

The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 37

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1990

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

'U' newspaper reinstated

By FLORENTINE HOELKER
Associate News Editor

Student government has decided to partially reinstate the subscription to the "U" newspaper, said Student Body President Rob Pasin.

Pasin said that the decision was based on the number of calls received on the FRED line concerning whether or not the "U" subscription should in fact be cancelled.

In a letter published in the October 11 issue of The Observer, Pasin and Student Body Vice-President Fred Tombar

asked students to call the FRED line and give their opinion whether or not "U" should be cancelled.

Since it appeared to student government that few students actually read the magazine, Pasin and Tombar thought it would be best to cancel the subscription, but asked first for student input. "The fate of 'U' is up to you," said the letter.

Pasin said that after the letter was published, there were 73 calls on the FRED line about "U" with 43 in favor of the subscription continuing, and 30 opposed.

"We felt it was the best way to

gauge opinion," he said. "We know it's not perfect, but it was the best option open to us."

Several persons calling the FRED line made helpful suggestions, Pasin said, including the possibility of whether student government could get a partial subscription. "We [Pasin and Tombar] checked to see if it was feasible. It is, so we'll therefore be getting 'U' only half as frequently as before," said Pasin.

He added that "U" will no longer be inserted into The Ob-

see 'U' / page 4

ND announces staff changes

Special to The Observer

Three changes in executive positions at Notre Dame have been announced by William Sexton, vice president for University Relations.

James Murphy, 66, associate vice president for University Relations, will assume a major planning responsibility for Notre Dame's Sesquicentennial, to be observed from Sept. 1991 to Oct. 1992.

While assisting Associate Provost Roger Schmitz, who is directing the Sesquicentennial, Murphy will continue to be a consultant to University Relations.

A 1947 ND graduate who did graduate journalism study at Northwestern University, Murphy became director of public information at Notre Dame in 1952 and headed media relations at the University until assuming his current position in 1969.

Before joining the University's staff, he was a news editor for the American Broadcasting Company in Chicago and a public relations representative for the American Legion's national headquarters in



James E. Murphy

Indianapolis.

Richard Conklin, who has worked in media relations for Notre Dame for 23 years, 21 of them as director, will be promoted from assistant to associate vice president for University Relations and assume Murphy's duties.

Conklin, 54, holds a bachelor's degree from the University of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., and an M.A. in American Studies from Notre Dame. He came to Notre Dame as an assistant director of public information in 1967 and assumed the directorship two years later. He was made an assistant vice president in 1985.

Before coming to Notre Dame, Conklin was a reporter for the

St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Minneapolis Star and taught journalism and ran the news bureau at St. Thomas.

Dennis Moore will be assuming Conklin's duties with the title director of Public Relations and Information. Moore, 42, a member of the Notre Dame Class of 1970, joined the Notre Dame staff in Aug. 1988 as an assistant director in the department he will now head, and he was promoted to associate director in July 1989.

Moore's previous experience includes 20 years in corporate public relations, marketing and magazine writing and editing. In addition to eight years spent as a freelance writer and consultant, he principally worked for Consumers Power Company in Jackson, Mich. and Kiwanis Magazine in Chicago.

"These changes in responsibility assure that our Sesquicentennial celebration will get the experienced attention it deserves while preserving the continuity in public relations at the University which has been a major institutional strength," Sexton said in making the announcement.



British arrive

British troops from the 7th Armored Brigade, dubbed the "Desert Rats," descend a ramp from a Lockheed L-1011 at a U.S. Marine base in Saudi Arabia Tuesday.

AP Photo

Off-campus students often face isolation from campus, but find close friendships

By KATE MANUEL
News Writer

Although most individuals who move off-campus make the move with a group of friends, off-campus students must often face a sense of isolation from on-campus life and events, according to Cecelia Burger, a senior who moved off-campus in the summer between her sophomore and junior years.

"If you really want to be around people all the time, don't move off-campus. It's really hard to keep up with things on campus. You become more independent but you also become more dependent on friends to keep you up," she said.

"You rely on friends to make you at home on campus; to give you a home away from home," Burger said, citing the help of Tony Bosco, Jim DeMarco, Jim O'Conner, and Brad Fuller of Keenan Hall "for giving me a home away from home away

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

THIRD OF A THREE PART SERIES



from home."

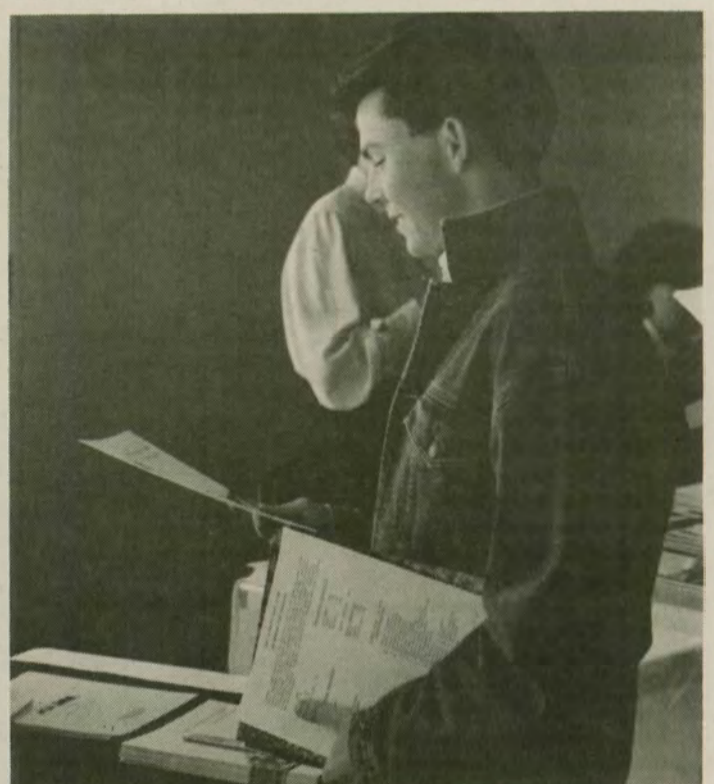
Burger said that she missed the late night talks with her dormmates. She also missed "this fall, when everyone came back and were setting up their rooms, the bonding going on there. You have to make an effort to spend time with your friends. You need to spend extra time doing special things with friends."

Despite a certain level of isolation among off-campus students, these students often develop close friendships with other off-campus students and with neighbors, according to Dave Raymond, a senior who has lived off-campus for three years.

"It is difficult to get a hold of information about on-campus events. Finding such events takes more searching," he said. "But it would be difficult for me to make the transition to on-campus life now, because after you've been living off-campus for years your friends are off-campus."

Off-campus representative Mark Bettencourt hopes to see a greater interest in both social and security concerns among off-campus students, and he encourages interested off-campus students to contact himself or Steve Leinenweber to share ideas or to offer help.

"We've discussed many times with the senior class officers trying to increase off-campus participation in senior class activities," he said. "But we haven't made a concerted effort to address the social issues because we thought addressing crime was more important."



Law school?

Junior Gerry Ford picks up some sheets at the Law School Caravan Tuesday. The caravan came to Notre Dame to provide prospective law students with information about schools.

The Observer/John Cluver

INSIDE COLUMN

Why are feminist issues a big deal?

Inclusive language, changing the fight song, panty raids, women in men's locker rooms— big deal, right?

Right. All of these issues are important, but there are still a lot of people on campus who don't think so.



Robyn Simmons
Asst. Accent Editor

The Year of Women has sparked debate about various feminist issues, but there is a considerable amount of students on campus who feel that there are more important things to worry about than whether or not we sing about Notre Dame's "loyal sons" or "loyal sons and daughters."

Right now our country is facing a lot of problems that make the debate over inclusive language and panty raids seem pale in comparison, and I'll be the first person to admit that I worry more about our women and men in the Persian Gulf than whether or not Saint Mary's continues to have panty raids.

But just because these feminist issues don't make the front pages everyday doesn't mean they are any less significant. It's easy to say that we shouldn't make such a big deal over these issues when there are more important things to worry about, but what individual has the right to rank all of the problems our society faces in order of importance?

Issues such as the fight song or panty raids may not cause people to lose as much sleep as they might be losing over the state of the economy, but these are matters that we can take into our own hands. We may not be able to keep gas prices from skyrocketing, but we do have the power to eliminate sexism at Notre Dame if we want to. The question is how many students are willing to do it.

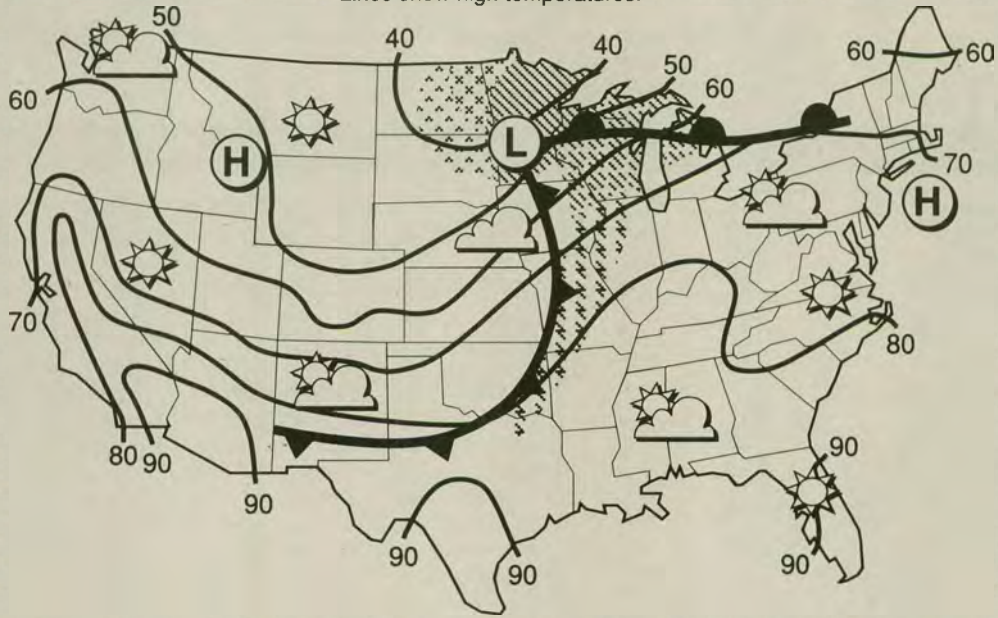
As long as people continue to put issues such as inclusive language on the back burner, there will never be full equality between the sexes. The issues that have been discussed on the Viewpoint pages in the past two months may seem small in and of themselves, but when you look at these issues as a whole, they become part of a much larger picture.

Perhaps all of those people who feel that gender-neutral pronouns and changing the fight song are pointless should try to write a paper using inclusive language or sing the fight song with the alternate lyrics at least one time. If you find yourself having to think twice before writing "humankind" or singing "loyal sons and daughters" you've got the point behind these arguments. Changing the way we write changes the way we think.

It's about time that students on this campus realize that feminist issues are not going to go away just because we don't feel they are important in light of other events. It is up to each person to decide where they want to put feminist issues on their list of priorities, but it is important that feminist issues are on the list in the first place.

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 17.
Lines show high temperatures.



Pressure	(H)	(L)	SHOWER	RAIN	T-STORMS	FLURRIES	SNOW	ICE	SUNNY	PT. CLOUDY	CLOUDY
HIGH	LOW										

Yesterday's High: 67
Yesterday's Low: 43
Nation's High: 96
(Borrego Springs, CA)
Nation's Low: 20
(Gunnison, CO)

Forecast:
Partly cloudy, breezy, and mild today with a 40 percent chance of early morning showers, followed by a chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. The high will be in the low to mid-70's. Cloudy, windy, and cooler tonight with an 80 percent chance of evening thunderstorms. The low will be in the middle to upper 40's. Tomorrow will be much colder with a 50 percent chance of showers and a high in the upper 40's.

