Cardinals defend, define Catholic social teaching

By THERESA GUARINO

The ongoing defense of human dignity through the social teachings of the Church was the central theme of a discussion yesterday in Washington Hall by Joseph Cardinal Bernardin of Chicago, and John Cardinal O'Connor of New York.

"The Pastoral Constitution (of the Second Vatican Council) ... eludes the entire Catholic tradition's defense of the human person directly to the very center of the Church's life," said Bernardin, commenting on the effect of Vatican II 20 years after its conclusion.

The cardinals' lecture centered on the constitution (the Gaudium et Spes) written five years after the 1965 Second Vatican Council, and the upcoming Extraordinary Synod of bishops which convenes Nov. 25 in Rome.

The synod, called by Pope John Paul II, will assess the effects of Vatican II on the modern Church. Bernardin and O'Connor, perhaps the two most prominent Churchmen in America, were invited to Notre Dame by the Law School's Thomas J. and Albertha White Center on Law and Government.

Douglas Knute, director of the center, moderated a panel discussion which followed the cardinals' presentations.

The cardinals were introduced by Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, who called Vatican II "a milestone," and "an attempt to understand the problems of the modern world.

Bernardin began the program by discussing Vatican II and the Pastoral Constitution in length, particularly its role in the social ministry of the Church. Bernardin focused on three themes while speaking.

Vatican II as the source of the constitution, the content and style of the document, and the consequences of the constitution in the ministry of the U.S. Bishops, including their recent pastoral letters on peace and the economy.

Bernardin pointed out a pattern inherent in the council which he said adds to its significance. "It (Vatican II) took ideas from the edge of the Church's life and located them in the center," he said. "It gave new legitimacy to the growing edge of Catholic tradition and also added its own content to the ideas and movements.

"Vatican II was an event which summarized a previous process of development, becoming ... the starting point for a new process of change in the Church.

Bernardin called the Pastoral Constitution "one of the key texts of the Council" and said its contribution to the Church has been threefold, "in theological style, ecclesiological substance and pastoral spirituality."

In explaining the methodology of the constitution, Bernardin said that all theological assessments of the past and present "should begin with an evaluation of empirical data."

"When the empirical challenge has been honestly evaluated, it should then be interpreted in the light of the Gospel," he continued.

Bernardin cited the drafting of the pastoral "The Challenge of Peace," as an example of gathering information before addressing the moral meaning of an issue.

The Church is a major force of social teachings in the world, according to Bernardin, and should avoid "retreating from engaged public ministry."

U.S. Bishops have adopted a theme of dialogue with the world which operates on two levels, said Bernardin. "First, the bishops take positions on a wide range of social issues," he said. "Second, this method of dialogue has been at the core of both pastoral letters ... with distinctions ... between the moral authority of Catholic social and moral teaching and the less authoritative policy conclusions we draw."

Bernardin said he does not believe the method of the pastors would have developed if Vatican II and the constitution had not occurred.

see CARDINALS, page 5

Security boss leaves post; Rakow starts October 11

By BILL HARLAN JR.

News Staff

Notre Dame Security Director Glenn Terry resigned recently for "personal reasons" following a meeting with Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs.

The resignation is effective Oct. 10. Rex Rakow, assistant director of security, will take over the vacated position.

Terry served six years as security director and worked previously in the bacteriology lab. He was a member of the Irish and Police when George Wallace, Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy visited the campus.

Terry has many memories of his service here. "Not one of the people here are the all the people, each in his own way. Some of them carry a long way," he said.

In social and religious circles, Terry has developed meaningful relationships with many of the Holy Cross priests.

"We have developed five relationship with five agencies in South Bend," he added.

Terry's plans for the future include opening "an investigative agency to provide service to the community in areas of background checks, common detective work, and supplies of this work," he said.

These spins include investigation, and some criminal work, he said.

"Discussion has already been initiated. My last day here is the 10th, but on the 11th I'll be working," he said.

Rakow was hired in December 1979 as assistant director of Notre Dame security and later became associate director of security. His prior experience includes two years on the police force at the New York University at Binghamton, where he graduated with a bachelor's degree in police administration in 1973.

see TERRY, page 4

HPC discusses campus leader conference; alumni to help student leaders work better

By SCOTT BEARBY

Assistant News Editor

Approximately 30 alumni will return to Notre Dame this weekend in order to help student leaders obtain a better view of what their roles should be, according to Student Body Vice President Diane Lawrence at last night's Hall Presidents' Council meeting.

Included as a part of the weekend discussions will be an address by University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, who will give his views on student leadership on Sunday morning.

Open meetings and round table discussions will be held in order to open areas of concern, according to HPC president John O'Connor of New York City.

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In Brief

"The Bomb" is a fake hand grenade handed out for the worst question asked in a Harvard Business School class. The Real Observer (USPS 374-G) submitted the question yesterday and called in the bomb squad. "The Bomb" was found in a student's mailbox with some questions of their own. David Moyer, the winner of the weekly award, said he put the hand grenade in his mailbox because he had lost his room key playing soccer and needed to buy a new one. The bomb squad loaded "The Bomb" into an armored trailer and towed it away. Things were straightened out within an hour, Moyer said.—AP

Of Interest

The Charles and Margaret Hall Caseworthy Center for the study of American Catholicism is sponsoring a conference called, "The Culture of American Catholicism," on Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19. The keynote speaker, Reverend Leonard Maryker, will be the keynote speaker Friday evening. In conjunction with this conference, the Great Lake Life Committee at Notre Dame will be holding a conference called, "Religion in American Culture." The program sessions for both meetings begin Friday morning at 9. Everyone is invited to attend.—The Observer

