is, to anyone out there who is looking for a little, or rather, a big conversation piece for his or her dorm room.

Some of you may have seen Bruno come to life, is a 15 foot long and seven foot tall paper mache dinosaur.

A gift of history

Professor A.L. Gabriel, director emeritus of the University's Medieval Institute, holds the first of 55 incunabula he is donating to the Notre Dame Memorial Library. Incunabula are books published before 1500, and Gabriel's initial gift volume contains the Sunday sermons on the Gospels preached by Dinkelsbuhl, a teacher at the University of Vienna, published in 1498 in Strassburg, France. A collector of rare books, Gabriel has been instrumental in building up Library's holdings in medieval studies.

A graduate of the Academy of Fine Arts in Florence, Gattuso Lomonte received a prize from the West German government at the III Biennial International of Graphic Art at Palazzo Strozzi in Florence and was awarded first prize for the best sculpture at the XI Rassegna Arti Visive at Campi Bisenzio.

Since 1970, Gattuso Lomonte has concentrated on sculpture. He has worked with clay, plaster, wood and metal. He often draws or paints directly on the sculpture to conform to his imagery. His approach in printmaking has the same directness.

By Margaret McCabe

Special to The Observer

T he works of Giuseppe Gattuso Lomonte, professor of printmaking at the Academy of Fine Arts in Florence, Italy, and the director of the Santa Reparata Graphic Arts Center in Florence, are on display in the Hammes Gallery at Saint Mary's College from now until Dec. 19. The exhibit, entitled "Giuseppe Gattuso Lomonte: Made in Italy," will include etchings and photographs of his present work in sculpture.

A native of Torretta in Sicily, Gattuso Lomonte has exhibited steadily throughout Italy, Europe and the United States since 1960. His imagery deals with primordial elements of childhood myths and is approached with the same childlike simplicity.

A graduate of the Academy of Fine Arts in Florence, Gattuso Lomonte received a prize from the West German government at the III Biennial International of Graphic Art at Palazzo Strozzi in Florence and was awarded first prize for the best sculpture at the XI Rassegna Arti Visive at Campi Bisenzio.

The Saint Mary's galleries are open from 9:00 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The galleries are closed on Saturday, but are open from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday. There is no admission charge.

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Monday, November 21, 1983 — page 7
The Observer

Thursday, November 21, 1983 — page 8

Sports Briefs

The ND Football Banquet will be held today, at the ACC. The night begins with cocktails at 5:30 p.m. with dinner following at 7 p.m. Former Irish all-American running back Cregg Miller will be the master of the banquet for the featured guests and speakers will be all six of Notre Dame's Heisman Trophy winners. Ticket information is available by contacting Hugh Reynolds at either 232-3992 or 289-4363. — The Observer

Sign-ups for the Insilco Squash tournament can be obtained at the ACC squash courts or by calling Sean at 212-1405. The Dec. 5-4 tournament features 'B,' 'C,' and 'D' divisions. It is open to all students on the team or faculty. Winners and runners-up will be given to the regions held in Chicago in January. — The Observer

A one-on-one basketball tournament is being sponsored by the NVA office. The tournament, which will be played on Friday, Dec. 2, will be divided into three divisions — one for women, one for men under six feet tall, and one for men over six feet tall. The winners will be given prize money. Three games per division will be played on the clock and the endzone. The key play was a tremendous game, and I couldn't be prouder of our team. "There is no way to play the games of football and it shows that anything can be accomplished in life. The team is bigger than the individual." It is good to see that somebody is fun fan now, because the Irish will be not. Maybe the Liberty Bowl could change all that.

continued from page 12

explained Hafeld. "We told our guys not to come in low, because we usually do, but stay up high."

The strategy worked as lineman Chris Funk, who had already collapsed a 50-yard John mix, kept his left hand up and deflected the pass.

"We showed what could be accomplished when the players believe in each other and in the administration and God," said Hafeld. "They pulled together this time. It was a tremendous game, and I couldn't be prouder of our team."

TheObserver

Dillon hall won its 21st consecutive game and their third straight in all championships with a 21-0 victory over Madonna hall yesterday. A game story by Tom Antonini will be in tomorrow's page. — The Observer

Mc Candless victorious in flag football final

By JEAN CRUTCHER

The Saint Mary's intramural flag football season came to a close yesterday at Dooley Stadium when the Irish defeated Off-campus 21-6. Earlier this season when the two teams met, McCandless won by a much closer margin of 14 points.

