WHC takes no funds from dining hall meals

By SEAN PICKETT
News Staff

No money was donated to the World Hunger Coalition as a result of the the special meal served in the dining halls Monday and Tuesday.

The meal, consisting of brown rice, vegetable soup, bread and salad, was meant to be a typical meal in an underprivileged country.

According to William Hickey, director of Notre Dame Food Services, although the menu appeared to be less expensive than regular meals, no appreciable amount of money was saved for a donation.

"We have to operate on Food Services has a labor and food budget that needs to be maintained. To donate money out of this budget would be far too bad for both the community and the organization," Hickey said.

Hickey, however, be cooperated fully with the WHC on the implementation of the meal and on past WHC projects. The issue of a donation was not originally considered.

The meal was presumably referring to the Student Senate meeting about the special meal served in the hall Monday and Tuesday.

The senior officers of the WHC are Duggan, William Hickey, vice president and dean of faculty, Steve Kard Jackson, dean of students, Jason Lindower, controller and Lawrence Durancie, vice president for college relations. Only Duggan is a regent and has a vote in board decision-making.

New regents are selected each year by the administrative members of the corporation seven-eleven of the Holy Cross Congregation for the Midwest.

The Board of Regents consists of 30 members. As a rule, one-third of the regents must be members of the Holy Cross Congregation, one must be a faculty member, one is the student regent, and one must be the president of the alumni board. Col-
lege President John Duggan participates as an ex officio member.

The Board of Regents is the official governing body of the Col-
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grams, the appointment of academic honorary degrees, new senior officers, and all major College policies.

An Artist's Touch

A student stops to admire the work of an unknown painter yesterday in front of the Administra-
tion Building. It was a beautiful day to be on campus, and the artist spent most of the day finish-
ing a number of canvas paintings of the fall colors surrounding the dome.

Reagan and Mondale plan strategy for Sunday foreign policy debate

Associated Press

President Reagan and Walter Mondale settled in yesterday for four days of intensive study for their foreign policy debate and left cam-
paigning duties to their running mates on the West Coast, where Vice President George Bush called the latest Soviet overture "a positive sign."

As the countdown continued before the final presidential debate Sunday night in Kansas City, Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko held out hope that superpower rela-
tions could improve if the United States shows interest in speeding up on at least major arms control issues.

"Where all of this will lead... I don't know," Bush said in San Fran-
cisco. "There is a new tone and I think it's a positive thing."

Mondale and Reagan spent the first part of the week exchanging criticism of each other's group of world issues. Reagan said his Demo-
ocratic opponent was "confused" about Soviet intentions, Mondale said the president had "naive and primitive notions" about national strength.

The White House has arranged a campaign pep rally in Kansas City just prior to the debate. "It's got to pump you up," one aide said of the rally effect on the president.

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fably," said one Mondale aide, speak-
ing only on condition he not be identified. "But if Mondale does extremely well, we've got a dogfight for the last two weeks."

Both men plan to keep their schedules as free as possible for debate preparation. Mondale can-
celed out of the AI Smith dinner in New York tonight, Reagan is still scheduled to attend.

Meanwhile, a new ABC News-Washington Post poll released last night gives Reagan a 12-point lead, 54 percent to 42 percent, compared to an 18-point margin in a similar poll taken before the Oct. 7 debate. The poll, with a margin of error of 3 percent either way, surveyed 1,505 registered voters by telephone Oct.

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College is an experience for both mother and son

Pete Laches
Photo Editor

Inside Thursday

Let me take you back three years. I am a freshman at Notre Dame. It is a Sunday morning after the first football game. At 9:30 a.m., the telephone rings.

After I peel myself off the ceiling, I reach for the phone, curious who is calling.

"Pete, it's your mom," it took a while, but I finally recognized my mother's voice.

Mom broke freshman rule number one: don't call your freshman before noon on weekends. From that moment on I knew my mother had a lot to learn about college life. And since I am the first and only one in my family to attend college, I was up to me to teach her.

Because Notre Dame was a noted sports college, one of my first tasks was to teach Mom something about sports.

Throughout that first football season, Mom marveled at exciting aspects of a Notre Dame football game. But Mom's idea of an exciting game seldom had anything to do with the game itself. The band, the fans, and even the cheerleader got more attention than the final score as a testament to these games.

Mom also had a lot of questions about the finer points of the game. "Why do they throw those little yellow flags?" she would ask me, "Why do they all do the sudden stop playing and kick the ball?" Both very tricky questions.

Now, after two-and-a-half months, Mom is a seasoned fan, and her questions are even tougher. Now she asks questions I won't work right this week.

As a challenge as football presented, basketball was even tougher. Since the action is much quicker in basketball, it took Mom a long time to pick up the subtleties of the game — like how teams score points.

"Why do they blow the whistle so much?" and "Why do some players get to throw the ball while everyone else watches?" she would ask.

I've patiently tried to deal with Mom's questions, and although she still doesn't fully understand the game, she has shown some improvement. At least now she knows that we get two points almost every time the ball goes through the hoop and we get zero for the other team.

College social life also presented Mom with some problems. Yes, Mom, we do have parties, with girls and everything.

Also, Mom had trouble with my rather odd sleeping habits during the week. "What do you mean you didn't get to sleep until 4 a.m.?"

"Well, Mom, there was this 10 page paper and..."

Since I've been at college, my relationship with my mother has taken on a new character. It has evolved from one of simply mother and son into a true friendship where each of us learns from the other.

Once I had to call Mom with some urgent news. I tried unsuccessfully to reach her until well past midnight, when I finally went to sleep. At 10:30 a.m. I woke up and called and asked her where she had been all night.

She gave a weaker excuse than I'd dare to offer after such a late night. "I was at a parish council meeting," she said.

Now whenever I'm out late, I always tell Mom I was at a parish council meeting.

While at home I took Mom for granted. She was always there to offer sound financial advice and a ride home. Now there are 711 miles between us and I have to make do without her help.

