Two Hare Krishnas arrested at stadium

By TRIPP BALTZ
News Editor

Two members of a group identified with the Hare Krishna sect were arrested for selling souvenirs outside Notre Dame Stadium Saturday, according to Notre Dame Security Director Rex Rakow.

Rakow, 32, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Joram Cadorna, of Detroit, Mich., are reportedly members of a group from Moundsville, W.Va., who associate themselves with Hare Krishnas, Rakow said. Although no arrest was reported for Cadorna, Rakow said "he looked to be in his late twenties."

A third man was arrested who Rakow said was an "independent guy." Rakow said Richard Barsanti, 47, of Western Springs, Ill., was "trying to make a buck off of Notre Dame."

All three were charged with trespass.

Rakow said the two sect members showed identification saying they were members of the group. He said group members are present at "every game" with identification showing they are from ISKCON or ISKON. Security has confirmed that these accouterments are associated with the Hare Krishna sect, according to Rakow.

The two sect members, Rakow said, were selling items with Notre Dame insignia on them without authorization. "They sell panties that say things like 'I'm behind the Irish' and 'I'm an Irish fanny,'" Rakow said. The two also sold stickers, painters' hats and round, gold-colored pins.

Rakow said Barsanti was selling similar items. "We have a long history of dealing with him," he said. According to Rakow, Barsanti has also sold T-shirts at rock concerts at the ACC. Although Barsanti has been identified with the Hare Krishnas, page 4

ND football players arrested, not charged

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

Four Notre Dame football players were arrested but not charged in a Nov. 1 fight at a fraternity in Champaign, Ill., the Sun-Times reported Saturday, according to the Observer, the article said.

"They didn't do a bad thing," the Sun-Times quoted head Coach Lou Holtz as saying. "They just made a bad decision.

Holtz, who declined further comment, apparently was speaking about the photograph and not the alleged fighting incident. Contacted by The Observer Monday, Associate Sports Information Director John Heisler declined comment on the article.

"They're all matters within the team," said Heisler. "Lou Holtz does not make an announcement on how he handles those things."

A Blow-off

Wade Dollens of Bismarck, North Dakota, steers a snow blower through a drift outside a bowling alley after 18 inches of snow buried the town. See Football, page 4

SMC Alcohol Education Council warns of bad effects of drinking

By HEATHER MILLER
Staff Reporter

The Alcohol Education Council at Saint Mary's warned students of the physiological effects of alcohol last night at the first of three lectures this week in LeMans Hall.

Mary Beth O'Connor, a student member of the Council, said that the primary concerns of the Council are to promote alcohol education, provide support groups for those who have experienced problems with drinking, and to emphasize issues of responsible drinking. The Council is comprised of 13 Saint Mary's students, staff, and other interested people.

The first part of the lecture, presented by SMC student council member Elisa Cullina, concentrated a discussion of factors influencing the rate of alcohol absorption, effects of alcohol on the body, long and short term hazards of alcohol use, and the difference between the effects of alcohol on women and men.

Following Cullina's discussion, SMC student council members Rudy Kaehler and Heidi Cerneka highlighted tips to be followed for responsible drinking, including preparing for the evening out, sobering up in a drinking environment, and knowing what to do with a drunk friend.

"We are not telling people not to drink. We just want people to know there are precautions to take in order to drink responsibly," said Kaehler.

She presented tips to follow before drinking such as, eating a well-balanced meal with plenty of starchy foods. According to Kaehler, people should be able to drink a cab or phone call for a ride home.

Kaehler added that designated drivers are essential in preparing for evenings involving drinking and driving.

Kaehler also suggested students bring money for a cab or phone call for a ride home. Kaehler addressed the problem of dealing with drunk friends by advising people to stay with them and to get them home safely.

According to Heidi Cerneka, another SMC Council member, "The main issue is a person's health."
Learning to laugh at yourself is key to human sanity

Ever notice how we sometimes don't see something right in front of our nose? If we become preoccupied with our thoughts, we can easily become mesmerized in regard to things we intended to look at. Human observation (or the lack thereof) can be a comical thing to watch. The inability to get a look at this kind of comedy is those frequented by the actors - people. Shopping malls are particularly good. Take, for example, the average shopper entering the mall. Ever see someone approach the door and attempt to open it, only to find it won't budge? After pulling with all his might, he discovers a sign on the door:

We have a knack of doing things the hard way, simply because we don't see an alternative. It's pretty silly if we stop to think about it. Why do we fail to see certain objects? What makes us walk right past something and not talk to? Perhaps we can answer these questions by taking a closer look at how we use our minds.

