Hesburgh explains weapons statement

By KEITH HARRISON Jr.
Assistant News Editor

Space weapons systems have no hope of providing nuclear superiority or protection, said an international conference of scientific and religious leaders in a statement issued by University President Father Theodore Hesburgh yesterday. The so-called "Star Wars" weapons would not be 100 percent effective, Hesburgh said, and so weapons not destroyed by the space weapons could still cause, among other things, a nuclear winter.

A nuclear winter - the large temperature drop caused when smoke and dust blocking the sun locks in the darkness, could have a disastrous effect on the earth. Hesburgh said, and the highly accurate weapons will make the statement very clear.

"A global conference of religious and science leaders yesterday endorsed a worldwide statement issued by the conference at the Center for Continuing Education, said members of "nearly every major religious group" and representatives from 11 nations were in attendance.

"The unanimous approval given by both scientists and religious leaders will make the statement very powerful," Hesburgh said.

The credibility of the religious leaders and the highly accurate information of the scientists make the statement "a much stronger warning than either group alone could have made."

Religion and business can mix, says executive

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Next Staff

"One must learn how to succeed in the business world without spiritually dying," said Dan Foley, a vice president of International Telephone and Telegraph, during last night's meeting at Saint Mary's Hall.

"The issues are complex," said Foley. He explained religious values in the marketplace are not easily blocked by dust and smoke from nuclear explosions - would cause "crops failures, unparalleled famine, mass starvation, and widespread unemployment and epidemics," the statement said.

The 50-person conference, which included Hesburgh, astronaut Carl Sagan and Raul Siedelev, the head of the Soviet space program, recommended an improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations in order to lessen the threat of nuclear disaster.

The conference's statement advised substantial reductions to clean up the mess, because "we could have powerful and desirable weapons statement. Hesburgh believes the Khrushchev leaders also agree with the it. He said that while the Americans at the conference were not official representatives of the U.S. government, the Soviets were almost surely sanctioned by the Russian government.

"There's no such thing as an unofficial representative from the U.S.S.R.," Hesburgh added.

Discussion and debate of the nuclear issue is the key to making progress in arms reductions, Hesburgh said.

"As we reach out...the crescendo of concern grows higher and higher, people will have to listen to us," he said. Foley compared the continued existence of the arms race to the longevity of slavery in the U.S.

"People used to say we were locked into slavery, that it was part of our economic system. But then civil and religious leaders got involved..." he said. "It took 100 years to get rid of slavery, though. I don't think we'll have 100 years to stop the arms race. I believe that either we will eliminate nuclear weapons, or they will eliminate us."

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh discussed arms control and the arms race released by a global conference of religious and science leaders yesterday. Hesburgh was a member of the committee, which included several representatives from the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., that was released during a press conference at the Center for Continuing Education.

Parietals changes under discussion at Board of Governance meeting

By ANNE GALLAGHER
Staff Reporter

The Saint Mary's Board of Governors spent most of last night's meeting discussing the potential parietals change.

According to the recent parietals survey which set a nearly 90 percent response rate on more than 90 percent favored an extension of the existing parietals hours.

Suggestions for change include extending the weekday parietal hours until 11 p.m. and the addition of exam-week hours.

During the upcoming week there will be a count of males visiting Saint Mary's dorms. Student government will be meeting with the office of student affairs and residence life to discuss the issue.

"It's our feeling that if we do not support the leadership, we will be forced to make other changes," said Lee Ann Franks, student body president.

Board impressed with presentation

By SARAH HAMILTON
News Editor

Chairman of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees Dr. Thomas Carney told Student Body President Robert Bertino that the student government's presentation at the recent Board meeting was the best presentation they had ever been given by the students," Bertino said.

Members of student government attended the Nov. 15 meeting of the student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees and made a two-hour presentation which discussed the role of women at Notre Dame, townhouses as alternative housing for students, and social life at Notre Dame.

The Board was particularly impressed by the presentation on women at Notre Dame, Bertino said. "They (the Trustees) all thought that was a very important issue."

The issue already has been placed on the agenda for the executive meeting of the Board at Keyasca, Pa., Bertino said that Carney informed him. The entire issue will be discussed, but "I think a lot of it comes down to the admissions policy."

On the issue of the senior townhouses, Bertino said the Board was receptive of the idea, especially because townhouses had been mentioned in the PACE Report as a housing alternative. "It's a business decision now," Bertino said.

The Board has recommended a need for alternative housing and now must determine the best way to meet this need and weigh the financial aspects of any plans, said Bertino. A full investigation will come down to dollars and cents, he added.

The board echoed student sentiment by admitting the social atmosphere at Notre Dame must improve. However, it was "not too excited" about the idea of an under-graduate club, as proposed by Doug Warth and his committee at the Nov. 15 meeting, Bertino said.

According to Bertino, because so much money has been allocated for the renovation of LaFortune "they (the Trustees) don't want to take a chance. I don't think."

LaFortune could be one solution, Bertino said the board seemed to think. The establishment of coffee shops located in different buildings across campus also is being considered. Bertino said one possible site is the Band Annex Building, once the band moves elsewhere.