Although New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and hours of existed Ohio landscapes separate us, in some ways we are closer than ever. Our weekly conversations are more mutual advice sessions than typical mother-son conversations.

Before I left home not only did I take Mom for granted, I also treated her like she was born yesterday, and I was Mr. Know-it-all on my way to college. How wrong I was.

I guess Mom and I have both learned a lot from my college experience.
House Intelligence Committee criticizes manual

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House Intel­
ligence Committee chairman tonight denounced a CIA manual produced for Nicaraguan rebels as "a disaster for U.S. foreign policy.

In a statement, Rep. Ed­ward Boland, D-Mass., panel chair­man, condemned the 90-page psychological warfare manual as a "document that should never have been produced by any element of the United States government."

The manual advises U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels that some officials of the nation’s leftist government can be "neutralized" with the "selective use of violence" and recommends the hiring of profes­
sional criminals to carry out "selected jobs."

A copy of the manual was ob­tained by the Associated Press, Boland said the House Intelligence Committee had been unaware of its existence prior to the AP supplying a copy to the panel on Oct. 1. In a report Monday, the AP, citing inter­
elligence sources, said the manual was produced by the CIA.

In a letter to Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., who had called for a con­gressionally funded professional probe, Boland con­

confirmed that the manual was prepared by the CIA and was given to the Nicaraguan rebels, known as con­
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"The committee was unaware of the document until it was obtained by the Associated Press," Boland said. "Since that time, the committee staff has been exploring with the CIA the reasons for its production and distribution. That investigation is not yet complete."

Boland, using his toughest lan­

guage to date in attacking CIA covert support for the rebels, said "the document should never have been produced by any element of the United States government. It exposes the doctrine of Lenz, not Jefferson."

"It embraces the communist revolu­tionary tactics the United States has pledged to defeat through­

out the world. Its emphasis on deceiving the populace makes a mockery of American chieftainship of democratic values."

The manual suggests arranging a violent demonstration that will lead to the death of one or more rebel supporters and the creation of a "martyr." It also instructs the rebels in how to coerce Nicaraguans into carrying out assignments against their will.

Bertino said many rectors had sent representatives to talk to students about job opportunities. At left, fifth year architecture stu­
dent Judy Pitchford asks questions of two represen­tatives from the IBM plant in Fishkill, NY.

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By BRIAN RAK

The Observer

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Let's Get Fired Up and Rekindle the Spirit
Lake lounging

Two lone students relax next to St. Mary's Lake yesterday afternoon. After over a week of gloomy, rainy weather, many students were glad to have the opportunity to get outside again. Hopefully, the sunny fall weather will continue through Saturday's football game against South Carolina.

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Mondale physically fit, according to physician

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Walter Mondale suffers from tennis elbow and moderately high blood pressure controlled by daily medications, but is otherwise in excellent health, according to his doctor for 20 years.

"I can only describe him as bouncy," Dr. Milton Hurwitz said. "He looks great and he feels great." Since the first presidential debate Oct. 7, President Reagan's age and health have become an issue in the campaign, and the White House has released extensive information seeking to demonstrate that the president's is a vigorous, capable and mentally alert 73-year-old man.

Similarly, Hurwitz said in an interview that there are no physical limitations on the 56-year-old Mondale's ability to serve in the White House.

Hurwitz said that since 1971, like millions of other Americans, Mondale has taken various combinations of drugs designed to keep his blood pressure in the normal range. The current combination consists of atenolol, diazide and hydralazine.

Occasionally, such drugs cause changes in mood in a patient, mainly depression, but Hurwitz said that is not happening with the former vice president.

Nonetheless, Hurwitz recently tried an experiment to see if Mondale could do without his medication, on the remote possibility that it might have some influence on how the Democratic presidential candidate's campaign appearances are perceived. Mondale has been criticized for failing to excite audiences, and for television appearances which make him seem dull, humorless and unsympathetic.

Before the first presidential debate with Reagan, Hurwitz said, Mondale complained of feeling tired and a little edgy.

"He asked me if it could be the medication," recalled Hurwitz. For two days last week, Hurwitz directed Mondale to stop taking the medication, and then examined him in Minneapolis on Saturday morning.

Hurwitz found that Mondale's blood pressure had risen slightly, to 155 over 92, and concluded he should resume the medication, which he has.

Concerning the pain in Mondale's elbow, Hurwitz said, "The problem was aggravated by shaking so many hands."

Hunger

continued from page 1

The coalition understands that money could not be donated and "is supportive of Food Services" and in World Hunger Day, said WHC President Mark Storen.

"World Hunger Day and Notre Dame's participation in it is not intended to be a fund-raiser, but an awareness-raiser," said Storen. "Our main goal is education. We are extremely pleased with the cooperation we continue to receive from the dining halls."

Food Services sponsors the Wednesday Lunch Fast program, and last year coordinated a food-waste disposal with the coalition.

During World Hunger Day, most students are at the dining hall serving the regular dinner. On Monday, approximately 3,400 people ate in the South Dining Hall and 3,000 in the North Hall. The next day, 3,461 students ate at North Dining Hall and 772 dined in the South Hall.
Administration responds to Soviet offer to break arms talk deadlock

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration responds to a Soviet call for positive gestures by proposing U.S. steps to break the arms control deadlock, said yesterday it wants improved relations but has no obligation to lift sanctions so that the Soviet Union will come back to the nuclear negotiating table.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, responding to Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko's offer to make any goodwill concessions in advance of negotiations, said: "We do not believe we are obligated to make any such concessions in advance of negotiations."

Speakes responded to Chernenko's suggestion that U.S.-Soviet relations would improve if the United States would show some movement or "at least one of the essential questions" that divide the two nations on arms control.

Govt. panel reports on problems in education

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A panel of prominent educators, bidding to turn the reform spotlight from America's high schools to its colleges, is warning that higher education is suffering serious problems, from underpaid faculty to declining endowments, that students are abandoning the liberal arts.

