includes graduate studies

Law internship program expanded

by PHIL CACKLEY
Staff reporter

The National Center for Law and the Handicapped (NCLH), in conjunction with the Notre Dame Law School, has broadened its internship program this year to include a wide range of graduate studies.

The NCLH, located at 1290 North Eddy St. in South Bend, is directed by Cathy Ursin, director of education, an organization "established to help insure and secure the constitutional/statutory rights of all handicapped people to equal treatment under the law.

During September and October of 1972, NCLH carries on work in litigation assistance, residence education and employment to accomplish its goal. The Center is funded by grants from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

An internship program was established several years ago for law students at the Notre Dame Law School. Later, the program was expanded to include graduate students in the social sciences. This year, the expansion has continued with the addition of communication arts, architecture and business administration students.

The administrators at Notre Dame for the program are Charles Crutchfield, assistant professor of law, and John Santana, assistant professor of psychology. Ann Wern, visiting professor of law, is serving as the supervisor for the program.

Ursin said the program was created to provide a clinical internship program with special and unusual opportunities for law students. However, because the solutions to problems are not in the legal nature, the program now has an interdisciplinary aspect.

Interns vital

The interns are a vital part of the NCLH staff. Ursin stressed, "Our staff is relatively small for what we are supposed to do," she said. The Center receives a large number of requests for information from both groups and individuals for advice on specific matters. The Center receives a large number of requests for information from both groups and individuals for advice on specific matters. The Center receives a large number of requests for information from both groups and individuals for advice on specific matters.

by GREG RANGS
Senior Staff Reporter

The "Year-off" program made for cultural experiences

McNeil explained that the students will also be expected to learn the local lifestyle and in attitude toward the use of money that is appropriate to the culture and a person "truly dedicated to social reform." In the program, which is based in Santiago, students live with families, but they will also meet with a specific person to share their experiences and discuss their work, usually a Holy Cross priest, who is someone who is directly involved in the work of the community. He will guide the students in their work in the community and serve as a liaison between the university and the community. The program is designed to give the students in Santiago a chance to experience life in the Santiago area and to give the students an opportunity to learn more about the culture and the people of Chile.

Participants in the Santiago program, which is designed to provide a cultural experience and to give the students an opportunity to learn more about the culture and the people of Chile, include: Kathy Oserber, Bertuk Nahglen and Matt Keiffer.

I'm not sure what year it was, but I believe the program was established in 1970. The program is designed to give the students an opportunity to learn more about the culture and the people of Chile, and to help them understand the challenges and opportunities that are faced by these communities.

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SU bemoans low lecture turnouts

by Margie Ir By Staff Reporter

The turnout at Student Union-sponsored lectures has been very disappointing, though not as low as initially predicted. Speakers have been featured, according to Jim Cure, student union director.

Speakers this semester have included Victor Marcethou, author of "The 4% and the 4% of the Time," and Jason Korell, editor of the "New York Times" on "Bicentennial Reappraisals." Live entertainment has been one of the highlights of the speakers for the World Peace Conference. The Energy Conference which ran from Oct. 21-25 included six speakers with various solutions to the energy crisis.

"The turnout for Marcethou was the best for one night, with 150 people attending," Cure said. "Ralph Metcalf drew an audience of over 500, and we were really disappointed with the Energy Conference turnout." Cure explained that the conference cost $3,000 to present.

"However, the competition can't be anything without some students interested in the program. Students should be interested in the program," Cure added.

"We don't charge admission to the events because we want as many people as possible to attend," he said.

There is no profit in it for us," he added.

"We're trying to put the money, which is part of the activities fee to conclusion. It's the students' money. They should take advantage of the opportunity," said Cure.

Upcoming speakers include George Gallup, president of Gallup Poll, who will lecture on Saturday. John Remer Shore, executive director of the National Student Association, will speak on Oct. 21 and 22 respectively.

The schedule clearly displays interesting speakers and hope that the students become more aware of what is going on in the future," Cure continued.

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From Mr. Corpora’s article entitled “Abortion and Women’s Lib” I have learned that all men are immature, impure, uncontradictably lustful, deceiving, irresponsible, greedy, confusing and entirely to blame for that tragedy which occurs every twenty seconds. I have also learned that women are a naive and unthinking lot that exist only to give birth and to the objects of condescension. Yes, I have also learned that women do not at all care for sex. I must thank Mr. Corpora for teaching me so much and for sharing with all of us his uncanny insight into the heart of the problem and also for his rare talent for creating the incontrollable argument.