The trustees have delegated the matter to Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs. Bertino expressed optimism toward the idea of coffee shops, and said he plans to meet with Tyson and place a student in charge of the project.
**In Brief**

**Household International’s Committee for Gifts to Higher Education has selected Saint Mary’s College as the recipient of an unrestricted operating grant of $20,000. The grant, payable over a four-year period to Saint Mary’s, recognizes the significant contribution the College has made to increase student interest in economic issues through its undergraduate curriculum.** - The Observer

**The Notre Dame Innsbrook program enjoyed success with President Johnny Orr’s team. Terry Perry and David Scheidel were selected to lead the Student Council and Tripp Bland was named captain of the Notre Dame basketball team at the University of Innsbrook. He will lead the team as they compete in the Tyrolean Championship games this year. Father Patrick Gaffney, assistant professor of Anthropology at Notre Dame, participated in a seminar in Lahore, Pakistan, and was entertained by the Notre Dame community in Innsbrook. Gaffney is studying in Cairo, Egypt, at present.** - The Observer

**Of Interest**

UNICEF Christmas cards, calendars, puzzles and gifts will be on sale in the Memorial Library concourse today through Thursday, and Monday Dec. 3 through Friday Dec. 10. The items are for sale from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. each day. The sale is sponsored by the Ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s. All proceeds go to helping needy children in developing nations around the world. Last year the sale raised more than $3,700.** - The Observer

**Winter bicycle storage** will take place today and tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m. at Gage 14 of the stadium. All bicycles first must be disassembled at Lost and Found, 121 Administration Building.** - The Observer

**Murray Weidenbaum, former chairman of the President’s Council of Economic Advisers, will discuss “The United Nations as a Regulator of Private Enterprise” tomorrow at noon in the Law School’s Student Lounge. The lecture is sponsored by the Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government.** - The Observer

An evening of warmth, color and merriment is promised at the Saint Mary’s Department of Music presents the 12th annual Christmas concert. Five hundred people are expected to attend the show, which will feature the Saint Mary’s Men’s Ensemble and the Women’s Ensemble. Tickets are on sale at the door for $3 per person. The concert is directed by Dr. Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government.** - The Observer

**Weather**

It doesn’t get much better than this, does it? Near 100 percent chance of rain and possibly a thunderstorm today. High in mid to upper 50s, a 60 percent chance of evening rain tonight. Then cloudy with flurries possible late at night. Much colder of rain and possibly a thundershower today. High in mid to upper 50s, a 60 percent chance of evening rain tonight. Then cloudy with chance of sprinkles or flurries tomorrow.** - The Observer

The Observer

*The Observer (ISSN 194-2400) is published Monday through Friday and on holidays by the students of Saint Mary’s College as the newspaper of the campus. The Observer is produced by the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College journalism program, which is offered in conjunction with the University. The Observer is available for sale at $1.00 per copy, or $5.00 per semester by writing The Observer, P.O. Box 8, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.*

**U.S. Bishops’ Pastoral Letter promotes economic justice**

Every perspective on economic life that is human, moral and Christian must be shaped by two questions: What does the economy do for people? What does it do to people?

These words begin the U.S. Bishops’ Pastoral Letter on Catholic Social teaching and the U.S. Economy. It is a document which will receive much attention in the coming months because it addresses the moral criteria by which an economic system is to judged. Also, it seeks to define the moral obligations of the Christian participating in an economic system.

The basic premise of the letter is that, “The dignity of the human person, realized in community with others, is the criterion against which all aspects of economic life must be measured.”

It seems that much of the wild discussion taking place in my parish back home centers on the misconception that the letter supports communism. These people have mistakenly equated communism and socialism.

Communication, the philosophy we have associated with the Soviet economic system, with its suppression of civil rights, rejection of private ownership, and its lack of incentive, is not what the bishops suggest.

The letter does support certain social programs, but this is nothing new for the U.S. economic system. For the most part, though, the letter is a strong affirmation of the capitalist system as the best means of providing for the economic welfare and dignity of mankind. The letter supports such things as private ownership and a distribution of income based on effort and risks taken. What the letter challenges, though, is inequity in our economic systems and the shortcomings that prevent it from meeting the basic needs of all its citizens and, as a wealthy nation, the needs of the world.

The letter identifies the need to promote economic justice through a redistribution of income, the need to institute a tax structure based on the ability to pay and which shifts the burden from the poor to the advantaged, and the need for a wider distribution of capital. In 1982, the top 20 percent of the people received 49 percent of the income in the United States while the bottom 20 percent received only 4 percent. Also in 1982, the top 5 percent of the families in the United States owned 41 percent of the net wealth in the nation. These conditions do not satisfy the demands of social justice.

**Dave Grote**

**Viewpoint Editor**

**Inside Tuesday**

Human beings have economic rights in much the same way that they have civil rights. Social justice demands that these rights be defended for all people regardless of performance, ability or economic participation - these standards are not God and do not define basic human dignity. The basic human rights to food, clothing, shelter, rest and medical care "express the absolute minimum for the protection of human rights." But the ability to work, to participate in the production of goods in service to mankind is also necessary for social justice and human dignity.

The letter's discussion of the widespread misperception that "the poor are poor by choice, that anyone can escape poverty by hard work and that welfare programs make it easier for people to avoid work." This attitude has resulted in the creation of a welfare system which devalues the poor and which tries to single the poor out. Most welfare recipients are children and their mothers and regardless of popular opinion 70 percent of the families on welfare have only one or two children.