Teamsters organizer Vicky Saporta, the only woman organizing director of any major American union, will discuss "Women Workers and the Union in the 1980's" during a talk today at Notre Dame. Saporta will speak at 1:30 p.m. in Room 131 of Declo Faculty Hall. Her lecture is open to the public. Saporta is director of organizing for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in Washington, D.C., and is in this area for negotiations with South Bend school employees.—The Observer

"Competency in Management" will be the topic of a seminar led by John Anderson, vice president of operations for the Presidents Association, tomorrow, at 6:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall at St. Mary's. The Presidents Association is a division of the American Management Association. The lecture is sponsored by the department of business administration and economics, and is open to the public. Anderson will also be speaking to business classes and advising faculty and student groups during his visit to the College.—The Observer

Auditions for the Showcase Production of "The Freedom of the City," a play by Brian Pie, will be held tomorrow and Friday. The auditions are open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. No experience or prepared monologue is required. Tryout times are from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow and from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday. Interested students should enter Washington Hall at the Lab Theater entrance. For more information, contact the communications and theater office in 320 O'Shaughnessy.—The Observer

The Thomas More Society of Notre Dame, a Church and social service club, will hold a general meeting tonight at 8:30. All are invited; the meeting will take place in the LaFortune Little Theater.—The Observer

Right to Life of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's meet tomorrow at 9 a.m. for an important meeting. On the agenda are: plans for "Respect Life Sunday," a national observance of the rights of the unborn, and speakers, as well as the Annual March for Life in Washington D.C. The brief meeting will take place in the Center for Social Concerns' multipurpose room. It will be followed by a 30-minute film featuring Jack Wilke, author of "The Handbook on Abortion" and president of the The National Right to Life Committee.—The Observer

A Health Advisory meeting will take place at the Notre Dame Student Health Center today at 4 p.m. All members are required to attend.—The Observer

Father Ollie Williams will be the guest on tonight's "Women's Perspectives" at 10 on WFPS AM660. Williams will speak about apartheid in South Africa and also discuss the cards that talk held yesterday. Join hosts John Deckers and Lori Kluczyk with "Women's Perspectives at 10 on WFPS AM660.—The Observer

Toastmasters International at Notre Dame will meet tonight at 6:30 in 223 of the Hayes-Healy Center. An induction ceremony will be held.—The Observer

Weather

Frost on your pumpkin ought to melt a bit today, as sunny October skies are forecast for the next few days. Sunny and cool today, with highs in the upper 50s and low 60s. Clear and not as cold tonight. Low in the upper 50s and lows in the mid-50s tomorrow because the high pressure ridge is moving through in the low 60s.—AP

Cable television at Notre Dame: Cause for a TV party tonight?

Keith Harrison
News Editor

It is a typical Wednesday night at Notre Dame. All across campus, students are slumming their books closed, turning their calculators off and piling the long line of cars on their electric typewriters. They have logged a couple of hours of homework and now it is time for a study break.

Some grab a pair of stereo headphones and some reach for a slice of pepperoni pizza, but many others plop down in front of their TVs to put their minds on hold for an hour or so. But instead of "Dynasty" or "Highway to Heaven," these scholars are watching something more serious—adultery is greeted by a heavy metal rock video. A spin of the dial reveals a professional hockey game. Fifteen minutes later Arnold Schwarzenegger fills the screen in "The Terminator."

Cable television at Notre Dame. Only a day last week, the idea of cable television at Notre Dame has at least reached the talking stage. At a meeting last Wednesday, sophomore Vince Willis announced plans to form a committee to look into the possibility of getting cable television in student dorm rooms within the next three years. Willis is planning another meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the student government office.

Some students would claim that cable television would be an addition to campus life. As nice as the major networks are, the similar programming of ABC, CBS and NBC can get a little monotonous at times. All over, there is more being offered on television today than silly sitcoms and over-sexed shows. Cable channels offer an alternative.

But how much of an addition will students receive? There are literally hundreds of cable channels available for interested subscribers. Most channels, like ESPN, the Cable News Network and the USA Network, feature popular and basically unobjectionable material. But what about networks which offer more controversial programs? What about Cinemax and Showtime, which mix soft-core pornography and violent films with their usual fare of major movies? And what about the Playboy Channel? These may be the channels that students want, but will these be the channels they get?

Another issue that must be considered is the impact that cable television could have on social life at Notre Dame. Willis was quoted as saying the addition of cable would be "an alternative to the alcohol policy."

He later said it could be "the greatest thing to happen to this campus in a long time."

This is just not true, however, for a definite addition to dorm life, like a nice stereo or a personal computer system. Life in the dorms is not impossible without these items, but they certainly make things more enjoyable.

The mere fact that a student can take the initiative to look into this issue is cause for enthusiasm. Additionally, the administration seems to be keeping an open mind with regard to cable. Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson has hesitations but supported the idea. It seems that Willis' proposal has all the right arguments and certainly is a step in the right direction.

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The Observer

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Back in business

The Grotto, which received extensive damage in a fire last weekend, was back to its old self yesterday — candles, remnants of a football weekend, over-just in time for Massmas. The fire broke out early last Monday morning when the large number of fire

Wednesday, October 2, 1985 — page 3

Study Help Program gives friendship, too

By JOHN FUSA

The Neighborhood Study Help Program returned this year stronger than ever, with 250 to 300 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students contributing to the academic and social development of local children. According to the program's co-presidents Debbie Doherty and Tom Pigott, campus awareness of the program is a result of the strong commitment to the program by those involved.