Steve Shea

In reference to the endless flow of pro-life articles authored by Joe Rapidly deteriorating. His latest journalistic endeavor, “Abortion and Women’s Lib,” was at best new rationalization and at worst idiotic.

The pro-life’s claim that abortion exploits women from a financial standpoint is entirely unfounded. If the medical profession is indeed best on exploiting the woman and fear for monetary gain, then they clearly seem to be pursuing the wrong route.

Consider, Mr. Corpora, the astronomical fees that the male-dominated medical profession charges to gain delivery of an infant as opposed to an abortion. Childbirth entails pre-natal, hospital, operational, and post-natal expenses, whereas a legalized abortion can be performed for under $300, with the woman’s stay lasting under 24 hours.

Corpora justifiably proclaims the equal intelligence of women, but paradoxically, his article assumes that it is necessary for a male to reveal to women their contribution to their own exploitation.

Although his original pro-life article contained many valid points, Corpora’s latest contribution gropes for further substantiation in order to reasonable reasoning. Such a quip concludes that life-stance can only serve as a detriment to that cause.

Kempf

Regarding my review of the Beach Boys Concert entitled “Fun, Fun, Revisited,” which appeared in last Monday’s Observer.

I have come to realize, in retrospect, that in the midst of scribbling to meet my deadline, I seriously breached what I consider to be my usually sober sense of journalistic responsibility. In the article, I referred to a police officer, by name, and was absolutely no reason for my doing so. This reference was unnecessary for the spirit and substance of my article. It was not done out of malice, just out of blind stupidity in the interests of a realistic account. I regret that this oversight may have caused this person any undue embarrassment or retribution.

Patrick Small

After watching the Notre Dame cheerleaders through half the season, I have come to the conclusion that they should stop trying to be a USC-type cheerleader and start being a Notre Dame cheerleader.

The new uniforms (duplicates of the USC cheerleader) and dance routines are fine for the girls out west from USC but somehow the transition to Notre Dame lacks considerably. I have watched Notre Dame cheerleaders since the first female cheerleaders at Notre Dame a few years ago, and if I had to compare them to the present cheerleaders, I would select the former cheerleaders as the better. The old skid uniforms were much more appropriate since they were the fighting Irish and not the Notre Dame Trojans.

Name Withheld Upon Request

A thought occurred to me that the USC and the Beach Boys Concert are the same. Watching thousands of people the way the campus was covered like ants on a piece of candy -it occurred to me that what this university is all about is fun.

People. That surfs it up pretty well. The people at this school make it work. I’m not sure if I can talk about the people without mentioning the school. The people are the school. The school might be a hundred plus years old and might have traditions by the hundreds, but if the people there lose the spirit or care, the school is no more, no less. The people are the school. Their strengths are the school’s strengths, and the reverse for their weaknesses. So what about the people of the school?

First of all let us note the diversity of the people of this University. From everywhere they come. Not just the United States but from many of the countries in the world. From either coast, from the gulf, from the Rockies, southern belles, Yankee boys, California girls and moonshiners, plainsmen and Hoosiers, Jerseyans and Chicagoans, look around and chances are not a chance, a certainty) that somewhere on this campus there is someone from there.

Diversity, not only geographically, but of all points of view, is common to the best part of all that is in this university, in all places here. Politically, economically, intellectually, physically, wherever area of difference there might be, there is someone here who has it. All points of the compass in all areas and all points of the compass are to be found here. This blanket effect is of great interest and profit. A narrow population leads to narrow views with little possibility of expanding horizons. But if there are no limits, horizons can expand to whatever range one wishes. And beyond a doubt, all will benefit considerably from the diversity to be found there.

Second point of interest: experiences. A single individual has only a short range and limited quantity of experiences. But a group has many. A group’s experiences are a combination of each individual’s own experiences. A group is more than the sum of the individuals which make it more powerful and worthwhile than the individual. Each person is exposed to other’s experiences and gains from it. Similarly there are thousands of people, almost thousands of worlds. A place has always been there. Name a place and someone’s been there. Name an event, someone was there. Name an occurrence and someone’s been exposed to it. The range of experiences is endless. A single group has an endless number of experiences. A place exists that experience-wise is beyond measure.

And third thing is the knowledge, the technical side. Engineers, Businessmen, Humanitarians. Science. The range of knowledge that exists there is vast and a multitude of experiences are shared. In this university, there are many cultural exchanges, many experiences are shared, and much knowledge transmitted. That is the richness of Notre Dame.