Our welfare system should be structured to support human dignity, to help the unemployed enter the economic system, and to promote the value of gainful employment and its necessity to human dignity.

One of the main themes of the bishops letter, though, is that charity is a necessity of Christian action but that it will not solve the underlying problems that sustained unemployment, poverty, and unjust income distribution. Christians must work to restructure the economic system they support so that the necessities of the worldwide family of man may be satisfied.

The resources of this wonderful gift from God in which all men have a right to share. Can Christians justify buying that extra television for an entertainment system which would benefit a third-world family for a year? Can Christians justify the acceptance of an economic system which fails to address the demands of human dignity and social justice?

**No.**

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Official's visit cancelled

The Nicaraguan ambassador to the United States, Carlos Tunnermann, has cancelled his visit to Notre Dame. Tunnermann was scheduled to give a lecture entitled "Prospects for Peace and Development in Nicaragua" this evening in Washington Hall tonight at 8.

The visit was cancelled because the recently appointed ambassador had to remain in Washington, D.C. In preparation for his meeting with President Reagan, Tunnermann had to present his credentials to the White House, according to Albert LeMay, program director for the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies. Tunnermann's lecture was to have been sponsored by the Helen Kellogg Institute.

Tunnermann was appointed ambassador three months ago, after serving as Nicaragua's minister of education and as the rector of the National University of Nicaragua in Managua.

No visible front-runner emerging in race for Senate majority leader

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Republican senators were inundated yesterday by heavy lobbying by five candidates seeking to become Senate majority leader, amid signs that no clear front-runner had emerged.

Two days before the secret-ballot election of a successor to the retiring Howard Baker Jr., a variety of sources close to the contest said Sen. James McClure of Idaho had made more solid gains over the past few days than any of his four rivals - but still not nearly enough to claim an early victory.

Meanwhile, Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana was reported by aides to be willing to accept a consolation prize if passed over for the leadership post - chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee. The current chairman, Charles Percy of Illinois, was defeated for re-election.

Lugar, McClure and the three other combatants - Robert Dole of Kansas, Pete Domenici of New Mexico and Ted Stevens of Alaska - spent the day with their ears glued to their phones, dialing and retooling colleagues in search of elusive votes.

When they weren't practicing the set of persuasion by phone, the aspirants were buttonholing GOP senators as they trickled into Washington. The 53 Republicans who will serve in the 99th Congress that convenes in January will cast their votes at a caucus tomorrow.

There have been "frequent calls" from all five candidates, said McConnell, who was attending an orientation session for newly elected senators.

"I wouldn't call it pressure," he added. "It was the most amicable lobbying I've ever been subjected to. No one has said anything disparaging about the others."

Sen. Stevens has been campaigning for the top job longer than the others.

A victory by Dole would open up the chairmanship of the Senate Finance Committee - a key assignment in years when tax simplification is a key Reagan administration priority. Senate conservatives are fearful that, under such circumstances, the chairman would pass to the next most senior member, Bob Packwood of Oregon, a liberal and a sharp critic of the administration.

Dole aide Walter Riker said the senator spent most of yesterday "doubling phone work" and remained "confident but not over-confident" about his chances.

McConnell's elevation to the majority leadership would put liberal Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, a noisy campaigner, in line to replace the Iowahan as chairman of the Energy Committee.

Speculation yesterday centered on McClure emerging as a possible compromise winner - after several ballots. "He is well liked and appears to be the second choice of many," a Republican senator said.

And, in an election like this, the second-choice person is in the best position to clean up," said one GOP official who spoke only on the condition that he not be identified.

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Officials attack faculty at universities
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Many American college graduates lack "even the most rudimentary knowledge" of history, literature, art and philosophy, and the blame rests with faculty and administrators who have lost faith in the humanities, a Reagan administration official charged Sunday.

William J. Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, in a report crafted with the advice of prominent scholars and college leaders, called the academic community to place "a rightful emphasis on the humanities and American civilization at the heart of the college curriculum."

"Most of our college graduates remain short in general knowledge of the humanities," Bennett wrote. "The fault lies principally with those of us whose business is to educate these students."

By their "indifference and intellectual difference," too many educators have abdicated "the great task of transmitting a culture to its rightful heirs," Bennett said.

Board continued from page 1
hours would be a barrier to the development of a "woman's character."

"At times there are problems with girls not knowing when their roommate's boyfriend is coming over," said Kathleen Burger, R.A. representative. "There are situations that go to bed at 11 p.m. They often feel embarrassed or resentful towards girls that have guys around, and some don't feel free to walk around in the dorms."

On the other hand, Trisha Cullo, athletics commissioner, told the board that "men are a fact of life:"

"You're not going to have guys up every night; we're not going to be destroying 'women's character' every night," she said.

Mona Boetto, off-campus commissioner, mentioned that if some girls don't like the situation they do have the option of moving off campus.

"Until a decision is reached, the board was urged to spread word of the potential changes."

"Talk it up," said Julie Szaszobesco, vice president for academic affairs. "That's where we are going to get the response."

