Bishops’ letter calls for war on poverty

By BOB VONDERHEIDE
Editor-in-Chief

Pov erty in a nation as rich as the United States is a "social and moral scandal," according to a pastoral letter released yesterday by a panel of American Catholic bishops.

The fundamental message of the strongly worded letter is that poverty, in many cases, is caused by man and that man should do more to end it.

The bishops’ 120-page rough draft, which will be discussed this week at the annual meeting of the 260-member National Conference of Catholic Bishops, contains a call for an overhaul of the U.S. welfare system and a reduction in employment to 5 to 4 percent.

"Regardless of whether the letter will not officially be voted on until after the bishops’ 1985 meeting, the rough draft already has sparked controversy about the bishops’ role in political affairs. It is a criticism similar to that levied against the bishops for their 1983 letter condemning nuclear war.

Yesterday, Bishop James Malone, head of the bishops’ conference, said the church has a “pastoral duty” to speak out on public policy matters that also raise moral issues. (Related stories, pages 2 and 3.)

A document stresses these main points:

* The fact that more than 15 percent of our nation’s population lives below the official poverty level is a social and moral scandal that cannot be ignored.
* The most urgent priority for U.S. domestic economic policy is the creation of jobs with adequate pay and decent working conditions.
* Hunger persists in our country, as our church-sponsored soup kitchen testifies. Far too many people are homeless and must seek refuge from the cold in our church basements, houses of charity, and the desolate that can devastate individuals, families and whole communities when the plague of unemployment strikes.
* Labor laws should be changed to help workers organize unions, “to prevent intimidation of workers and to provide remedies in a more timely manner for unfair labor practices.”

By ROBERT S. HOCK

Bishops see more women in politics, with a corresponding rise in power

By KELLY O’NEIL

Women are going to be entering politics more and achieving more as a result, said former Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne last night. “I think you will see women become so prevalent in the political sphere that they will begin to project them, serve on the office,” she said.

And once a woman establishes herself, she continued, there is nothing to prevent her from gaining powerful positions such as that held by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Speaking at Saint Mary’s on the role of women in leadership positions, Byrne discussed the changing roles of women in politics, and was critical of Geraldine Ferraro’s unsuccessful campaign for vice president last week.

"While she presented herself well, there was little background check done on her at the time of her nomination."

She commented that the problems surrounding Ferraro’s husband, John Zaccaro, because of his income tax statements could have been dealt with before being made public.

By Walter Mondale succeeded to special interest group pressure in choosing Ferraro as a running mate, Byrne said. But she added that Fer­ raro wasn’t a token. “The barriers are still there, but now I think women are achievers and they will achieve.”

Byrne said women are capable of achieving great things in positions of authority. She mentioned Bernadette Fried­ man’s book “The Feminist My­ stic,” as putting forth the message that women must retain their femi­ ninity while at the same time be suc­ cessful in what they choose to do.

see BYRNE, page 5

Student on Board of Trustees not likely in the future

By SARAH HAMILTON

A student trustee at Notre Dame should be a reality, and probably will not happen soon, said Student Body Vice President Cathy Davis.

"I think there should be a student on the board. I don’t think there will be one soon, but we haven’t given up on it yet. There are many students who are interested in it to go through,” Davis said.

much progress has been made toward the goal of a student se­ reins on the board, according to David. Last year she and Student Body President Bob Bertino had discussed the possibility of a stu­ dent on the board, she said. “A younger person was our idea,” but really think they have a good per­ specitive,” Davis pointed to the appointment of Kathleen Sullivan to the board as a step toward that effort. Sullivan graduated from the University in 1978. receive a second academic under the age of 50 was named to the board. Ter­ rence Keeler, a 1981 graduate was appointed to one-year term, as was Sullivan.

Bertino is less certain about the reality of a student serving on the Board of Trustees. He said Davis’ “It would seem on the outside it would be a good idea,” but there are problems with it, Bertino said.

student body president specified two of these problems. “The University carries on after we graduate”, he said, and stu­ dents may lack the foresight demanded by a position on the board. A student on the board would not be permitted to relay the proceedings of the board to the student body.

Saint Mary’s apparently has cleared the hurdles to which Ber­ tino referred, because a student serves on the College’s Board of Regents. “How does Saint Mary’s do it? I don’t know,” Bertino commented.

David’s proposal is that a stu­ dent should have a seat on the board. He at she should have speaking privileges but not voting rights, because of a lack of continuity. David suggested members of student government, because such students usually are ‘‘better informed, more con­ cerned, and more open.”

“I think they could bring in an added view of the University to the board...a diversified view,” David said.

While Bertino said he does not think a student should serve on the board, he said a student should sit on some of the com­ mittees, such as the student af­ fairs committee which is chaired by Anthony Earley, president of Cleave and Earley of New York.