In order to solve the problems of tutor absence and program disorganization that occurred so frequently last year, Secretary Martha Massman, Doherty and Pigott spent the summer reorganizing the program. They said they considered this year crucial for the program. The program's staff determined that commitment should be their most important priority.

All volunteers are aware of this emphasis and most share the dedication, said Pigott.

Most programs stem from occasional absences by the children, Doherty said. The program has been very successful thus far, and tutor response has been overwhelmingly positive, she said.

The 12 tutoring centers throughout South Bend are filled to capacity with both students and tutors, Doherty said, and with more volunteers and successful fundraisers the program will expand.

The program now goes beyond its one-hour tutoring sessions, the co-presidents said. They said students and tutors often participate in skating parties, picnics, and movies.

Several personal relationships evolve.

Doherty, while tutoring as a junior, developed a close personal relationship with the 16-year-old student she had been assigned. They are very close, and she often phoned and visited Doherty at Notre Dame.

When the student became involved in a complicated and confusing personal situation, she turned to Doherty for advice and comfort. The situation was resolved in what the students and Doherty consider to be the best possible way.

According to Doherty and Pigott, with continued dedication and hard work the program will touch even more local children in the future.

Safety Week at SMC October 3-9

Special to The Observer

The week of Oct. 3-9 has been designated Safety Week at Saint Mary's in order to address issues of safety and security at the College.

Directors in the departments of residence life and security have planned programs which will be offered in the residence halls dealing with tornado safety, crime prevention, fire safety, sexual assault, and personal protection.

The programs will consist of films and/or lectures which will take place in the evenings. The schedule is as follows:

- **Tornado safety** - A short film and discussion on what to do when the tornado siren sounds. Thursday, Oct. 3, Holy Cross Hall, 9 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 9, LeMans Hall, 7 p.m.
- **Crime Prevention** - Learn how to keep the things that belong to you. Tips on anti-theft and security. Thursday, Oct. 3, LeMans Hall, 7 p.m.
- **Fire Safety** - A view of the film "Getting out Alive" with a discussion of safety procedures and evacuation. Monday, Oct. 7, Holy Cross Hall, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 8, Regina Hall, 9 p.m.
- Sexual assault - Speakers from Sexual Offense Service will show slides and facilitate a short discussion. Monday, Oct. 7, McCandless, 9 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 9, Regina, 7 p.m.
- **Personnel Protection** - Learn basic safety tips and ways to avoid dangerous situations. Tuesday, Oct. 8, Augusta, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 9, McCandless, 9 p.m.

Rajneesh's followers burn books

Associated Press

RAJNEESHPURAM, Ore. - Followers of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh sang and danced around a bonfire Monday night as they burned approximately 5,000 copies of the "Book of Rajneesbism" and the robes of his former personal secretary on a stack of wood in a communal crematorium. About approximately 5,000 books written by the Oregon guru were burned after by disciples and the robes of his former personal secretary on a stack of wood in a communal crematorium. Approximately 5,000 books written by the Oregon guru were burned after by disciples and the robes of his former personal secretary on a stack of wood in a communal crematorium. Approximately 5,000 books written by the Oregon guru were burned after by disciples and the robes of his former personal secretary.

In the 78-page "Book of Rajneeshism," the guru defines Rajneeshism as a "religionless religion." The book describes the guru's life and religious practices of the sect.

Sheela, who reportedly is traveling in Europe, has denied any wrongdoing on the part of the cult, which first became known for advocating free love, gambling and Rolls-Royces.

Federal, state and local officials have set up a command post in the community of approximately 2,000 residents to investigate the allegations.

Rajneesh's followers burn books

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Terry
continued from page 1

He completed graduate work at Southern Illinois University and received a master of science degree in institutional administration from Notre Dame in 1982. He also completed the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy’s 11-week management program in 1983.

Rakow is a former president of the Indiana Association of Campus Law Enforcement and a member of the board of directors of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators.

Rakow has worked primarily nights in his past six years. As assistant director of security, he experienced improvements in training, general upgrading in the department and an increase of student involvement.

When he came here, “there were about two students positions. Now there are 35.”

As director of security Rakow, has “no major changes in mind. Some refinement will take place along the way, but from now until next July I plan to re-examine the department.”

HPC
continued from page 1

be addressing such questions as “What is an alcoholic?”

Another alcohol information session will be held Monday when Alcoholics Anonymous will hold an open meeting in Dillon’s chapel. According to Paras, the meeting will be open to anyone who would like more information on alcohol abuse.

Campus United Way Chairmen Bob McNamara and Mike Huber spoke to HPC on their efforts for the upcoming campus money-raising drive. According to the two, they are planning to substantially top last year’s collection figure of $7,400.

The drive will start following the mid-semester break and will continue for two weeks, according to the chairpeople.

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**PLO says 60 killed in Israeli raid which retaliated for holiday deaths**

Associated Press

HAMA M PLAGE, Tunis - Streaking 1,500 miles across the Mediterranean Sea, Israeli warplanes bombed Palestinian Liberation Organization headquarters in a Tunis suburb yesterday and the PLO said as many as 60 people were killed. The jets swept low over the coast to strike Yasser Arafat's headquarters only 12 miles south of the Tunisian capital. Although Arafat escaped the devastating attack, the Israeli bombs destroyed his political headquarters, his residence and the homes of several PLO officials.

Dressed in military fatigues and appearing distressed, Arafat and an aide inspected the damage and talked with the wounded. Arafat has made his main headquarters in Tunis since he was driven out of Beirut by the Israelis in 1982.

In Tel Aviv, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told a briefing the raid was to retaliate for the Yom Kippur slayings of three Israelis aboard a yacht in Cyprus. He called it a war against terrorism. "The long arm of the Israeli Defense Forces, will reach them wherever they are."