The human mind has an incredible capacity for the retention of information. Well, sometimes it does. How many times have we forgotten to do something of which we were reminded numerous times? The old trick of tying a string around one's finger fails if the significance of the string is forgotten. Sounds sort of strange to use a memory device to remember something contingent upon remembering something else, doesn't it?

Let's face it, we all have our idiosyncrasies. But why do our minds wander, causing us to forget a companion? The only five minutes ago or stare blankly at nothing in particular? I like to say it's the human mind's way of coating an intense period of use. Perhaps it's just one way our computer-like thinking systems get "rebooted." Then again, could it be just plain boredom which causes it to "veg out."

One hypothesis I might offer as an explanation of this complicity, otherwise termed the human "space cadet" syndrome, is the fundamental need for us to laugh at ourselves. Why do we do the things we do? If we considered doing them, perhaps there is a purpose in it. I think it all boils down to the need for laughter. Laughter is the music of the soul (an old proverb). When we laugh at ourselves we are made a little easier. Maybe we've become too serious about what we do in the world. All work and no play... (another old proverb)... makes Jack a dull boy. We can make mistakes, but we can also learn from them. Let us remember then that we are only human. Well, what does that mean? The Webster's II Dictionary, touted as "today's most up-to-date dictionary," defines the word as "having or manifesting human qualities or form." One quality which we all share is the ability to make choices. We can choose to do something or elect not to. Either way we make a choice. We must accept the fact that we're all in the same boat. It may not be a very consoling thought when the paperwork piles up and demands are high, but if we can remove ourselves from our work long enough to consider this point, we can breathe a little easier, at least. Everybody has a part to play in the grand scheme of the world. We must remember that we all count and to work efficiently, we must work together.

The advice for today is to loosen up. The world is too tense too often. Stop. Think about how peaceful the world would be if everyone did this. Lastly, laugh a little. The world is too serious to do without it.

The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Tuesday, November 11, 1986 - page 2

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SMC hosts Career Carnival today

By MARGIE KERSTEN
Saint Mary’s Editor

The third annual Carnival of Careers will take place today at Saint Mary’s and it has “never been this well balanced,” according to Jeff Roberts, coordinator of placement services and assistant director of counseling and career development for the College.

Representatives from professional associations, businesses, graduate schools, volunteer programs and government organizations will be on hand to talk with students about various career options.

“The Carnival is the least threatening environment for figuring out what students want to do,” Roberts said. The event will take place at Angela Athletic Facility from 3 to 6.

According to Lenore Massa, one of the senior board’s career development commissioners, there is “virtually something for every major,” and the representatives are willing to talk.

More than 450 invitations were delivered to representatives. Roberts said 450 have accepted, as compared to 50 invitations accepted last year.

“Last year there were more organizations and less diversity, and this year there is more diversity and more big names,” he said.

This year’s Carnival includes representatives from the Chicago Tribune, Arthur Andersen & Co., Miles Laboratories, Mellon Bank, Hilton Inn, Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern, IBM, and EF Hutton. In addition, five representatives from the Society for American Women Composers will be performing four musical pieces written by women.

Roberts added.

Students should approach this day by “getting basic information about different careers and organizations,” Roberts said, adding, they should also talk to the representatives about what they do in their position and learn about their previous positions.

He said students can also use the event to build professional ties which can lead to summer jobs, internships and permanent employment.

SMC Board hears student gripes

By SHARON HEGG
News Staff

Gripe night grievances were brought before the Saint Mary’s Board of Governance at the board’s meeting last night.

Betsy Burke, vice president of academic affairs, presented student complaints to Teresa Marcy, assistant to the vice president.

Regarding excused absences, “a student may be excused from class for a wedding if she is an immediate family member or is in the wedding party” Marcy told Burke.

However, “students will not be excused from class to interview” explained Burke. “She (Marcy) said this has come up an awful lot but she will not put through a change.”

