Bernardin, O'Connor to speak here Oct. 1 on abortion, economy

By THERESA GUARINO
Saline Mary's Executive Editor


Bernardin and O'Connor, speaking in Washington Hall, will concentrate on the impending world synod of bishops in November, which will examine the impact of Vatican II on Roman Catholics. Their presentation, "Gaudium et Spes: The Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the World," will center on the cardinal's letter written in anticipation of the bishops' synod.

The program is being sponsored by the Law School's Thomas J. and Albert Schwartz Center on Law and Government, and will be moderated by Douglas K第一位, Center director.

Jim Domagalski, a junior from South Bend, said, "I think Cardinal Bernardin and O'Connor perhaps the two best known Church spokesmen in the United States Bishops," will center their presentation on topics of America. "They are extremely articulate on topics of Catholic social teachings," he said.

Each cardinal will speak for 40 minutes and then answer questions from a panel of several Notre Dame faculty members.

Bernardin and O'Connor have become quite visible within the last few years. Both cardinals worked on the 1985 bishops letter on war and peace. Bernardin, leader of the nation's largest archdiocese, has spoken frequently on his "scainless" garment" theory of opposition to all life-threatening issues, such as war, disease, the death penalty, and euthanasia. He has come under criticism by anti-abortion foes for repeatedly urging Catholics to include abortion with these other topics.

O'Connor came into public view during last year's presidential campaign, when he publicly criticized the pro-choice abortion positions of Father Daniel P. Pilarczyk, presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro's some critics, including New York Governor Mario Cuomo, has suggested that the cardinal was not acting, politically inappropriate at time. O'Connor recently was successful in opposing a court order of New York City Mayor Ed Koch, which would have forced all groups having nonprofit funds, including Archdiocese of New York, to pledge non-discrimination against homosexuals.

The two cardinals have been seen behind opposing views by some Church members, but Kenedy writes in his book that he doesn't see them in agreement on basic Church teachings. "The cardinals share a common understanding of Church history and teachings," he said. "They embrace different aspects of Catholic social teachings, but I don't see them in agreement on basic Church teachings."

O'Connor said, "We have our differences, but I don't see it is a matter of opposing views.

Service life, he said, includes such areas as career planning, speakers and liturgical services. "At it stands now, two budget committees recommend to the Student Senate how much each group, organization or class should receive of the approximately $450,000 in student activities fees."

One committee, responsible for 20 percent of the funds, recommends how much of those funds should go to each club or class. The other committee, responsible for 80 percent of the funds, recommends what portion of that amount should go to organizations such as student government and the Student Activities Board.

This year, for example, the sophomore and junior classes received approximately $550, while student government received $59,300.

To solve the problem of class governments' need for more funds, several solutions have been offered. They include increasing the student activities fee, adding a third budget committee that would be obligated to the classes and not the clubs, having one committee that would be responsible for recommending on how all the funds should be allocated, and placing the classes under the 80 percent committee.

All of these solutions would have to be approved by the senate and Father David Tyson, vice president of student affairs, if they are to be in- included. For the student activities fee to be increased, the approval of the several University offices and Board of Trustees also would be required.

One advocate of an increase in the $35 student activities fee is Bill Healy, student body president.

"It's not only the classes that want more money, it's the clubs too. Everyone wants more money," Healy said. "Raising the fee would help clubs, student government, and the Student Activities Board."

Another advocate of an increase in the fees said, "It's not a change in the need, but we're not stretching the same amount of dollars as much as we do."

If the senate recommends an increase and it is to justify the need, Tyson said, "he could get it approved by the officers as well as the board."

"We won't say no to a fee increase if it's shown to be necessary," he said.

If the senate balks on raising the activities fees, Healy said she would support the addition of a third budget committee.

She would recommend one committee to be obligated to the classes and special projects such as the United Way campaign, one obligated to clubs and organizations, and one obligated to those groups now under the 80-percent committee.

Instead of a third budget committee, Domagalski favors the creation of one committee that would "have all the students sit down and decide how to divide that 100 percent (of the funds) among all the organizations."

That way, he said, if there has been a change in the needs of students, each year's senate can look at that fund and change accordingly.

"There is no room for immediate change," because of the way the fiscal policy is set up now, Domagalski said.

Howard resident critically injured in hit and run accident early Sat.

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Copy Editor

A Notre Dame freshman remained in critical condition last night after a hit-and-run driver struck him on U.S. 31-33 between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame early Saturday morning.

KevinHurley, a Notre Dame resi­ dent, was still in intensive care and "holding his own" as of 10 p.m. last night, said Lydia Vaughn, a registered nurse at Memorial Hospital of South Bend.

Hurley had undergone approxi­ mately nine hours of surgery Saturday for multiple injuries, in­ cluding a fractured pelvis, bruised lung, fractured lower left leg, and several abdominal and head in­ juries, Vaughn said.