OF INTEREST

The History Club will be holding a discussion with faculty members for all those interested in the possibility of entering graduate school in history. The discussion will be held in the Dooley room, first floor of LaFortune, at 7:30 p.m.

Psychology Club members are invited to meet faculty over breakfast Thursday morning, 8:15 -9:45 a.m. in the Psychology Lounge, Haggard Hall.

Stand-up comedians are needed for a campus show in the near future. If interested, call Adam by Friday at 283-3374.

A required driver seminar for anyone planning to request use of a Center for Social Concerns van will be held at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, in the Center's Multi-purpose Room. This is a mandatory class for anyone who has not taken the class.

London Program applications are now available at the program office, 103 O'Shaughnessy Hall. Completed applications are due no later than Wednesday, October 31.

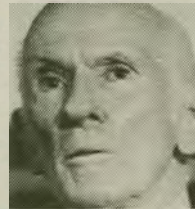
WORLD

Mikhail Gorbachev on Tuesday submitted a scaled-back plan to transform the Soviet economy, eliminating a 500-day deadline for switching to a free-market system. His action drew an angry response from rival Boris Yeltsin, Gorbachev's onetime partner in economic reform, who termed the program an attempt "to preserve the administrative bureaucratic system." Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic, said Russia, the largest republic in the Soviet Union, might ignore the plan and set up its own currency, customs service and army. Russian officials have vowed to start a 500-day transition from a planned to a free-market economy Nov. 1.

Kuwait's government-in-exile on Tuesday ruled out conceding "one inch" of territory to Iraq in any settlement, and the United States said it would not accept partial solutions to the Persian Gulf crisis. The comments followed hints that Iraq might withdraw from Kuwait if it is allowed to retain three key areas — two islands controlling Iraq's access to the gulf and part of an oil field. But Iraq took a firm position Tuesday, with the newspaper of Saddam Hussein's ruling party saying: "We will not give it [Kuwait] up even if we fight for it 1,000 years."

NATIONAL

Sen. Alan Cranston was summoned Tuesday in Washington to answer Senate Ethics Committee questions about his efforts to assist Charles Keating, whose savings and loan was near collapse. Cranston, D-Calif., one of five senators under investigation, entered the closed meeting with a stack of files and said he would not comment publicly on his testimony.



Cranston contacted U.S. banking regulators on behalf of Keating in 1987 and continued the intervention until the federal government seized Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan in April 1989.

A gargantuan storm 1 1/2 times as wide as the Earth has suddenly developed in Saturn's atmosphere and the Hubble Space Telescope will be used to watch it, astronomers in Los Angeles said Tuesday. The oval-shaped white spot on the solar system's second-largest planet measures 12,500 miles wide by 3,100 miles long, they said. "It's lovely," said Reta Beebe, an astronomer at New Mexico State University. Together, the three spots stretch east to west 50,000 miles — almost one third of the way around the equatorial region of the ringed planet — and 3,100 miles north to south, she said by phone from Las Cruces, N.M.

The Observer

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INDIANA

The federal government sued two major Indiana steelmakers for alleged violations of pollution laws Tuesday, promising a more aggressive assault on Great Lakes polluters and threatening shareholder earnings with the prospect of multi-million dollar civil penalties. "They can't disregard the law," said Assistant Attorney General Richard Stewart. "If they pollute illegally, they're going to have to pay, in addition to cleaning up the problem." The lawsuits filed in U.S. District Court at Hammond named Inland Steel Industries Inc., Bethlehem Steel Corp., and a Whiting company, Federated Metals Corp.

MARKET UPDATE

Market Update for Oct. 16, 1990

Up 487
Unchanged 424
Down 1077

Volume in shares
149.57 Million

NYSE Index 163.64 ↓ 2.20
S&P Composite 298.92 ↓ 1.47
Dow Jones Industrials 2,381.19 ↑ 35.15

Precious Metals
Gold ↓ \$13.75 to \$362.0/oz.
Silver ↑ .93¢ to \$4.142/oz.

ALMANAC

On October 17:

- **In 1777:** British forces under General John Burgoyne surrendered to American troops in Saratoga, N.Y., in what proved a turning point of the Revolutionary War.
- **In 1977:** West German commandos stormed a hijacked Lufthansa jetliner that was on the ground in Mogadishu, Somalia, freeing all 86 hostages aboard and killing three of the four hijackers.
- **In 1989:** An earthquake measuring 7.1 on the Richter scale struck northern California, killing 67 people, injuring 2,500 and causing \$7 billion in damage.
- **Ten years ago:** In an address to the U.N. Security Council, Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai accused the United States of aiding Iraq in its war with Iran.

Hall Presidents' Council debates solutions for snowball problems

By DAVID KINNEY
News Writer

The Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) discussed ways to avoid the property damage and personal injury caused during the traditional snowball fights on campus.

The ND administration is planning ahead this year in an attempt to avoid a fiasco similar to last year's. Extensive snowball fights spanning the entire campus resulted in property damage and injuries. Hall funds were then frozen to compensate for heavy repair costs.

In defense of this practice, Professor Patricia O'Hara, vice president of Student Affairs said "It's a little hard, logically, to give you [the halls] money to do capital improvement if I have to expend money that I don't have in my budget to do totally unnecessary repair."

"I have no moral compunctions about snowball fights," she continued. "It's just that we can't tolerate property damage and personal injury within a community context."

O'Hara appealed to the HPC for help in avoiding another snowball fight this year.

It was suggested at last week's meeting that the hall presidents circulate a letter

throughout their dorms requesting that students do not participate. Some members pointed out, however, that any such measure would have little effect unless the Administration states that hall funds will not be frozen if certain guidelines are followed.

This problem is a result of last year's sweeping punishments, according to HPC Co-chair Mary Dandurand. "It's really hard to go back and say to the people in my dorm 'don't throw snowballs'... because they think they already will [be punished]."

Other preventative efforts discussed included increasing security around campus to both deter a fight and apprehend anyone participating. Those involved in an incident would then be liable for damages incurred.

Since it is impossible to leave security on duty continuously and it is difficult to apprehend responsible individuals, this solution could be useless, according to O'Hara. In addition, it is impractical to hold students liable for thousands of dollars in damages.

Lastly, it was suggested that halls be given some incentive to adhere to the regulations, rather than simply face punishment if they do not.

"I want to do as much as I can do ahead of time to make sure this never becomes a major enough issue to have to get to a freeze of all funds," continued O'Hara. "If I can get good cooperation from the HPC, this will be a non-event this year."

A solution will be decided upon at the next meeting.

In other HPC business:

- The council unanimously passed resolution #909103, which recognized National Coming Out Day "as a means to alleviate discrimination... suffered by gay and lesbian persons," read the resolution presented by Laura Mollach, co-president of Pasquerilla West.

The resolution also clearly stated that it "condemns homosexuality but acknowledges homosexual orientation."

- HPC voted for a new representative to the ND Student Senate. Both candidates, Chip Mailn and Joe Blanco agreed that student government and HPC roles should be revised.

"The student government situation right now should be re-evaluated and I think the HPC should be put into a position where it has a little more power," said Mailn. The results of this vote were not released at the meeting.



Not immoral

The Observer/John Cluver
University of Illinois professor Richard Mohr is shown during his lecture in which he attempted to disprove many common myths held by society about homosexuals. See story, page 5.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO DAN AND BRIAN ALESIA



DAN BRIAN

LOVE, DAD AND MOM

\$3.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM
SCOTTSDALE • 291-4583

1. MARKED FOR DEATH
4:45-7:15-9:45
2. GHOST
4:30-7:00-9:30

TOWN & COUNTRY • 259-9090

1. PACIFIC HEIGHTS
4:45-7:15-9:45
2. POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE
4:30-7:00-9:15
3. DESPERATE HOURS
5:00-7:15-9:30

Help Prevent Birth Defects - The Nation's Number One Child Health Problem.

Support the **March of Dimes** BIRTH-DEFECTS FOUNDATION

WHAT'S THE FUTURE OF THIS RELATIONSHIP?

A workshop for couples in a serious relationship who want to explore choices and expectations for the future including the possibility of marriage.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
12:30 - 5 PM

TOPICS TO BE PRESENTED:
Stages of relationships
Expectations for the future
Steps in making healthy decisions

COMMENTS FROM LAST TIME:
"An excellent opportunity to examine our relationship in a comprehensive way"
"A good balance of time together, lecture and take-home materials"
"It was nice to be able to have time set aside to really sit down and discuss issues!"
"I was glad I traveled 4 hrs. to be here with my partner."

PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED.

Applications can be picked up at either Campus Ministry Office: Badin Hall or Library Concourse.
Applications are due by Wednesday, October 31.

THE MUSIC OF LIBERATION SARAFINA!

Featuring an exuberant, young South African cast of high school and college age performers who have successfully played Broadway and are touring the country.

Morris Civic Auditorium - South Bend
October 27-28
Saturday 8 p.m., Sunday 1:30 & 7 p.m. EST

"SARAFINA! bubbles with enthusiasm, humor, righteous anger, passion and unquenchable hope. A celebration, too, of Mbaganga, the music that electrifies and sustains the black townships in South Africa."
—John Simon, New York Magazine

Tickets: Eves. - \$29.50 \$24.50 \$17.50 \$12.50
Matinee - \$24.50 \$19.50 \$15.50 \$10.50

MasterCard & Visa Accepted Group, Student & Senior Citizen Discounts

BOX OFFICE OPEN OCT. 9
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday
Telephone 284-9190
A Broadway Theatre League Presentation



Peek-a-boo

AP Photo

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Allan Greenspan shields his eyes from television lights to look across the room Tuesday.

Panel tells students interested in foreign relations to think about graduate school

By **MARK CAWLEY**
News Writer

Interested students who have strong "gut" feelings about getting involved in international relations should consider graduate studies in international affairs, agreed a panel of representatives from international affairs graduate schools on Tuesday.

The panel discussion concerned the goals of a graduate program in international affairs and the admissions and financial aid procedures involved with pursuing such a degree.

The panel stated that, "a degree in international affairs is intended to produce efficient and knowledgeable individuals for work in foreign relations." This type of graduate degree also offers an interdisciplinary education in such areas as politics, history, economics, and law, according to the panel.

The admissions procedures are similar at most schools offering a degree in international affairs, according to Margaret Clark, director of graduate admissions at Princeton University. "First of all, we recommend that you meet all deadlines. We also want to

know where you got your interest in international affairs and what you want to do with it," Clark said.

While law schools and medical schools highly emphasize test scores, "we take a more qualitative look at the student," said Clark. "Admissions officers for international affairs degree programs look closely at extra-curricular activities, letters of recommendations, and work experience," she said.

To help finance an international affairs degree, "graduate schools look to give you work-study programs and fellow-

ships," said MarJean Knokey, assistant dean for admissions at Columbia University. "These programs are usually merit-need based, though," she added. The Financial Aid Form (FAF) is used most often by graduate schools, according to Knokey. "It is also important that if students have any questions that they do not hesitate to call us," she said.

The graduate schools represented by the panel are members of the Association of Public Service and International Affairs (APSIA) Schools.

**Happy 18th
Liz
We're proud
of you !!
Good luck
Badin
football**

**Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Meg.**



'U'

continued from page 1

server, but will instead be placed alongside it.

In other student government news, Student Senate on Monday approved a \$5400 loan to create "The Notre Dame Video Store" in the former location of the Cellar, in the basement of LaFortune. The loan was given unanimous approval.

The decision to fund a video store on campus was based on several reasons, said Pasin. The Cellar, a student-run music store, had closed, and student government wanted another student-run business there.

"Student businesses serve two purposes," Pasin said. "They provide business experience, and provide services to students as well." As more and more students and halls get VCRs, a video store should be a good service as the need for videos increases, he said.