Although a student does not serve on the board, the student body does have a voice at the twice-a-year board meetings. At the student affairs committee meeting prior to the meeting of the entire board, a contingent of student representatives are al­ lowed three hours during which they make a presentation. This year approximately ten students see BOARD, page 5
The head of the KGB secret police, Viktor M. Chebrikov, arrived in Prague, Czechoslovakia, yesterday, the official news agency in Moscow said Chebrikov, who is an alternate member of the Soviet Union's ruling Politburo, and Czechoslovak Interior Ministry officials would discuss "questions of mutual cooperation among friendly security corps and the further deepening of their cooperation in the protection of the social and state order of the two socialist states." The Soviet KGB chief was invited by Vratislav Vajnar, the Czechoslovak interior minister. CTK said.—AP

Conservationists said yesterday that Japan, in a tentative agreement with the United States, has agreed to stop killing whales. Japan said that it also promised to fund the first phase of the Japanese for hunting sperm whales. Jack Lacovey, a spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, refused to comment on the report by Greenpeace U.S.A., a private organization active in protecting whales, and James Beat, a Washington lawyer representing the conservationists. Lacovey said details of the agreement were still being worked out.—AP

In Brief

"The MBA: A Ticket to Success?" is the topic of a lecture by Karen Dowd, director of placement for the University of Virginia's Collage, with presentation by the University of Virginia's Collage, with presentation by the Department of Business Administration and Economics and the Counseling and Career Development Center. The lecture is free and open to the public.—The Observer

Yehezkeli Landau, information secretary of OZ (the Labor Zionist peace movement in Israel, will speak on the religious peace movement in that country at 8 p.m. in the Galvin Life Sciences building auditorium. "OZ-VeBמחסおすすめ" means "strength and peace," a reference to Psalm 29:11. Landau's lecture is sponsored by the University's Department of Theology as one of its Crown Minor lecture series.—The Observer

"Markets and Families: Allies or Enemies?" will be the topic of a lecture by Noel Reynolds, professor of philosophy and government at Brigham Young University, today at 4:50. Part of the many American Enterprise Series, the talk in the Memorial Library Auditorium is open to the public. Reynolds is the author of numerous books, such as "Mormonism: A Faith for All Cultures" and "Essays on Public Ethics."—The Observer

This is Women Veterans' Week. For the first time, the nation will pay special tribute to its 1.2 million women military veterans. President Reagan has signed a Congressional resolution proclaiming this week as "National Women Veterans Recognition Week." The resolution calls for an observance to "create greater public awareness and recognition of the contributions of women veterans, to express the nation's appreciation for their service, and to inspire more responsive care and services for women veterans." Administrator of Veterans' Affairs Harry Walters has asked all VA facilities to plan appropriate programs to emphasize the VA's role in serving women veterans.—The Observer

Weather

After yesterday's winter weather, it will be clear and warmer today and tonight with a high around 50. Low in the mid to upper 30s. Beryl, windy, and warm tomorrow. High in the upper 50s to about 60.—AP

The Observer

The Observer (ISSN 0003-1164) is published Monday through Friday and Sunday during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is the student newspaper of the University of Notre Dame and South Bend, Indiana. The Observer is published for $500 per year (40) per semester by The Observer, 700 West Main St., South Bend, Indiana 46656. The Observer is published by The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Rumifications of pastoral letter could be ‘far-reaching’

This week, the National Council of Catholic Bishops is discussing a new pastoral letter. While their last such letter, on war and peace, was highly controversial, this one has potential for even greater controversy.

The draft of the document, "Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy," released Sunday, states as its motivation "concern for the effects of the United States economy on the lives of millions of human beings." Also expressing concern may be thousands of educators and politicians who fear criticism of their professional practices.

The document, like the earlier pastoral letter, will undergo a series of revisions during the next year before it becomes policy. A condemnation of the American economic system seems unlikely, such as would be the spirit of Vatican II. The letter, like its predecessor, should be relatively evenhanded, yet one may expect that it will be widely interpreted.

The first draft states, "When we consider the performance of the American economy and its success in respecting, basic economic rights, we see an encouraging record. While the United States can be rightly proud of its achievements as a society, we know full well that there have been failures, some of them massive and ugly.

Among other things, the letter deplores the increasing gap between the rich and the poor, as well as the very existence of poverty itself. Quoting government figures which defined 35 million Americans as poor at the end of 1983, the draft states, "The fact that so many people are poor in a nation as wealthy as ours is a social and moral scandal that cannot be ignored ... In our judgment, the distribution of income and wealth in the United States is so inequitable that it violates the minimum standards of justice." The current level of unemployment, according to the Labor Department, is 7.4 percent. Eight million people have no jobs. This is another statistic that the bishops call "morally unjustified." They go on to note "the country is doing far less than it needs to generate employment, and it shows no sign of making a full-scale commitment to this goal.

In the first draft, the bishops call for an "experiment in economic democracy: the creation of an order that guarantees the minimum conditions of human dignity in the economic sphere for every person." For human dignity to be secured, the bishops say, an economy "should enable persons to find a significant measure of self-realization in their labor; it should permit persons to fulfill their material needs through adequate remuneration; and it should make possible the enhancement of unity and solidarity within the family, the nation and the world community."

The chairman of the five-member panel that wrote the draft, Archbishop Renard Wreed of Milwaukee, was quoted in the Chicago Tribune as saying the committee members were guided by "a biblical vision" of "a just economic order, not by political ideology. He acknowledged that some political reaction may be expected.

Notre Dame Executive Vice President Father William Beauchamp said "the implications should be very far-reaching and important for how we as members of the church function in the business community." He expressed regret at not having studied the draft as much as he felt he ought. He noted that "as Christians and members of the church, we as individuals have to incorporate the message before it can have an impact on the national level."

For those so inclined, this letter may be more difficult to argue against than the previous pastoral letter. While the possession of nuclear weapons and the theory of deterrence can be argued as assuming war, it is hard to argue that high levels of poverty and unemployment are proper and necessary. The ramifications of the letter will depend on its final recommendations.