Mary Beth Gallivan, a 23-year-old South Bend resident, was charged Saturday with criminal recklessness involving bodily injury, said Rex Rakow, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

Gallivan and a male acquaintance, also a 25-year-old South Bend resi­ dent, had gone to the St. Joseph County Police Department Saturday afternoon and said they were the ones who were in the car when it struck Hurley, said Rakow. Gallivan stated she was the driver, he said.

No charges have been filed against her male acquaintance, and Rakow said.

The accident occurred at approxi­ mately 5 a.m. Saturday and Gallivan, husband and two oth­ er students were returning to Notre Dame after walking their dogs to Saint Mary's.

Hurley was the third one back of the students as they crossed at the light on U.S. 31-33 and Saint Mary's Road. He said investigators have not determined whether the light was red or green when they crossed, he said.

As they crossed, a 1979 Firebird St. Thomas, driven by an unidentified person, "came out of nowhere," and hit Hurley, Rakow quoted one of the students as saying.

The driver did not stop, Rakow said.

One of the students stayed with Hurley, who was knocked unconscious, while the other ran to the Farma Reserve Center and called an ambulance, said Rakow.

Hurley was taken to Memorial Hospital and surgery was begun at approximately 7 a.m. after doctors had completed their diagnosis of his injuries, Rakow said. He came out of surgery at approximately 3:30 p.m.

Although Gallivan was arrested and taken to the county jail Saturday, Notre Dame Security is continuing its investigation with the assistance of the St. Joseph County Police Department, Rakow said.

Rakow's lawyer has instructed her not to make any voluntary state­ ments, he said.

Gallivan's vehicle has been im­ pounded and will be processed by an evidence technician for physical evidence this morning, Rakow said. Investigators also will interview a man claiming to have witnessed the accident.

South Bend or Colorado?

Protesters urging the opportunity to vote in the 90-temperature degrees Saturday at the East Race

Waterway in South Bend. They were invited to event by South Bend Mayor Roger Parent.

ND class governments want more of student activity fee

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Copy Editor

Everyone seems to agree on the problem: Notre Dame class government need money.

Few, however, seem to agree on the solution: a program stems from the increased role class governments have come to play in students' social life.

Although the classes' role has changed, the 1984 fiscal policy has not. That class and still must notch 20 percent of the student activities fees with over 140 clubs.

That simply is not enough, according to Jim Domagalski, junior class president.

"By having us in the 20 percent (committee) as we are now, there's no way we can have funding to do what we should be able to do in students' social life, as well as in their service life," Domagalski said.
In Brief

A professor was allegedly mugged as he left Albert's Tavern, 501 Lincolnway West in South Bend. Angel Delgado-Gomez, a Notre Dame assistant professor of modern and classical languages, 2908 Royal Huntman's Court, at approximately 8 p.m. Friday, was forced to the ground while walking through the tavern's parking lot. The suspects took Delgado-Gomez's wallet containing an unspecified amount of money, he said. - The Observer

Notre Dame senior Mark Seals was elected president of the Indiana Baptist Student Union following the organization's spring retreat last April. Seals, who also is president of the local Baptist Student Union, is the first Notre Dame student elected president of the state group. The Baptist Student Union is a fellowship of college students sponsored by local Baptist churches. - The Observer

Kerry Temple has been appointed as managing editor of Notre Dame Magazine, editor Walton Collins has announced. He succeeds James Winters, who has accepted an appointment as articles editor of Chicago Magazine. Temple is the author of several articles for area and national publications, and has been serving as associate editor of the magazine. He is a 1974 graduate of Notre Dame, and earned a graduate degree in journalism from Louisiana State University in 1976. - The Observer

The Notre Dame army ROTC battalion had its full Kontent Monday, forming top awards were C/Cpl. Scott Boehm and C/Ltc. Alan Perry for superior senior class. - The Observer

Weather

Take your umbrella with you today as it will be warm and humid with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms and highs in the upper 80s. Warm tonight with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms and lows in the upper 60s. Cloudy and cooler tomorrow with a 20 percent chance of showers and temperatures peaking in the lower 80s. - The Observer

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Companies offer instant credit

to college students

Instant credit.
The typical college student's mailbox is stuffed with letters offering an array of plans for just a signature. And hoards of students are responding to these offers. Ten years ago it would have been difficult, if not impossible, for a college student to have a credit card with his or her own name. Today, if you're a junior or senior, a whole army of banks, department stores and gas companies are vying for a spot in your wallet.

For a non-student to receive credit from a bank such as Citibank, he or she would probably have to hold a $20,000 per year job. Most college students have no steady source of income, no collateral and at least several thousand dollars in debt. Why then are companies campaigning to give students credit?

The reason isn't simply difficult to unearth. Most students aren't burdened with loads of ready cash, but with a credit card, one doesn't need cash to get by. For those with plastic money, food, gas, books and certain forms of liquid entertainment are all just a signature away. But few students use their Visa only in financial emergencies. Credit cards offer a relatively painless way to bring new stereo equipment.

And for those who can't justify holding a credit card for emergency or impulse purchases, there's always the almighty credit rating. We're warned that without this mysterious stamp of approval, we'll be unable to buy a car or rent an apartment upon graduation. It does one build a credit rating? Hold (and use) credit cards of course.