The residence hall room pick system was discussed. The proposal, which is pending approval from the senior officers, offers a computerized room pick system and selection in March instead of February. According to a recent survey, more than half the students favor such a change.

This system, if passed, would save the College 68 man-hours and several hundred dollars.

Foley continued from page 1
health and safety at ITT. He is a regular speaker on college campuses, in executive seminars, and at national conferences on the topic of Christian ethics and the business world.

Foley is a 1965 graduate of Marquette University and in 1971 earned a law degree from DePaul University.

In 1979 he was ordained Deacon of St. Bridget's Catholic Parish in his hometown of Fairfield, Conn. He preaches there weekly and occasionally preaches at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City.
Transplant recipient recovers after emergency surgery

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - William J. Schroeder's bleeding was stopped and his circulation was "excellent" on his second day living with the soft clicking of a mechanical heart inside his chest, doctors said yesterday.

Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart Institute International in Louisville and assistant to Dr. William DeVries, who implanted the heart said Schroeder was not bleeding and "there appear to be no major complications."

"He is warm, pink and dry, indicating excellent circulation," Lansing said at a press briefing.

Surgery to stop excessive bleeding was stopped, but not before Schroeder had lost half of his blood through a small hole where the artificial heart was stitched to his aorta, the artery that carries blood to the rest of the body.

Schroeder lost less than two pints of blood overnight, which Lansing said was normal for a patient recovering from open heart surgery.

Schroeder, a 52-year-old quality assurance specialist from Jasper, Ind., who was forced to retire because of ill health, was under sedation and breathing with the help of a respirator, Lansing said.

Schroeder remained in a specially prepared room in the coronary intensive care unit, reheated to the $46,000 University system, one of two external power systems that Schroeder will be tied to for the rest of his life.

His wife of 32 years visited him there yesterday morning and held his hand. Doctors said Schroeder "seemed to recognize her."

Mrs. Schroeder was described by hospital officials as "very happy to see her husband."

In an interview with the Jasper Herald and Jasper radio station WITZ, Mrs. Schroeder said her husband was "in the best of hands we feel he could ever be as besides the good Lord above."

Melvin Schroeder, at 30 the oldest son among the couple's six children, said in the same interview that his father "wanted to go through with this and we're all behind him 100 percent. We are extremely proud of Dad and we are cautiously optimistic."

As the excess bleeding was stopped, but not before Schroeder had lost half of his blood through a small hole where the artificial heart was stitched to his aorta, the artery that carries blood to the rest of the body.

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This fall, the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association and the United Mine Workers instituted the first peaceful coal settlement since 1964, reflecting the diminishing role of strikes in collective bargaining in the United States.

Date: Thursday, November 29, 1984


4:15 p.m. - Lecture, "New Directions in Industrial Relations," Hayes-Healy Auditorium (room 122)
Political interference blocks economic justice

One of the most frequent complaints about the "media" is that they bring nothing but bad news. The complaint lives with a vigor entirely undimmed by its lack of consonance with reality. Happy news from pretty faces fills air time, as television gives more and more of its "news" time to entertainment.

The actual tilt of the coverage of world events is, in fact, at variance with the thought given to disaster on a scale both universal and intimate - the starving of hundreds of thousands in Ethiopia and, for that matter, in other parts of Africa. These people are not pretty faces full of happy talk. Television editors, and newspaper editors too, must be hesitant to expose so much pain to people who want amusement as clearly as we do.

The Reagan administration, which worked against a World Bank loan to Ethiopia, did not want the exposure of starving people to spoil the "Olympic fever" of its re-election delirium. Therefore, commercials were made which showed everyone as well-fed and smiling. The starving people were not even certifiable anti-communists. We feel for these people who want the exposure of starving people to spoil the terror-synovum of the Gospel, in which, I am sure, God the poor judge the rich.

If Jeane Kirkpatrick wants out of her U.N. job, at which she has been a scourge of America's detractors and a bastion of its allies, it's fine with me. As the saying goes, she is "entitled." She is equally so entitled if she wants a post that will give her more input into decision-making. It must be galling, day after day, to argue a brief for a secretary of state for whom you have the most imperfect sympathies, when really you hanker for a hand in composing that brief.

Whatever happens to her cannot diminish, as it would be difficult to enhance, her prime quality. That quality is a fierce intellectual strength and resourcefulness.

By all rights she should be at the height of her influence today, after the second victory of a president who has as much local crush on her. Yet in the lethal game of corridor politics, Kirkpatrick has had to make her own power play of announcing her "desire," like a female Cincinnatus, to go home again. She will go home unless, one must add, some alluring enticement is held out to keep her.

Only Ronald Reagan can answer whether an enticement will be held out. In the game of musical chairs which the media loves to watch, the choice seats are now chained down by a chubby California gang, and Jeane Kirkpatrick has too much jaundice to become a pursuer. Her testing now is to see whether she can get what she wants without seeming to want it too much.

But there is still a slick children's power game being played, and it is not the conduct of foreign policy itself by deft and mature minds. For first grade intellects in foreign policy, one must go back all the way to Dean Acheson under Truman, then add Henry Kissinger and Pat Moynihan under Nixon. The Reagan foreign policy constellation does not have so many luminaries that the president can afford to see a first-rate foreign policy intellect and instinct leave his service, however prickly a temperament the State Department bureaucrats may deem her to possess.