The Observer publishes its official opinion in the form of an unsigned, large-print, wide-column article on the Viewpoint page. These columns represent the opinion of a majority of The Observer editorial board. All other columns, on the Viewpoint page or otherwise, are the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or The Observer staff.

The Observer

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ATTENTION ALL SOPHOMORES

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ARTS AND LETTERS

LONDON PROGRAM

Wednesday, November 14

7:30 pm, Lib. Aud.

Applications will be distributed and selection procedures will be explained at this meeting. Applications will also be available until Wednesday, November 21
Bishops’ defend political ventures

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The leader of America’s Catholic bishops, defending recent ventures by church officials into political and social issues, said yesterday that to remain silent on abortion, nuclear threats and the huge gaps between rich and poor would be a “dereliction of pastoral duty.”

But he said such debate was neither new nor limited to the United States. “It is impossible to interpret world events today if one does not grasp the role of religion,” he declared.

In the recent election campaign, the Catholic Church was most visible in the criticism by a few bishops of Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro’s position on abortion. Ferraro, Catholic, said a woman should be allowed the option of an abortion if she feels the baby is deformed or not wanted. But she also said she wouldn’t condemn bishops who emphasized a single issue in public because “the conference exists to enhance the ministry of each bishop, not to constrain it.”

Still, he said, the bishops’ new reputation for speaking out and any influence that might accompany such a reputation has been won through the power of speaking as a group representing the nation’s more than 600 bishops, archbishops and bishops.

Referring to a much-debated 1983 policy statement on nuclear weapons approved over the loud protests of the Reagan administration, he said, “The national attention paid to the letter was due to what we said but also to the way we said it in a group rather than as scat-

The letter, which could be substantially revised before final approval next November, contains 680 words expressing the United States should do more for the poor in this nation and the world.

It also calls for government job programs, higher welfare payments and lower taxes for the poor in a 112-page text that raises many of the "fairness issues" that Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale tried to use in his unsuccessful election challenge to President Reagan.

Senate reviews trustee presentation

By MIKE MILLEN
Staff Reporter

Terged by Student Body President Rob Bertino as "the main chance to get our ideas in the projects to be done for the student body," the trustee meeting presentations were reviewed at last night’s Student Senate meeting.

The reports focused on student social life, senior townhouses, and the women’s role on campus.

Executive Coordinator Doug Wurth said the issue of social life was changed because of changes brought about by the alcohol policy. The report read "the widespread use of alcohol as the source of entertainment concealed the presence of a deteriorating social environment at Notre Dame.” Wurth added, "the administration must share the responsibility for this environment."

He said the main problem is the lack of any place designed specifically for students to gather in a relaxed atmosphere. "You can’t socialize while you’re standing in line (at the Huddle),” Wurth said. His committee’s suggestions include an undergraduate club, development of more physical fitness centers to entice the congregation at the Rockne Memorial, and encouragement of outside vendors.

The women role on campus, presented by Lynn Hall President Jeannie Cahill, involved a lengthy discussion of the alcohol policy. The correct photographer was Sheila Burke.

Correction

Due to an editing error, the photo on page one of yesterday’s Observer was incorrectly attributed. The correct photographer was Sheila Burke.

The Observer
Tuesday, November 13, 1984 — page 3

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PREPARE FOR:

ARTS & LETTERS
Business Society sponsors a career meeting with the MAY COMPANY on Tues., November 13, 7:00
124 Hayes-Healy

All Majors Welcome!

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Discovery completes first-ever space salvage

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston - A free-flying astronaut captured a wayward satellite in history's first space salvage mission yesterday, then he and a fellow spacewalker wrestled it aboard Discovery by brute force after a failed brace prevented use of the shuttle's robot arm.

"All right! we got it. We got it," called Dale Gardner after he and Joe Allen maneuvered the Palapa B2 satellite into place in the shuttle's cargo bay and slammed home three locking pins.

Allen had held the satellite by himself for more than 90 minutes as Gardner attached a locking frame on the can-shaped craft. The work required Gardner to tighten nine bolts and Allen was forced to rotate the craft by hand at Gardner's directions.

"I can hold it wherever you want it, Dale," said Allen, grasping a ring at one end of the craft while Gardner worked at the other end to attach the locking frame.

Allen was heard to gap repeatedly as the 5-foot-6 astronaut strained against the inertia of the 21by-7-foot cylindrical satellite, which weighs 1,200 pounds in Earth's gravity. He held the satellite while Discovery made one complete orbit of the Earth.

Earlier Allen had flown out to the satellite using a rocket-powered back pack. He had poked a 4-foot pole-like device called a "stinger" into the spent engine nozzle at one end of the satellite. He then threw a switch that snapped open toggle bolts and secured the stinger to the Palapa.

Astronaut Anna Fisher, using the 50-foot robot arm, grasped a handle on the stinger and moved the satellite, with Allen attached, into the cargo bay where Gardner waited, lying on his back on the cargo bay floor.

Discovery had been chasing Palapa since it was launched last Thursday. The shuttle caught up with the errant satellite after 1.6 million-mile chase that involved 44 rocket firings of Discovery steering jets.

Bishops

continued from page 1

ment, business and religion. The Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business, directed by Hislop and Father Oliver Williams, sponsored the symposium.

In addition, Charles Wilber, professor of economics at Notre Dame, has served as consultant to the bishops' committee.

The rough draft raises many of the "fairness issues" that Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale used in attempts to portray President Reagan as favoring the rich over the poor.

But the letter does not mention political parties or personalities. "The policy must be changed so the poor, in particular, can be taken care of, regardless of party," Weakland said Sunday.