A copy of the report, "The Condition of America's Colleges in the 1980's: A Call for Change," was unveiled yesterday by the Associated Press.

Bell is to discuss the report with college officials Monday, followed by a news conference.

The education secretary helped form moves to raise high school graduation standards in many states with a biting critique called "A Nation At Risk," which his National Commission on Excellence in Education issued in April 1983.

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The panel said that when the profession becomes "less attractive to our best and brightest students, we are compromising the future of higher learning in America."

Many of our current faculty members feel 'stuck': they have lost the traditional mobility and vision of career that motivated so many professors to serve for excellence," Among their 27 recommendations are concentrating college resources on first- and second-year students, whom they said are now slighed on many campuses. The panel also cautioned colleges that the "race to install as many microcomputers as possible and then use them as drill sergeants," could be "removing the passion from learning."

Correction

Because of an editing error, a story in yesterday's Observer concerning the Hall Presidents' Council meeting incorrectly reported the sponsor of an upcoming Trivial Pursuit contest. The HPC heard about the contest in a presentation by the Junior Advisory Council.

The Yellow Rose

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More women enrolled in colleges than men

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - American women are pursuing higher education in ever greater numbers, accounting for much of the increase in college enrollment over the last decade and now outnumbering men at the nation's universities, the Census Bureau said yesterday.

Women accounted for about 52 percent of all college students in October 1982, nearly four-fifths of the total in 1962, and two-thirds of the enrollment in 1972, the bureau said.

"About four-fifths of the total increase in enrollment was accounted for by the increase in the number of women enrolled," said the census report School Enrollment - Social and Economic Characteristics of Students.

"More than half of the observed increase in the number of college students was among students 25 years old and over," the bureau continued. "In fact, the increase in the number of older women alone constituted 44 percent of the total growth in the number of persons enrolled in college over the decade."

The bureau counted 9.5 million women and 5.4 million men aged 14 to 19 enrolled in colleges. There were 4.6 million women and 4.4 million men undergraduates, while in graduate studies men slightly outnumbered women. The small number of people over age 34 enrolled in colleges and universities is about evenly divided between men and women.

By comparison, in 1972 there were 4.8 million men aged 14 to 19 enrolled in colleges and universities and 3.5 million women.

While increased desire for education among women was the prime reason for their growing share of places in college, the bureau noted that another factor was relatively lower growth in male enrollment.

This resulted as men returned to a more normal rate of college attendance after the Vietnam War, which had spurred males to higher attendance because it was a means of deferring the draft and, later, because veterans were eligible for educational benefits.

While the tendency of women to marry younger than men has tended to lower their college attendance in past years, many may now be returning to local community colleges to resume their education, raising the percentage of women over 25 attending college.

A recent study by the Conference Board, a business-sponsored research organization, has also found that women students now outnumber men at colleges and universities.

Lt. Gov. asks support for state tourism

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. - Lt. Gov. James Flynn is asking taxpayers to increase their support of Wisconsin tourism by expanding the state's subsidy of recreation advertising.

The proposal to spend more money on television and literature promotion reflects the industry's argument that the legislature spends too little in comparison with the promotional campaigns of Minnesota and Michigan.

Spokesmen for the Division of Tourism say Minnesota, and even Missouri, are making increased pitches to the Chicago area in hope of wooing some of the summer and weekend traffic which Wisconsin traditionally hosts.

Flynn said yesterday he is asking Gov. Anthony Earl for $6.27 million to operate the Division of Tourism from 1985-87, including a 97 percent increase in the portion designated for advertising and promotion.

He said the money would enable Wisconsin to double fall and winter advertising programs.

It would allow the division to buy television commercials in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, and launch new spring-summer campaigns in Indianapolis, St. Louis, Louisville, Columbus and Cleveland, he said.
American biochemist wins 1984 Nobel prize

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - An American biochemist yesterday won the 1984 Nobel Prize in chemistry for research that led to safer medication, and the prize in physics was awarded to an Italian-Dutch team of nuclear physicists who found particles that scientists had sought for 50 years.

The chemistry prize, to B. Bruce Merrifield, 63, of New York's Rockefeller University, gave Americans a 26-year record of at least one Nobel Prize a year. The United States has won six of the three annual Nobel science prizes since World War II.

Merrifield was honored for work he did in the 1940s and 1950s, developing a new method of synthesizing amino-acid compounds called peptides, which has revolutionized the manufacture of drugs such as high blood pressure medicine, insulin and other hormone medications, and has been used in gene technology.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences gave the Nobel Prize in Chemistry to Carlo Rubbia, 50, of Italy and Simon van der Meer, 59, of the Netherlands for discovering the W and Z subatomic particles, which are believed to carry one of nature's four basic forces - the "weak interaction force" - in much the same way that photons carry light.

Unlike the Rubbia-van der Meer discovery, which has no immediate applications, Merrifield's development of a simple peptide-synthesis process has "become a basic tool that all laboratories use," said the Swedish Academy's Professor Bengt Bengtsson.

Merrifield, a native of Fort Worth, Texas, described his prize-winning work as "an idea I had 25 years ago on how we can do chemical synthesis of compounds, particularly peptides, by anchoring them to some insoluble support. It has advantages of increased yield and purification," he said. With their growing importance in medicine, he said, "we can do them much faster, we can make more of them and therefore they're available for medical use."

He didn't know he'd won until he arrived five minutes late to his laboratory and got the news from the cleaning woman. "Some years ago, I knew that somebody had nominated me. But that was years ago and I had assumed that nothing had happened," Merrifield said in a telephone interview, his voice still shaking.

At a news conference later, he said he didn't know what he would do with the $913,000 prize money. "I could use a new car, but I really haven't given any thought to that," he said, adding that the prize might mean "maybe I can get a few more rooms" in the lab.

Rubbia, caught up in an air traffic controllers' strike, learned he and van der Meer had won the Nobel Prize while he was trying to catch a plane to Trieste, Italy. "I was riding a cab from Malpensa (Airport) to Linate (Airport) in Milan when the radio announced the Nobel decision," Rubbia told reporters.