We're Fighting For Your Life.



**American Heart
Association**

**WEAR IT
WITH CLASS!**

THE THOMAS J. WHITE CENTER ON LAW & GOVERNMENT

PRESENTS

A Lecture

BY

WILLIAM J. BENNETT

Director

OFFICE OF NATIONAL DRUG CONTROL POLICY

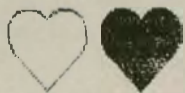
ON

"Modernity and the Care of Our Children"

Wednesday, October 17

7:30 p.m.

Hesburgh Library Auditorium



Pretty Woman

Carroll Auditorium

Oct. 17 & 18th

9 & 11p.m.

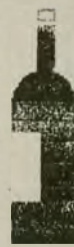
admission \$1

Popular Culture Group

Oct. 6, 6p.m.

Carroll Auditorium

Come give your opinions on Pretty Woman



Alcohol Awareness

Happy Hour

Friday, Oct. 19

4-6p.m.

Haggan Parlor

Sponsored by WellnessSmc

Make sure to pick up by bracelet during the week

The bracelet entitles you to free softdrinks at participating bars, so wear them!

Persecution of homosexuals is wrong, gay teacher says

By **PATRICK NINNEMAN**
News Writer

Homosexual activities are not immoral or inherently harmful to society, and therefore the persecution of homosexuals is unjust according to Richard Mohr.

Mohr is an openly gay professor of philosophy at the University of Illinois and an award winning author.

According to Mohr, nearly 2/5 of all men have had an orgasmic homosexual experience, and homosexuals are involved in all levels of society. He stated that "homosexuals are your friends, ministers, teachers, office mate, roommate, Congressional representative, your spouse."

Mohr argued that the stereotypes surrounding gays and lesbians are irrational reactions designed to uphold societal norms and shift blame for social problems from their actual sources to outside sources. Mohr stated that "the stereotype of child molester functions by giving the family unit a false screen of innocence...and keeps the unit from being examined too closely for child molestation, incest or wife battering."

Mohr refuted those who argue that homosexuality is immoral. He argued that social customs and norms are no basis for morality, rather these

customs are only descriptive aspects of society. This line of reasoning, according to Mohr, would justify the atrocities of Nazi Germany, for religious persecution was widely accepted under the Nazi regime.

The Bible makes no moral condemnation of homosexuality according to Mohr. He stated that Christ made no mention of homosexuality, and that Old Testament references need to be examined in the context of ancient times. He said "Sodom and Gomorrah is becoming increasingly recognized as a condemnation of inhospitality." Mohr pointed out that Lot, although he condemned homosexuality, participated in incestuous rape, but his tacit acceptance of incest or rape does not morally justify such actions.

According to Mohr, homosexuality is not unnatural, rather it is common in nature. He cited the existence of other human societies where homosexuality is actually encouraged as a rite of maturation. Also, he argued that there is no one specific function for any of our organs, and therefore the sole design of our genitals is not procreation. "If the only design of our mouths is for eating, does that mean we should not use it for talking?" asked Mohr.

Yet all these charges lead to discrimination and persecution against homosexuals, according to Mohr. He said that "the most

severe form of abuse towards gays is queerbashing, where attackers will physically beat a gay person, sometimes until they are dead." These attacks, according to Mohr, often go without punishment because of the high levels of animosity towards homosexuals in society, even in courts of law.

Job discrimination runs rampant against homosexuals, said Mohr, as exemplified by the routine discharge of gays and lesbians from military service. These expulsions are clearly examples of discrimination, said Mohr, for no regard is given to the homosexuals actual job performance.

Some argue that acceptance of gays and lesbians in society will destroy the family unit and eventually society itself. Mohr argued that some states' strong laws protecting homosexuality have disproved that theory. In such states, the protection of homosexuals have in no way eroded the family or society as a whole, according to Mohr.

America would be a better place if homosexuality were an accepted lifestyle, said Mohr.

"All gay's and lesbian's energies could be directed towards socially useful purposes, rather than towards fear of persecution," he said.



Motorcycle courier

Marine Lance Cpl. Greg Schmidt of New Orleans rides a motorcycle across the Saudi desert Sunday.

AP Photo



*Happy Belated Birthday
Sweet P!
What a mug!
Love,
Kristin and Jen*

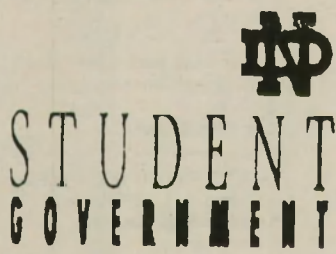
Sobering Advice can save a life

United Way Drive '90

DORM DRIVES

October 15 - 29

1st Place prizes for the dorm raising the most money in proportion to its size!



Please Support the United Way!!!

Cohn calls for change in gender's role in security

By JEREMY MANIER
News Writer

The state of national security discourse today is such that the charge of "wimpishness" represents the worst possible criticism, and potential national security crises, along with their potential resolutions, are evaluated only within military terms, Carol Cohn said Tuesday.

Cohn, a Research Associate at the Harvard Medical School Department of Psychology, spoke in the C.C.E. auditorium at the invitation of Professor Kathleen Weigert and the Hesburgh Center for Peace Studies.

Cohn presented a critique of gender, which she described as "the constellation of meaning a culture attaches to male-female differences," and the ways in which it constrains discourse within the national security professional community.

According to Cohn, national security discourse occurs within a context of distinct oppositions, in which positions and individuals are judged according to where they fall within established definitions of rational and emotional, objective and subjective, deliberative and impulsive.

All of these, Cohn argued, are associated in national security discourse with one specific gender — rationality, objectivity, and deliberation are considered masculine traits, whereas emotion, subjectivity, and impulsiveness are feminine characteristics. "Men and women are supposed to be like their descriptions in the lists," Cohn said.

Yet both men and women in the community, according to Cohn, tend to value characteristics associated with masculinity more highly than those which seem to embody feminine traits. Appeals to cool-headedness and resolve, for example, are met more sympathetically than appeals to morality or

emotion. These distinctions in the professional discourse serve effectively to exclude a whole class of ideas, interests, and meanings from consideration within the discipline.

Cohn illustrated this sort of exclusion with a story that a male physicist once related to her. The physicist had once been part of a think tank which succeeded in revising a model of a counterforce attack against military targets so that the attack resulted in the deaths of 30 million people, rather than 36 million.

The unanimous reaction of those in the think tank was one of admiring approval at the new model's superior efficiency. When the physicist expressed his horror at having coolly accepted 30 million deaths, his colleagues responded with dead silence and unspoken scorn. "I felt like a woman," the physicist would later tell Cohn.

Cohn said that the rejection experienced by the physicist in her example is symptomatic of a basic characteristic of national security discourse. Participants in the discourse tend to censor themselves on the basis of the extent to which their contributions conform to those masculine traits which are associated with value within the discipline.

The fate of those who do not censor themselves, Cohn explained, is the dreaded stigma of wimpishness. "The use of the term 'wimp' is one of the most readily available interpretative codes in the Pentagon and the national security community," she said. Once the position of a participant in the discourse has been described as "wimpy," Cohn explained, the effect is like "a bath of sulfuric acid which erases everything else in the room."

Cohn stated that when a participant in national security discourse has allowed himself to be described as "wimpy," he is effectively positioned within the feminine, less valued side of the discourse's oppositions.

Tenacity can help women and foreigners beat workforce obstacles, Sekaran says

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
News Writer

Being both a woman and a foreigner makes it difficult to succeed in business, but tenacity and competency can overcome any discrimination in the workforce, said Uma Sekaran, an international business scholar.

Sekaran, speaking at a lecture/discussion on international business in Stapleton Lounge at Saint Mary's, discussed her work experiences and difficulties in coming to the United States from India for a job.

Competition for jobs in India was fierce since "there were very few women working in any organization" but Sekaran's intelligence, and seriousness granted her career advancement. Furthermore, she commented, "When all is said and done, it is a male-dominated culture everywhere. We have to learn to live with a delicate balance—there is a place for everyone."

"In 1971, I applied for a visa and came to Manhattan with \$3000 in my pocket. I came here thinking that I could get a job as easily as in India—that my success in business would transfer," Sekaran recalled.

One obstacle she had to overcome was the discrimination against her traditional Indian dress. At Logics International in New York Sekaran was hired for the job but later was asked to change to Western style of clothing. Suited in native attire at the meeting, Sekaran stressed, "I have nothing against how you dress, but I

don't want to be told what to wear."

Sekaran, who works in Women's Advanced Placement at Southern Illinois University, has discovered that outward appearances are not nearly as important as competency. "I don't care what gender, race, or religion you are. If you're competent, it comes through at some stage," she stated.

Pat Washington, professor of sociology, anthropology, and social studies at Saint Mary's, recognizes competence in Saint Mary's students.

Washington said that Saint Mary's women in Notre Dame classes are "usually the ones who will challenge a professor, speak out in class, and are assertive" because of their leadership encouragement as women.

Sekaran has recorded much progress in her department. "I think we have achieved a lot for women on campus. Since 1988, the women graduates have gotten a considerably higher percentage increase in salaries than men."

Being a staunch advocator of female competency, Sekaran said she "would love to teach at Saint Mary's some day." She continued by expressing her concern that students "have a very sheltered life here and don't know what the business world it like."

Jerry McElroy, professor of economics, agreed. "Our students don't get the 'real world' experience, but that is where Saint Mary's tradition comes in. From the active alumni, our students have access to them and gain insights into the busi-

ness world."

A consensus was reached by the panel that there are some things that cannot be learned in a classroom. Sekaran stated that especially for women in the business world "sexual harassment is a fact of life." As unfortunate as it may seem, "There is no way to be prepared for unpleasant circumstances."

Ravi Parashar, from the department of business administration, said, "I think that one of the greatest things to see in the Saint Mary's women is the growth in self-confidence. With confidence, you can react better under tough situations, like sexual harassment."

Sekaran's advice to women in the business world is: "Be flexible!" In the rapidly changing market most college students realize that it is to their advantage to know what they want out of life, but not always to follow a rigid plan, she said.

When it comes to international business, flexibility must go even further. Sekaran spoke from experience. "When you go to a foreign country, you need to know all job opportunities, what the requirements are, how many women are there, and how they are treated. Do your homework!"

Sekaran has degrees from Bombay University, the University of Connecticut, and UCLA. She has published seven books and written numerous journal articles.

The lecture/discussion was brought to Saint Mary's by the Gathering Voices Series.

Correction

Due to an error in production, the following was omitted from Tuesday's Observer article on the band advertising policy:

If the flyers are consistent with the University Advertisement Policy, DuLac page 52, in that they do not focus on alcohol, and they do not advertise alcohol, only the performance's location, they should be allowed, according to the resolution.

"We decided we didn't want to come up with real specific guidelines," said Student Body President Rob Pasin. The specifics of the policy will be determined by the Office of Student Activities, he said.

Next the CLC's resolution goes to Patricia O'Hara, vice president for student affairs. She must respond to the resolution within seven days, said Pasin.

"Off-campus band performances are an integral part of social life at Notre Dame...I

look forward to Professor O'Hara's response," said Pasin.

O'Hara has the option to accept or reject the resolution and must include reasons for her decision, he said. Her decision is final and the CLC cannot override a veto.

"The clarification of the band advertising policy is a perfect example of students and administrators cooperating through regular use of the Campus Life Council," Pasin said.

Class

continued from page 10

FOR SALE: MIAMI STUDENT TIX. REASONABLE PRICE CALL JOHN X1698

Two Miami stud tix for sale call Mike X1565

I NEED 2 MIAMI TIX. HAVE A MAX OF \$50 TO SPEND ON EACH. PLEASE CALL DAVE X1045.