So you out there. Get off your rear. Don’t stay in your rooms all of the time. Don’t make the school one long venture in the library. Get out. Go to the parties. Meet people. Talk to them. Understand them. Get to know them. Share experiences and good times with them. Go to concerts, gamble, shows, sports events. Meet people. Be a part of it. Don’t be shy. People aren’t going to bite. Don’t be shy. People aren’t going to bite. There’s an unlimited reservoir of experiences here. Don’t be afraid of exhausting them - the reservoir is endless. Don’t be narrow minded. Live a little. Talk to each other. Share and share alike. You’ll be surprised with what you learn.

The courses you take, the studies you do, are the foundation for rest of your life. The knowledge and skills gained will be the support for your career. But beyond all are the people you’ll meet. People makes up the world. People will be what matters.

Mike Price
Jethro Tull...combination was the key

From the streets and byways, the sidewalks and alleys, the streets and hallways, the Montreux drew a throng to its gallery. Yes, and all flocked to the shower from England. Jethro Tull, seated by that peer piper himself, Ian Anderson. Tull flew into South Bend on the strains of a flute and left the audience with the sound of "Locomotive Breath" ringing in their ears.

Combination was the key to the concert. A theme of old mixed generously with new prevailed. Opening with "Thick as a Brick", a much edited version of their ever written. Even the newer tunes carry melodies and themes from earlier writings which make transitions such as these very easy and appealing. All this climaxing of old and new lead into the solo that any avid Tull fan would wait hours, even days to hear. Anderson and his magic flute!

Amid the grunts and shouts of a perfectly planned encore, the master executed a flute solo that would leave the traditional Pied Piper amazed. The wheezing and coughing only added to an already electrifying performance. The crescendo was reached during a shower of spray covering the entire front row and an attempting "Ah, No." Quickly following were apologies that there were only to keep an audience in suspense for the next number. "Bouree."

Anyone questioning the ability of Tull's true showmanship, or gimmickery if you prefer, had to be satisfied by the appearance of a large zebra which proceeded to decorate three appropriate black and white baseballs into the hands of Jeffrey Hammond. Hammond, Hammond, Hammond etc. What else would one do with three round objects in front of a nearly packed house? Juggle them, of course. After which they were generally donated to a willing audience.

A discourse about the entire event, one of the many that interspersed the songs, followed from Anderson who so aptly compared Tull's gimmickery with such performers as Elton John and his glasses, Chuck Jagger and his tips and Bowie's questionable sex. Anderson remarked: "It should always be remembered that Tull has their 'show' together!"

But that raised the predominance of perversion, vulgarity and slang, that is what Tull is all about and it should definitely not be foreign to Notre Dame audiences.

The ever present drum solo followed through a cloud of smoke. These numbers are usually done to show the prowess of the group's rhythm man who usually gets no other recognition than the concert. Also they are used to keep an electrified crowd as psyched as possible. This solo started off well but seemed to run a bit too long. Furthermore Barlow also showed his versatility on "Skating Away on the Thaw of a New Day" where he played his mola and sundry percussion devices plus the gluckharp. In fact the entire group moved into new areas on this song with Martin Barre on the xylophone and John Evan on the accordian.

A sidelight was introduced that met mixed emotions from the crowd. Evan played a piano concerto with a string accompaniment of three violins and a cello. The symphonic mood, apparently done to demonstrate Evan's expertise on the piano, significantly slowed down the entire mood and could only be appreciated by a well rounded audience. It is comforting to see that such talent can exist in conjunction with an otherwise rock and roll group. This is just another example of Tull's complete concert style.

Not to forget those electronic freaks in the audience. Jeffrey screamed: "Mary!" and the chorus of "Crossed Eyed Mary" filled the A.C.C. This was followed by yet another tale, that of the Hare who had lost his breathing office, in other words, "Aqualung", which triumphantly ended the set. In between was the yare that dramatized the making of the last AM radio hit. "Rumble in the Jungle"

An endless ten minutes preceded the encore of three cuts from the Aqualung album. This did not seem like an encore; merely an extension of the concert. When the lights came on, one was left with the feeling that a true encore was definitely missing. Martin Barre did get his chance to show off his lead guitar with a three or four minute solo.

Not to be forgotten is the group's showmanship, who warmed up this many all the way from Canada. The leader seems to be imitating Ian Anderson's crazy antics in an effort to prepare the crowd for what was to follow. Their electrical solos and songs fit in well with what Tull was to produce. Especially suitable was their rendition of the old Moody Blues song, "Night's in White Satin", which did not resemble the older version, but was very well done.