The existence of W and Z particles had been predicted before, by 1979 Nobelists Sheldon Glashow and Steven Weinberg of the United States and Abdus Salam of Pakistan.

They never had been found, however, until Rubbia and van der Meer discovered them last year in a particle accelerator they built for the European nuclear research organization, CERN, in Geneva, Switzerland.

When he was told about his prize in Geneva, van der Meer said, "I hope it gives a boost to CERN and allows it to continue the research despite criticism for being too expensive."

The other Nobel Prize winners this year were black South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, for peace; Czechoslovakian poet Jaroslav Seifert, literature, and Niels Jerne of Denmark, Cesar Milstein of Argentina and Georges Koopman of West Germany, for medicine. The $193,000 prizes will be presented Dec. 10.

Canadian Banquet

Canadian External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, left, and his wife Maureen McTee, far left, chat with United States Secretary of State George Shultz and his wife Helena at a banquet in Toronto Monday.

Borg for South Bend Marriott

Canadian External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, left, and his wife Maureen McTee, far left, chat with United States Secretary of State George Shultz and his wife Helena at a banquet in Toronto Monday.

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Canadian Banquet

Canadian External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, left, and his wife Maureen McTee, far left, chat with United States Secretary of State George Shultz and his wife Helena at a banquet in Toronto Monday.
Fairness Doctrine enforces media's obligation

The Federal Communications Commission, under its Fairness Doctrine, requires holders of commercial broadcast licenses, both television and radio stations, to allocate a certain amount of air time every day to items of public interest and to provide fair and balanced presentations of conflicting viewpoints on controversial issues of public importance. This rule has been in effect since 1959.

The FCC is currently holding hearings to determine whether the Fairness Doctrine represents a "laissez-faire attitude toward regulating industry, the public would be better served if the FCC were to relax or drop the doctrine." In other words, broadcasters would be on their own in deciding how much time to devote to editorials, rebuts, etc. and when to run such spots.

Today we are blessed/cursed with FM radio, CB radio, videocassettes, laser discs, cable TV, the internet, etc., and we are not expected to maintain outlets. Does having these media available make the Fairness Doctrine unnecessary? Unfortunately, the answer is no. Despite this technological proliferation, over 75 percent of prime-time TV is still watched or heard by commercial broadcasters. Admittedly, the Fairness Doctrine is not a perfect device, but at least it provides TV/radio audiences with a much needed respite from the mindless gab that, unfortunately, seems to dominate the airwaves these days. By providing the public with a forum in which to present, as well as be exposed to, views in opposition to those voiced by the station management, the doctrine enforces the media's obligation to be fair and truthful in both the reporting of the commentary on events and the airing of public issues. Additionally, some broadcasters actively seek out opposing views to provide the most balanced coverage possible.

Some broadcasters, in response to the Fairness Doctrine, have asked the FCC to allow them to offer for the expression of opposing views, so that broadcasters can offer an umbrella for these voices, following them to listen to sites containing all viewpoints, forcing broadcasters to select only those that offer the ideas of every crackpot with a blog. But isn't communication supposed to be a tricky business? One can also argue that we are and have been in the midst of the laws of our pluralistic society from stopping the murder of innocent, unborn children. Of course, the Nazi judge also argued that he was only acting in accordance with the laws of his society. This, however, would be like listening to the American people argue that they had the right to see the Nazi trials.

The tricky part of this analogy is figuring out who represents the German people? Perhaps, but I don't think so. No. I think we would be more properly represented by someone like the Nazi judge in judgment at Nuremberg. He knew what he was doing; he knew he was unjust, incorrect, and inhumane, and yet he did nothing to stop it. Analogously, we know what is going on with abortion, we know that it is unjust, immoral, and inhumane, and yet we do nothing to stop it. One can argue against this analogy by saying that the Nazi judge was an active participant in the Holocaust; that we, unlike him, never committed any crimes against humanity. This, however, would be like listening to the German people argue that they had the right to join the Holocaust.

That the Holocaust was going on, but that they were not held accountable because they were not active participants in it. One can also argue that we are and have been in the midst of the laws of our pluralistic society from stopping the murder of innocent, unborn children. Of course, the Nazi judge also argued that he was only acting in accordance with the laws of his society. This, however, would be like listening to the American people argue that they had the right to see the Nazi trials.

Vernon Marchal is a senior at the University of Northern Illinois and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

Credit Union patronage pays few dividends

Dear Editor,

Are you sure that you will earn interest on your savings accounts? I'm not. The Notre Dame Credit Union doesn't seem to want to see your savings accounts. Obviously, this is not the way they wanted it. Instead, the message was "Effective Oct. 1, dividends will be increased to 7 percent APR on share accounts based on the low quarterly closing balance. This is for the time period from October to December you will get a dividend only on the money left after your balance drops to its lowest. I'm interested for these three months will be 7 percent of the amount left (if any) after I close my account, with "My checkbook Christmas comes to my mind. I could imagine that many other students are in the same boat - going home and taking their money with them (think of spring break and summer time)."

The rise of interest, on the other hand, shows that the dividend my money should earn now goes to the people with the big accounts. This is only the last of several steps taken by the credit union, which hit people operating on a tight budget.

The minimum to earn interest was raised from $500.00 to $750.00 in the checking account.

- There are now charges for the automatic transfer from the savings to the checking account, if there are more than three transfers.
- The calculation of interest was changed to be based on the monthly low balance (you drop under $750.00 for one day in the checking account) at the end of the month.
- Checks from other banks are now on hold and not available for the customer for 10 or 20 days.

Moreover, we learned about all those changes only after they became effective. If you do not think that this fits under the line to the credit union, I personally will be looking for another bank, if these policies are not changed.