HELP!! MUST SELL MIAMI STUD. TIX!!! GOOD PRICE! X2594

*****#Need Miami GA's Please call Pat at #1010.*****

Need Miami Stud & GAs. Call Matt @ 273-1849

TRADE; have 1 Miami tix; need 4 Penn state students; Jeff x3374

WANTED: 1 MIAMI TICKET. CALL STEPH 283-4322

NOT-SO-WEALTHY ALUM (& GENUINE ND FAN) WILL PAY FACE FOR YOUR 2 EXTRA MIAMI TIX 272-3229

\$\$\$ NEEDED \$\$\$
2 PENN ST. GA's for ND alum. He's got a lot of reason why you should sell to him!!
Call Steve @ x1463

I will pay \$280 for your 2 Miami GA's Call Bob 289-0922

I NEED 2 MIAMI GA'S FOR YOUNG ALUMNI AND WIFE COMING IN FROM BOSTON CALL 277-9452.

Need Miami ST Tickets? Call 271-0852 After 8.30 PM.

NEED BOTH MIAMI AND PENN. STATE GA'S!! PLEASE CALL 284-4350 ask for Kristin *CALL A.S.A.P.*

SELLING ONE MIAMI GA. CALL FRANK x1852

1 Miami student ticket for sale to best offer. Chris x3033.

NEED MIAMI STUDS/GAS BAD PLEASE CALL X3028 \$\$\$\$

FOR SALE-MIAMI STUD. TICK. CALL AFTER 5 - 288-9545

NEED MIA GA'S *CALL DAVE X1407

One Miami GA Available - Will Trade for Two Penn State GAs.

Call David at 616-695-9826.

Hey YOU!!! Need a MIAMI ticket? 1 stud. tix 4 sale. Call Joe at X4062

4 SALE: 2 MIAMI STUD TIX, BEST OFFER . 234-2728

2 NAVY TICKETS TO SELL. CALL JOHN 703-528-8288.

\$\$\$ FOR ANY TXS TO MIAMI GAME GA/STUDENT. H-203-953-8571, W-203-677-8556.

PERSONALS

Chelle-Chelle
A beautiful smile, pretty eyes, and awesome legs! Yes, Michelle, this one is for you! Surprised? Have a great day! -Guess Who (heh, heh)

Geg Klimczak, go back to Dayton where you belong, you schmuck. Thanks for coming to visit, don't be a stranger. Love and tongue kisses, John.
P.S. Tara Abbott is a geek.

HELP! I am stuck in Pittsburgh and need a ride to South Bend for the Miami game. If you can help me get to ND by Saturday, please call 283-2346.

MARY GARINO IN D.C.

1. Be good
2. If you can't be good, be careful
3. If you can't be careful, name it after me

I NEED A RIDE BACK FROM THE D.C. AREA AFTER FALL BREAK. WILLING TO LEAVE ANY TIME DURING THE WEEK- I'LL SPLIT COSTS. CALL GINA X4853

DR. & MRS. Quinn, KTQ, Boogie, & Wiggly: Thanks for a great weekend and for the free grub. Bo "Hold Me Back" Jirikian and the rest of the S.O.S.

I need a ride to the Twin Cities after Miami!! Will help pay for gas and tolls.
Call Bill X2056

TO MY DASHING BOYFRIEND:
Thanks for EIGHT happy, cheese-filled months!! (and I bet you thought I forgot!)

LOVE, HUGS, AND SMOUCHES,
Pookey

Drummer looking to join a band. Open to any type of music. If interested call Rob: 233-7440.

Need ride from St. Paul/Minn Area to N.D. after Oct. break- Please call Lisa at x3738

DO YOU HAVE HIDDEN ARTISTIC TALENT THAT YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO SHOW? ART EXPO '90

invites ALL members of the ND community to sign up for this informal exhibit Nov. 5 & 6, in the SUB office from 3-5 pm, or call 239-7757.

SUBLIMINAL MESSAGE...

On Thursday night, the band SEA MONKEY CONSPIRACY will play at an establishment that serves alcohol (bar) located on Eddy St. (Bridget's).

The Anti-Elvis is hereby dubbed: SIR TALKS ALOT OF THE ROUND TABLE

HEY ALL YOU MONKEY HEADS!!!

Come watch SEA MONKEY CONSPIRACY perform at Bridget's on Thursday night. It promises to be a strikingly purple, flowing, and bald production.

The Simpsons is being shown every Thursday at 7pm in the Knights of Columbus building. Everyone is welcome and this week the Knights will be serving free ice cream!

Hey Judy Blue Eyes!

SEVEN SEVEN SEVEN
Miami Tickets 4 Sale (ST)
Call Dalys x4244
Don't Miss The Final Conflict!

I NEED a ride to anywhere in New England for break, PLEASE Will help pay gas \$\$
Call Dan x3281

hi ag

There will be an INVESTMENT CLUB meeting tonight at 7pm in Rm. 124 Hayes-Healy. All members are encouraged to attend!

CAROLINE
Hmmm... My identity. You know, I've learned there's something to be said for not revealing too much too soon. Hope you understand. Enjoy your year. Always,
AVID

sdgf

Jackie Dudon does good perms

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303
1990-91 General Board

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.



LETTERS

Urban Plunge exposes realities of homelessness

Dear Editor:

His name was Robert Jackson, but his friends called him Bob. I met him the first night of my plunge in an overnight shelter in west Philadelphia. I had been playing cards with another resident - a black man with a severe mental illness - when Bob called me over to his mattress. "That's good you've been payin' him some attention," he said. "Don't nobody pay him any respect around here. The others, they just spit on him and call him stupid, as if he wasn't a human being. It's a shame . . . Thank you."

I was so touched by his genuine concern for another man in a setting that by no means nurtured it that I sat down to listen to what else he had to say. What followed were three hours of commentary on his beliefs about life, love, preju-

dice, sex, homelessness, drugs, war, the United States, God and alcohol (just to name a few). I found out that he was a fifty-one year old veteran of the Korean War, a husband, a father, a published musician, a suffering alcoholic and a man without a home.

Although I had many valuable experiences during my Urban Plunge experience, talking with Bob was by far the most profound. Through him, I saw just how shamefully intolerable our society's attitude toward the homeless really is, because, like Bob, so many of the street people I met suffered from the societal concept that "homeless" is synonymous with "worthless." They are a group of people in more need of society's care than any other, and yet our society views their mere existence as a nuisance.

Along with homelessness, I was also exposed to the prob-

lems of drug addiction, violence, poverty and racial tension that plague the inner city of Philadelphia. These symptoms, and more, cry out for a cure that most of us are unwilling to administer. However, there are a variety of people and programs which I became aware of that are working for such a cure. They are the ones who take on the responsibility - what should be an entire nation's responsibility - to try and turn the malignancies of the inner city around.

It is an incredible task, trying to weed through and grab at what seems to be very little hope for change. But, these programs do just that, and the potential is there. Working with kids in the Catholic Worker's after school program, I saw just how much potential there really is. But, come to think of it, that potential was not only in the youth; if you looked hard

enough, you could see it pervaded the entire system.

And as long as there continue to be people and programs like the ones we visited in Philadelphia, there will always be hope - whether you see it through the work of the volunteers and social workers, or hear it in the voice of a six year old girl screaming "No!" in answer to a question on a board game about drugs, or find it in the eyes of an enlightened alcoholic.

TAKE THE PLUNGE! The Urban Plunge is a 48 hour immersion during Christmas Break into inner city life; it's an opportunity to experience conditions of poverty, injustice and apathy existing in our cities. The registration deadline is Oct. 19. Pick up applications at the Center for Social Concerns, from dorm representatives or from Campus Ministry.

Amy Bundens
Pasquerilla East
Oct. 14, 1990

Television oversimplifies ND by focusing on crazed leprechaun

Dear Editor:

For yet another season, Notre Dame persists in ritual self-humiliation for the sole purpose of entertaining the sports-crazed masses. As far as the mass media is concerned - and Notre Dame conspires in fostering this impression - the University is primarily represented by one symbol: not the Golden Dome, the Hesburgh Library, or any other manifestation of beauty or excellence, but by the leering visage of a cartoonish and hyperactive "leprechaun."

Whether appearing in a state of demented rage on the cover of The National or frantically cavorting before any available camera during a game, the leprechaun unfailingly portrays to the country an image of a student body composed of entirely crazed fanatics. Though I am assured that student interest in personifying this absurd figure has fallen to a new low (a trend one can only applaud), the administration continues to sustain the myth that dressing

up in green velvet clothes is the dream of every undergraduate.

Despite his origins as a pernicious ethnic stereotype and his glaring faults as a representative of student sentiment, the leprechaun is continually presented as the very image of Notre Dame. The reasons for this are obvious - the media's voracious need for an oversimplified visual shorthand, however distorted or inaccurate.

Thus, the leprechaun is indeed a symbol; a status as the University's craven mascot as the willing hostage of the commercialization of collegiate sport, as well as a symbol of television's mindless tendency to oversimplify and distort in the service of viewer stimulation. With this in mind, perhaps it would be more honest if Notre Dame dropped the leprechaun and switched instead to having its real mascot, the NBC peacock, patrol the sidelines in a continuous frenzy.

Kevin Thornton
Off-Campus
Oct. 14, 1990

T-shirt enterprises trivialize the Church

Dear Editor:

The enthusiasm which seems to have inspired what I hope is a minority of Notre Dame students to produce such puerile entities as t-shirts bearing the expression "Convicts vs Catholics" as well as invitations to, ahem, "copulate" with the opponent institution, ought to be condemned by a community so feverishly devoted to "social concerns." May I remind said students that, although one appreciates their support of the football enterprise, they should not be seized by an enthusiasm which is more reflective of the "merchandising" instincts of Mr. Rosenthal and others who

seem to feel that the University is naught but another Sears and Roebuck or Fretters of a Highlands.

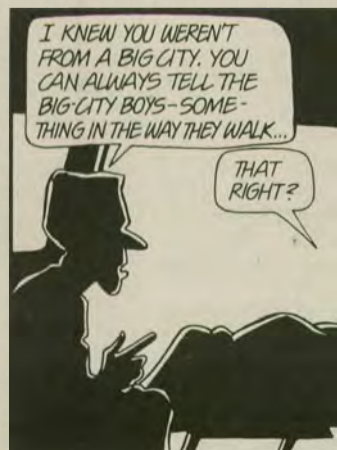
One would think that students at du Lac would be educated enough to realize that there are more important issues in this world than such enterprises which trivialize the Church, its mission and this University.

Are these students prepared to produce t-shirts, for example, which read: "Arabs vs Catholics" signed by Charles Martel? Or "Turks vs Catholics" signed by John Sobieski? Of course, it's obvious that most of those who have engineered this

ridiculous "Convicts vs Catholics" item et al, probably never heard of Martel or Sobieski. Nor do they appreciate the historical significance of the above illusion. Nor, would it seem, are they aware that, in its 2000 year history, the Holy Roman Catholic Apostolic Church has had its share of "convicts." In the wake of the Stanford game, why not, in preparation for Miami: "Convinced vs Humbled Catholics"?

James J. Carberry
Professor
Department of Chemical
Engineering
Oct. 11, 1990

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Calculation never made a hero.'

Cardinal John Henry Newman
Theologian

LETTERS

Truth provides wholeness that human beings lack

Dear Editor:

"I will never live my life for another man," writes Tim Calmeyn (The Observer, Oct. 8). I would like to respond to Calmeyn's agreement with the basic philosophical principle as put forth by Ayn Rand and the "objectivist" school of thought. He raises the issues which are at the heart of the question, for whom do I live my life?

Rand wrote in this century of an ideal character named Howard Roark, an unpopular architect whose works were always rejected by the mainstream contractors. He flunked out of school, was considered a reject of society. Yet, he knew he had an extraordinary penchant for drawing - he had a vision.