Although a caller claiming to represent the PLO group "Force 17" claimed responsibility for the attack in Cyprus, the PLO has denied involvement.

Lei Gen. Moshe Levy, Israel's chief of staff, told a briefing in Tel Aviv that as many as 50 people were killed in Tuesday's raid. Medical sources in Tunis put the death toll at about 30 and said about 100 were injured.

Israel has bombed guerrilla bases

planes bombed an Israeli nuclear reactor near Baghdad, Israel mounted the airborne mission in 1976 and rescued hostages held at Entebbe airport in Uganda.

Tuesday's raid provoked expressions of anger from other Arab countries and Tunisia called for action by the U.N. Security Council.

In Washington, the Reagan administration suggested it considered the raid an act of self-defense.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said, "As a matter of principle, it is our view that it is legitimate self-defense to respond appropriately to acts of terrorism." But he said the administration did not have all the facts.

Redman denied a report by Libyan radio that the Israeli planes were launched from an American aircraft carrier and said the United States was not informed before the raid.

Israeli officials would not say how many or what kind of planes were involved in the raid, but Israeli military sources said the aircraft were refueled over the Mediterranean and used "jitterbugs" in their 3,000-mile mission.

Witnesses in Hama's Plage said they saw four jets conduct bombing runs. One PLO spokesman said six Phantom jets were involved while another PLO spokesman mentioned eight jets. The Israeli arsenal contains Phantom jets, but also modern F-16 and F-15 warplanes.

The only target missed in the raid was the PLO's communications center, but there was a large bomb crater nearby.

**Planes still "safest way"**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - While acknowledging the need for safety, the chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board said yesterday that airlines are still the "safest way to travel" and the public should not be unduly alarmed by the rash of aviation accidents this year.

But NTSB chairman Jim Burnett told a Senate Commerce aviation subcommittee that the Federal Aviation Administration has failed to respond to changes brought on by airline deregulation, including the rapid increase in the number of small airlines and increased air traffic.

He said FAA inspectors are not only too few in number but often have "a very gentlemanly" relationship with the airlines they are supposed to regulate.

The hearing was called to examine a variety of air safety issues, including a rash of aviation accidents this year.

The hearing was held on Thursday.

The show, whose site alternates between Illinois, Indiana and Iowa, is being held over the two weeks before the primaries at both of Kingstown and north of U.S. 40.

The show runs from Thursday to Saturday.

A number of suppliers of the show said they had predicted a total attendance near 500,000 before its end tomorrow.

**Cardinals continued from page 1**

I curred. "I am convinced that we express our solidarity in both by continuing the dialogue with the world, solidifying the social ministry in the Church and praying publicly on a range of social issues which bear upon the human dignity of the person."

Bernardin turned the discussion over to O'Connor, who built on the topical of pastoral letter methodology by speaking on and from the development of the second draft of the pastoral on the economy.

O'Connor began by telling the audience about his recent visits to poverty-stricken countries. He spoke of the Church's teachings on tending the poor and the need for social justice.

"We're not trying to.indicate the weakness for being wealthy," he said. "Christ demands attention to the poor that is more than token."

O'Connor explained the development of the first draft of the letter, saying that the model for the pastoral on peace was used. Interviews were conducted with experts, and "we produced an imperfect document and pleaded for honest response and feedback."

The bishops received 10,000 page responses, "generally very supportive, and recognizing the need for something to be done."

The first draft of pastoral will not be released until Oct. 7, but O'Connor quoted parts of it, saying it "looked at the broadest spectrum of proposals."

O'Connor said the most moral judgments of the bishops said that the positions of the letter deserve deference, sincere study, contributions by readers, and perhaps rejection.

"But they plead for a hearing, a chance to get things right," he continued.

There are five chapters to the second draft of the letter, with topics including the Church and the future of the U.S. economy, Christians witness in the world today, right to life, labor unions, unemployment, minorities and poverty.

O'Connor ended by stressing the importance of communication in the world. "The ministry of the Church has given sharp knowledge of hopes and struggles of all in the world," he said.

"Our commitment, our hope, and our dream is to do what we possibly can do to bring about for all we people what we call the American dream," he continued, calling for a "pact for love" to bring this about.

**Black Students/Faculty: Are they necessary?**

Given by James Stuart

Associate Professor of Economics and Black Studies Penn State

Black Students/Faculty: Are they necessary?

Wednesday, October 2

7:00pm Library Lounge

**Worry follows farmers to farm 'World's Fair'**

Associated Press

KITCHESTOWN, Ind. - Farmer Tony Cain attended yesterday's opening of the 1985 Farm Progress Show in this tiny Indiana town near the Ohio border, but he was shopping for information that will help keep him afloat another year rather than a shiny red new combine.

"I don't have any money to make any purchases," said Cain, 30, with his brother farms 900 acres of corn and soybeans near Brookston in White County. "We just have to make do with what we got."

The Farm Progress Show has often been billed as the "World's Fair of Agriculture, and the director of this year's event, Kevin Wheeler, described it as "too much of a fair."

Farmers and exhibitors, though, talk with uncertainty about what the future holds for them, and for many, making a living doesn't seem possible or wise.

"One bank and several banks in our area are very nervous, not just about our farm, but other farms as well," Cain said. "This year there will be no break even or show some profit or they were going to think about closing us up."

Cain said he and his brother probably will show a small profit in 1985 if he is over, but he worries about 1986 and the year after. They rent their land, so they don't have to worry about mortgages, but the debt from their equipment and other be-
The latest movement in Washington has set its sights on rating rock music lyrics. I do not think this is right and I feel compelled to urge all open-minded persons to seriously consider the implications of this new movement to "control" rock lyrics.