The need for a good credit rating is not only a reason to apply for credit, it also serves as insurance for the creditor. No ambitious college student is going to risk a well-planned attack on that market - a very smart business strategy. But when they hear you'll sell your Visa, they think have as much to spend as everyone else and are as reliable as students.

Citibank, the largest bank in the country, is also one of the most innovative in cracking the college market. Three years ago, they launched a test campaign at Lincolnway West in South Bend, Indiana. Today they have programs in 1,000 colleges and recently announced a credit hot-line. Students can now dial a toll-free number to request applications for a Citibank Visa or MasterCard, as well as several depart-

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Send $2 for catalog of over 16,000 titles to assist your writing efforts and get a free Writer's Block. For info., call TOLL-FREE 1-800-621-5745 (In Illinois, call 312-922-0300), Authors' Readers. - The Observer

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Dean Waddick will speak on:

Course selection, applying, financial aid, events planned, etc.

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Coup overthrows Thai government

Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand - A group of military officers seized control of official Radio Thailand early this morning and announced they had seized power "to correct the seriously deteriorating situation of the economy."

Earlier reports had said some air force officers had attempted a coup but encountered opposition from army units.

But the broadcast over Radio Thailand said military men led by a former armed force supreme commander, Gen. Serm Navarat, had overthrown the elected government of Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda, who was on an official visit to Indonesia.

"There is no change of the command of the police and the military," the broadcast said. "Any military movements must be under the orders of the chief of the revolutionary group."

Four tanks and soldiers from an armored cavalry took up positions around Government House, where the prime minister's office is located, and blockaded streets leading to the compound.

The soldiers refused to talk with reporters.

 Tanks also were seen at the public information department and around the royal palace.

Activity appeared normal in Bangkok streets, with people going to their jobs or shopping.

Both of Thailand's most powerful figures were abroad, with Prem in Jakarta for a bilateral talk and the armed forces supreme commander, Gen. Artit Kamluang, touring Western Europe.

Prem, an army general, is the leader of a four-party coalition government that won the last general election in April 1983. His government has given unprecedented stability to Thai politics that previously were dominated by the armed forces and coups.

Prem did come under criticism from Arthit last year when his administration pushed through a devaluation of Thailand's currency, the baht.

Prem had been designated prime minister by Parliament on Feb. 29, 1979, after Gen. Krungnak Chamanan resigned from the post.

Krungnak had been named prime minister by a 25-member Revolutionary Council established by the armed forces after a military coup. The government of Thai Prime Minister Chatichai Choonhavan left office on Oct. 20, 1977.

Prem is now committed to that including the Board of Trustees," he said.

Receive more money in the future.

"Every time the alcohol policy, there's been an improvement in the idea that students at Notre Dame deserve a social life," he said.

Father: "Everyone is now committed to that including the Board of Trustees." Healy added.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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The Observer

Monday, September 9, 1985 - page 3
Many issues are complicating apartheid solution

The current state of affairs in South Africa has occupied the front pages of our hometown newspapers all summer. The situation lies heavily on the conscience of Americans according to polls, and lawmakers, reacting to the growing public pressure, have called for some sort of punitive action by our nation.

Ken Kollman

no easy solutions

Most Americans agree on the necessary eradication of the evil system of apartheid, but how does it get done? The British and Indians of South Africa all the more, causing a backlash even more severe than the current state of emergency. Unfortunately, President Reagan’s policy of “Constructive Engage­ment” has shown some maturity to keep a corrupt Shah in power.

Neither economic sanctions nor careful coaxing can persuade the Botha government that dismantling apartheid is good for its country. It is difficult to escape the idea that continued violence and an eventual revolu­tion, whether successful or unsuccessful, is inevitable. Hard-line conservative and liberal Americans have ready-made prescriptions to cure South African ills. It would be so nice to believe that either will be a success, however, the interested observer increasingly becomes frustrated the more he learns about the situa­tion.

There is concern the economic sanctions currently pending in Washington will hurt the blacks and anger the white government in South Africa all the more, causing a backlash even more severe than the current state of emergency. Unfortunately, President Reagan’s policy of “Constructive Engage­ment” has shown some maturity to keep a corrupt Shah in power.

South Africa will listen because of leverage

Dear Editor:

I have a couple of law student Steve Sfranke’s article on United States protest against apartheid. The reason Americans must make South Africa a priority is that, though Americans have turned a blind eye while investing heavily in South Africa for centuries. To say they do not belong in Africa or do not deserve a share of power is akin to claiming today’s Americans do not have the same rights to what was once Indian territory. Most of the black South Africans are more recent arrivals to the area than the Afrikaners.

As a history major at Notre Dame, I wrote my senior essay on the historiography of the South African War, 1899-1902. After the two white tribes, the British and the Afrikaners, had finished with their brutal conflict, a capitalist war if ever there was one, victorious Britain realized, that to govern that bit of the Empire successfully, it had to make peace in a hurry with the defeated white tribe. This was ac­complished by selling blacks down the river. The defeated Boers insisted on a color-bar clause to the constitution which would exclude blacks from political participation.