Board

continued from page 1

and the problem of over-crowding are the subjects Bertino has planned to discuss at this Thursday's meeting.

Various student representatives have prepared approximately 40 pages of material concerning these issues and have mailed them to all of the board trustees.

Bertino said he could not see the effects of past student body presidents speaking before the board in this manner. He added, however, that he wants to do a follow up to Thursday's meeting. He said he wants to see what happens to his proposals after he leaves them with the committee.

Byrne

continued from page 1

"The mystique to me is being the total woman - being prepared and educated, yet never losing the mystique of being a woman," she said.

Byrne also addressed the problem of discrimination against women in today's society. "I think part of it is deliberate," she said. "One of the things my critics attacked was that I changed my mind. Well, I didn't change it more than anybody else, but they made a point of it because I am a woman.

Byrne commented that women in positions of leadership are "put on the spot more than their male counterparts.

She said she didn't mind people referring to her as a woman mayor. "I never minded it just so long as I was sure they got the word mayor in. That's the important thing."
Columnists Novak and Kondracke debate election effects

By DAN McCulloUGH
News Editor

The Observer Tuesday, November 13, 1984 — page 6

Columnists Novak and Kondracke debate election effects

By DAN McCULLOUGH
News Editor

shows deep structural problems in the Democratic party, according to Morton Kondracke, executive editor of Newsweek. Kondracke, one of the country's most renowned liberals, said in a debate Sunday that President Reagan's overwhelming victory doesn't necessarily indicate a realignment of American politics, but now shows there are as many Republicans and Independents as there are Democrats.

Kondracke's opponent in the debate, nationally syndicated columnist Robert Novak, said the reason Reagan won by such a large margin was because "the issues the Democrats thought red hot really didn't hit with the people." Such issues as religion and Reagan's war-monger image were examples where Mondale's message didn't mean much to Americans, according to Novak.

"The American people are voting 'no' on higher federal taxes. The American people are saying they already pay an awful lot of money to the federal, state and local governments," Kondracke said. But Novak disagreed. "Howard Baker has said that Ronald Reagan represents the largest revenue gamer of all time. The people will have to be paid in the next year or two in a recession," he said.

"There is now a transfer of wealth, from the lowest to the highest. It's the kind of Robin Hoodism in reverse," Novak said. "Kondracke said people in areas hit by high unemployment still voted for Reagan because, "They were voting against their paycheck for patriotism, flag waving and Mr. Reagan's personal folks. I believe there is more in the areas of high unemployment some hope for growth and new jobs."

But Kondracke said, "People in areas of high unemployment vote for Reagan for a number of reasons -- patriotism, loyalty, against Walter Mondale. The Mondale campaign had fundamentally a message of doom and gloom. It was unpatriotic for Americans to vote for any candidate who is unpatriotic."

"And Ronald Reagan had a beautifully timed recovery, whether or not the formula has validity for the long-term future."

On the issue of Central America, Kondracke said he fundamentally supports what Reagan is doing. "I basically believe that Ronald Reagan has a better conceptual idea of how to negotiate with adherents than Walter Mondale had," he added.

"I disagree with what he's doing with our friends." He said he doesn't agree with supporting right-wing dictators.

Novak, however, said, "The problem is (Kondracke) wants to fight this war in handfulls. Our side must adhere to strict democratic principles. We have to push capitalism. We have to fight these people in the tough jungles of those countries and it ain't Iowa -- and sometimes you have to fight with allies you don't like."

Novak addressed the issue of religion, saying, "The issue very likely had little impact on anybody's voting with the possible exception of the Jewish community who may have moved towards Reagan."

Regarding the impact of conservative clergy, Novak said, "It is damaging to say that only the clergymen of the left can express their political views but not the clergymen of the right."

But Kondracke contended, "What is offensive is when anybody starts accusing someone else of not being Christian. The basis of American society is tolerance."

Kondracke said he doesn't know what Reagan is going to do about taxes, "and I submit that he probably doesn't know what he's going to do about taxes. He hates taxes. He probably hates taxes as much as Robert Novak hates taxes. That's because they are in the same income brackets."

"There will not be a tax increase in 1985," said Novak. "Count on it. There is not any kind of value-added tax or sales tax being seriously considered. There was until Mr. Mondale upset the game at the Democratic Convention by calling for his tax increase. Reagan had to call his bluff."

The future of liberalism is up for grabs, according to Kondracke. He separated the Democratic party into four groups -- the Jesse Jackson group, which is a radical, third-world liberalization party; the Gary Hart group, which believes in helping the poor and creating jobs; the Fritz Mondale group, which caters to special-interest groups; and the Walter Mondale group, which is a dying breed.

But Novak said, "The problem with liberalism is that it doesn't have the slightest idea of where it is going. Special interest groups are no longer a major factor." He added he thinks the Hart group of "new liberals" will take over the Democratic party if the Reagan recovery fails.

"It is imperative for the Democrats to get somebody to be a spokesman for them besides Tip O'Neill. Whoever takes the chairman of the House will have to take a bigger spokesman role.

Besides being executive editor of the National Enquirer, Kondracke is also a columnist for The Wall Street Journal and a commentator on Public Radio. He was recently a panel member for the second presidential debate.