Burke and Jeanne Heller, student body president, indicated change would have to come from student initiative. Patty Curran, senior class president, said this would be a good project for the senior class.

Answering complaints about the grading system, Marcy explained to Burke that the system works to the advantage of students and many graduate schools drop the minus when evaluating an application.

“This is also Notre Dame’s grading policy so there is no problem sending grades back and forth.”

On other items at last night’s meeting, the Student Academic Council discussed the senior comprehensive. Many were upset with the policy because there is no consistency within the departments and requirements are not given far enough in advance, said Burke.

Suggestions to improve the grading system include a gradual comprehensive program so that the emphasis is shifted away from one test senior year. As a basis for improvement, the departments should be required to give a description of the comp, what is expected, and the rationale for it.

Board to determine Corby Tavern fate

By MARYLYN BENCHIK
Assistant Saint Mary’s Editor

The fate of Corby Tavern may be decided Wednesday morning, when the proposed renewal and transfer of the liquor license comes before the St. Joseph County Alcoholic Beverage Board.

The prospective buyers of the Corby Tavern, Thomas and Robert Przybylinski, two brothers, received the variance to continue legal non-conforming use of the property.

“The hearing Wednesday concerns the renewal of the present liquor license from CTTI, Inc., which owned Corby’s previously,” said John Gourley, attorney for the Przybylinski brothers.

“The Indiana ABC ordered (CTTI, Inc.) to sell within a two-year period to somebody else. What happened was the two brothers entered into a purchase agreement to buy the license together with the real estate, fixtures and equipment.”

“The license has to be renewed February under the CTI, Inc. ownership,” said Gourley.

“Assuming the license is renewed on Wednesday, then we will be asking for the transfer of the license to the Theta Corporation, which is the formal, operating corporation owned by the Przybylinski brothers,” he said.

Gourley is expecting to encounter a lot of opposition from the neighborhood residents. “It’s going to be a real donnybrook. Their only objection should be whether or not the new applicants are qualified to do business there.”

“The neighbors don’t want a tavern in their neighborhood ‘period.’ They’re complaints are directed as to how the business was run in the past,” Gourley said.

“They’re not focusing on the qualifications of the new owners who intend to run a respectable business.”

“The South Bend Board of Zoning Appeals has already determined that proper use of the property was, has been, and is tavern and runs in the public’s right to use it.”

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Retired admiral calls SDI an 'empty bluff'

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI Associate Press

Calling the Strategic Defense Initiative an "snake oil" and an "illusion," retired admiral Noe Gayler said in a money Monday night nuclear weapons are an "empty bluff," making the volley that the Soviets would come back to punch with nuclear weapons.

Gayler, a 45-year Navy vet­eran who once commanded all U.S. Pacific Fleet forces, said there are no sensible uses for nuclear weapons.

"I looked around in every possible contingency to see where and in what circum­stances how to use a nuclear weapon and the answer always came up, no sensible military use," he said.

In Europe, Gayler said it is generally believed the United States must start a nuclear war to defend a Soviet attack. "The problem with that, of course, is the Soviets would come back with nuclear weapons.

Such a war would escalate and result in destruction of the United States," he said.

"No president with all his marbles could authorize the release of these nuclear weap­ons in the first place. So they're an empty bluff," he said.

Gayler also said nuclear weapons have no political use. "There is no obvious political usefulness for these things. We have not been able to deter the Soviets from aggression in Afghanistan," he said.

Gayler called the proposed "Star Wars" system an "illu­sion, and it's a very pernicious one, about a magic shield that we can have that can protect us from nuclear attack.

"It is beyond technology to do that now effectively. It is in all probability beyond technol­ogy to do that ever," he said.

"There is no one on the cutting edge of technology who believes it is possible to create a perfect system or that counter-measures to such a system couldn't be easily and comparatively cheaply developed.

"There are so many other things to deliver nuclear weap­ons," he said. Such things as bombers, cruise missiles and terrorists with nuclear weap­ons could all render "Star Wars" useless.

Gayler said "Star Wars" would only promote the nuclear arms race. "If we go ahead with "Star Wars" we can ex­pect a Soviet response, and the simplest way to respond would be to build more weap­ons," he said.

Gayler called the Strategic Defense Initiative "snake oil up on a technically un­qualified president." "(Reagan's) been sold this baloney about "Star Wars," he said.