Along with musical chairs, the media plays the labels game. The fact is that Kirkpatrick is a Democrat and a centrist. Yet her challenge is not, as it has been labeled, a question of "ideology" but of knowledge, clarity and articulation.

Does Kirkpatrick have a constituency? If she does, it is branded to be an odd-couple partnership of Republican hard-liners and the national Jewish community of both parties, although only a third of the latter curiously enough.

Quite possibly, either or both of these groups could turn against her if she had a conspicuous policy-making post. I seem to recall that Henry Kissinger, a liberal, Jewish intellectual, lost both his original constituencies before he was through.

Early in her U.N. post, Kirkpatrick told the reporters she did not plan to see America kicked around anymore on the world stage. Did this mean, she was asked, that she would kick back? No, she carefully explained. But as America's public symbol, she did not plan to be apologetic.

She has not been apologetic. She has talked with logic, subtlety and eloquence. I suspect her confidence rubbed off on millions of voters in the election. She has a far larger constituency than most of us think.

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The Observer
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Founded November 3, 1966

Tuesday, November 27, 1984 — page 6

Jeane Kirkpatrick tests the political waters

If Jeane Kirkpatrick wants out of her U.N. job, at which she has been a scourge of America's detractors and a bastion of its allies, it's fine with me. As the saying goes, she is "entitled." She is equally so entitled if she wants a post that will give her more input into decision-making. It must be galling, day after day, to argue a brief for a secretary of state for whom
Few Hindus show any prejudice toward Sikhs

Dear Editor:

If, as according to Mr. Rai, one is to believe that Sikhs are like Jews in Nazi Germany, then one must believe that Nazi Germany had Jewish president and many Jews holding important diplomatic positions. Just as few Sikhs hold the extreme view of Mr. Rai, so do also few Hindus have any kind of prejudice toward Sikhs. Any notion that recent attacks on Sikhs were driven only by the loss and plunder rather than by hatred is misleading.

In fact, there is a similarity between Sikhs and non-Sikhs in terms of religious and cultural practices. Both groups are known for their strong sense of community and are involved in religious practices that have religious and emotional significance.

Several of us Sikhs have no desire to return to a Khalsa style country based on religion rather than return to secular India.

John Stortz
Graduate Student

Letter criticizing Healy is an unfair attack

Dear Editor:

Tom Schwartz's recent letter about The Observer's Fine Art exhibit is an unfair attack on a concept that has never only looked at his art but on others. He does not seem to understand the true meaning of art. His letter criticizes the process of Healy's work and his Schwartz's questioning of Healy's conduct is as unemotional as Madalyn Murray O'Hare's attack on 'Our God We Trust' on American coins. Christian Michener

Corby Boulevard

Nuclear defense hopes threaten world security

Dear Editor:

Peter S. Bowen's guest column "The Grave Threat Nuclear Weapons Pose," presented a dangerous and casual attitude toward what is really an attack on our planet.

Second, he implies that nuclear weapons and their test bans will lead to an ecological apocalypse. He is correct in his analysis of the environmental impact of nuclear weapons. However, his conclusion that nuclear weapons threaten the world is not only inaccurate but also dangerous.

S. Robert Young

Notre Dame Class of 1967

Abuses in Afghanistan are not Ahmadullah's

Dear Editor:

Jim Butterfield wrote a letter which appears in the Nov. 9 issue of The Observer concerning Ahmadullah Ahmadullah, the former minister of interior of Afghanistan who spoke at Notre Dame on Nov. 12. Butterfield claimed in his letter that Ahmadullah, as the former minister of interior, was personally responsible for the human suffering that has prevailed in Afghanistan over the last five years. However, the conclusion that Ahmadullah shares the blame for the bloodstream and oppression in Afghanistan is simply wrong.

The government in Afghanistan during the year that preceded the Soviet invasion was a brutal and oppressive government, and the man who held the position of minister of interior during that year certainly holds responsibility for the brutality and oppression in Afghanistan. It is impossible to give Ahmadullah a fair trial, but the conclusion that Ahmadullah shares the blame for the bloodstream and oppression in Afghanistan is simply wrong.

Therefore, it is important to recognize that Ahmadullah's former minister of interior, was not the minister of interior between 1963 and 1965, nearly fifty years before the Soviet invasion, during a time when the government of Afghanistan was relatively stable and carefully regulated. After 1965, Ahmadullah left governmental service completely and served as the president of a private cement company until the time of the Soviet invasion.

This characterization of Ahmadullah in no way shares the responsibility for the brutality and oppression that have plagued Afghanistan since 1979 - that responsibility is shared by the Soviet Union and its Afghan sympathizers.

Todd Young

Ideas & Issues Committee Student Activities Council

Munro's humor fails to cover up suffering

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to K.B. Munro's letter of Nov. 13. I praise Ronald Reagan and his policies. It has taken me several attempts to understand this letter, but now I think I see its point. Munro praises Reagan's "measures of morality" and "policies" through the "American viewpoint instead of the liberal frightening and questionable one that can only be tested through experience. But to label a belief in peace as a low human thought is a form of intellectual cowardice. What kind of man is that which longs for the world of suffering and war run rampant while billions and billions of dollars are thrown into the military. The ever-humorous Munro then satirically states that we should all go to "sink into heaven," but I do not deny the risks involved in adopting a philanthropic way of life. The call to true philanthropy is a more effective way to help those who are suffering than anything. Physical laws of the universe impose limits, even on scientists. Defense against nuclear weapons hurts against those boundaries.