Tim Adams

guest column

First, what the Parent's Music Resource Center is asking the record industry to do is akin to asking it to cut off its own right arm.

Second, the Resource Center also demands that lyrics be printed on the outside jacket of a record, so that parents can "approve" of what their child buys. This is ridiculous. Record labels do not have control over what is said on their records. The judicial process can be nothing but completely subjective when it comes to songs with innuendos. Mandecy compared this system to that used by the Motion Picture Association of America. There are only about 525 films rated each year. The Resource Center wants this system to be performed voluntarily by the recording industry, which is in inventory and time consuming process in itself.

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The core of the celebration of Penance is the commitment to right relationships with our sisters and brothers in the Church, in the world, with nature and with God, is met with God's gifts of mercy and forgiveness. It is a celebration of God's ever-lasting love and the beginning of our renewed life in Christ. Penance is nothing more - and nothing less - than recommitting ourselves to the life and responsibilities of our baptism into Christ.

There will always be disagreements over who's who and what's what, but we think it is best to remember that we are very lucky to have the benefits of each school.

Robert Kennedy Notre Dame graduate student

Separate schools enjoy unique opportunities

Dear Editor:

In light of recent discussion of who's who, and what's what, we decided to write a letter. To begin, we must say that Notre Dame students are Notre Dame students and Saint Mary's students are Saint Mary's students. We have a lot to be proud of right here on campus and as a community. We are all thankful that we have advantages of both a small college and a large university.

We are one community of two schools which has clubs, plays, workshops, fundraisers, masses, cafes, choirs and other social events together. While we are not one school, we have unique opportunities of being able to have the benefits of each school.

There are certain things at an early age, then he or she is taught to do. After that, there is the development of conscience, which is the key to the resolution of right relationships in Christ, is the key to the reparation of sin in the Church's life.

P.O.Box Q

Faulty analysis made in Safranek's column

Dear Editor:

I lament with Stephen Safranek's view in his column on Sept. 30, that the sacrament of Penance is a neglected celebration in this time of confusion. I am willing to point out that the priest may have been mistaken theology about the sacrament in the Church's life.

Further, we cannot "make sacrifices to God in preparation" for our sins, because we do nothing can influence God's intention of sacrifice for us; we can only accept and rejoice in his gracious gift of mercy. Christ gave the Church no "explicit admonition" to institute Penance, but the Church has simply extended Christ's mercy and forgiveness in its mission and sacramental practice.

The downtown area of the city was very badly hurt (less than one-sixth of the metropolitan area). The majority of the buildings that collapsed were offices, and because of the law, more on meditating about the Gospel of Christ which points us in the ways of justice and peace with our sisters and brothers in Christ, is the key to the resolution of right relationships in Christ, is the key to the reparation of sin in the Church's life.

Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury

Listening to music

"I listen to music all the time. I have a variety of things that I listen to, from classical music to rock and roll. I like it for its calming effect. When I'm feeling stressed or overwhelmed, music helps me relax and get back on track."

Garry Trudeau

The Observer

P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-3933

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P.O.Box Q

Help Mexico City begin to pick up the pieces

Dear Editor:

Mexico City is a city of hope, brotherhood and solidarity. Every citizen is giving his/her best to help save lives, give shelter, food and clothes to those that were hurt by the earthquake.

The proportion of deaths is very small, less than 3,000 lost lives in a city of 17 million inhabitants.

I am sure that if you had been close by, you would be giving us aid.

Patricia Leon

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President Joe Beaver

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Century Center shows South Bend not a cultural void, as some think

Marilyn Benchik features writer

Congratulations! You did it! Your mommmy and daddy told you that if you worked real hard some day you'd be able to attend a good, competitive college like Notre Dame was.

And you were a good little boy or girl. So now you find yourself wrapped in the arms of what many consider to be the most boring place on earth, namely, South Bend, Ind.

But take heart, and take it from a townie. This town isn't that bad. Michiana may not be the cultural and social center of the universe, but it is holding its own for a metropolitan area of its size. All one needs is to know where to find the action.

A very good place to start is the Century Center, located in downtown South Bend. The Century Center was the joint effort of two architects: the famed Philip Johnson, and Notre Dame graduate John Berger.

When it opened on Nov. 1, 1977, the novel center had five separate buildings under one roof. These sections include the Convention Room, the Industrial Museum, the Bendix Theatre, the art gallery, and the Great Hall.

"What was really needed was to have five separate buildings in one building in order to keep the different areas of culture in one area," said Brian Hedman, the Century Center's executive director.

The center has acted as a catalyst for many other architectural developments in downtown South Bend as well, according to director Hedman. Examples include the First Source Bank/Marrion Hotel building and the East Race Rapids.

The Century Center was also built to rejuvenate the core of South Bend, a city which needed to attract more conventions. The city has a historic Siedelbaker collection that was in "virtual mothballs," said Hedman. There was also the need to attract visual arts to the area.

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community often deals with the Century Center for both social and cultural events. In the spring of 1984, the combined Notre Dame/Saint Mary's production of "Camelot" was performed in the Bendix Theatre. Some event for Saint Mary's Sophomore Parent's Weekend were held there last year, and numerous functions are to be held there this fall.

"We work with the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community," said Hedman. When there are conventions held in South Bend that require a facility for elegance and variety, Century Center usually fills the bill. But when the convention requires a building or area to accommodate a larger capacity, the Notre Dame A&C and its grounds are called upon.

As Hedman said, "Together we help to keep business alive in this city."