Thomas Fischer, Graduate Student

Behavior undeserving of any respect

Dear Editor,

Having received the Notre Dame Magazine, I am proud to say that the Notre Dame student body acted responsibly to administrate directives curtailing the use of alcohol on campus. Throwing trash and vandalizing the administration building was probably very effective. As an alumna, I viewed that statement asmaintenance of any respect for Father Berrigan would have to say.

Once again, I see that you have acted very maturely in response to our losing effort against Air Force. As my local newspaper reported, the team was shot up by the direct charges of "Goodbye Gerry" at Coach Faust, but he did not jump up and down in my face when he appeared to let me be direct - that was the weakest, most impertinent thing I have ever heard on the Notre Dame radio. It is very easy when you're in a group to berate anyone. What I ask is does any one of you engaged in such childishness have enough backbone to go back and tell Coach Faust one on one what you actually think? I doubt it. I don't know one thing - Coach Faust has class and anyone that doesn't make you if you wanted to make such a statement. Coach Faust has not successful years as much respect as anybody Father Berrigan would have to say.

But Gerry Burt is Notre Dame, you are not. He respects the school and his fellow man. You obviously respect neither. If such behavior is typical of your character, you don't deserve the respect that goes with the title - Philip Lee Russo, No Class of '80

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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Viewpoint

Drawing the Abortion-Holocaust analogy

In recent weeks, there has been a great deal of debate on the issue of abortion. Everyone, along with many others, has had a chance to speak, as well as to voice their views. It is noticed in all the discussion in the frequency with which those who defend the "pro-life" position compare the issue of abortion to the Holocaust. One perceives that it is absolutely correct. However, many of us have noticed in all the discussion in the frequency with which those who defend the "pro-life" position compare the issue of abortion to the Holocaust. One perceives that it is absolutely correct. However, many of us have noticed a sham. Not only were the trials and adjudications ex post facto, but the leaders of nations such as Russia, who committed crimes similar to those committed by the Nazis, were not tried simply because they happened to be on the winning side. Even so, I think we would agree with the opinion of the American judge in "Judgment at Nuremberg." Individuals should be held responsible for their inhuman actions (or inactions), even if they claim that they were only following the laws of their society.

With this in mind, let us rigorously apply the Fairness Doctrine to the abortion question. Futhermore, the unborn children represent the Jewish people. Accordingly, abortion clinics represent concentration camps; the doctors performing the abortions represent those Nazi running these camps, and the mothers having abortions represent those who rounded up the Jews. But is the Gestapo 60 years old? The tricky part of this analogy is figuring out who represents the German people? Perhaps, but I don't think so. No. I think we would be more properly represented by someone like the Nazi judge in judgment at Nuremberg. He knew what he was doing; he knew he was unjust, incorrect, and inhumane, and yet he did nothing to stop it. Analogously, we know what is going on with abortion, we know that it is unjust, immoral, and inhumane, and yet we do nothing to stop it. One can argue against this analogy by saying that the Nazi judge was an active participat in the Holocaust; that we, unlike him, never committed any crimes against humanity. This, however, would be like listening to the German people argue that they had the right to join the Holocaust.

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Vernon Marchal is a senior at the University of Northern Illinois and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

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Discrimination addressed by superb, professional cast

by Paul Cimino
features staff writer

I don't like racial discrimination. I think it shows the uglier side of man's feelings towards his brother. Furthermore, I am disgusted each time I am, in any way, reminded of the assassinations of Martin Luther King and Malcolm X. So why did I decide to see "A Soldier's Story," a movie which revolves around the discrimination issue? For the simple reason that I admire Harold E. Rollins as an actor. Needless to say, neither he nor the movie disappointed me.

"A Soldier's Story" is in the tale of Master Sergeant Vernon Waters (played by Adolph Caesar), a black soldier striving to rise above the discrimination against his race in a white man's army. Waters is murdered at the beginning of the film.

The "big shot" at Army Headquarters in Washington D.C. assigns a special investigator to the case. Captain Richard Davenport (expertly portrayed by Harold E. Rollins) is sent to Fort Neal, Louisiana, to solve the mystery. While trying to sort out a complex murder, Davenport must contend with discrimination from white officers and subordination from black enlisted men who are amazed to see "one of their kind" wearing captain's bars. Rollins' character finds this a tough task, however, he is still willing to understate and see it through with a true sense of pride for both his post and responsibilities, and also his heritage.

As Davenport questions the men who served under Waters, he is enlightened as to the kind of man the sergeant was and the ideals he evoked. The movie is filled with flashbacks which recreate the last two years of life at the fort for Waters and his men. These flashbacks serve to develop not only Waters' character but the characters of his men. The mystery becomes more involved as Davenport digs deeper, and when he finally feels that he has the whole case wrapped up, the story takes a sharp turn and ends in an unexpected manner.

Rollins is the only familiar actor in this movie. Rollins' claim to fame was the movie "Ragtime" (1981), in which he played Coalhouse Walker, a role which earned him an Oscar nomination for Best Supporting Actor. Some late night die-hards may also remember guest host shot he did on the short-lived "Fridays." Rollins does an excellent job in this film with a demanding role. His character is both compassionate and stern. This is no easy task, and it is made even more difficult by the presence of film. Rollins, however, rises to the occasion and offers a stirring performance.

"A Soldier's Story" was adapted from the play "A Soldier's Play." When the script made the jump to the big screen, so did many of the play's successes: the acting and production values which were the reason for its popular success. The movie was shot in Germany and Italy, to solve the mystery. Rollins makes his film debut as Sergeant Waters. Voiles is the most intense character in the movie and Caesar is the character the script was written for.

As with Caesar, the other actors are all unknowns. Yet this cast is superb and professional in all its work. There is a hint of amateurism and at times it seems as though these men are really living their parts.

The background music was composed by a musician who has become rather popular of late: Herbie Hancock. His work enhances the feel of the movie while never stealing the show.

In all, "A Soldier's Story" is a story worth the price of admission. So, if your 1:15 lab gets cancelled some day, you might want to take in this flick.