A cold and windy afternoon when passing was near impossible, running plays became the key to the Irish victory.

Sophomore Joey McCandless scored the first of three touchdowns for McCandless early in the game. With a break down but could cause a kick to go lower.
For the second straight year, the University of Washington Huskies have come away with the postseason prize in sports.

Huskies head coach Jim Zorn got a 1982 loss to Washington State that knocked them out of the Rose Bowl and into the Alamo Bowl, the Huskies found that lightning does indeed strike twice. Saturday’s 17-6 loss to Kansas

NFL standings

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The Observer
Monday, November 21, 1983 — page 9

Dolphins thrash Baltimore, 370

The Miami Dolphins opened some daylight for themselves in the tight American Conference East race with a 17-0 shutout of the Baltimore Colts on an embattled day for many National Football League teams.

Along with the Colts’ whitewashing, no less than three other teams were shut out on a day marked by spectacular games, as the Cleveland Browns lost to the New England Patriots 30-0, the Chicago Bears beat the San Francisco 49ers 27-0 and the Minnesota Vikings upset the New York Giants blanked the Philadelphia Eagles 21-0.

Dan Marino, a 6-6 yard passer to Mark Duper and Mark Clayton’s 66-yard touchdown dash accounted for Miami’s only points. Marino, who threw only 42 seconds apart in the second quarter triggered the Colts rout. The victory over the Dolphins gave an 8-4 record and a one-game lead in the AFC East over the Buffalo Bills, 27-24, to the Losers Raiders.

In other early afternoon games, the Cleveland Browns beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 17-14; the Detroit Lions defeated the Green Bay Packers 23-20 over time; the St. Louis Cardinals battled the San Diego Chargers 44-14; and the Tennessee Titans scored 57 points in a 34-26 win over the Los Angeles Rams.

The Associated Press

Associated Press

For the second straight year, the University of Washington Huskies have come away with the postseason prize in sports.

Huskies head coach Jim Zorn got a 1982 loss to Washington State that knocked them out of the Rose Bowl and into the Alamo Bowl, the Huskies found that lightning does indeed strike twice. Saturday’s 17-6 loss to Kansas

Dolphins thrash Baltimore, 370

The Miami Dolphins opened some daylight for themselves in the tight American Conference East race with a 17-0 shutout of the Baltimore Colts on an embattled day for many National Football League teams.

Along with the Colts’ whitewashing, no less than three other teams were shut out on a day marked by spectacular games, as the Cleveland Browns lost to the New England Patriots 30-0, the Chicago Bears beat the San Francisco 49ers 27-0 and the Minnesota Vikings upset the New York Giants blanked the Philadelphia Eagles 21-0.

Dan Marino, a 6-6 yard passer to Mark Duper and Mark Clayton’s 66-yard touchdown dash accounted for Miami’s only points. Marino, who threw only 42 seconds apart in the second quarter triggered the Colts rout. The victory over the Dolphins gave an 8-4 record and a one-game lead in the AFC East over the Buffalo Bills, 27-24, to the Losers Raiders.

In other early afternoon games, the Cleveland Browns beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 17-14; the Detroit Lions defeated the Green Bay Packers 23-20 over time; the St. Louis Cardinals battled the San Diego Chargers 44-14; and the Tennessee Titans scored 57 points in a 34-26 win over the Los Angeles Rams.

The Associated Press

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For the second straight year, the University of Washington Huskies have come away with the postseason prize in sports.

Huskies head coach Jim Zorn got a 1982 loss to Washington State that knocked them out of the Rose Bowl and into the Alamo Bowl, the Huskies found that lightning does indeed strike twice. Saturday’s 17-6 loss to Kansas
Yugoslavian stars signs to play Irish basketball

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

Nineteen-year-old Drazen Petrovic, a 6-9 guard for the Yugoslavian National Basketball team, has signed a national letter of intent to attend Notre Dame. Irish head coach Digger Phelps announced late Monday morning, "He signed the papers the other night," said Phelps. "The 'gives us, I think, another solid class behind this class."