He met one wealthy financier who recognized his "genius" and invested in his works heavily. The buildings, when realized at last, were soundly criticized by the current press. Roark was drawn more and more inward, rejecting society by delving into his own thoughts.

He met a woman who saw something special in him. She, duplicitous as she was, still loved to be with him, usually in an intimate setting. Together, it was them against the world. Nothing else mattered; they despised those who had rejected them, and those critics for the most part tried to be giving in terms of charity.

Rand paints her critics as generally superficial. Her philosophy presents altruism as the greatest evil, as a letting go

of the self. Pride is the central theme - confidence in one's abilities and talents to the point of needing no other, except maybe another egotist to reassure you that yes, it's the world that is skewed in its moral ideal of sacrifice.

What about those who do not have excellence the sort of which Rand presupposes in her followers? Does one only have to inflate one's ego with one's own hot air to realize that the world is all wrong in rejecting oneself?

The ego is all important for Rand. Those who call for charity, giving or any concern for others at the least expense of the self are destroyers of the ego. The enemies are many, the ego lovers are few. To be swayed by emotion is giving away one's rationality, the definition of the self, the ego. The "anti-life philosophies" are given their steam by this man Jesus, the ultimate example of an ego-destroyer.

Current abortion jargon notwithstanding, I can say that I am pro-life. I have come to quite a rational decision in life to say the pinnacle in life is the giving of oneself for others. Class me in a group with the Nazis and the Communists and ARENA and the ANC and any other group that calls for the emptying of self for the sake of the ultimate Good. Where I and these groups disagree is in defining the Good. Yet Rand gets no further than positing the self as the only reason for existing. Her philosophy draws one into one's self, to the point

at which one is so blinded by the self as to not be able to see the truth.

Calmeyn asks this University to consider this philosophy because of its sincere commitment to the truth. Yet Father Sorin did not trudge with his weary band of French followers thousands of miles from home because he wanted to get the exercise or receive front page headlines in *Le Monde*. Committed to the truth as he was, he humbly gave of himself for the ultimate cause of others, and erected Mary's image as the ultimate human example of saintliness. Should this University call upon Rand instead of the Gospels, upon Nietzsche instead of Augustine, we would have to raze the CSC, all of our social help programs,

send the minorities "back to where they came from", etc. The danger and selfishness of the philosophy can be appraised quite easily. It is for those who are caught up in this that we fear.

Rand has inspired "objectivist" clubs around the country, which gather around and talk of how the superficial society is selling themselves short and giving of themselves. There is no humility before the truth - love of ego is the truth for them.

I once picked up a book by Rand, and, after a period in which it seemed like it was me against the world, was able to identify with this character. That I was open to Rand's thought for any period shows

how vulnerable humankind is. Not until I took the eyes off of the self and tried to become truly "objective" did I realize that truth cannot be found in such an imperfection as humankind. Not until I tried to become rationally aware of others did I realize that there is that Truth which is above and beyond ego.

Call it Ego, God or Love, humankind has realized that it lacks, it needs something to make it whole. There are five billion of us here, and then there is Truth. The mystery of the Cross cannot be explained away so simply.

Dan Dwyer
Sorin Hall
Oct. 9, 1990

Absence of clinic's name and employees needs explanation

Dear Editor:

Last Wednesday's article "ND Students Pray at Second Protest at Local Abortion Clinic" (The Observer, Oct. 10) fails to name the clinic at which the students protested, and fails to name the clinic's physician quoted in the article. Since the rest of Wednesday's issue freely names other businesses, institutions and individuals involved in controversial activities and making controversial statements, I think The Observer ought to explain to the community why it has a

different policy for the local abortion clinic and its employees.

Michael Hamilton
The Graduate School
Oct. 10, 1990

Editor's Note: The name of the abortion clinic is the Women's Pavilion, located at 2010 Ironwood Circle. While the clinic's name did not appear in The Observer's Oct. 10 article, it was printed in an Oct. 1 article covering a Sept. 28 protest of the clinic.

Selling student tickets fails to show unethical behavior

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Greg Guffey's article about confiscated student tickets (The Observer, Oct. 11). Guffey claims that those students who sell their tickets are, in a nutshell, "dishonest" and immoral.

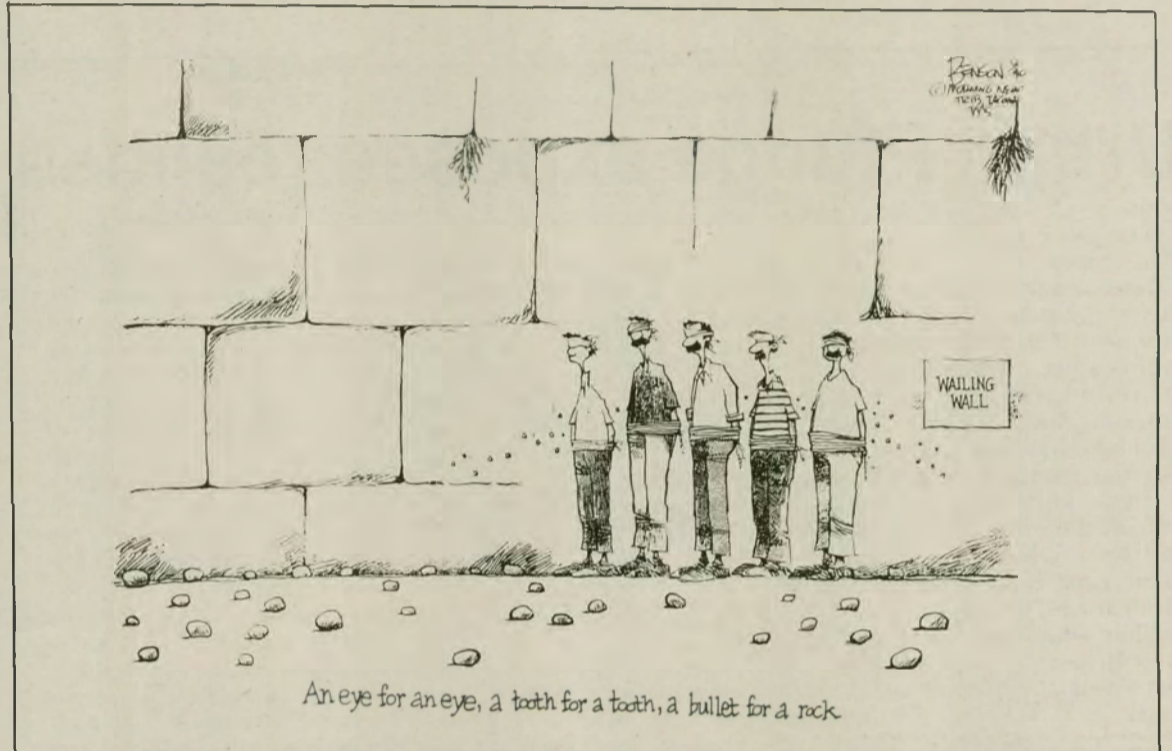
While I will concede the example of people selling tickets to others and playing down the necessity of having a student ID for admission is unethical, I do not think that selling one's ticket without false pretenses is wrong. What is "unethical" is that we, as students, pay \$15,000 a year to come to this pillar of education in the sea of Midwest mediocrity, and the tickets we buy are only for our use. Many students cannot attend certain games, and it is wasteful to

hold an unused ticket when someone else (a sibling, a friend from another college) would pay for the opportunity in be in Notre Dame stadium.

If the University wants to maintain an elitist clientele at its football games, then fine; give the students the tickets gratis. However, if the aim is to extract currency from the student body, then it should allow that same student body to resell tickets.

Scalping is not illegal in Indiana. Of course, underage drinking is, but the University seems to have a free hand in deciding which state laws apply to the Notre Dame campus.

Christopher M. Gardner
Off-Campus
Oct. 11, 1990



Bloodshed displays Israeli authorities' total disregard of Palestinian human life

Dear Editor:

Once again, the urgency to solve the Palestinian question was emphasized by the spillage of Palestinian blood on the hands of the Israeli authorities. The killing of 18 Palestinians and the shooting of 140 others on the Sacred Mount is appalling to any person who values human life. I was shocked to hear the interview on TV with the Minister of Police in Israel. He basically stated that a handful of policemen had to shoot people throwing stones in an attempt to protect themselves and other Jewish civilians. As a law enforcement officer myself, I found this argument totally ridiculous and insensitive to the value of non-Jewish human life in the occupied territories. Need I remind the Israeli police minister that a violent uprising had been going on in the occupied territories, including East Jerusalem, for the last three years? Any authority in times of trouble should strategically man the streets to protect its civilians from the rightfully disgruntled citizens of an occupied nation. The irony of the events in Jerusalem is that it was the Israeli police, and not the army, that did the shootings.

The Israeli government considers East Jerusalem and its non-Jewish population as citizens of Israel in principle. However, when the rioters are

Palestinians, it seems, the Israeli police lower their standards of using deadly force. The Israeli occupation forces have even greater discrepancy when dealing with militant and violent Israeli settlers as opposed to dealing with Palestinian demonstrators. The former are dealt with using the utmost concern for human life and some sort of a due process of law, while the latter are dealt with in total disregard for life, liberty and property.

It would be ludicrous on the part of the Illinois State Police, for example, not to be prepared for possible trouble when the neo-Nazis decided to march through Skokie with its large number of Jewish Holocaust survivors. I agree with President Bush that the Israelis should be more prepared for such incidents given the deadlock of the existing situation of occupation in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, especially with its last three years of violent uprising. The Korean police have battled Jewish students that threw stones, sticks and cocktail bombs on the police, yet the police showed some restraint and deadly force was rarely used. The Palestinian cocktail bombs and stones are certainly not deadlier than the Korean student bombs or rocks.

In Jerusalem on Oct. 8, ultra-nationalist Israelis provoked the Palestinian population by en-

tering the Sacred Mount in an attempt to lay a foundation for a Jewish Temple on Islam's second holiest place. The Israeli authorities should have anticipated some sort of a violent clash. We should not accept the explanation of the Minister of Police in Israel that a handful of policemen were fighting for their lives. If this is the case, why didn't a single Israeli die in this sad incident?

This incident leads one to wonder, especially due to the repetitive pattern, that the Israeli forces, whether police or army, have utter disregard to Palestinian life. The evacuation of illegal Jewish settlements from the Sinai by the Israeli army during the first phase implementation of the Camp David Accord brought to our screens violent clashes between the Israeli army and militant Jewish settlers that included rock throwing, stick fighting with the army, and even some incidents of cocktail bombs. Not one Israeli settler was shot by the Israeli army.

We, as Americans, should voice our concern for human life everywhere. We should work actively for the establishment of a just peace in the Middle East. If such a peace is realized, our national interest would be safeguarded.

Joseph Araman '79
Oct. 9, 1990

Andrews program celebrates tenth anniversary

Scholarships allow Notre Dame students to serve others through Summer Service Projects

By **KELLEY TUTHILL**
News Editor

"I believe that several challenges remain, and the most important of these is to remember the people I have met and the things I have learned, and to incorporate them into a life-long attitude of compassion and dedication to the needs of the less fortunate."

The above quote is from the journal of Molly McMahon, a 1988 Notre Dame graduate who spent the summer of 1987 working at The Care Center in Springfield, Illinois.

McMahon's project was sponsored by the Andrews Scholarship Fund which celebrates its tenth anniversary this month.

The Andrews Scholarship Fund is part of the Summer Service Project (SSP) program at the Center for Social Concerns. Students elect to spend their summer doing intensive service work and receive a scholarship of \$1,400 for their eight-weeks of service.

Typically Notre Dame alumni clubs sponsor students and provide scholarships. The Andrews Fund was set up to aid alumni clubs that cannot fully fund student projects in their area.