Novak writes a syndicated column with Roland Evans and has written several books. Both are featured weekly on The McLaughlin Group, a weekly political forum broadcast on public television.
Senator Smith would have beaten Ronald Reagan

Although Ronald Reagan beat Walter Mondale easily last Tuesday, he would not have had a ghost of a chance against a particular Senator Smith. This remarkable observa-

Mark Boenninghausen

P.O. Box Q

Editor

Dear Editor:

Well, it didn’t take him long. Within a day after his re-election, President Reagan threatened intervention in Nicaragua, promised to slash social spending and ex-

So much for Reagan’s campaign rhetoric

Dear Editor:

Reading through your Nov. 7 editorial page, I thought it might be interesting if you got

Some are pleased with Reagan’s policies

Dear Editor:

As to Reagan’s domestic policy - what a mess, cruel human beings! Who do you think he is, actually expecting people to go out and work and advance on their own merits? How much better it would be if following the example of several European states, we set up a complete welfare state. How much easier it would be if we had a big brother to give us enough to make us equal to those filthy capitalists who only claim to want to

Mary Healy

Murphy was wrong in rejecting his party

Dear Editor:

Joseph Murphy’s Nov. 2 column titled “Life after Ronald Mondale Was Good” cannot insult to anyone who considers himself a dem-

The Observer

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

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame, the LaPorte and St. Joseph’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty or students. The paper is printed accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials express the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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(219) 239-5030

Editor.

Dear Editor:

So it is true because Senator Smith is, in fact, aghast. He is nothing more than the creation of noted democratic pollster Pat Caddell.

Caddell created Smith to test the waters of the crowded Democratic presidential sweepstakes last winter and he found out, through asking the critical questions, that Senator Smith, quite likely Mondale and John Glenn, the Democratic frontrunners at that time, were described to the questioned voters as a moderate liberal in his early 40s who has served in the U.S. Senate for over ten years. Smith also has bold new ideas for the future and rejects the past of both parties.

This description may sound similar to Gary Hart, and Caddell did end up working for Hart

Dear Editor:

The mudslinging of candidates to fit the polls, however, ultimately may be handled by the voters themselves. Although the American electorate is often portrayed as uninformed, it usually does know the “real thing.” While Rep-

Robert Francis Kennedy did not show his brother’s in the race for the Senate in 1968, he once noted about American democracy: “It epitomizes itself as a ‘born-again’ Reaganites, the voters did not buy and he lost despite the fact that he was a millionaire running on a

editorial comments, is encouraged.

Tuesday, November 13, 1984

P.O. Box Q

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I was only a week ago that Ronald Reagan was re-elected as a President of the United States, and already the rumors are starting to fly that a raise in taxes may be on the way. We have been told that the American dances another year ago, yet it has just recently peaked in the top ten on the pop charts. It can be seen for Bananarama, "Cruel Summer" was a top ten hit in England in August 1983, but didn't reach out top ten until one year later. So, the band members are not complaining because conquering America means large rewards.

The group, formed three years ago, consists of Siobhan Fahey, 24, Sarah Dallin, 21, and Keren Woodward, 21. They have been called the British version of the Go-Go's and have been labelled a latter day version of a sixties girl group. Strong similarities support such claims, but the three shrug them off, claiming to be an eighties girl group independent, outgoing, deciding for themselves the direction of their career. Indeed, the record is impressive, because three aren't musicians, the singers/songwriters have rapped up a number of British hits: "Shy Boy," "Na Na Hey Hey Kiss Him Goodbye," "Robert De Niro's Waiting," and "Cruel Summer," the first three of which appeared on the group's American debut album Deep Sea Animal. The band's second album in the United States is simply titled Bananarama. It includes not only "Cruel Summer" but "Robert De Niro's Waiting" and "Wild Life," the theme song from the movie of the same name. The music is English pop, light, cheerful, sporting melodic synths and high-jittering guitar. The bass sometimes departs from the crispness associated with jazz and American dance music and ops instead for a rambling, spreading, wild, messy (for lack of better words) sound that can be heard most noticeably on "Wild Life." There's no question that the group is attractive, highly listenable pop, though overplayed, is an excellent pop package with catchy tunes and irresistible beat. "Robert De Niro's Waiting" is a delightful song about teenage daydreams of romance.

A walk in the park can become a bad dream. People are winning and following me. This is my only escape from it all. Watching a film or a face on the wall inspires humor as well as usefulness.

"Wild Life" has that calypso/ska feeling. Lyrics are standard but the result is fun. It includes not only "Cruel Summer" but "Robert De Niro's Waiting" and "Wild Life," the theme song from the movie of the same name. The music is English pop, light, cheerful, sporting melodic synths and high-jittering guitar. The bass sometimes departs from the crispness associated with jazz and American dance music and ops instead for a rambling, spreading, wild, messy (for lack of better words) sound that can be heard most noticeably on "Wild Life." There's no question that the group is attractive, highly listenable pop, though overplayed, is an excellent pop package with catchy tunes and irresistible beat. "Robert De Niro's Waiting" is a delightful song about teenage daydreams of romance.

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Sharing fun and time at Logan Center

Theresa Wagner
features staff writer

On a typical Saturday morning from 9 to 11:30 at Logan Center, Co-directors Kathy Kelly and Tom McLaughlin share their time with retarded and foster home children. They are the leaders of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Council for the Retarded. Every Saturday morning is different, but all are centered around the same basic routine. Beginning at 9 a.m., 50 to 60 children and 30 to 40 volunteers sing songs for a half an hour. Arts and crafts are then the major projects of the day, and various games are usually the final planned activities. "We're just basically having fun," says McLaughlin.