South Africa will listen because of leverage

As troubling as it sounds, the establishment of true democracy in South Africa involves an overthrow of power, and probably violence and bloodshed. This is repulsive to all of us.

Growing pressure from the right-wing conservative party in South Africa only delays any attempt at reform by Botha and the ruling national party. Even more unsettling is the growing membership of several racist military parties which call for any and all measures to combat reform. They are willing to use violence to maintain apartheid and their racially segregated society. There are enough administrators near Botha who are in­terested in the political strength of the right to slow progress and convince him reform only will lead South Africa down a path of “Communism” and disaster.

The blacks in South Africa are not satisfied in their proposed means for change: Ranging from blacks who work for the government and in industry, to those who align themselves with the outlawed African National Congress and see violence as the only means toward reform, the blacks have had little success in finding a leader who represents all of their interests. Currently, Desmond Tutu seems to be the most visible black leader but large groups such as the Zenzi, led by Galaba Burtchaell, and the United Democratic Front disagree publicly with Tutu on the methods of reform.

Dad’s words of advice were extremely moving

Dear Editor:

As we all sat around the lunch table reading the Observer—just like every Monday, Wed­nesday and Friday—this particular article stood out. One by one, amidst the bustling, clanking silverware, our thoughts drifted away to the time we all read the guest column by Robert Burtchaell to his daughter titled, “Father sends advice to his freshman daughter.”

Teary-eyed and emotionally moved would be an understatement for your joyous, jolting and erosion reaction. How we wished those special words and thoughts could have been written for us.

How lucky this young woman is to have such a father. Not only one that feels this way and is willing and able to express himself as a patriot to even the most critical thinkers with the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s community. Would it not be wonderful if we could all remember Burtchaell’s secret? He had help. We all need that help—God. A father to have. So often God is perched on top of LeMans Tower or on the Administration Building steps like Burtchaell, I see him in the eyes of those young people weighing down the weight of the world. Women, in the excitement of returning roommates and enthusiastic teachers, in the glow of the candles at the Gordon and even in the hypnotizing fountain on Lake Marion. Did the student not do the same when he thanked Robert Burtchaell for his letter and for all those at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s who contributed to this column so special.

I have a few reminders from a student’s perspective. Do not forget your parents and all they have done to get you here. Do not let other things, such as the culture of Notre Dame, have. Last and most importantly, use what talents you possess, the woods would be very silent if no bird sang there except those that sang best. Stop. Take a break. Take to heart this quote and give all that well-spoken father had to say. This is what it is all about.

Michelle Coleman
Holy Cross Hall

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That is the percentage of letters to the editor that we print.

Write us.

Joe Murphy
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Notre Dame, IN 46556

Doonesbury

Quote of the day

“I was angry with my friend: I told my wrath, my wrath did end.

I was angry with my foe: I told it not, my wrath did grow.”

William Blake
(1757-1827)
A Poison Tree
Are you depressed? Are you feeling low, buddy? Do you find yourself stuck to your stack of boxes in the quadrangle? These boxes were arranged like a structure that so narrowly has eluded the team during the Faust years. Being ranked in the top ten and losing to the University of Miami or the University of San Diego will finish eleven and zero, win the championship that so narrowly has eluded the team during the Faust years. Being ranked in the top ten and losing to the University of Miami or the University of San Diego.

Brian Broderick

sincerely yours

Well, cheer up, lads and lasses. The University of Notre Dame presents "Stonehenge II." This monument, which obviously had to be built in the middle of a college campus, will soon grace our presence. Construction naturally should start at the beginning of the school year. What a moving experience it is to watch those trucks tear up sod (this is the same grass where we cannot fling a frisbee). The 40 feet of snow dumped annually on the Notre Dame campus should not hinder construction.

So I sound a little bitter. I admit I was one of the multitude who used the Stonehenge quad to get to O'Shaughnessy to sweat out a philosophy class. World War II monuments are not your cup of tea! Get ready kiddies, it is only a few days until Notre Dame's 'Football' season begins. Like the rest of you, I believe the football team will finish eleven and zero, win the Orange Bowl and capture the National Championship that so narrowly has eluded the team during the Faust years. Being ranked in the top ten and losing to the University of Miami or the University of San Diego.

Brian Broderick is a sophomore government and international relations major at the University of Notre Dame.

Stop is off campus. This event will take you far away to some street named after a city larger than South Bend. Look, there are 200 times the amount of people here as in the dorm room.

The party might last two or three hours. Open your beer on tap, because the intemperate level rises. Luckily our hosts have informed the South Bend police of the party so they can break up the gathering. After all, I do not want to have too good of a time. This does not mean I do not want to be invited to your next party. I can listen and I can see you at the next football game. Maybe we can climb over that darn fence to get there.