Certainly, defense research should continue, but a hardnosed mob by the United States to a space-based defense threatens world security. Such research cannot be conducted outside the context of arms limitations treaties and test bans. And arms reductions are also necessary.

Contrary to Bowen's claim, idealists aren't "morally" worse than those who accept them. They are asking for a great moral change - they are asking for a much harder thing. They are asking that man's will to survive can overcome his terrible stupidity. Still, that may be our best hope for eliminating the nuclear threat. Man's will is not as impotent as Munro suggests.

Bruce Oakley
El Dorado, Ark.

P.O. Box Q

What is the inherent evil of a good party?

Dear Editor:

The university's new alcohol policy implies that "parties" are inherently injurious as potential public disturbances. This problem in that not all parties actually disturb others. A number of disturbances often lead to surface public gatherings and "parties," which are usually funded by the students.

Recent disturbances have occurred at some of these public gatherings. I believe that these disturbances are often the result of a "strategy" to attract more students to these parties. Unfortunately, the disturbances are often the result of an agreement between wholesome social gatherings and "parties," which sometimes make an effort to divide the students.

M. W. Johnson

University of Wisconsin-Platteville
The Notre Dame Squash Club will be playing host to a tournament this Friday and Saturday. There will be two divisions, beginner and intermediate, in the free tournament. For more information, call Sean at 277-5955 or Bill at 283-2302. -The Observer

Tim Kempton, center on the Notre Dame men's basketball- ball team, will be the guest on "Speaking of Sports" today at 9 p.m. on WVNFA. Ron Chastain will take phone calls about Irish basketball at 239-6400. -The Observer

Brother Louis Hurcik, C.S.C., director of the swimming program at Notre Dame, has been named the outstanding academic patrolman in the National Ski Patrol System. Brother Louis is a member of the Buchanon, Mich., Royal Valley patrol and a volunteer for the St. Joseph County Red Cross. -The Observer

Upset
continued from page 12
second half. A pair of 15-hop baskets by Trena Keys and two layups by Ruth Kiser moved the spread to 45-36, silencing the crowd who came to see the Irish win.

The Boilermakers slowly chipped away at the Irish lead, as Notre Dame's hot shooting hand went into the freebie. Two consecutive baskets by Sandy Alston from the right baseline closed the margin to 49-45, and Diestamak quickly called timeout to settle her players down. The move was effective, as the Irish managed to keep the difference at five points with five minutes left in the game.

All of this has merely been a warm-up for the main attraction. Although Vespahad been shut down well by the Irish backcourt all night, only the gamesmanship on two-three from the field to this point. However, it looked as though Notre Dame was going to hurt the Irish one more time, washing both ends of one and one. On two-three from the field, the Irish were able to take the lead again, only to watch the Irish sink a critical three-pointer. The Irish would hurt the Irish once more, but could never get any closer.

For Diestamak, the lossbluntly showed her team's weaknesses. "The things that killed us were缺缺kill that any team," noted the Irish mentor. "Magdoline did a good job. We made too many turnovers, and we were too poor to make the shot. You can't win without control of the ball and that was something we just didn't have tonight." For Vespah, the victory was sweet. "It was great to come over and get a win," said Vespah, who added, "I'm hoping for a good following, and I certainly got one. I told the team we had the crowd and the Irish didn't have to do go and play." Tennessee, ranked 14th nationally, bought off a Notre Dame comeback effort Saturday night to defeat the Irish 62-57.

The Irish were plagued with 28 turnovers in the contest, but still had a chance to win the game, pulling within two points, 57-55, with two minutes left on the clock. Vespah connected on three-of-four free throws to tie the game.

Carrie Bates led the Irish with 17 points, while Trena Keys added 16 points and Sandy Alston nine points. Notre Dame used it advantage to work the inside game.

The Irish travel to Eastern Michigan on Friday, trying to earn their second win of the season.

The Observer Notre Dame office is located on the third floor of Lakeshore Student Center. Student accepters are classified advertising from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer's office, located on the third floor of Haggler College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 5 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per character.

Kuhs signs with Irish
Lisa Kuhs, a 5-10 sharpshooting forward from Fort Walton, Fla., signed the national letter of intent last week to play for Notre Dame. She joins Chicago's Diondra Toney in deciding to play for the Irish.

At Chocowatchee High School in Fort Walton, Kuhs earned all-state honors in both basketball and junior varsity soccer. She also showed a remarkable 61 percent free-throw mark from the field and has averaged 20 points and 14 rebounds for the Indians.

"She's a very gifted shooter and an efficient scorer," Irish coach Mary Guarino said. "Lisa adds to our experience because of her size, which she'll be able to line up in the front line as well as the rear."

Kuhs was an honorable mention on the pre-season All-America team of 30 and Smith and was named MVP of the prestigious BC women's basketball camp last summer.