McMahon is one of 184 Notre Dame students who have benefitted from the Andrews Scholarship, which is American higher education's first scholarship program for students involved in summer service work.

'Students ... receive a scholarship of \$1400 for eight weeks of service.'

Thursday night the 1990 Andrews Scholars will get together for a dinner and a Mass to celebrate and reflect upon their summer of service. Those in attendance will hear the experiences of a few of the 29 students who benefitted from the program this year.

The Andrews Scholarship program was set up in 1980 following the premature death of James Andrews, a 1961 alumnus of Notre Dame and cofounder of Universal Press Syndicate (UPS) in Kansas City. Andrews died on October 19, 1980, at the age of 44.

Andrews was a highly suc-

cessful businessman and started Universal Press Syndicate with his friend John McMeel in 1970. The business was started in Andrews' basement and soon flourished with the enormous popularity of "Doonesbury" and other newspaper features.

He was the author of a book titled *The Citizen Christian* and he coauthored a book called *The Perplexed Catholic*.

Although he was extremely busy with UPS and his book publishing company, he was a dedicated husband to his wife and his two sons, Hugh and Jim.

His wife, Kathy, and his business partner, John McMeel, both Notre Dame graduates, wanted to set up a memorial that was fitting of the man, said Dick Conklin, director of Public Relations and Information.

When asked what type of memorial they could set up, Conklin said he thought of the Summer Service Project program which had begun during the summer of 1980. He suggested that a memorial could be set up to provide scholarships for students who wanted to do service work, yet still earn money for tuition during their summers.

The next summer the program supported four students. Among early donors of the endowment were Universal Press Syndicate columnists Abigail Van Buren ("Dear Abby"), Mary McGrory and "Doonesbury" cartoonist Garry Trudeau.

Today the funds are used to assist alumni clubs which cannot fully fund student projects in their area, especially new or smaller clubs. The scholarships also give established clubs a chance to expand the number of student volunteers in a given summer if projects are available, but funds are not.

The number of students who have received Andrews Scholarships has grown from four in 1981 to 29 in 1990, for a total of 184. The fund has become a permanent endowment of over \$500,000.

Upon completion of their projects the students were asked to reflect upon their summer's work and experiences. In addition, all of the Andrews Scholars were asked to reflect upon their experiences and evaluate the program. Their testimony has been



Senior Michelle Paraiso enjoys the company of her charges as they take a field trip. Hers and other Summer Service Projects are made possible by a fund set up in the memory of James Andrews, a 1961 ND graduate.

compiled into a booklet which celebrates the ten years of the program.

'Today the funds are used to assist alumni clubs which cannot fully fund student projects in their area...'

Kris Sanders, 1986 Andrews Scholar, had the opportunity to serve as a birthing coach for a young woman. She spent her summer working at The Care Center, a problem pregnancy clinic in Springfield, Ill.

"Well, the day finally came that I was called over to the hospital; Karen was in labor. Within what was probably the fastest and most exciting four hours of my life, Karen's baby girl was born. But, what also happened during those four hours was a bit less obvious to the others present...All differences were insignificant or, as I realized later, nonexistent. We had given to each other, Karen had shared with me a very special moment, and I had been there to give her support and comfort. It was all certainly an event which I will never forget."

The students gained much from their summer experiences; many said they gained as much or more from the individuals they worked with. Michelle Lynch, a 1987 Andrews Scholar, said her experience "enhanced my understanding of the importance of reinvesting in society those skills and talents each one of us acquires through education and experience." Lynch volunteered at Camp-A-Lot in San Diego.

Intensive summer experiences give students the opportunity to learn more about different cultures. This knowledge proved useful to some of the partici-

'Students have worked in 36 states, 81 American cities, and one foreign country.'

pants after graduation. Carrie Altergott spent the summer of 1982 at Regis House in Los Angeles working with Hispanic youth. During her project, Altergott gained first-

hand knowledge about the Hispanic culture in Los Angeles.

Her summer experience has proven helpful in her career as a pediatrician at Los Angeles Children's Hospital. Altergott said she is often more patient and understanding with her patients than other doctors.

As a result of their summer projects many students decided to make service a permanent part of their lives. Several of the students participated in the year-long Holy Cross Associates or Jesuit Volunteers Corps program.

Tom Esposito, a 1988 Andrews Scholar, now lives in Virginia Beach, the site of his project. A Management Information Systems/Psychology major, Esposito always thought he would enter the business world after graduation.

However, his experience working with the foster children at the Department of Social Service had such an effect on his life that he decided to seek a career working with children.

Esposito, a 1990 graduate, now works at a crisis home for runaways, abused children and troubled teens. This home is very similar to the site of his SSP.

Another student was so enthusiastic about his 1983 work at the Cheyenne River Reservation in South Dakota that he decided to move there after graduation. "I was convinced to pursue a license for foster care and have provided a home for a number of boys from here. I also am now guardian to one of my former placements, a 16-year-old Native American boy from this tribe," wrote Romuald Caroff.

The impact of the Andrews program spreads across the country and beyond. Students have worked in 36 states, 81 American cities, and one foreign country. Over 80 alumni clubs have participated in the program.

The alumni clubs are an integral part of the program. Club members arrange and evaluate project sites and provide financial support for the program. In addition, personal contact with the student is strongly encouraged.

Many alumni families provide lodging for the students or just a place to relax after a difficult week. Some students were adopted by families and treated to vacations and special outings.

David Tyndall was grateful for the support of Bob and Rosemary Anspach of Bakersfield, California. While on his 1989 project, Tyndall was invited to the Anspachs' house twice a week.

"Not only did they open up their home to me, but they made me feel like a family member. They helped me get through the eight weeks by providing an outlet to discuss the details and problems which were encountered throughout the project," he wrote.

Notre Dame's Andrews Scholars program has become a model for other universities. Recently Yale and Stanford Universities announced the beginnings of programs similar to ND's.

'As a result of their summer projects many students decided to make service a permanent part of their lives.'

Yale provides students with \$2,000 stipends for their participation in summer service work across the country. The program is funded by a special endowment fund along with local alumni club support.

During the summer of 1989, a similar program was started at Stanford University, which offered students \$1,300 for summer service work.

Applications for the 1991 Summer Service Projects will be available at the Center for Social Concerns in December and January.

Missy Holland, a 1989 Andrews Scholar, had the following advice for those interested in participating an SSP: "Go for it! Be prepared to undergo some sort of transformation within. You'll never be quite the same, for you'll carry the people you meet with you wherever you go and whatever you do."



Senior Kristin Funk, shown here with friends, spent the summer of 1990 in Memphis for her Summer Service Project. She was one of 29 students whose project was sponsored by the Andrews Fund.

Defense

continued from page 16

Notre Dame has been outstanding up front at times, the secondary has not held its own to date. This has created some discontinuity in the defense, and it will be a challenge for Darnell, who took over this year for Barry Alvarez, to make it all come together.

"I don't think there's any doubt any time you have a coaching change that there's always going to be adjustments," Holtz says.

Holtz adds that he has complete confidence in Darnell, and says all of his coaches are doing a fine job.

... Holtz says that the expectations of Irish fans have changed tremendously since he became coach in 1986.

"When I first came here they said 'just be competitive,'" Holtz says with tongue planted firmly in cheek. "The first year we were competitive, and I realized they must not have meant what they said. What they really

wanted to do was win. They wanted to win and go to a bowl game, wanted to play on January 1. The second year we did that, and then again I found out that this wasn't really what they meant.

"What they meant was they wanted to win them all, and just let us win it all one time and we did that and I found out that wasn't really what they meant, what they meant was win them all, all the time. And after we did that, that wasn't good enough, they wanted to win big."

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Notre Dame Sailing Team will be conducting a football concession stand this weekend in front of Dillon Hall. They will be selling food, "The Cause" t-shirts, as well as their own team t-shirts.

Irish Insanity will hold an officer's meeting in room 304 St. Edward's Hall tonight at 7 p.m.

"Walk-Away" - The walk on Thursday, Oct. 18th will be led by Dr. Kate Halischak, Special Assistant to Father Beauchamp and Head Academic Advisor. Everyone is invited to spend 30 minutes walking and talking with Dr. Halischak beginning at Washington Hall.

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Howard

continued from page 16

friend says there was something about Howard Hall in the Chicago Tribune," recalled Kolodziej. "I picked my tray right up and ran back to my room, and there was a little story about it. Since then, there have been calls from all kinds of papers, and it's been kind of fun."

Fun, but the stories were incorrect. All the papers claimed the autograph read, "Best wishes to all my fans..." The true signature read, "To my fans in Howard Hall—Best of Luck," signed, "Howard Hall."

Before the Tribune had it, Clemson's weekly sports magazine (similar to Notre Dame's Blue & Gold Illustrated) ran a short blurb about it. Kolodziej also said newspapers such as the Atlanta Journal and Los Angeles Times had

WEAR IT WITH CLASS!

news snippets. Even the mighty Sports Illustrated included a paragraph on it.

In Howard's next interhall football game, CBS turned up to televise parts of it and include it in a Saturday pregame show for one of CBS's featured games.

"I thought the whole thing was a cute idea and a lot of fun, but I never had any idea it would skyrocket," said Kolodziej.

Having received word that CBS would be at the game, Howard had an unusually large amount of spectators. The game was against Lyons, and at the time Howard's record was 1-1.

Six particularly devoted Howard (or national television) fans came to the game wearing t-shirts that, when put together in a line, spelled H-O-W-A-R-D. On the backs of the shirts, four together spelled H-A-L-L. Two particularly maniacal fans, Bob McAuliffe and Mike "Doyle" Olson, ran about, parading an eye-straining banner that read "HOWARD CHICKS RULE."

Howard won.

The disappointing note to this story is that the CBS represen-

tative told Kolodziej that the network ran the sequence on Howard Hall in last Saturday's pregame show, without telling Kolodziej. They will, however, send her a tape.

After the game against Lyons, Kolodziej and her friends were interviewed by a CBS television reporter.

"With the camera coming and the interview, it was by far one of the best games we've played," says Kolodziej. "We've played well ever since."

Howard is now 4-1 and going to the playoffs. The week after it beat Lyons, it played Off-Campus and pulled off another tough victory.

The South Carolina Howard Hall is proud of his fan club.

"I hope that my little picture-party motivated them," said Hall, who also sent the team 100 sticker-patches of the Clemson Tiger claw. "I'm happy to hear they're winning. Tell them good luck and I hope they go all the way."

Now that the nation knows about this little episode, maybe more Howard Hall football players will step forward to claim their portion of the Howard Hall fan club.

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Awards

continued from page 16

A's, having their offensive support and bullpen to back him. Dave Stewart (22-11, 2.56) once again is victimized by having a great year, yet not the best year among all AL pitchers. Dennis Eckersley (4-2, 0.61, 48 saves) had another excellent season, but was not the best reliever in the league.

The competition comes down to two non-Oakland pitchers, Roger Clemens (21-6, 1.93, 209 SO) of Boston and Bobby Thigpen (4-6, 1.83, major league record 57 saves) of the White Sox. The determining factor in my choice is that Thigpen's season was record-breaking, one-of-a-kind, while Clemens' was outstanding, but

almost expected of him by now; because of his greatness, the extraordinary becomes somewhat ordinary. So, my pick is Thigpen. **CY YOUNG TOP 10:** 1. Thigpen 2. Clemens 3. Welch 4. Stewart 5. Eckersley 6. Dave Steib, Toronto 7. Chuck Finley, California 8. Erik Hanson, Seattle 9. Doug Jones, Cleveland 10. Kevin Appier, Kansas City.