It’s not fair, I sense a party could be happening. "Hey guys, come on over to 14 11 room for a party. We will have one red light and the rest of the room will be dark. Pretty cool, eh? Hey, you in the corner, do you want to dance? What do you mean there is not enough room? There are only 61 people here in Hey. buddy, you could put that on Talking Heads tune again! I hear after you have heard it 42 times it takes on special significance." This party is not very exciting. Our next stop is off campus. This event will take you far away to some street named after a city larger than South Bend. Look, there are 200 times the amount of people here as in the dorm room.

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It was sweaty but fun. There were alot of people. I hope the football season will be worth the wait.

Campus Comments: What was it like waiting for football tickets?

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George Rickey — a world-renowned artist comes home

Cathynn Reynolds

Art review

Arist often live in a different world than Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, especially engineers. But internationally known artist George Rickey has two things in common with these campuses. One, he has lived in South Bend. And two, Rickey has an interest in the mechanical, physical world.

"For made sculptures for the satisfaction or completion of a problem," said Rickey. "Planned indeterminacy is a component of my sculpture." The 78-year-old artist, who is internationally acclaimed for his kinetic sculpture, returned to his birthplace last week for the exhibit "George Rickey in South Bend."

If you have wondered about the seemingly floating steel sculptures on Notre Dame's or Saint Mary's campus (in O'Shaughnessy courtyard and in front of LeMars, for example), they are part of the five-location exhibit at the South Bend Art Center, the Snite Museum, Saint Mary's Hammes Gallery, Indiana University at South Bend, and Rickey's childhood home on West Washington Street.

For the South Bend Art Center exhibit Rickey chose sculptures that were constructed using principals of engineering. "At the South Bend there are four or five drawings that are elementary theories of physics," he said. "Two Conical Segments Gyratory Gyration II" has large curved segments that twist in the air. Also in the South Bend exhibit, "Two Open Rectangles Horizontal," "Two Open Rectangles Eccentric," and "Four Open Rectangles Eccentric" use repetitions of the same basic shapes. These sculptures at first look the same, but become different as they move in the wind.

Close by is a photograph of a similar sculpture outside a building that shows these themes in a much larger scale. Rickey said he considered "small to big" when planning Notre Dame's exhibit.

The Snite exhibit features jewelry and small sculptures made for Rickey's wife Edith as well as figurative drawings. "Where the girls are, why not adornment?" Rickey joked. One set of earrings and complementary necklace that Rickey made for his wife Edith that he designed when planing Notre Dame's exhibit.

The Snite exhibit features jewelry and small sculptures made for Rickey's wife Edith as well as figurative drawings. "Where the girls are, why not adornment?" Rickey joked. One set of earrings and complementary necklace that Rickey made for his wife Edith that he designed when planning Notre Dame's exhibit.

But this jewelry might suit the wear of London's or Amsterdam's styles. According to one acquaintance, Edith Rickey herself enjoys wearing these hammered gold sculptures that would protrude about four inches from the ear and neck of the wearer.

Referring to the "Four Lt's Eccentric" in Lake Marion at Saint Mary's, Rickey said "I made two of those, one's in London." This sculpture is four steel sculptures resting on different levels just above the water that move with the wind. Their distinct reflections in the water create a multi-dimensional effect.

Unlike expensive artists, Rickey preconceives all his sculptures. In 1949 (after 20 years of painting) Rickey says that he "embarked on an art of motion in which every object had to be preconceived. Yet, in spite of the preconception, I wanted the motion to be unpredictable. So I rejected motors, only air currents could provide the energy." Rickey's interest in things mechanical can be traced to his youth, when after moving from South Bend at the age of six, he spent a great deal of time at the shipyards in Glasgow, Scotland. Rickey also remembers his grandfather, the one clockmaker in Atibol, Mass, who could make the village clock run.

Rickey says, "I design what I want." But he employs "an engineer for anything that is concerned with safety." His engineer calculates the extent and types of damages possible for the steel sculpture falls from high winds. The engineer also helps determine correct thicknesses for the steel shafts and walls. But it is Rickey who has learned to weld, manage adjust and balance his steel pieces which are only a thousandth of an inch thick.

Rickey explains that "whatever diverse mechanical devices I conceived, I was always dealing with the very ancient device - the pendulum - whose movements through time and space are a compromise of force and freedom."

The exhibit opened formally at the South Bend Art Center Thursday. Saturday heralded Rickey's return with an evening banquet.

Rickey's major exhibitions have been at The Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington D.C., The Guggenheim Museum in New York City, The Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, New Nationalgalerie in West Berlin, and the Stades Museum in Frankfurt. He has written many articles and essays, the most famous of which is "Constructivism: Origins and Evolution," published in 1968. Constructivism was an art movement of the 1920s concerned with science and technology and with the concrete rather than the abstract.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in writing

FEATURES

for The Observer

Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m.
in the Observer office.

For more information contact Mary Healy

at the Observer office, 239-5313.
They start when they are about six years old. They spend hours practicing alone in the basement, and they are the terror of the local parents. They dream of someday going to Notre Dame to compete with the best.

They are collegiate musical chairs players, and they are not a pretty site.

They assemble by the thousands on the outskirts of college campuses to play their controversial game. They display a blatant disrespect for the rules of the game as they run, dive, push and elbow their way into history.