Summing up the feelings of the concert was Kevin O'Hara, who after seeing Tull for the eighth time commented: "Never have I seen Anderson in better form."

The Minstrel from England brought his music and showmanship into South Bend on the whim of a legend and left on the note of reality. One must definitely admit that Tull is not and never has been Thick as a Brick. They definitely do have their sh--- together.

Victor Higgins

The Art Gallery is featuring the work of Indiana-born Victor Higgins, 1887-1960, until December 21. Higgins was an American artist who had a significant influence on the art of the Southwest U.S. He was one of the most prominent artists of his time. His work includes paintings, sculpture, and other mixed media, including the collection of his work on display at the Art Gallery.
Food deliveries allowed

by Joe Gill
Staff Reporter

The policy of preventing food delivery from entering the campus has been rescinded, said Dean of Students James Roemer last evening.

The original policy of preventing delivery was initiated Thursday evening, and was designed "to limit the amount of traffic on campus, and to aid hall food sales." said Roemer.

Over the weekend, pizza deliveries were allowed entrance only as far as the Notre Dame circle. Students then picked up their pizza at the circle.

Last evening, though, Roemer stated "On receiving further information, I have discovered that there is a small number of vehicles delivering, and that students do want to have this service." said Roemer.

Roemer received complaints over the weekend from both food delivery outlets and from students. It was pointed out that few students use this service, and that the extra cost of it does not hamper hall food sales. The inconvenience to floral deliveries was also noted. Alcohol, however, will not be permitted delivery on campus, as it would be in violation of the Pac-12 Code.

The observer

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When I went to AT&T, I took Army ROTC with me

By the time Gerald Lucas got his college degree, he had two good jobs waiting for him. A job at AT&T. And, since he was graduating with a commission through Army ROTC, a job as an Army officer.

He took them both. One at a time, of course. First he took his tour in the Army, then he took the skills he acquired there to AT&T.

Because, through Army ROTC, Jerry got some very practical experience in leading people and managing enterprises which he might not have got otherwise.

Of course, AT&T had to wait a bit to get Jerry. But what they got for the wait was a seasoned manager, who is now a Supervising Engineer with his eye on the next step up.

Was the wait worth it to Jerry? "Well, to be honest," he says, "it had its plusses and minuses. But the pluses won. And if I had to do it over again, I'd do it the same way."

Army ROTC. Learn what it takes to lead.
Irish Hockey Team loses twice

(continued from page 8) score of 5-2 in overtime. The last score was again aided by a Notre Dame penalty, the only one for the Irish that night.

Notre Dame fans were super-proud now. I keep getting better every week, because we keep getting better. Much of the trouble stemmed from Notre Dame penalty, this one to Roger Bourque when Ross scored the third and final goal with 1:35 left to play. The Irish on the other had 2:20 seconds in power play opportunities in the two games and were unable to score. The loss moves the Irish mark to 0-2 while State is 1-1 and 0-0 OUA action. The next game for Notre Dame will be Friday and Saturday at Colorado College.

Irish defeat Middies, 31-10

(continued from page 8) yards in the air, hitting on 7 of 16 and throwing one interception. MacAfee was his favorite receiver, passing for 4 receptions for 74 yards. On the ground, Jim Brower, seeing his first extended action since Michigan State, gained 33 yards, tops for the Irish backfield.

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In a game where both defenses went a long way towards winning the game for their team, Notre Dame's defense went farther.

Star of stars Tim Byers notches one of two tickets on the Irish defense for the season played the Spartans today. Said Notre Dame head coach Joe Devine, "The Irish defense was outstanding, as well as the offense." Star of stars for the Irish defense was sophomore tackle Jeff Weston. The star of the show was an amazing 270-pound Irish native who has a good chance of winning the national championship. The star of the show was an amazing 270-pound Irish native who has a good chance of winning the national championship.

Went the game for their team, Notre Dame's defense went farther. The Irish defense picked up 135 yards on a blocked punt and two interception returns, 153 yards more than ND's ground account for, and just 46 yards shy of the Irish rushing total. It was an exceptional performance that outshone in equally superb effort by the Notre Dame defense.

There were two great defensive teams today—said Notre Dame head coach Devine. "Navy had the best defense I've ever seen on a Navy team. Notre Dame's defense was outstanding, as well as the offense." Star of stars for the Irish defense was sophomore tackle Jeff Weston. The star of the show was an amazing 270-pound Irish native who has a good chance of winning the national championship.

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