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(2). Firms and organizations employing all types of personnel in Australia, Japan, Africa, The South Pacific. The Far East, South America, nearly every part of the free world.

(3). Companies and Government agencies employing personnel in nearly every occupation, from the unskilled laborer to the college trained professional man or woman.

(4). Firms and organizations engaged in foreign construction projects, manufacturing, mining, oil refining, engineering, sales, services, teaching, etc.

(5). How and where to apply for overseas Government jobs.

(6). Information about summer jobs.

(7). You will receive our Employment Opportunity Digest... jam-packed with information about current job opportunities. Special sections feature news of overseas construction projects, executive positions and teaching opportunities.

90 Day Money Back Guarantee

Our International Employment Directory is sent to you with this guarantee. If for any reason you do not obtain overseas employment or you are not satisfied with the job offers, simply return our Directory within 90 days and we’ll refund your money promptly...no questions asked.

BYU REMAINS ON TOP OF AP POLL

Associated Press

Brigham Young held onto its No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press college football poll, but second-place Oklahoma closed the gap appreciably.

BYU, which became No. 1 last week on the strength of its perfect season, added another victory this week when the Cougars defeated Utah State 38-15.

BYU, which became No. 1 last week on the strength of its perfect season, added another victory this week when the Cougars defeated Utah State 38-15.

The Cougars, who now rank No. 1 in the AP poll, are followed by Western Michigan, who won their third game in a row, 35-21. Southern California, who were ranked fifth last week, moved up to fourth place after defeating Oregon State 21-14.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma downed third-ranked Nebraska 24-14 to earn a share of the Big Eight crown with Nebraska and a trip to the Orange Bowl. The Sooners, who became No. 2, had the fastest team in the country.

Sugar Bowl-bound Nebraska, No. 2, vaulted from seventh place to fifth with 959 points. Oklahoma, No. 3, moved up from ninth to fifth with 952 points.

S. Carolina's 22-21 triumph over Clemson enabled the 10-1 Gamecocks to jump from ninth to seventh with 890 points. The Gamecocks' dramatic 47-45 last-second victory over Miami gave them a tie for the Southeastern Conference championship.

Georgia, who was ruled ineligible for a bowl game for the second straight year, vaulted from eighth to seventh with 890 points. Oklahoma, who was ruled ineligible for a bowl game for the second straight year, vaulted from eighth to seventh with 890 points.

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BIG BEAR

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5:05 A.M.

6:00 A.M.

6:15 A.M.

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ARRIVE ART INSTITUTE

ARRIVE MARSHALL FIELD'S

ARRIVE WATER TOWER PLACE

FLIGHT

8:15 A.M.

9:00 A.M.

9:15 A.M.

TO DOWNTOWN CHICAGO

LEAVE MCDONALD'S

LEAVE SOUTH BEND AIRPORT

LEAVE OSCALDA OFFICE

LEAVE MCDONALD'S

5:00 P.M.

6:45 P.M.

8:45 P.M.

ARRIVE MCDONALD'S

6:05 P.M.

ARRIVE SOUTH BEND AIRPORT

10:00 P.M.

12:00 P.M.

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The Observer

Irish

continued from page 12

ging Irish at one point in the first half, grabbing a 12-10 lead on guard Jim Hautler’s driving layup. The Irish junior went on a tear, throwing in a game-high 15 points after having been held scoreless in the first seven minutes of the game. Hautler led the Jaspers with 12 points on six-of-six shooting, while Judd is the coach of Farley.

Correction

Because of an editing error in The Observer of Nov. 19, the names of two interhall flag football coaches were switched. Jerry Judd is the coach of Pasquerilla East and John Janicki is the coach of Farley.

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The Far Side

Gary Larson

Today, November 27, 1984 — page 11

Campus

12 - 2 p.m. — Kellogg Institute Seminar, "Popular Sectors as a Research Project at a Kellogg Institute," James Robson and Renato Ortiga, Kellogg Fellows, Room 131 Decius Hall.

3:30 p.m. — Research Seminar, "Averaging Theory for Mixtures — Old and New," Stephen Pasman, Sandia National Laboratories, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Room 556 Fitzpatrick Hall, Sponsored by Civil Engineering Dept.

4:30 p.m. — Mathematical Seminar, "Algebraic K-Theory of Spaces," Professor R. M. Vogt, U. of Oregon, West Germany, Visiting Prof. at Ohio State, Room 500 COOB.

5:30 p.m. — Biology Seminar, "Cascading Trophic Interactions: Effects on Lake Ecosystem Productivity," Dr. Stephen Carpenter, ND, Room 278 Galvin.

7:30 p.m. — Presentation, Morgan Stanley & Co. For A&A and BBA Seniors, Notre Dame Room, Morrison Bn, Sponsored by Career & Placement Services, Free.


7:30 p.m. — Faculty Seminar Lecture Series, "The Founding Picture: Morse’s Congress in Night Session," Garry Wilch, Welsh Visiting Professor of American Studies, CCE Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. — Tuesday Night Film Series, "Gian", Annenberg Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. — Film-Discussion, "Suicide: A Research Project at a Kellogg Institute," James Robson and Renato Ortiga, Kellogg Fellows, Room 131 Decius Hall.