BOSTON - Little boys pass as much as a quarter of their playtime with characters who spend in space, traveling in rocket ships. Boys are far less likely to act out unrealistic escapades, new research shows.

"Very often, parents worry about kids doing all these crazy things," said psychologist Malcolm W. Watson of Brandeis University. So he set out to learn how much time youngsters spend in the realm of fantasy.

He found that bizarre, often com­bative, daydreams filled with magic and the supernatural are the almost exclusive domain of little boys. He says parents shouldn't worry, because these fantasies are normal. Sometimes pre-school boys pretend they are spies and superheroes, but most of the time they spend in space, traveling in rocket ships, exploiting planks and zapping aliens with ray guns. Woven through these illusions are conflicts between good guys and bad guys.

It's the age that also spends lots of time pretending. But their fantasies are almost always realistic domestic dramas. They play house, go to work, cook dinner and talk to their neighbors.

In fact, the girls studied never drifted into the unrealistic never land that so fascinated the little boys.

One telling difference, he said, is the way children use props in their fantasies. A girl might pretend that a banana is a telephone, but in the hands of a boy, it becomes a magic wand.

Watson found the high fantasy among boys 4 or 5 years old but not among toddlers who were two years younger.

"This shows that it's quite com­mon and increases with age, and it's normal," Watson said. "The first im­plication is don't worry about it.

The unpublished research was conducted on 45 apparently ordi­nary, middle-class youngsters at a day-care center. It was financed by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Watson said there's no reason to think that dwelling in outlandish illusions makes youngsters lose touch with the real world. Instead, he theorizes that it may actually help them develop imagination and creativity.

"It may even help them to differ­entiate fantasy and reality," he said, "because they play around the bor­ders of the two and learn how to handle it."

There is no clear explanation of why boys like high fantasy and girls don't. Parts of the difference could result from encouragement from adults and more male role models in movies and television.

However, Watson notes that high fantasy almost always involves lots of action and conflict, and boys are simply more inclined than girls to be aggressive, active and combative in their play.

Pre-school girls showed a fantasy level similar to that of 2 and 3-year­old boys. The researchers found, and toddler girls showed hardly any at all.
Injustices in print and reckless cheap shots

by Rev. Robert Griffin
features columnist

A university is kept by and for nerds. Some of them should learn that their newspaper is not a substitute for the walls of the john where they record their graffiti. Wit is not a cheap shot fired into the crowd. Truth is not an insult you're anxious to get off your chest. Cleverness wins more victories when it's sure what it's saying, it can bring tyrants to their knees, if it's reasonable. Unlike the conversation you left in the bar, words don't die easy when they're once on paper. They take on a life of their own, ambushing you send before you, evidence that you leave behind. If you're careful with them, they'll meet you later like old friends you pray you're not the creator who wrote them then so they could walk with their heads up.

A book only for nerds

by Paul Aiello
features staff writer

The Total Nerd is indeed a book by and for nerds. Inspired by the box-office flop, "Revenge of the Nerds," the book tries to serve as a comprehensive nerd handbook. Written by Lydia Wilen and Lydia Wilen, it attempts to capture the essence of the nerds' way of life. As soon as I received the book last week, I eagerly skimmed through the first 5 pages, hoping to find something with creativity and originality. What I found was "nothing special," but I will let you judge what it is. For example, in the opening section entitled, "What is a Nerd," the book provides an etymology for the word "nerd." Once upon a time there was an American Proctor who, after a day, sat by the side of a stream filing her nails and stretching. Tabbie, a group of little boys and girls played rough games on the other bank. Come across and play with us," they would call, but she only laughed. "Don't bother me, Nerds," she would then shout out with total disregard.

One day her father, the Polyester King, asked, "why do you call them Nerds, daughter?" "Because," she said, "they look like Nerds." From this brief taste of The Total Nerd, I think everyone will agree that there exist a not more appropriate comment than the one given by the all time great nerd, Mr. Rogers. "Can you say "This book is trash?" I thought you could!"

One may think I am being too harsh. But the book has no redeeming qualities. It is simply a cheap & shiny, off-on performance. Still, for the fans of the trio, it may possibly become a "hit," as some of these questions found at the end of The Total Nerd, or some of the queries from the General Aptitude Test. You may try answering some of these questions correctly and thereby discovering whether The Total Nerd is for you or whether you should keep the answer that seems correct.

1. College students who are highly motivated toward achievement are probably... (a) perfectionists (c) interrupted by their parents (c) nerds (b) bored. 2. Which tattoo would you select for your favorite place of your dream girl (b) the name of your girlfriend (c) a picture of a computer terminal with "moon" written on the screen. In this case we're talking about a word that is different from the other three. 3. (a) nerd (b) dink (c) dork (d) your mom. 4. (a) being laughed at (b) being rejected (c) being ridiculed (d) dating. 5. (a) rear (b) gluteus maximus (c) tuch (d) elbow. 6. Do you believe people should live by (a) take no prisoners (b) the golden rule (c) the slide rule. The most remarkable way to describe Science Fiction is (a) medical (b) sci-fi (c) Scien Fi. 7. Complete the following sentence: "Science fiction is..." (a) dull (b) irreligious (c) intelligent (d) by accident. 8. Which of you believe you are the most admired (a) you are the Bariban (b) you are lazy (c) you are a person. Answers: 1. C 2. None. Real Nerds do not get tattooed. 3. 4 4. 1 5. 6. 7. 8. A 9. C.
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The Observer

Sports Briefs

The Irish field hockey team beat Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich., last night. The Notre Dame windsurfing club will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the LeMans lobby. Anyone interested in the trip may attend.

The Notre Dame Boxing Club is holding its annual novice tournament this week. Finals will be today, beginning at 4 p.m. in the boxing room at the ACC. The public is welcome to attend.

The Saint Mary’s ski team will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the LeMans lobby. Anyone interested in the trip to Colorado may attend.

The ND Windsurfing Club will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in LaFortune. For more information, call Timo at 287-8264.