Another joint cultural event between Notre Dame/Saint Mary's and Century Center was the production of "Under Milkwood" four years ago. This experience gave the students the unique experience of performing for the general public as well as their academic community. The event was successful because, according to Hedman, it was a more serious production than the comic, demonic events that also had the opportunity of performing on Bendix Theatre's Thrust Stage, which provided them with a change from the usual setting.

Future events planned at Century Center include Japan's Harumi Manners' "Peg O' My Heart," to be presented by the Acting Ensemble Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Also this weekend a Sportsmen's K-9 Health Fair will be held in Convention Hall, and a Running & Aerobics Lecture will be sponsored by the Saint Joseph Medical Center in the Bendix Theatre. The Chamber of Commerce will be conducting a "Sharing Our Destiny" Seminar in the River Level Suites I and II on Oct. 17. The South Bend Civic Theatre will be performing in Recital Hall from Oct. 17 to 19 and from Oct. 24 to 26. The Midwest Pops Orchestra will be playing in Convention Hall for a "Pops Laugh In" concert Nov. 3.

In addition to these special engagements, the Century Center sponsors a weekly White Water Potlatch the second Thursday at noon on the Island Park. Different bands play and you can buy lunch or buy your own. Although it may not be Chicago or New York, or even Mishawaka, South Bend still offers many sophisticated, professional and interesting social and cultural events.

From Oreo cookies to India Club

Kevin Kennedy features writer

Sacred cows, raja's and white elephants may be light years away from life on campus, but they aren't too distant for everyone, especially for the members of the Notre Dame India Association.

The club provides the needed opportunity for Indians and non-Indians alike to learn about India's exotic culture.

The club was founded in 1966 to help the Indian students at Notre Dame adjust to life in American society, a life that is as widely different from theirs as our Oreo cookies are from the Indian delicacy, gholab jamun.

This year's club is actively involved in sharing the unique Indian experience with Americans. Thirteen of the approximately 80 members of the club are not native Indians.

The club hopes to attract as many non-Indians as possible so that it has the opportunity to show the Indian culture to those who otherwise would have no exposure to it. The club was started by graduate students and is still largely made up of them, although there are also quite a few undergraduates, as well as local Indian families, in the club.

The families give an authentic flavor to the meetings, with their native dress of saris and Nehru jackets.

Indian members also hope to learn about other cultures.

Succeeding Hemant Tiwari, last year's president, is graduate student Pushar Varma. Varma, who specializes in genetics, is attending Notre Dame on fellowship from his home university.

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ND/SMC clubs--The India Association

Among upcoming activities are a celebration of former Indian peace activist Mahatma Gandhi's birthday featuring local speakers for non-violence. Other activities include a Indian cultural music program sometime in October, and some speakers from India in November. A concert to India is scheduled on this day in 1990. The most exciting events for non-Indians, however, are the general meetings of the club, where delectable native fare is provided by the families. Hindi and Indian movies are shown, usually in Hindi. These evenings are designed so that persons of all cultures can taste of India so often missing from the in-
The off-campus football team will have practice today and Friday. All players must attend or call Kevin at 272-0416 before practice. - The Observer

The ND senior class will sponsor a softball festival on Friday beginning at 4 p.m. Teams will consist of 10 juniors, four of whom must be women. Prizes will be awarded to winning teams, as well as to the team with the most creative uniform, and food will be provided for all participants. The $5 fee entry may be given to dress-up or just pay the admission at the dining halls today from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. - The Observer

The ND Cycling Club will meet tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the New Orleans Room in LaFortune. - The Observer

The novice fencing program will begin Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the fencing gym above Gate 4 of the ACC. Any interested men and women, who are interested may attend the first session at athletic attire. Thereafter, practices will be every Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For more information, contact fencing coach Mike DeCiro. - The Observer

The ND-Air Force football game will be broadcast live Saturday on WWMT AM 640. "The Irish Today" program will begin about 1:55 p.m., and Pete Pranica and Vito Giagnoli will handle the play-by-play at 2:30 p.m. - The Observer

Body fat measurements will be provided by NVA on Monday from 7:15 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the NVA in the ACC. The testing is free for all students, faculty and staff. - The Observer

NVA co-rec basketball rosters of five men and five women are due Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the NVA office in the ACC. Call 239-6000 for more information. - The Observer

NVA racquetball tournament rosters are due Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the NVA office in the ACC. The tournament is singles and cost $2 for men and $1 for women to enter. - The Observer

NVA volleyball tournament rosters are due Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the NVA office in the ACC. Two tournaments one for men and one for women are being held this weekend. - The Observer

Handball and badminton tournaments have been planned by NVA. The deadline for entries is Wednesday, Oct. 9. For more information, call 239-6000. - The Observer

A horseback riding trip will be planned by NVA for Sunday, Oct. 13, at the Happy Trails riding stables. Advance registration and payment of a $7 fee for one hour of riding are required Wednesday, Oct. 9. For more information, call 239-6000. - The Observer

The Observer News-Daily office, located on the third floor of Labrador Commons, accepts classified ads at 272-0416. Ads 30 days classified are $1.00 for 10 words. Ads 15 days classified are $0.50 for 10 words. No ads through Friday. The Observer News-Daily office, located on the third floor of Baggar Commons, accepts classified ads from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. All ads may be faxed to 675-3289. All classified ads must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is $0.50 for five characters.

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Baseball
continued from page 12

Angels 4, Royals 2
KANSAS CITY - Mike Witt and Donnie Moore combined on a six-hitter as the California Angels regained their one-game lead over the Kansas City Royals in the American League West. With a 2-0 victory last night over the Royals, Witt, 14-9, worked 7 1/3 innings before Moore came on to get his 30th save. Witt gave up six hits, walked one and struck out five.