And now they have brought a national championship to Notre Dame. No, not that the world championship. Imagine: Notre Dame, last, the musical chairs capital of the universe. The subway alumni will be flocking to the campus and buying musical chairs paraphernalia by the bundle. The bookstore already has contracts with companies to stock official Fighting Irish musical chairs helmets, elbow pads and T-shirts. The possibilities are almost endless.

Of course, there are those who do not approve of the sport, particularly at a Catholic institution such as Notre Dame. They attack the musical chairs establishment for corrupting the minds of the future leaders of our country and our church. They say that the players are too competitive, that the sport has lost its fun aspect. They claim that collegiate musical chairs has become big business. They question the evil connotations of the "snake" pattern used for the large contests. But when the game goes on...

Often, we here at Notre Dame think that we are somehow immune from the evils that can accompany collegiate athletics. But last Friday afternoon, 9,151 people, most of them students, assembled on Green Field to play musical chairs that lasted into the night. And the administration of this fine University let them get away with it.

In fact, one sign on administration served as judges while the students attempted to bash each other's brains out for the coveted prize of a color television, provided by none less than that grey-haired, green-clad group known as the Notre Dame Alumni Association. How could this have happened at Notre Dame?

"We thought musical chairs would be fun," said Jim Domagalski, the leader of the musical chairs movement at Notre Dame. "It's kind of a college thing to do, trying to play musical chairs with 9,000 people."

Just imagine what the administration is going to do when it discovers that almost 6,000 students had fun last Friday night. Bye-bye musical chairs.

And what about all of those MC addicts who will be out on the streets? Never again will they be able to enjoy a simple game of musical chairs with only 200 people. They always will be trying to organize bigger and bigger groups to play the game. Society is not equipped to deal with these junkies and the chains they may cause.

Sure, they're mostly freshmen, but not all of them. Twelve of the top 16 finishers last Friday may have been rookies, but certainly all 5,151 were not first-year players. How can we excuse the actions of "responsible" upperclassmen such as Domagalski and his counter-part at Saint Mary's, Michelle Coleman? How can we explain the involvement of every class, the student body government, the Student Activities Board and the Student Activities Office? What about the commercial sponsors, Domino's Pizza, Coca-Cola and WZZW Radio? Will they soon be offering endorsement contracts to the top players, who are practically babies, coming out of high school? These questions, and many others, must be answered. And soon.

And now that Notre Dame holds the world record, will the Guiness people recognize it? Or will they ignore it as they have ignored Bookstore Basketball, the world's largest basketball tournament? Whatever Guiness says, however, there still are problems to be dealt with on campus. Like the case of winter Bill Brosnan, a Flanner freshman who now spends hours a day waiting away in front of his new color television. Rumor has it that Brosnan will be on the collegiate MC circuit soon, but the Notre Dame ticket office says it will not provide students with the opportunity to get tickets to any of the away events.

Then there is Carrie Deane, a Saint Mary's freshman who now is wired permanently to her new personal stereo, her prize for a second place finish. She says she was just out there Friday to have fun, but anyone who was there knows better.

This musical chairs thing has gone too far. Something has got to be done before Domagalski and his henchmen branch out into pin the tail on the donkey. Soon the whole campus may be eating cake and ice cream three meals a day. Surely, this sort of activity must stop.

Phil Wolf
features staff writer

By a slim 91, ND and SMC break the world record for musical chairs

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The ND hockey team will be meeting today at 5 p.m. in the football auditorium in the ACC. All players should attend.
### NFL Standings

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

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It's had enough when a team loses one four-year veteran at a position, but the 1985 Irish face the unenviable situation of trying to replace a pair of reliable four-time monogram winners at the fullback spot this year.

Over the past couple of seasons, Chris Smith and Mark Brooks formed a fullback tandem that was a more important part of the Notre Dame offense than most people realize. Their rushing numbers were hardly overwhelming, but the stars didn't reflect their consistent success as short-yardage runners and as blockers for tailback Allen Pinkett, who rambled for 1,241 yards last season.

This year the task of replacing Smith and Brooks falls in large part to sophomore Frank Stams, who'll get help from senior Tom Monahan and junior Pernell Taylor. Both Stams and Monahan earned monograms last season, but that was mainly for special teams contributions.

**By LARRY BURKE**

Assistant Sports Editor

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### BANKING... ON CAMPUS AT SAINT MARY'S

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For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science or Army ROTC.

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**Stams, Monahan, Taylor must fill shoes of Smith and Brooks in 1985**

*By LARRY BURKE, Assistant Sports Editor*

It was hard enough when a team loses one four-year veteran at a position, but the 1985 Irish face the unenviable situation of trying to replace a pair of reliable four-time monogram winners at the fullback spot this year.

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**By LARRY BURKE**

Assistant Sports Editor

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**Perrell Taylor**

"We don't have as much experience at the fullback position as we do at some others, but we think people like Stams will do what needs to be done," says Coach Gerry Faust. "They don't have to be star players, they just have to get the job done."