The Observer

Would require minimum scores

NCAA delays Proposition 48

The requirement, part of a package known as Proposition 48 that was passed at the 1983 NCAA convention in San Diego, has been criticized by people who believe standardized tests are racially biased against blacks and other minorities. Supporters of Proposition 48 also say it would improve the chances of student athletes receiving their college degrees.

It’s quite evident from the research that there is a disparity of performance between minority students and whites, but there is evidence that there’s a catch-up in generated some offensive threats, but the team could not finish well in the last third of the field. “Our composure in the offensive third was lacking,” Coach Dennis Grace said. “That really hurt us, particularly at the end of the first half.” A great deal of momentum built up for the Irish at that point, however, and Grace said he wanted to keep that momentum going for the team following the intermission.

Coach Echevarria had said he had intended to put his best back-four defenders against Akron, but his move before the Irish could take advantage of the change. Parker instructed Shawn Pendleton, his own sweeper, to begin sending the ball long down the field, thus forcing the Irish to keep a defender back at all times. Still, Notre Dame was able to mount several more impressive offensive attacks, and the Irish outshot their opponents in the period, 5-4. Most of the Akron shots did not even threaten Flynn, who was out of the net about 10 yards. Derek Gaffney was credited with the pass that assisted Docking.

In the final 10 minutes of the game, the Irish tried desperately to get on the scoreboard, but their attempts were in vain.

After the contest, Grace said he was pleased with the way his players handled themselves against the high level of competition. “We match up with their style pretty well,” Grace said. “All they tried to do in the second half was counter on us, which matches up to our style pretty well. I thought we had the better of the play.”

The Irish may, indeed, have had the better of the play, but the Zips got the better of the scoreboard and dropped Notre Dame’s record to 1-0-1 for this season. Akron now owns all four of the contests between the two teams.

The Irish will play three games during break, beginning with Kentucky on Sunday.

O holy St. Jude apostle and many great in virtue and rich in miracles near sinner of Jesus Christ, patron intercessor of all who invoke your spiritual power in time of need. To you have I cried in the day of my need; take up my heart and humbly beg whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Mary’s and three Gloria for nine days. Publications must be promised. Pray for us and all who invoke your aid—Amen.

This morning, 8:30, never been known. Thank you, St. Jude.
**PLACEKICKER JOHN LEE HAVING PERFECT SEASON WITH UCLA**

**Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES - Very few people can claim they're perfect in any aspect of their life. UCLA placekicker John Lee is one of them, at least as far as the 1984 college football season is concerned.

Lee, a 5-11, 175-pound junior from nearby Downey, has made all 10 of his field goal attempts, including six in one game, and all nine of his extra point tries this fall.

The Bruins have a 4-2 record, without him it's conceivable they'd be 1-5.

"You never expect this kind of success, it's anybody's dream," Lee said this week. "I was expecting an above-average year. Right now, it's going better than I thought."

"With guys like David Clinton (his holder) and Terry Theodore (his snapper), it's not that hard. They make it so easy for you."

His 16 field goals tie the single-season school record he established last year, when he missed only four.

Borns in Seoul, South Korea, Lee started playing soccer "as soon as I could walk," and later turned to football. He said he never thought about football until his freshman year in high school.

"A bunch of friends were messing around on the baseball field," he recalled. "They knew I could kick the soccer ball. They said, 'Why don't you try this?'"

"I kicked it (a football) and those guys were stunned, I made it from 50 yards out. And it was off the ground (without a tee), too."
Signed contract in senior year

**Rozier admits to NCAA violations**

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Mike Rozier, the 1983 Heisman Trophy-winning running back from Nebraska who now is in the United States Football League, has admitted in a published report to having violated NCAA rules by accepting money in his senior college season.

Sports Illustrated, in its Oct. 22 issue, says Rozier admitted in a taped interview that he signed with an agent and accepted money during Nebraska's 1983 season and that, before playing in the Orange Bowl, he entered into a contract with the USFL's Pittsburgh Maulers, for whom he played last spring.

Under NCAA rules, Rozier could have come to terms with an agent or a pro team only after the Orange Bowl game against Miami, which ended shortly after midnight last Jan. 5.

But, according to the magazine, Rozier said he signed with Los Angeles-based agent Bruce Marks in August 1983, before Nebraska's first game of the season, and that Marks paid him four monthly installments of $600 during the season. Marks is an associate of Mike Trope, but Rozier said he did not know that at the time.

Rozier also told the magazine that, several days before Nebraska's 31-30 loss to Miami that gave the Hurricanes the national championship, he, Marks and Maulers General Manager George Heddleston agreed to terms.

"We just sat down and went over the contract," Rozier was quoted as saying. "It sounded good to me."

After the Orange Bowl game, Trope emerged as Rozier's agent.

In the days following that game, Rozier, Trope and the Maulers said they had not made a deal. But on Jan. 9, the USFL club said it had signed Rozier to a contract 16 hours after the game.

In Lincoln, Neb., Cornhuskers' Athletic Director Bob Devaney said the university was unaware of any contract Rozier might have signed or any money he might have received.

Under NCAA rules, colleges are not penalized unless they knew their players signed with agents or pro teams.

The New York's Downtown Athletic Club annually awards the Heisman Trophy to the best college player based on a vote of 1,050 members of the media. Andrew Corbet, chairman of the Heisman Trophy Committee, told The Associated Press the club had no intention of asking Rozier or any other Heisman winner to return the trophy because of any improprieties.

**Reinhardt, still in coma, returns home**

Associated Press

DENVER -- Ed Reinhardt Jr., unconscious since a football injury put him in a coma in September, has been flown back to Colorado with his father at his side.

The 19-year-old University of Colorado tight end was flown to Denver on Tuesday in a specially-equipped jet, accompanied by his father, two nurses and a university doctor.

The flight was nearly postponed because of an early season blizzard in Colorado which dumped up to three feet of snow in the Denver area and slowed air traffic almost to a standstill.