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR: Kansas City's Kevin Appier (12-8, 2.76 ERA [fourth in the AL]) wins my vote over tough competition from Cleveland's Sandy Alomar, Jr. (.290, 9 HR, 66 RBI) and New York's Kevin Maas (.252, 21 HR, 41 RBI). **ROOKIE TOP 10:** 1. Appier 2. Alomar, Jr 3. Maas 4. Ben McDonald, Baltimore 5. Frank Thomas, Chicago 6. Alex Cole, Cleveland 7. John Olerud, Toronto 8. Scott Erickson, Minnesota 9. Jim Leyritz, New York 10. Kevin Tapani, Minnesota.

MANAGER OF THE YEAR: The Chicago White Sox were picked in almost every pre-season publication to finish last in the Western Division, but Jeff Torborg's masterful use of the bullpen and gentle hand in the

clubhouse propelled the Sox to a second-place finish, and a 25 game improvement in the standings. Torborg easily wins this award. **MANAGER TOP 5:** 1. Torborg 2. Tony LaRussa, Oakland 3. Joe Morgan, Boston 4. Sparky Anderson, Detroit 5. Jim Lefebvre, Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE MVP: Bonds or Bonilla? Bonilla or Bonds? Nothing against Ryne Sandberg of the Cubs (.306, 40 HR, 100 RBI, 25 SB), Darryl Strawberry of the Mets (.277, 37 HR, 108 RBI) and Eddie Murray of Los Angeles (.330, 26 HR, 95 RBI), but Barry Bonds (.301, 33 HR, 114 RBI, 52 SB) and Bobby Bonilla (.280, 32 HR, 120 RBI) of the Pittsburgh Pirates are the two most logical choices for this year's MVP. I give the edge to Bonds because: a) Bonilla had the luxury of having Bonds hitting behind him in the lineup, ensuring pitchers could not pitch around him and that he would get good pitches to hit; b) Bonds was the more complete player (52 steals to 4, slightly better defensively). **MVP TOP 10:** 1. Bonds 2. Bonilla 3. Sandberg 4.

Strawberry and Murray (tie) 6. Doug Drabek, Pittsburgh 7. Chris Sabo, Cincinnati 8. Matt Williams, San Francisco 9. Ramon Martinez, Los Angeles 10. Ron Gant, Atlanta.

CY YOUNG: Again, several worthy candidates. Frank Viola of New York (20-12, 2.67) will get plenty of support, and for good reason: he was the best left-hander in the NL this year. Ramon Martinez of the Dodgers (20-6, 2.92, 223 SO [second in NL]) quietly assumed Orel Hershiser's role as ace of the LA rotation, holding the staff together and keeping the Dodgers in the NL West pennant chase. John Franco was the NL's best closer, notching 33 saves for the Mets. However, Doug Drabek (22-6, 2.76) led a mediocre — talent-wise — Pittsburgh staff by example to a third-best staff ERA of 3.40, while clearly becoming the dominant pitcher in the league. He wins a close battle. **CY YOUNG TOP 10:** 1. Drabek 2. Martinez 3. Viola 4. Franco 5. Jose Rijo, Cincinnati 6. Danny Darwin, Houston 7. Ed Whitson, San Diego 8. Randy

Myers, Cincinnati 9. John Tudor, St. Louis 10. Zane Smith, Pittsburgh.

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR: Cincinnati's Hal Morris (.340, 7 HR 36 RBI) wins over Atlanta's Dave Justice (.282, 28 HR, 78 RBI), Montreal's Delino DeShields (.289, 42 SB), and Chicago's Mike Harkey (12-6, 3.26) because he was able to produce in the heat of a pennant race. **ROOKIE TOP 10:** 1. Morris 2. Justice 3. Harkey 4. DeShields 5. John Burkett, San Francisco 6. Mike Hartley, Los Angeles 7. Bill Sampen, Montreal 8. Marquis Grissom, Montreal 9. Kent Mercker, Atlanta 10. Francisco Oliveras, San Francisco.

MANAGER OF THE YEAR: Pittsburgh was another team not expected to do much in 1990, but Jim Leyland took an average pitching staff with no established closer in the bullpen, a budding star angered by his loss in arbitration, and managed to win the NL East over everyone's perennial choice to win the pennant, the New York Mets. An easy choice. **MANAGER TOP 5:** 1. Leyland 2. Lou Piniella, Cincinnati 3. Bud Harrelson, New York 4. Buck Rodgers, Montreal 5. Tom LaSorda, Los Angeles.

A final note...while Oakland should win the World Series, Cincinnati definitely will not receive the whitewashing treatment Boston did. The Reds have enough offensive firepower to score some runs, and if, at the same time, their starting pitching can hold off the A's until the sixth or seventh inning, the Nasty Boys can thwart any Oakland attempt at one of their comebacks. However, Cincinnati starts two lefties, and Oakland's lineup is tailor-made for battling southpaws. Also, the A's have the best pitching staff in baseball, hands down, and the Reds will have trouble scoring off them. Thus, my prediction is that the A's will win in six.

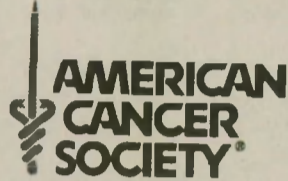
Reds

continued from page 16

Hatcher went 3-for-3 with two doubles and a walk, and led an aggressive attack on the bases.

"Any time you get a lead against the A's, that's something," Hatcher said.

During the Athletics' 10-game breeze through the postseason, they never trailed by more than one run. In last year's World Series sweep, they never trailed at all.



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On Campus Interviewing October 18 & 19

Women's IH football heats up

Top eight teams will match-up in November playoffs

By **CHAD WISHCHUK**
Sports Writer

The 1990 Women's Interhall Football regular season was completed Tuesday night at Cartier Field, setting the stage for the long-awaited play-offs to determine this year's new pigskin queens.

Following a 6-0 squeaker past Lyons Hall, Breen-Philips captured the coveted regular-season championship with an unblemished record of five victories and no defeats, making them the team to beat in November. Katherine Mapother, captain of the Blitz, leads her "psyched-up" gridders into the play-offs.

"I hope we play the same intense, exciting football that we've been playing all year," said Mapother.

Staring down B. P.'s throats in the six-member Gold League is defending champion Howard Hall, who rode a string of four straight shutout wins into second place after an opening season loss to No. 1 B.P. Off-Campus (3-2) put a giant exclamation point on their season with a 14-0 win over Badin (1-4) Tuesday night to vault the Black Plague into the play-offs. Tight ends Michelle Richards and Liz Nolan caught long bombs from quarterback Jill Bodensteiner to score for the Plague while Jennifer Salmon added the two-point conversion after Nolan's touchdown.

Lyons will also be represented in post-season competition, finishing their campaign at 2-3 behind leading scorer Maura Long.

In the Blue Division, Farley's Finest and Lewis Hall blasted to

a deadlock at the top spot. Both squads boast a 4-1 record heading into their play-off games. Farley's defense gave up only one TD all season long. Lewis' sole upset came at the hands of Farley by only six points. In the first round of play-offs, interhall fans will also see a 3-2 P.W. team, coming off a huge 20-6 shellacking of Knott (1-4), and the P.E. Pyros (2-3).

The four winners of opening round play-off games on November 4 will advance to the semifinals the following Sunday. The Championship Final will be held at Cartier Field on Sunday afternoon, November 18.

**WEAR IT
WITH CLASS!**

Former Hurricanes want Miami to beat Notre Dame

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) —

The Miami Hurricanes expect a lot of phone calls from around the NFL this week.

They're sure to hear from Bernard Clark in Cincinnati and Melvin Bratton in Denver. Alonzo Highsmith in Dallas and Cortez Kennedy in Seattle will call too. And Steve Walsh might reach out from his new area code in New Orleans.

The ex-Hurricanes all know their alma mater plays Saturday at No. 6 Notre Dame. "The great thing about this

program that's different from any other place I've been or seen," coach Dennis Erickson said, "is the closeness of the ex-players with the program and the players that are here. There's a real strong bond."

Former Hurricanes telephone Erickson's office, the players' dorms or the training room. Current 'Canes say the callers provide motivation when the upcoming game is against a weak team and bolster confidence when the next opponent is, say, Notre Dame.

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LECTURE CIRCUIT

Wednesday, October 17, 1990

4:15 p.m. "International Security: Language and Assumptions," Carol Cohn, Visiting Faculty Fellow of the Institute for International Peace Studies. Room 121 Law School. Sponsored by the Institute for International Peace Studies.

7:30 p.m. "Modernity and the Care of Our Children," William Bennett, Director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy. Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Sponsored by the Thomas J. White Center on Law & Government.

8 p.m. Lecture, "The Russian Orthodox Church," Mikhail Scherbachev, Deputy Head, Publishing Department of the Russian Orthodox Church, Moscow. Room 242 O'Shaughnessy Hall. Sponsored by the Theology Department.

CAMPUS

Wednesday, October 17, 1990

6 p.m. Film Series in cooperation with Student Activities, "Pretty Woman." Commentator: Peggy Byers, Communication/Dance/Theater and Chuck Presler, Sociology. Carroll Auditorium, Saint Mary's College. Admission Free. Sponsored by Popular Culture Group.

7 p.m. Film, "Bonnie and Clyde," Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum. Admission \$2. Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication and Theatre.

9 p.m. Film, "Boudu Saved From Drowning," Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum. Admission \$2. Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication and Theatre.

MENUS

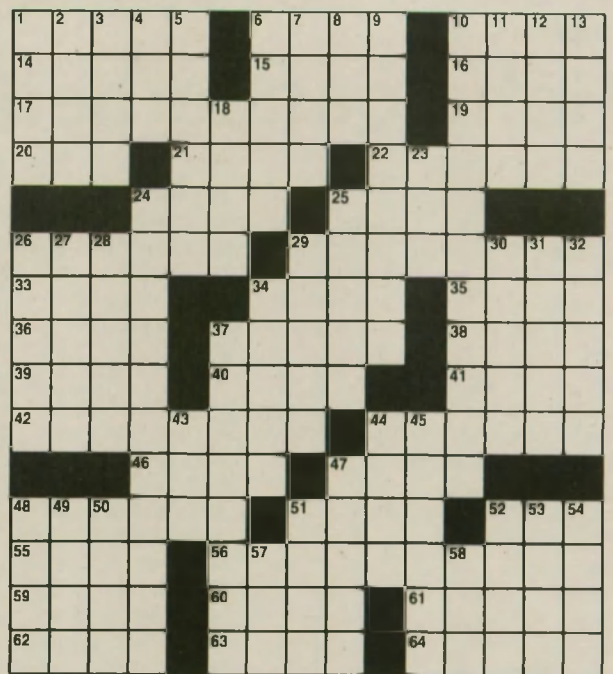
Notre Dame

- Chicken Fried Steak
- Spaghetti & Meatballs
- Cheese Enchiladas
- Baked Haddock

ACROSS

- 1 "It takes two to ..."
- 6 Row
- 10 Burn
- 14 Tatum or Ryan
- 15 Marcel's wave
- 16 Sharpen
- 17 Like a tall diva
- 19 Aware of
- 20 Directional inits.
- 21 Dies —
- 22 Sequence
- 24 Lillie and Arthur
- 25 Quaker pronoun
- 26 Appalled
- 29 Extends
- 33 Prosperity
- 34 Run away
- 35 Nice station
- 36 Indigo
- 37 Homophone for sleighs
- 38 Foray
- 39 Get one's goat
- 40 Triumphs
- 41 Summit
- 42 Divert
- 44 Natty
- 46 Sty sound
- 47 Baroque composer
- 48 Of the skin
- 51 Shake-on powder
- 52 Milburn Stone role
- 55 Hawaiian fish
- 56 Fan