At 6-4 and 229 pounds, Stams has the physical tools to get the job done. The coaches like his blocking ability, and feel that his speed will help him become a dependable ball carrier. But back coach Mark Moore says he has been pleased with the progress Stams has made since the end of last season.

---

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**Frank Stams**

"Chris and Mark were two very capable athletes and experienced players so we'll obviously miss them," notes Moore. "As far as our current group is concerned, they've made progress and they're still in the mix. So we're not going to change our offensive approach with respect to the fullback spot. This group hasn't really been in the limelight up until now, so we still expect them to respond."

**EXTRA POINTS** - Irish practice will now be held on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to regular schedule for tomorrow, Wednesday, and Thursday, before heading to Ann Arbor Friday afternoon. . . . Injury situation for Michigan game is favorable, with only Mike Griffin expected to be out of action for the contest. . . . Michigan game will be televised nationally by CBS, with kickoff slated for 12:40 p.m. South Bend time.

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**Thanks to you, it works... for ALL OF US**

**Linked Way**
Volleyball
continued from page 12
and blocking game with much more confidence and success, helped in large part by the efforts of Bennington.
Unfortunately for the Irish, Kentucky responded with an 8-1 run to put the score at 9-5 in favor of the Wildcats.
It was then Notre Dame's turn to rally, as it evened the score at 9-9 behind the serving of Kathleen Morin.
The Irish could do no better, however, as Kentucky scored the last six points to win the third game, 15-9, and complete its sweep.

While understandably upset over his team's performance, Lambert praised the play of Bennington.
"Tracy played well," he said. "She was really the only bright spot on the team tonight."
Lambert stressed the importance of the group coming together soon, since the schedule only gets tougher.

Tennis
continued from page 12
The Belles were up against Marquette on Sunday, and at the No. 1 singles match Dimberio lost to opponent VanLieshout 1-6, 3-6 while Boyd was slammed by Lohr 0-6, 1-6.
Drahota was defeated by Ploetz 4-6, 0-6 and teammate Heratz was shut out in two sets, 0-6, 0-6, by Marquette's Janusonis.
To wrap things up, Campbell and Szajko both fell short of a victory with 0-6, 1-6 and 1-6, 3-6 losses against Foote and Murray at the number-five and six singles spots, respectively.
"In the Marquette singles matches, the girls knew they were good and that they had the shots," Laverie pointed out.
"Keeping confident when you are behind is the key."

Dimberio and Boyd could not bounce back against Marquette's VanLieshout and Murray, the number-one doubles team, and were defeated by a score of 1-6, 3-6.
"We have to work together and know each others games," said Dimberio, a freshman from Ft. Wayne.
"Our team is young and for our first collegiate match, we played well," added freshman teammate Boyd.

Drahota and Heratz fell short to Lohr and Janusonis 0-6, 1-6 while the Belles' Campbell and Szajko could not volley to a win against Marquette's Foote and Ploetz and lost by a score of 4-6, 0-6 in doubles competition.

Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.

Living together with someone for the first time can be an "educational" experience.
And living with a long distance company isn't any different. Because some companies may not give you all the services you're used to getting from AT&T.
For instance, with some companies you have to spend a certain amount before you qualify for their special volume discounts. With some others, voice quality may vary.
But when you choose AT&T, there won't be any surprises when you move in. You'll get the same high-quality, trouble-free service you're used to.
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So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, choose AT&T. Because whether you're into Mozart or metal, quality is the one thing everyone can agree on.
Reach out and touch someone.
**FRIDAY**

**Bloom County**

*Zeto*

**Kevin Walsh**

**The Far Side**

*Gary Larson*

**Today**

**Monday, September 9, 1985 - page 11**

**The Student Activities Board Announces:**

**JAME'S MAPES IS BACK**

THE RENOWNED HYPNOTIST WILL BE CONDUCTING A Self-Awareness P.S.I. Workshop

Wednesday, September 11

Engineering Auditorium

7:10 pm

Cost: $20 at door

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**Open Auditions**

**TONIGHT**

FOR

"Between Daylight and Boonville"

by Matt Williams

5 roles for women

7:00 pm

3 roles for men

Little theatre-Saint Mary's

No experience necessary

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**Campus**

- **8:00 p.m.** - Fullbright Information Meeting for all Interested Graduate Students and Seniors, Professor J. William Hunt, Advisor, University of Notre Dame, Room 112 O'Shaughnessy

- **6:30 p.m.** - Notre Dame in Cairo Meeting, New Orleans Room, Lafayette, Sponsored by Foreign Study Programs

- **6:30 p.m.** - Hawaii Club Membership Meeting, Lewis Hall Party Room

- **7:00 p.m.** - Information Session, Accountancy Placement Night, Various Corporate Representatives, Amoco Production Co., Price Waterhouse, and Crowe, Chubb and Co., Memorial Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services

- **7:00 p.m.** - *organizational meeting*, Center for Campus Concerns, Sponsored by Environmental Concerns Agency,

- **7:00 p.m.** - *meeting*, Lafayette Little Theater, Sponsored by Southern California Club,

- **7:30 p.m.** - Notre Dame / St. Mary's Pre-Law Society General Meeting, Dean Wadick, University of Notre Dame, Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Notre Dame/St. Mary's Pre-Law Society, $4.00 yearly membership fee

- **8:00 p.m.** - Mandatory meeting for all St. Mary's Freshmen interested in running for Freshman Council, 2nd Floor Haggar College Center, Sponsored by St. Mary's College Student Government Elections Committee

- **8:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.** - *Organizational Meeting for Notre Dame Shakespeare Society*, Library Lounge, Sponsored by Notre Dame Shakespeare Society, 8:00 p.m. - Class of '87 Monday Night Football, Lafayette Ballroom, Sponsored by Junior Class.