Reinhardt's flight left Eugene's Mahlon Sweet Airport early Tuesday afternoon, according to Nancy McMahan, a spokeswoman for Sacred Heart General Hospital in Eugene, where Reinhardt had been hospitalized.

Reinhardt has remained unconscious and in critical condition since he was injured during Colorado's 27-20 loss to Oregon in Eugene on Sept. 15.

The season had a promising start for the 6-5 sophomore when he was ranked second in the nation in pass receptions. Then, after catching a pass late in the Oregon game, he suffered a severe head injury when he collided with two Oregon players.

Reinhardt underwent emergency surgery to remove a blood clot caused by a subdural hematoma -- bleeding in the brain.
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Injuries still plague Irish

Weinle may fill in at defensive spot

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

The injury-plagued nose tackle position for the Irish may see another different starter on Saturday, as senior Jerry Weinle may get the nod to replace ailing Mike Griffin on the defensive line when Notre Dame takes on the undefeated South Carolina Gamecocks.

Weinle, a 6-3, 251-pound defensive tackle, was switched back to the defensive unit after playing a backup role as the offensive guard position during the spring and first five weeks of the season. The Cincinnati, Ohio, native who had been shifted to the offense due to injuries on the defensive line started last year's Miami game in the quick guard spot in place of an injured Tim Scannell. In last year's Army game, he earned a game ball as he became the first Irish player to play both offense and defense since Dave Casper who played both ways against Michigan State in 1973.

With junior Eric Dorsey injured and sophomore starter Mike Griffin listed as questionable, defensive line coach Rick Lantz sees the strong possibility of Weinle getting his first start on defense.

"I've been here a long time and I've paid my dues," said Weinle. "I think I could do very well. It's not that tough (switching back to defense) because I played defense for three years and offense for one. Last year, I switched back and forth a lot. You always want to do your best and you always want to be a starter and that's what I'm striving for. Either on defense or defense I'd love to be a starter. I'm happy with the playing time that I've received in the last couple of weeks, but it won't be satisfied until I'm starting."

"The factor that will determine whether or not Weinle plays will be the condition of Griffin. If Griffin practices and looks good, Lantz believes that he will probably start. However, he believes the Irish will not be hurt in his absence because of Weinle's abilities.

"He's a sound, fundamental football player who is a moveable player against the running game," said Lantz of Weinle. "He's not an overpowering pass rusher (primarily because) he wasn't here a long time and because there aren't any big plays if he gets into a one-on-one situation, he will be very effective."

Overall, Weinle has a good deal of confidence in his defensive game and actually prefers it to the offensive side of the ball.

"I feel more comfortable on defense," said Weinle. "Offensively, I think that I do some things well, but I think my weight and size hurt me in other aspects of the game. On defense, I think I'm big enough and tall enough for the position I play."

Against South Carolina, Weinle believes the Irish must play the big play if they are to upset the 11th-ranked Gamecocks.

"Pittsburgh hung in there (against South Carolina last week) and stopped them on three or four plays and all of a sudden, boom - a 50-yard gain or a 60-yard touchdown pass," said Weinle. "We can't relax a bit on defense. We have to be aggressive and swarm to the ball and not quit on any play. Even when the back may appear to be down, we can't assume that and we have to keep pressing to make sure he's down."

For the rest of the season, the fifth-year player believes that the Irish will still regain some respect. He credited Lantz with good ability to call good schemes, and he has faith in his fellow veterans.

"I'm happy with the guys," said Weinle. "Obviously, we haven't performed as well as we are capable of. We're going through a tough time and we're going to have to regroup and get back on track Saturday. With the caliber of teams that we play coming up on our schedule, it gives us an opportunity to gain some respect back and show people what we're capable of doing."

Coach Lantz will make the final decision as to whether Weinle or Griffin will start on Saturday. In either event, Lantz believes the versatile lineman is a great asset and one of "the real valuable players" on the team.
Illinois star announces intent to enroll at ND

Sean Connor, a 6-7, 207-pound forward from Zeigler, Ill., yesterday announced his intention to enroll at Notre Dame next fall. Connor, the leading scorer in Illinois prep basketball, said he is voting for the national letter of intent on Nov. 14, the first day recruits are allowed to do so.

Connor averaged 33.4 points and 9.0 rebounds per game last season at Zeigler Royalton High School. His highest output in a single game was 61 points.

Named first team all-state by both AP and UPI, Connor is known for his excellent outside shooting. That is the primary reason the Irish coaching staff wanted him. Connor said he wanted the three-year starter at center.

"Sean can really shoot the ball," says Phelps. "He can help us right away because of the way he is able to shoot. And at 6-7, he'll give us another firepower on the front line.

"He's a smart and competitive kid. That's what we need. He'll come in and do so well for us."

Connor, who also quarterbacks the Royalton football team, is the 13th ranked passer in Illinois. He will compete on basketball in college.

That would have been too much to ask for the Irish. They were playing two sports on the college level. "I don't think Gerry did anything wrong," said Killeen. "I felt I was recruited by Northwestern and Illinois. The people didn't know I was a professional major with hopes for dental school.

"If the situation changes, that's fine. He's the one who wants him to go. We're not going to say anything about that. It's his decision."

Killeen added that with the retirement of the coaching staff, the decision is no longer his own.

Conclusion - How about everybody getting off Gerry Faust's back? Almost everyone knows a change is going to take place. But it can't happen all at once. We all must start to think that change starts in the fall. The longer we wait, the harder it will be to happen. The sooner we face the fact that both Gerry Faust and the coaching staff are going to change, the better it will be for the Irish.

By resigning, Gerry Faust would be admitting failure, and it shouldn't. His schools fire coaches before their contracts are up because they are losing. Notre Dame is different, though, and should stay that way. When Faust feels that the situation has gotten out of hand, he will resign. Maybe he has already decided to resign at the end of the year. He has decided to resign at the end of his contract. Probably, though, he will decide at the end of the season.