Logan Center for the Retarded was founded in 1968 by a group of South Bend parents as an alternative for their retarded children. Through the help of local and federal funding, a recreation center and school were built on North Eddy Street, not far from the campus.

Volunteers work with the handicapped at Logan Center on Saturday mornings and at the weekly Friday afternoon bowling games.

Throughout the year, special activities and field trips are planned by the students. These include a trip to a farm, a trip to a ND football game, a Christmas party, a trip to the Ice Capades, an overnight camping trip, and a formal banquet. Kelly and McLaughlin explained that their roles carry a great deal of responsibility because they are the organizing force along with 13 other officers for the council. Their memorable occasions have been numerous. "You can only expect the unexpected," explained Kelly.

The most amazing product of this council is the progress that has been made. Sharing, communicating, and loving are basic activities for each Saturday. McLaughlin explains, "These experiences in general have allowed me to explore other facets of who I am. They enable me to grow and love as a child in an adult world. This is simply a time of self-discovery." Kelly agrees, "Through this council you get to know yourself with first the children and then with others in general."

Photos by Bill Bartlett
The NOV. Thanks for another great 2851. PICKUP AND DEUVEAY MENT during RR's 2nd term? Come to an LaFortune. !enberg tonight at EXPERT TYPING SERVICE. MRS. TYPING AVAILABLE. 287-4082. At Needed:To Anne at 283-2646, Susan at 283-4286 or Carrie at 283-3826. Anyone who is interested may attend. For more information, call DAVE:00 dass The Notre Dame Rowing Club will be meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Lounge at Fortune Little Theatre. Anyone interested in rowing should attend. For more information, call Julie at 283-4544. - The Observer

The Dove. Dolphin Club will be meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Fortune Little Theatre. For more information, call Paul at 283-1535 or Bruce at 283-1075. - The Observer

The North/SMC Ski Club will be meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Fortune Little Theatre. Anyone interested in skiing should attend. For more information, call Julie at 283-4544. - The Observer

“Speaking of Sports” will have an open phone line for students to discuss opinions. Tonight at 9 p.m, on WYLL AM 64. Hunt Chuck Freeby will talk at the calls at 239-6490. - The Observer

All interhall football players must return their equipment tomorrow between 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at gate 9 of the football stadium. - The Observer

see BRIEFS, page 14

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of Fortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of Hugger College Center, accepts classifieds from 12-2 p.m until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for the next day’s classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.
Wally Kleine

Big things expected from big guy

By TRISH SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Out there in Texas, they certainly do grow them big. And proof of that is a 6-8, 278-pound force on the Irish defensive line. Hailing from Midland, Texas, Wally Kleine stands head and shoulders above his teammates. But he realizes that because of his physical attributes, many expect him to single-handedly clear out the opponents' offensive line.

"Big things are expected of me due to my size," comments Kleine. "A lot of responsibility sometimes gets thrown my way. People look up to me for the more fact that I'm 6-8, but then they look to me for leadership, too. I accept that as a challenge."

Rated a top tight end in the Texas prep ranks, Kleine was pursued by many schools for his talents. But in the back of his mind, Kleine had always known where he wanted to go.

"My father never went to Notre Dame, but he was an avid subway alumnus," explains Kleine. "I was raised in the Notre Dame tradition from the very beginning. So when they gave me the opportunity to come and play, I just couldn't pass it up."

Kleine came to the Notre Dame campus in the fall of 1982. But unfortunately, it wasn't the best of welcomes. Not only did Kleine end up sitting out his entire freshman year due to knee problems. In addition to that, he watched the Irish go 4-8-1, and always being batched out and then started.

Kleine's been a defensive tackle the entire time. But when he arrived last spring, the first questions thrown at him were whether Kleine could contribute on defense or not. But Lantz feels Kleine has answered those questions with his performance on the field.

"Wally played tentatively at first because he didn't have any defensive experience," says Lantz. "But he has matured fast. We've noticed that he has the instinct and aggressiveness to play defense. And he also has the temperament to practice. He practices to get better. Rather than just going through the motions, he works on his technique. If he continues at this pace, he will certainly be a force to be reckoned with."

Kleine cracked into the starting lineup this season after garnering the Heising Award as the most improved defensive player during the 1984 spring drills. The new 3-4 defense has forced him to split time with Greg Dingens at the right tackle spot. But Kleine agrees with this approach and says it helps the offensive line.

"Our philosophy this year is to get off the ball quicker than the offense," elaborates Kleine. "We don't want to let the offense make the first move, we want to initiate the action. So the defense is working a lot harder. And sooner when you are out there keeps everyone fresh. It can get a little tiring when you are out there for 80 plays a game."

With only two opponents left on the Irish schedule, Kleine bestrides that he and his teammates haven't given up the least. Coming off two big victories on the road, Kleine feels that the team is beginning to gel.

"The team needed a good dose of consistency between the offense and defense," says Kleine. "That's what happened at the LSU game. We had a lot of pressure. We noticed that he has the fastest of the ball quicker than the offense." Lantz elaborates Kleine. "And that's what happened at the LSU game. We had a lot of pressure. We noticed that he has the fastest of the ball quicker than the offense." Lantz elaborates Kleine.

The Student Activities Board in conjunction with WVFI presents:

THE FIXX

live at the Notre Dame ACC

with opening act: THE COMA TEENS

Friday November 16th
8:00 pm

Tickets on sale NOW at all ACC Ticket outlets and the SAB Record Store in LaFortune

The Observer, November 13, 1984 — page 11
Managers and trainers perform important job

By MARK S. PANKOWSKI

They work from five to six hours each day. Their responsibilities include making sure equipment is in the right place to making sure the players are on the right bus. They receive some fringe benefits, but little or no pay.