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**Dinner Menus**

Notre Dame

Stuffed Pork Chop

Creamed Chicken over Cornbread

Spinach Quiche

Baked Cheese and Tomato Pita

---

**TV Tonight**

- **8:00 p.m.** - NBC Monday Night at the Movies, "Love Child"

- **9:00 p.m.** - 

**Join the PRE-LAW SOCIETY**

**EVERYONE WELCOME 1st General Meeting**

**MOMDAY, SEPTEMBER 9**

11:00 A.M. Engineering Auditorium

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Sports

Notre Dame women's tennis beats Evansville, Marquette

By JOHN COYLE
Sports Writer

Notre Dame women's tennis opened its season in third straight loss with a come-from-behind 3-2 overtime victory at Alumni Field Saturday.

Notre Dame, now 0-2, trailed until the final moments of the game, as Wisconsin-Milwaukee wins, 3-2 scores of 9-0 over Evansville and 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 against Tammy Schmidt closed out the single action in the opening weekend, winning their individual matches each with a three-loss only one game in six sets.

Notre Dame also appeared strong in doubles, winning all three matches in straight sets.

The story was pretty much the same: Panther, Colligan and Izzy berio fell short to Wendy Wilson and Susie Panther's opening victory against Evansville of 6-1, 6-1 over Gardner and then defeated with identical scores of 9-0 over Evansville and Marquette.

The Irish women's team is 0-2, 6-2, 6-1, and at 75-inch 6-1, 6-1, and Izzy Brien followed suit, downsing Jennifer Dodoc, 6-0, 6-1. Michelle Dasco, Jo-anne Buruj and Tammy Schmidt closed out the single action in the opening weekend, winning their individual matches each with a three-loss only one game in six sets.

“We just didn’t have things go our way,” Grace said. “They have a very good team. They’re very well coached.”

The Irish took the early lead on a Tom Gerlacher goal at the 10:4 mark of the first half. Stuart Mac Donald passed to Muskiewicz, who carried the ball into Panther territory before spinning Gerlacher at the top of the penalty area. The Panther goalie was able to post one pass Panther goalkeeper Jan Balerstein into the upper left corner of the net for a 1-0 Irish lead.

Notre Dame remained on top until Milwaukee’s Tito Puppa evened the score with just 21 seconds left in the first half. Puppa poked up a loose ball in front of the net and booted it over sliding Irish keeper Hugh Brinins into the upper left corner of the net for a 1-1 Irish tie.

Notre Dame controlled the early minutes of the second half and took a 2-1 advantage when Chris Telik, with a diving header, knocked in a "crossing pass from fellow team captain David Miles at 55:51. Momen­ tum on their side, the Irish seemed about to pull away.

"With the score 2-1, I said 'we need a win,'“ Grace said, “because if we get (goal number) three, we can get five, four and six next." The Irish两项, however, a bad break cost the Irish the lead. A Panther pass was breaking away on Brinins when Notre Dame’s Steve Lowney came from behind to knock the ball for a 1-1 Irish tie. The ball rolled onto the running Brinins into the Irish goal.

With Notre Dame unable to capitalize on scoring chances, the great play of Brinins kept the score tied throughout regulation. Brinins made a sliding save to thwart a Banks goal at 91:30 and was up to stop Banks follow-up shot.

The home team had numerous scoring opportunities in both the 10-minute overtime, but failed to find the back of the net. Joe Sternberg, Bruce McCourt and Mark Hildinger all missed on late scoring chances for the Irish.

"At the end we had our hero of our season opener, but that’s not enough," said Grace. "We carried the ball too much, and we tried shots we shouldn’t have tried." The Irish were defeated by a score of 10-0, 6-1, in the first game of the season opener.

Despite the apparently flawless performance, Gelfman said she feels that the squad’s doubles play has improved to sponsor a varsity team. According to the Irish, the best of the four series, as the Irish were the vic­ tim of their own mistakes.

"We just found too many ways to beat ourselves," Notre Dame coach Art Lambet said.

Notre Dame boasts a very talented team, but the lack of ex­ perience among the starting six players proved to be its downfall.

Both teams were near-100-degree heat on the field, but Grace dismissed the idea that the weather conditions were the cause of his squad’s loss.

"I thought the heat hurt them (the Panthers) more," he said. "I thought we were more fit than they were."

"I’m proud of the kids. We knew we’d have to fight for every game. In the last couple we’ve been in a position to win."