8 p.m. — Kellogg Institute Public Lecture, "Prospects for Peace & Development in Nicaragua," Ambassador Carlos Tunnermann, Washington Hall.

TV Tonight

8:00 p.m. 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

8:00 p.m. 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

8:30 p.m. 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

9:00 p.m. 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

10:00 p.m. 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

11:00 p.m. 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Copycat sounds
5 Disconcert
10 The one there
14 "Foraya" tale
15 Vixen
16 Sagacious
17 Sarcastic
19 G shaped molding
20 Hesitation sounds
21 Hammerhead
22 Hubris
24 Sarcastic
25 Gr. marketplace
26 Rival of Sparta
29 Canal
30 Nothing
33 Neck trouble
34 Now
35 Heredity basis
36 Not to norse
37 Recliner
38 June 6, 1944
39 Ordinal suffixes
40 Rock of mostly quartz
41 Author Juilce
42 Neptune's realm

DOWN
1 Tennis notable
2 Poker opening
3 Breakfast dish
4 Word of cheer
5 Modifiee
6 Backcap
7 — for one's money

58 Personalities
59 Sharpshooter
60 Pound the post
61 Big hits
62 Domingo for one
63 Absound

10 — three is hate
11 Stranded
12 Cruising
13 Eng. river
14 Punish in a way
15 Silly
16 School for short
22 Move a Touch of Scandal
28 Paper Dolls
35 Spot In- (at full speed)
36 Motif
37 Golf play
38 Mustelids
41 Hindu caste
42 Foam
43 At — (puzzled)
44 Peace pret.
45 Large number
46 Shakespearean villain
47 "If I— king"
48 Famous Carpenter, ND, Room 278 Galvin.
49 Cheers
50 Opposed to
51 Wood-shaping tool
52 "I'll— king"
53 Cheese
56 — bid it
57 Court divider

The Day's Solution

ACROSS
14 Missionary’s hangnail
20 Three's A Crowd
26 Aftermash
28 Nova
30 Three's A Crowd
31 Right
34 Now
36 The A-Team
38 That Delicate Bal-
39 The Frontline
40 The A-Team
41 Missionary’s hangnail
44 Missionary’s hangnail
45 Missionary’s hangnail
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57 Court divider

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Throughout the season and gave a budding program its first game since 1966 in Los Angeles, crowning the Trojans, 19-7. Mike Sullivan has the story about the Irish win at right.

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Think back to a time about five weeks ago - October 20, 1984, to be exact.

It was the third straight rain-soaked home game, and the Notre Dame football team had just lost its third game in a row, this time to Southern California, to fall to 3-4 on the season. Sixth-ranked LSU was next on the schedule and Penn State and Southern Cal were still about a losing record seemed to be a good possibility.

But, as always, Head Coach Gerry Faust remained optimistic about his team’s chances.

"You guys probably think I’m crazy, but I still do," he said to the press after the game.

"We’re making strides, and I think you felt that Faust was being realistic.

"Until you play a game, you probably just shook your head at his optimistic prediction. Even two weeks ago, it looked like the Irish were going to have a tough time breaking 300 after their first two losses. But then again, the guy who said he had the Irish "in the same category as the Irish" in the first month of practice.

"You’re our only string of points, using a series of back door plays to bolt to a 35-28 halftime lead. Cari Bates fired in seven of her game-high 15 points to key the Irish, as the Irish were able to capitalize on their own height to secure the low post. The momentum built from that storm back with a 13-2 spurt, tied the game at 19 points early in the second half."

The momentum built from that storm back with a 13-2 spurt, tied the game at 19 points early in the second half.

"I’m happy for the players because they deserved it," said the prophet, Gerry Faust, after his team capped off its 7-4 regular season with a 19-7 win over the Trojans on Saturday in the rain-soaked Los An-

Dame to finish in the top ten in the country. Although the polls may not agree, Notre Dame has shown that it is now one of the top teams in the country. Although the polls may not agree, Notre Dame has shown that it is now one of the top teams in the country.

"It’s not as if we’re not aware of the losses," said Faust. "But then again, the guy who said he had the Irish “in the same category as the Irish” in the first month of practice.

What is in store for the Irish in their games in November, a month in which they had been 3-6 over the past three years. They also will find the regular season in the Top Twenty for the first time since 1980.

Ironically, the game that put Notre Dame back into the polls and into the Aloha Bowl was played in the Coliseum, a place where Notre Dame had not won since 1966. In fact, before Faust began coaching the Irish, they had only beaten the Trojans three times since 1965. Those wins came in 1966, 1975 and 1977 - all years in which Notre Dame won the national championship.

The key to the game was simple: The Irish made very few mistakes during the entire second half of the game. They lost some of their early lead in the second half, but they made up for it with their defense. They had the ball for 19 minutes of the 40 minutes in the game, and they only had one turnover.

While USC quarterback Tim Green fumbled four times in the first half, Beuerlein and center Mike Kel-ley handled each exchange flaw-

less, something they couldn’t do early in the season.

"We have had troubles with the snap, so I was really conscientious about it," explained Beuerlein. "I got made aware of the problem and didn’t pull them out too fast.

With the Irish holding on to the ball, defensive linemen Wally Kleine and Mike Gann hitting Trojans around, and with John Car-