We must deal with the Soviets on the basis of our com­mon interests, he said. "We should be talking with the players in connection with their arrests.

In April, Student Affairs dis­ciplined three other football players for their involvement in the assault of a Notre Dame Security guard. One of the players was dismissed from the University, one suspended for the remaining part of the semester and the other continued to attend classes and placed on disciplinary probation.

Pearson, one of the three players pictured in The Observer, had been listed as the security guard on the depth chart, but failed to travel to the Navy game, the Sun­

Divest
continued from page 1

Botta, saying "thousands (have been) detained, and hundreds killed" under the measures.

She said the South African Council of Churches, which are "closest to the situation than any of us," see divestment as "the most effective non-violent tool left," while the U.S. bish­ops unanimously supported divestment which "aims at pressuring firms to dismantle apartheid.

Rosa also said the trade uni­ons which Father Williams said give him this economic power fully support divestment. In rebuttal, Williams chal­lenged the claim of the support of American bishops toward divestment.

The first question of the Sen­ate was posed by Gardner, who asked Williams if the situ­ation had deteriorated since the last meeting of the Board of Trustees this past May.

"The situation does not war­rant divestment," said Wil­liams. He stressed the impor­tance of strengthening blacks' economic power, saying "never before has the white government been faced with black solidarity of power."

Responding to Senator Brian Holst's question on the effec­tiveness of sanctions, Williams said only 10 per cent of invest­ment in South Africa is foreign owned. "The U.S. does not have the power," he said.

Holst also asked about the moral implications, to which Williams asked,"How do you use your power optimally in what we think is a horrible system? What is the alterna­tive?"

After a move for a secret bal­lot failed, the Senate voted to a 7-7 tie on the divestment resolution. Student Body Pres­i­dent Mike Swieck then cast his deciding vote in favor of divest­ment.

Satisfied with the result, several senators said there was not enough discussion on the issue. A proposal to reconsider the resolution failed because the Senate wanted to give their position on the issue before the Board of Trustees meets this Friday.

"We had to solve the issue tonight if it was going to do any good," said HFC Representa­tive Tim Salman.

Times reported. The other players were not listed on the tentative depth chart.

The front-page photo, which appeared Oct. 28, showed the players watching a World Se­ries game with two sophomores in a dorm room.

Two of the players were clearly holding beer cans. The way the player's left hand was blocked from view.

Although the photo cutline listed them by name, it did not identify them as football players.

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A recent poll sponsored by the American Medical Association indicated that 64 percent of the surveyed public favored a cigarette advertising ban. 64 percent of the survey evidently believes that a highway billboard poses the most threat to the community.

Scott Bearby

but wait, there's more

Granted highway billboards are not the only forms of advertising that people object to, but I don't see that this or the elimination of magazine ads will dramatically decrease the number of smokers. In fact, the warning box which is largely placed on each of the ads is more of a detraction than a total banning. "Warning" and "dangerous" trend to scare people off. Although the results of the poll were questioned by a similar poll for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, this is still a substantial percentage of people who are committed to banning advertisements.

This follows the recent trend by some groups to ban smoking and increased censorship, an attempt to eliminate what one group views to be harmful without giving anyone the choice to say "no" on their own.

A quick look into the relatively recent past will show that this approach doesn't work. Prohibition is probably the best example of how ineffective banning can be.

The percentage of smokers in the United States has been decreasing for some time now, not because advertising by the tobacco industry has been on the decline, but because there has been increased awareness about some of the risks associated with smoking.

The only possible explanation I can see for justifying a total ban on "items which are harmful" is the fact that youngsters might be drawn into the glamour of smoking, but with all of the other vices they could be drawn into, smoking is no longer as tempting as it once was.

The survey done for the American Cancer Society said six out of ten people believe advertising causes children to start smoking. However, a ban on advertising will do very little good if parents choose to smoke in front of their children; this is the best advertisement since most youngsters tend to emulate role models.

A parent smoking in front of his children is a far more effective advertising tool than any magazine ad could be. If I happen to remember a Coke Sugar Society TV commercial which showed a father with a small child on his lap lighting up a cigarette, only to have his little boy reach for a cigarette of his own. I think we all realize this is more realistic than the Marlboro Man riding off into the sunset.