The Angels scored three runs in the fifth and chased Kansas City left-hander Charlie Leibrandt, 17-9, who had won four of his previous five decisions.

Yankees 6, Brewers 1
NEW YORK - Joe Niekro started out with Dave Righetti on a five-hitter last night to nudge the New York Yankees their sixth straight victory, a 6-1 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers.

It was the 40-year-old Niekro's second straight victory against one loss since joining the Yankees Sept. 15. He allowed three hits and one run over 5 2/3 innings before giving way to Righetti, who picked up his 28th save.

The victory, coupled with Toronto's loss to Detroit, kept at three the Blue Jays' magic number for eliminating the Yankees from the American League East race.

Jake Cuenca, 5-8, took the loss.

Tigers 6, Blue Jays 1
DETROIT - Darrell Evans hit two home runs to regain the American League lead as the Detroit Tigers beat Toronto 6-1 last night, slowing down the Blue Jays' championship express.

The Blue Jays, whose magic number for winning the American League East was three, started play with a five-game lead over the second-place New York Yankees. The Blue Jays host the Yankees in a season-ending three-game series this weekend.

In the first inning, Evans, 11-14, scattered nine hits, struck out seven and walked one in notching his third complete game.

Evans first homer, a solo shot in the first inning, was his 38th of the season.

Lou Whitaker singled off Doyle Alexander, 16-10, to start the pitching 10 innings of substantial ball, but got no decision as the Mets won, 1-0, on Darryl Strawberry's 11th-inning homer.

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Ranges 4, A's 2
ARLINGTON, Texas - Jose Guzmán pitched eight strong innings and Don Slaught had three hits and drove in two runs last night to lead the Texas Rangers to a 6-2 victory over the Oakland A's.

Guzmán, 5-2, gave up seven hits, walked four and struck out a career-high six batters. He left in the ninth in favor of Rich Sutbrok, who got his second save. Guzman had not allowed an earned run in 22 1/3 innings before Dave Kingman hit his 29th homer for Oakland in the eighth.

Chris Codiroli, 15-14, pitched the first five innings to take the loss.

Cubs 4, Pirates 3
CHICAGO - Leon Durham hit-breaking home run in the second inning and Jody Davis' two-run shot in the fourth powered Reggie Patterson and the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Patterson, 2-0, scattered eight hits, allowed two runs, walked three batters and struck out two in 6 2/3 innings. Jay Baller surrendered Mike Brown's leadoff homer in the eighth, then Ken Smith took over and earned his 33rd save. Rick Reuschel, who had won four in a row, gave up three hits, walked one and struck out six in seven innings and fell to 14-8.

Reds 7, Giants 6
SAN FRANCISCO - Eric Davis looped a two-run single to center field in the eighth inning to put the Cincinnati Reds ahead 3-1 before the San Francisco Giants 7-6 yesterday to remain mathematically alive in the National League West pennant race.

The first-place Los Angeles Dodgers, who lead the Reds by five games, had an opportunity to clinch at least a tie for the division title by beating San Diego last night.

Davis had three hits, including the game-winning single off reliever Scott Garrelts, 9-5, and drove in four runs. The Reds loaded the bases in the eighth on Davis Concepcion's single, a walk to Bo Diaz and a bunt single by Ron Oester.

Tom Hume, 3-4, was the winning pitcher and John Franco earned his 11th save.
By MARTY STRASSEN
Sport Writer

As far as raw talent is concerned, Notre Dame fullback Tom Monahan is not among the nation's best. But when you consider the intangibles category, he's not about to stop this senior from succeeding.

"I could play big-time college football," says Irish assistant head coach Mal Moore, "but that's before you take a look at how hard he works and his dedication to the game."

During his senior year at Arcola High School, if you don't think he did not appear destined to wear the blue and gold for Notre Dame. Through his senior year at Arcola High School, if you don't think he was not going to play football for Notre Dame. I wanted to walk on. I wanted to see if I could play big-time college football."

The choice was a natural one for the 5-10, 210-pounder. His father Tim is a former Irish football halfback, and his uncle Jim was captain of the basketball team in 1967. Playing football for Notre Dame was something he wanted to do, and that's exactly what he did.

"I was invited to join the prep team as soon as practice started," he says. "They already had looked at some film of me and had decided to keep me around. (The prep team) wasn't too bad. I hoped to get my chance to move up when (Mark) Brooks and (Chris) Smith left. I knew I couldn't beat those out."

Monahan was given his chance earlier, however, carrying the ball twice for 17 yards in Notre Dame's 55-14 thrashing of Colorado last season. With the graduation of Brooks and Smith last spring, Monahan is behind only sophomore Frank Stams on the depth chart for fullback. Moore can only praise the efforts of his fullback on a rotten field.

The difference in the score came from Northwestern freshman Jimmy Muldoon, who scored with only two minutes remaining in the match. Muldoon was one of the high school seniors whom Grace recruited heavily last year.

Monahan's goal came on a breakaway which provided the Wildcats with one of their only scoring opportunities in an Irish-dominated first half. Notre Dame had numerous chances to capitalize, including a winning try by Bill Evans, but could not get the ball in the net.

"It seems like every time we make a mistake, we pay big dividends, we pay a big price," Grace said, as he has many times this season. "But when the other team makes mistakes, we don't capitalize."

The Irish were able to capitalize on their own good fortune Saturday when they beat Wisconsin-Green Bay, 3-2, in overtime. The Irish also went up against a referee whom Grace said was biased to the home team, and several Notre Dame players still were recovering from injuries which swept through the team last week. In short, the Irish faced "a tremendous battle," as the visiting coach called it.