Such is the life of a student manager or trainer.

Student managers and trainers perform different functions. However, the two jobs are similar in one aspect: both jobs require dedicated individuals willing to make a lot of sacrifices for the Notre Dame athletic program.

Student trainers must come in at an hour before practice begins in order to help tape the players. During practice, they're spread all over the field assisting the coaches, giving water to the players and administering immediate aid when injuries occur. After practice, student trainers help with treatments such as whirlpools and ice massages. Often they end up remaining long after the players have gone to dinner.

Head trainer John Whitmer knows very well the value of the student trainers. "We've had the same student trainers for four years. They know very well the value of the training," he says. "It's a lot of work."

A student manager's job differs from that of a student trainer. Whereas trainers have basically the same duties as one another, managers have different responsibilities. Managers start from the bottom and must work their way up to the top.

As freshmen and sophomores, managers assist the varsity sport with the greatest need. Junior managers run the locker room and are responsible for the set-up of equipment. Each senior is in charge of every aspect of one of the 14 varsity sports.

The student managers with the most work and responsibilities, however, are the three seniors chosen to be the best by the managers themselves.

"(The managers) evaluate themselves until they get down to the top three. Those three are the head manager, the equipment manager, and the personnel manager," says Yonto, special assistant to the athletic director.

"The head manager (Mike Harvey) is like a business manager. He's in charge of the field and does whatever needs to be done," Yonto explains. "He's responsible for the team's meals and rooms when they travel. He's also in charge of organizing the other managers."

"The equipment manager (Mike Kennelly) makes sure that all the equipment is on the trucks and shipped to the right places. There are approximately 125 players, so it's a lot of work."

"The personnel manager (Bird Larkin) works in the office. He does anything that's required in the office such as typing and scheduling."

It is clear that with all of their responsibilities, the student managers are an important part of the athletic program.

"(The student managers) are as valuable as any team member," says Yonto. "They have so many duties and functions that you could write a book about them."

Student managers are similar to student trainers in that both work long hours in order to assist the athletes.

"We work five to six hours every day of the week, except Sunday," says senior Vince Hockett, who has been working as a trainer for four years. "We are constantly working. It takes a lot of effort and dedication to get things done. You must have a desire to work."

"(The student managers) even work on Sundays to get things done that they didn't have time for earlier in the week," adds Yonto.

Working that long each day, it is not easy for student managers and trainers to keep up with their studies.

"I still take a full class load so lots of things don't get done," says Hockett. "I end up spending a lot of late nights studying. I get a lot less sleep," he says, adding, "I could be getting better grades if I had more time."

However, the Notre Dame training staff realizes that academics ultimately must come first.

"We work with a great group of staff trainers. John (Whitmer) is very open," says Hockett. "Academics come first with him. He won't let you get yourself into trouble. He'll let us take a couple of days off if we need to."

According to Hockett, working as a trainer does help one aspect of academics. It serves to break up the monotony of schoolwork.

"It's a good break from the normal routine. I get to meet a totally different group of people, a lot of good people," he says.

Notre Dame players appreciate all the long hours that the student managers and trainers work, and thus have a good relationship with them.

"They definitely help us out a lot," says Irish defensive back Brandy Wells. "We have a good relationship with them and we're pretty good friends."

The monetary rewards that student managers and trainers receive are not great. Managers get a set of football and basketball season tickets as juniors and seniors, but only seniors are actually paid. A few trainers receive pay as freshmen, and most upperclassmen usually get a base amount of money added to their student accounts.

Senior trainers also receive one set of basketball season tickets. Few, if any, student managers or trainers are working solely for the money, however.

"The money is irrelevant. I do it for the enjoyment of meeting people and being with the athletes," says Hockett. "There's no way I would give it up."

Though student managers and trainers often do not get as much recognition as they deserve, they are essential to the Notre Dame athletic program, nonetheless.

"They are really hard workers and an irreplaceable commodity," says Whitmer. "It would be impossible to do what we do without them. We just wouldn't get the job done."

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**ANNOUNCEMENT**

**INTRODUCTORY MEETING** - 7:00 Thursday Nov. 15, 1984 3rd floor, LaFortune Student Center

**Punch Reception in the Lobby - before the Meal**

**Faculty - Staff - Families and Guests are Welcome!**

**$6.50 per person**

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**HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL!**
Festa dell Arte

November 14, 1984
6:30 p.m.

The Student Liaison Committee invites you to a party celebrating the Renaissance Drawings from The Ambrosiana and an Italian comedy, Bread and Chocolate at The Snite Museum of Art

SCHEDULE —
6:30 - 8:00 p.m. dessert reception
6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Print, Drawing and Photography Gallery
Randy Coleman, curator of The Ambrosiana exhibition, and Faculty Fellow of the Medieval Institute, will offer a casual discussion of the exhibit.

7:30 p.m. Film: Bread and Chocolate — FREE!
(Don't be afraid of crowds. If necessary, there will be a second showing at 9:30 p.m.)

Visit with: Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., Rev. William E. Beauchamp, C.S.C., Rev. David Tyson, C.S.C., the staff of Student Affairs, faculty and friends.