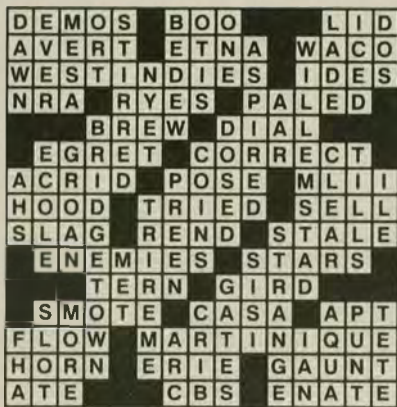
CROSSWORD



DOWN

- 1 Decorated tinplate
- 2 Later
- 3 State bird of Hawaii
- 4 Joke
- 5 Hardy and North
- 6 Judges' robes
- 7 "Picnic" playwright
- 8 Dutch commune
- 9 Vehicle in which Moira Shearer starred
- 10 Emulate Michael Kidd
- 11 "— soit qui mal y pense"
- 12 Poker stake
- 13 Old cars
- 18 Q.E.D. part
- 23 Slippery one
- 24 Devotee of Balanchine's creations
- 25 Three-spot cards

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 26 Oscar, e.g.
- 27 Supernatural spirits
- 28 Greet
- 29 Factory
- 30 Civil-rights org.
- 31 Dirt
- 32 Jewish rite
- 34 Movie
- 37 Production in which Princess Odette is transformed
- 43 Creek
- 44 Memorable Surrealist
- 45 Harmony
- 47 Supports
- 48 Thick flour pudding
- 49 Director Kazan
- 50 Tiniest of a litter
- 51 Singer Turner
- 52 Denounce as a failure
- 53 Of lyrical poetry
- 54 Sheepfold
- 57 Douglas —
- 58 A.F.T. rival

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STUDENT UNION BOARD

Holtz concerned about ND defense against 'Canes

By KEN TYSIAC

Associate Sports Editor

When Notre Dame went through two-a-days in the fall, the Irish defense dominated the offense in practice. Sophomore quarterback Rick Mirer consistently had difficulty moving the ball down the field, and it appeared that although the Irish might not score a lot of points this season, they would not give up many, either.

But preseason practice is now a distant memory for the Irish, who are 4-1 on the season. The defense has given up 36 and 27 points to Stanford and Air Force respectively. Mirer's unit, on the other hand, is averaging 437.4 yards and 34.6 points per game. While the offense has been a pleasant surprise for Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, the defense has been a disappointment.

With the Miami Hurricanes

(4-1) coming into Notre Dame Stadium Saturday averaging 37.2 points and 306.4 passing yards per game, Holtz has good reason to worry, particularly since the play of his defensive secondary has been erratic this season.

"Four men are not going to stop the pass out there," Holtz says. "You're going to have to play five defensive backs a lot, and when you do play five defensive backs then they have a tremendous advantage on the run, not that they need it. I think we're going to play better on defense than people anticipate, but right now, I really have great concern in that area."

The Notre Dame defense, under first-year defensive coordinator Gary Darnell's guidance, has moved to a more attack-oriented approach. But Darnell's squad hasn't created as

many turnovers as expected (Irish opponents have only coughed up the ball seven times in five games), and Notre Dame is getting burned for a lot of big plays.

"We knew we had problems with the defensive secondary coming into the (Michigan) game. We knew that. Losing (cornerback) Todd Lyght very early did not help the situation either," Holtz says.

"We've had trouble against the pass," he continues. "I think that we've given up a lot of big plays, a lot of the yardage running comes when the individual breaks the line of scrimmage and continues to run. The difference is that our front seven is not playing too badly."

But seven men does not a good defense make. Although

see DEFENSE / page 11



The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz is concerned about the Irish defense, especially the secondary, going into Saturday's game.

A's see red as Cincinnati wins Game 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — The A's aren't invincible, after all.

The Cincinnati Reds shocked Oakland and maybe even themselves Tuesday night, routing the Athletics 7-0 in Game 1 of the World Series.

It was Jose Rijo who was awesome, not Dave Stewart.

Rijo, a former Athletics prospect, pitched seven shutout innings and ended Oakland's 10-game winning streak in the postseason.

"I'd heard so much about the Oakland A's. Going into today's game, I had hoped what happened would happen," Rijo said.

Stewart, meanwhile, was wild from the start and lasted only four innings. Baseball's best big-game pitcher had his worst postseason appearance ever.

"The only pitch that failed me was my fastball," he said. "You just have to keep going and hope you're able to gain control."

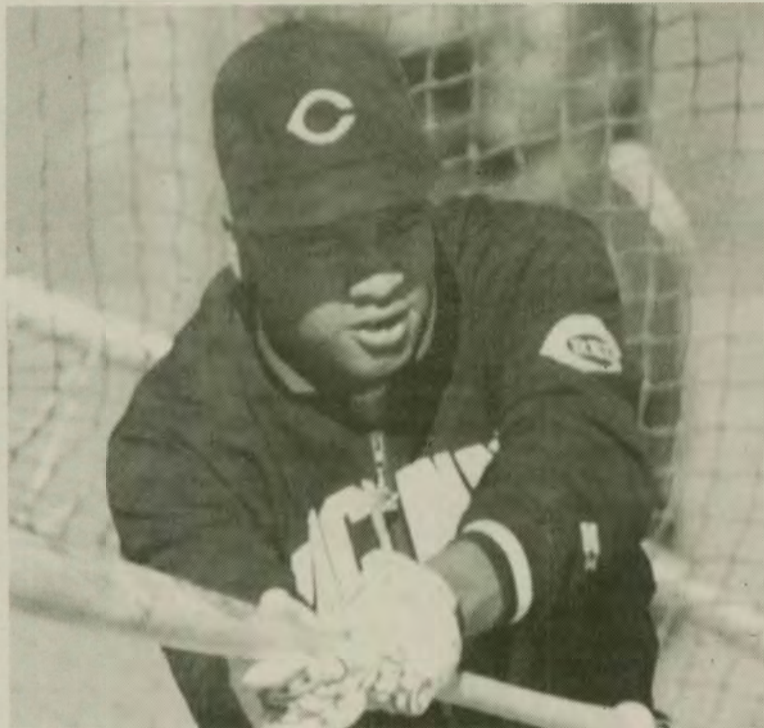
It was Eric Davis who got the big hit, not Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire or the rest of Oakland's bruisers.

Davis, Cincinnati's slumping star who has been bothered by a sore left shoulder and aching wrists and ankles, pierced the A's aura right away with a two-run homer in the first inning.

"I was fortunate to get off to a good start, and everybody kept going," he said. "When I'm healthy and swing the bat well, I drive in a lot of runs and that takes the pressure off everybody."

It was Billy Hatcher who provided the spark, not Rickey Henderson.

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AP Photo

Cincinnati pitcher Jose Rijo, who went 1 for 3 at the plate, surprised Oakland Tuesday night by pitching a shutout as the Reds won, 7-0.

The real Howard Hall supports dorm team

It seems that the Howard Hall interhall football team has a new favorite player, and it's not Raghieb Ismail, Chris Zorich or Rick Mirer.

The new choice athlete, and he has been the favorite for weeks now, is Clemson running back Howard Hall, whose name in lights would be quite a propaganda boost for the dorm by the same name on campus.

But the team has not been watching at a distance. Thanks

to Howard resident Kelly Kolodziej (that's KOHL-jay, brethren), Howard Hall and Howard Hall are big fans of each other, and the news has spread across the nation.

"I called home on the day of the Clemson-Virginia football game," said Kolodziej, "and my dad said, 'Hey, there's a guy named Howard Hall for Clemson.' I knew someone at (Notre Dame) Sports Information who could get anything, so I called him."

That someone at Sports Information was student assistant Derek Mohr, who went to Assistant Sports Information Director Rose Pietrzak. Pietrzak, who used to work in the Atlantic Athletic Conference, called Clemson Sports Information Director Tim Burret and within five days, the surprised Kolodziej had an autographed photo of Clemson's Howard Hall.

That's only the beginning of the story.

"A couple days later I was sitting in the dining hall and my



Scott Brutocao
Irish Items

Men's IH football prepares for playoffs

By RENE FERRAN

Sports Writer

After week four of the men's interhall football season, the races for the league championships are over. Grace, Alumni, and Sorin have won the titles of their respective divisions, while Fisher has clinched the second berth from the Rockne League.

PARSEGHIAN LEAGUE

Grace won its first league title in over a decade by trouncing archrival Flanner 21-0. On its second play from scrimmage after holding Flanner on its initial possession, Steve Homan and Jeff Abbott opened a huge hole in the line, and Joe Minadeo turned a straight dive play into a 60-yard touchdown run. Bob Sweeney added the PAT, and quickly it was 7-0.

With two minutes remaining in the first half, Grace made it 14-0 on Jim Kossler's 40-yard pass to Jeff Burns, and Sweeney's kick. Grace iced the victory early in the fourth quarter when Kossler found Tim Slentz wide open out in the left flat; Slentz ran 25 yards to the

end zone.

"All the hard work and effort has paid off in a championship," said Grace coach Chris Sullivan. "The offense finally came together, and we're hoping to ride a cresting wave that will carry us to the stadium."

Dillon kept its playoff hopes alive by defeating Morrissey 10-7. The Manor scored on the opening drive of the game when quarterback Scott Taylor scrambled seven yards for the touchdown. John Michael added the extra point.

The Big Red struggled on offense all afternoon, but in the fourth period, they finally put together a sustained drive. Steve Zolioli's 25-yard completion to Dan Schmidt set up Anthony Corey's 35-yard field goal to make it 7-3.

Dillon's winning touchdown came on defense. Out of the shotgun formation at the Manor five, the snap sailed over Taylor's head into the end zone. As Taylor attempted to recover the ball, Mike Muligan came up with the hit to jar the ball free again. David Pasquale finally

pounced on the ball in the end zone for the Big Red.

"This was a tremendous defensive effort which made up for our lack of offense," said Dillon coach Scott Frigon. "Our most difficult game is coming up Wednesday (against Off-Campus), but I think our defense is up for the challenge. It will come down to our offensive performance."

LEAHY LEAGUE

Stanford eliminated 1989 runner-up Cavanaugh from playoff contention with its 10-2 victory Sunday. All the Studs' points came in the second quarter. Jason Beiter kicked a 40-yard field goal after a Stanford drive stalled at the Cavanaugh 22.

With 30 seconds remaining in the half, Stanford lined up in the spread formation. Tailback Mike McKelvy ran a post pattern, and when the Cavanaugh defensive back slipped, quarterback Brian Jockisch hit McKelvy streaking into the end

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These guys will win postseason awards

As the 1990 baseball season comes to a close, it becomes time once again to speculate on who will the post-season awards. While I don't get an official vote, here are my choices for the accolades.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

MVP: The choice comes down to two players: Oakland's Rickey Henderson (.325 BA, .439 OBA, 28 HR, 65 SB) and Detroit's Cecil Fielder (.277 BA, 51 HR, 132 RBI). While Henderson had an outstanding season, and is the consummate leadoff batter, the A's most likely would have won the AL West without him. The Tigers without Fielder, however, would have been battling the Yankees for the division cellar rather than improving 20 games from their 1989 record, and maintaining sight of the pennant—they finished nine games back overall. Isn't this the definition of a most valuable player? Thus, Fielder is my choice, but just barely. MVP TOP 10: 1. Fielder 2. Henderson 3. Kelly Gruber, Toronto 4. Bobby Thigpen, Chicago 5. Roger Clemens, Boston 6. Fred McGriff, Toronto 7. Ellis Burks, Boston 8. Ken Griffey, Jr., Seattle 9. Bob Welch, Oakland 10. George Brett, Kansas City.

CY YOUNG: Again, a close decision. Bob Welch of Oakland had a career season, going 27-6 with a 2.95 ERA (the most wins in the AL since Denny McLain in 1968). However, Welch, like Storm Davis a year ago, benefitted from pitching for the

Rene Ferran
Sports Writer

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