Grace said the adverse conditions that the Irish had faced previously this season tuned them up for that battle, however.

"We fought like heck. We did the things we had to do," he said. "We played a good second half. We really put it to them, and we beat a heck of a team at their homecoming. Everything was in their favor. Everything was going their way, but we just beat them with a great effort."

Another great effort will be required today against Bowling Green. The Irish fullback Tom Monahan leads the blocking on this play against Purdue. Marty Strasen features the hard-working Monohan in his story at left.
**Today**

**Wednesday, October 2, 1985 — page 11**

**Bloom County**

- Welcome to Bloom County
- Bloom County
- Mr. H. C. Hooey works on his tree still
- Continuing story # 74

**Career Day**

- Sponsored by Economics Department, Career and Placement
- All students invited to attend
- 6:00 P.M. - Soccer, Notre Dame vs. Bowling Green, Alumni Field
- 8:00 P.M. - General Meeting, International Student Organization, ISO Lounge, Sponsored by ISO

**Sponsored by**

- Burnett Company, Economics Department, St. Mary's Club, Haggard College Center
- SAB Film, Career and Placement Services, For scheduled Accountancy Seniors

**The Far Side**

- Gary Larson

**Zeto**

- "And now here comes Zubulu. If this isn't weird-middle of the night, and for some reason we're all restless."

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**ACROSS**

1. Fist
2. Tips
3. Salt source
4. Author Wiesel
5. Himalayan land
6. Table spread
7. Noted violist
8. Gandia's special
9. Swirl or Thumb
10. Ewenian
11. Cactus
12. T. Rex
13. Rubber tree
14. Ch. Colin
15. Noted violist
16. N. Nashville
17. Moon feature
18. Andes peak
19. Blackbird
20. Notion
21. Overly fond
22. Champagne word
23. Tern
24. Noted violinist
25. Wash. fig.
26. Horseman
27. Andean land
28. Fracture aid
29. Actor's aid
30. 1st Fritz
31. Son of song
32. Saltpeter
33. Noted violinist
34. Plant unit
35. Symbol of love
36. Character
37. Character
38. Globule
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40. Mall unit
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**Dinner Menu**

- Notre Dame Spaghetti & Spiral with Italian Sauce
- Fame Steak Sandwich
- Baked Chicken

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**Campus**

- 12:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. - Arts and Letters Career Day, CCE - Lower Level Dining Area, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, All students invited to attend
- 12:15 P.M. - Workshop, Economics Department Labor Workshop, James Stewart, Pennsylvania State University, 131 Declo Hall, Sponsored by Economics Department
- 4:40 P.M. - Soccer, Notre Dame vs. Bowling Green, Alumni Field
- 5:15 P.M. - 6:30 P.M. - Economics Department Lecture, "Women Workers and the Union in the 1980s", Vicki Saporta, Director of Organizing for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Inc., 131 Declo Hall, Sponsored by Economics Department
- 6:00 P.M. - Presentation/Reception, Amoco Production Company, Senior Alumni Club, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, For scheduled Accountancy Seniors

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**Tuesday's Solution**

- 15 Across: Filly of ore
- 17 Across: Undergraduate
- 18 Across: Merchandise
- 19 Across: T. Rex
- 20 Across: Noted violinist
- 21 Across: Arizona river
- 22 Across: Chicago
- 23 Across: Horseman
- 24 Across: Coop of Yale
- 27 Across: Kind of maid
- 28 Across: Kind of lead
- 29 Across: Kind of lead
- 30 Across: Kind of lead
- 31 Across: Kind of lead
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**TV Tonight**

- 6:00 P.M. - NewsCenter 16
- 6:30 P.M. - M*A*S*H
- 7:00 P.M. - Highway to Heaven
- 7:30 P.M. - St. Elsewhere
- 8:00 P.M. - Hall Town
- 8:30 P.M. - George Burns' Comedy Hour
- 9:00 P.M. - St. Elsewhere
- 9:30 P.M. - Newsmatch
- 10:00 P.M. - Night Time
- 10:30 P.M. - Tonight Show
- 11:00 P.M. - Burt on Hollywood
- 11:30 P.M. - Film in the Park

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**THE SAB PRESENTS**

**EDDIE MURPHY WEEK**

- Tuesday, October 1 - Saturday, October 5
- 48 Hours
- Trading Places
- Beverly Hills Cop
- Beverly Hills Cop

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**Happy Birthday**

- Support March of Dimes
Mets tip Cardinals in 11 innings

By KEVIN HERBERT

The mighty Farley flag football team returned to school, defeating opponents form last week by picking up key wins while overcoming its opponents 42-0. At the midway point of this season, there are only two undefeated teams remaining. One is the defending champ, Farley, and the other is last year's runner-up, Livingston.

There were three games last Thursday. Farley, after a last second 14-12 win over Livingston, continued its winning ways by tousling straw.

Pasquella East capped up a potent offense to defeat its counterpart, Peoria, 5-1-5. In the other game, Thursday, the dark horse of this year's flag football field, Livingston, downed the always gritty Peoria Express, 14-6.

"Last season, we did not have a single senior so we did not lose anyone. We have a great freshman class that adds talent to our team while allowing the entire squad to stay together," commented Livingston's coach Jeanne Luther. Livingston has posted 26-6 last year's only loss up to its 2-1 record.

ST. LOUIS - The Iowa State University of
dame defender in action earlier this season. Andrea LaFreniere

"I think it's good to have a variety of life experiences so we can get a complete picture of what's going on in the world," added Luther. "We were so used to having everything at our fingertips at home, but here, we have to learn to do things on our own."