Underwriters of this event are:
The Student Liaison Committee of The Snite Museum of Art
The Italian Club
The Cultural Arts Commission
Student Government
ad paid for by:
The Friends of The Snite Museum of Art
Indiana State wins for third time

Wrestlers finish 7th at MSU Invite

By MARK B. JOHNSON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Having earned a seventh-place finish in its first test of the season, last weekend's Michigan State Invitational, the Notre Dame wrestling team now must concentrate on the future in preparation for next Saturday's Michiana Tournament in Dowagiac, Mich.

'Everyone lacked respect,' said Notre Dame's 'Outstanding Freshman,' Azevedo added. "They showed a lot of enthusiasm and a lot of excitement and they told me that they really are concentrating in the wrestling room.

At 123 pounds, fourth-seeded sophomore Tom Ryan lost his first match to third-seeded Chuck Undergaard of Indiana State, 14-5, but he toppled Northern Michigan's Dave Ferretti of Eastern Michigan, fall 14-5, but he toppled Northern Michigan and Brockport State, 13-6, in the semifinals.

Although a seventh place finish might be construed by many as a less than satisfactory finish, it earned the Irish respect. "I think our up-and-coming program had lack of respect," said McCann.

'What I was very pleased with the performance of Central Michigan, 9-2, and Ferris State, 6-2, and Michigan State placed 11th with 135 points, while Central Michigan rounded out the top three with 100 points.

"It was evident this weekend that there was a new attitude towards Notre Dame wrestling," said McCann. "I think we'll see a lot of enthusiasm and a lot of excitement," McCann added, "because of this, we should improve with every match."
DEARBORN, Mich. - The Notre Dame hockey team captured its first non-revenue victory over an unfriendly Wolverines at the University of Michigan-Dearborn over the weekend. The Wolverines utilized a fierce, aggressive checking attack to take two games from the Irish, 5-4 and 6-3.

Dearborn proved on Friday night that hard work and determination can pay off as it rallied for four goals in the second half of the game with its one-goal victory.

Saturday's Dearborn game found that failing behind early is not a good thing to do, especially on the road. The Irish surrendered three goals in the opening stanza and were unable overcome the early deficit.

Penn State tried the same hard-hitting strategy one week earlier, but wasn't able to stop Notre Dame. The Wolverines, however, managed to make the strategy work. And with their physical play, they successfully dismantled the quick, pass-oriented Notre Dame attack.

Friday, the Irish were somewhat intimidated by the Wolverines' playing style. On Saturday, however, they adjusted a little, but still couldn't find what was needed to get the puck in the net. "They played much more physically than we had expected," said co-captain Brent Chapman. "Friday, I think we were intimidated, but Saturday I think we looked better. We just couldn't put it all together. Also, we have a lot of freshmen and I think this weekend they learned a lot about what college hockey is really like."

The first goal and hard hitting of both nights was made even more apparent by the large number of penalties whistled against each team. Both teams were penalized 11 times on Friday, while on Saturday in Dearborn received 18 penalties to Notre Dame's 13.

The most noticeable incident of the series occurred Saturday night in the late second period when Notre Dame's Frank O'Brien and Dearborn's Joe Charriere engaged in a scuffle. Both received double minutes for roughing as well as 10-minute and game misconducts.

Co-captain Bob Threbber suffered a severe shoulder injury early in Friday's contest and missed the final two periods. In addition, he didn't see action Saturday and may be lost for several weeks.

The losses put Notre Dame's record to 2-2 as it prepares to visit the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., weekend. Dearborn raised its record to 4-4.

Friday, the Irish led, 1-0 after the first period and 2-1 after the second. But in the third period, the lights went out on Notre Dame. Chapman increased the lead to 5-0 just 1:22 into the final period. Ryan Willette's first of two goals on a power play 39 seconds later moved the Wolves within one.

Dearborn then struck three times in a span of 1:27. Mike Huminz rebound shot sneaked between Irish goalie Tim Lukenda's legs at 13:35 and proved to be the winner.

Dave Waldbillig scored two goals for the Irish, with his second tally of the game, 13 seconds earlier, having tied the score at 4-4.

"We didn't bother to check the zone or play good defense," said Notre Dame head coach Lefty Smith. "We didn't move the puck, and when we do that, we're just another puck." After both teams got off to slow starts, Notre Dame managed to grab its 1-0 lead when Mike McNeill slipped the puck at the Dearborn blueline and scored on a breakaway. The Wolves came out flying in the second period and tied the score just 1:41 into the period on a breakaway goal by Rich Lallhurr. But by the end of the period, the Irish had gone back in front, 2-1. When Waldbillig alertly tapped a rebound between Wolves goalie Chuck Irwin's legs after a shot by Mark Anquillet at 13:35, the Irish were up 3-1 after 20 minutes.

Saturday, Dearborn picked up right where it left off Friday, jumping out to its three-goal lead by the end of the opening period. Craig Attanasio, Dean Davis and Bob Water picked up the Wolf tallies, capitalizing once on power plays and once while shorthanded and once while short a man on power play.

Both teams scored twice in the second period, leaving the Irish still ahead by three goals, 5-2. Doug Hervey put the Wolves up, 4-0, just 2:02 into the period. Steve Ellis and Whitney then combined for more Irish to push the Irish to within two. But Tony Magno's goal at 15:52 gave the Wolves back their three-goal advantage.

Both teams collected 24 saves on Friday and added another 58 on Saturday. Irwin stopped 25 shots for Dearborn in the win. The game between John Guzina also saw 26 running away 19th shots on Saturday.