Petrovic, whose 24 points led all scorers in last Wednesday night's 76-73 Notre Dame victory over the Yugoslavians, first caught the eye of Irish fans last Nov 21 when he scored 15 points in the Yugoslavian team's visit to South Bend.

Petrovic also plays for Club Sibenka in Yugoslavia and is a member of the Yugoslavian Army, in which he still has six months of duty to serve. He will continue to be busy right up until the time he returns to campus next fall as a freshman.

"He still plays on the National team and in the Olympics," said Phelps. "After the Olympics, he'll be here as a freshman. That's his plan now. He is signed to do that. If he comes to the United States to play college basketball, he's coming to play at Notre Dame. Between now and then, hopefully he shows up."

Phelps later quipped, "We signed him. But watch the Russians start a war and we'll lose him."

Petrovic is the fourth player to commit to Notre Dame for next season. Already signed are Dave Rivers, a 6-6 guard from Jersey City, N.J., Matt Beeswax, a 6-6 forward from Santa Ana, Calif., and Gary Voice, a 6-9 forward from the Bronx in New York City.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scores 3,000th point

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — For more than 14 seasons, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has played his finest game against the bruising centers of the National Basketball Association.

"I've played well a long time," the 7-foot-2 veteran of the Los Angeles Lakers said. "It don't come easy."

Perhaps the points didn't come easy, but they did come. Saturday night, Abdul-Jabbar became the second player in NBA history to score 30,000 points in his career.

"This is really something more for the basketball fans to talk about," Abdul-Jabbar said after reaching the milestone.

Now, it appears likely that the soft-spoken, 36-year-old, with a new two-year contract, will break the all-time scoring record of 31,419 points set in 14 seasons by Wilt Chamberlain.

The record is not an all-consuming goal for Abdul-Jabbar. "If I get it, I'll get it," he said.

"I hope he gets it this year," said Lakers' Coach Pat Riley, adding with a smile, "Maybe I'd like to hold him back and get him motivated for next year."

No other player is close to challenging Chamberlain's record, Elvin Hayes of the Houston Rockets, who is in the twilight of his career, is third on the all-time list with 26,975 points.

Playing in his 1,101st NBA game Saturday night, Abdul-Jabbar scored 20 points in a 117-110 Los Angeles victory over Portland, giving him 30,007 career points.

"He's been consistent for 14 years," Riley said.

"It's remarkable that a player can have the offensive production he's had year after year," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay. "To average 27 points a game like he has is tremendous."

Ramsay said it was pointless to ask who was a better player — Chamberlain or Abdul-Jabbar.

"They're just different players," Ramsay said. "Wilt was a power player, and Kareem is a finesse player."

Ramsay also said that the addition this season of backup center Shawn Nott will help add to Abdul-Jabbar's longevity as player.

"This year he doesn't have to play many minutes," Ramsay said. "It looks like he'll be able to play 30 minutes or so per game."

Abdul-Jabbar needed 15 points against Portland to reach the 30,000-point plateau. He scored 11 points in the first quarter.

"I wanted him to get it in the first quarter and get it over with," Riley said.

But he missed his only shot in the second quarter and didn't get his next two points until he was fouled by Portland guard Darnell Valentine with 5:07 left in the half.

Down the stretch, Abdul Jabbar helped thwart a Portland rally with seven points, including an important three-point play in the closing seconds.

Portland's Mychal Thompson marveled at Abdul-Jabbar's achievement.

"That is the epitome of consistency for him to be that good," he said.
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Tubbs to put the Irish in front 2-1.

...of the season's prettiest goals.

...Duncan bounced the puck past St. Thomas goalie Mike Tubbs at 7:10 of the third period.

...after yesterday's game. "They were very scrappy and wanted these after the non league sweep.

...”It gave the kids a chance to show what they were really made of. "

...ter to come from behind," he said.

...three unanswered third period goals to support the Irish effort yesterday.

...first two goals on defense this season.

...he scored first, taking a 1-0 lead on a goal by sophomore Dave Pinter.

...and Mike Shiner turned a sure interception for Brown, turned two of his three turnovers, and 15 penalties.

...Fourth quarter leads. They handled the intensive defense better than they were, and it was low, "he said. "That's what I was told anyway.

...and the game resulted in a 12-9 loss to the Falcons.

..."I should have the team in here for singing," he said. "But it hurts to lose."