The question is where would the line be drawn on advertisement? Are alcohol ads also in question? What about billboards? What about a cigarette ad on the back of a block?

I strongly agree, as a non-smoker, that there should be restrictions on smoking in public places, especially in light of evidence that secondary smoke does have an effect on non-smokers. With living one block away from an extremely busy expressway for 20 years, I don't need any additional contributions to my lunging.

Before the attention to the dangers of smoking I too often fell victim to the drabbing drab of smoke crossing my path in restaurants and airports. Health considerations or not, drabbing smoke crossing my path.

Most smokers are understanding of and I appreciate it (although I had to laugh when an ad for a recent film a smoker, mistakenly placed in the non-smoking section, lit up a cigarette only to have the flight attendant correct him.) He wasn't happy.)

I'm not against an obligation to protect the health of citizens as a whole, especially if secondary smoke does have a negative effect. However, if an individual chooses to light up even after seeing "WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking could be hazardous to your health." Just as alcohol might be damaging to the liver and saccharine could cause cancer, it's his choice - as long as he is aware of the consequences and does not try to affect others.

Rather than working on a banning of advertising I would suggest efforts on education - education to the youngsters about the possible side effects of smoking. Education (or lack of it) is a critical step, but something overlooked in most areas.

A ban on tobacco advertisements will not eliminate smoking and is a potentially dangerous step in the media. Their current informational efforts and counter-campaigns are a much safer and more effective means.

Scott Bearby is a junior government/ALPA major and Viewpoint Editor of The Observer.

Fundamentalists resist diversity of thought

While paging through a recent issue of the Viewpoint section of The Observer, I happened to see an article describing a battle currently being waged in the Tennessee courts by a growing fundamentalist movement.

Seven families are suing their local school board over textbooks they deemed offensive to their religious beliefs. OK, I said to myself, I have no problems with that. If their freedom of religion is being infringed upon they have every right to protest. But what disturbed me greatly was a quote by one of the parents involved with the case which epitomizes the most dangerous aspect of the entire fundamentalist movement. "Her eyes brimming with tears, (she) also told the courtroom...she objected to teachings (which)... could produce changes in my child's way of thinking...they could become confused."

Matthew Slaughter

guest column

Herein lies the most serious problem with the fundamentalists. It is not their views which are at fault; every American rightly deserves the freedom to possess his or her own opinions. Rather, the problem lies in the adamanacy with which they hold these views. The immutability of this growing group evokes at best uneasiness, at worst alarm.

Fundamentalists today have taken a precarious step. In effect, they are now calling for the eradication of one of the basic tenets upon which our government and society are founded: diversity of thought. Citizens of no other country enjoy as we do the ability to hear, discuss, and decide upon opposing viewpoints. Only through this continuous self-re-examination do we advance ourselves. To set up a barrier against all other viewpoints is to stagnate in a sea of creativity.

Yet this stagnation is exactly what fundamentalist thinking effects. These people wish to eradicate from their children's schools all traces of thought which do not match theirs. These children shall grow up with the frighteningly erroneous attitude that they are right and everyone else is wrong. Period.

History provides us with foreboding examples of what such elitist thinking produces. One need look no further than this century to find all too vivid examples in Adolf Hitler's "master race" and the Soviet Union's "worker's party." Countless millions have been killed in the name of purity of thought. Such tolerable purgates cannot occur again.

This is not to say that all fundamentalists must be rounded up in a heretical witch hunt and burned at the stake. Rather, fundamentalists should simply stop and re-evaluate what results their current fight could produce. Out of fierce religious convictions they have overstated the boundary of acceptable actions. But this is a boundary which we must allow no one to cross. We cannot permit any group in our society to attain the dangerous mentality of intellectual supremacy which allows no room for debate. Such an attitude has produced and always will produce deplorable results. Banking textbooks will accomplish little but the evolution of a homogenous, unquestioning youth. Society possesses a duty to itself to prevent the development of such a population at all costs.

Matthew Slaughter is enrolled in the Freshman Year of Studies.

Quote of the day

"And so, my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you-ask what you can do for your country."

John F. Kennedy (1917-1963)

Inaugural address, 1961
Student Senate must push for divestment

Dear Editor:

In the Nov 4 issue of The Observer it was reported that the Student Senate decided to table a motion to recom- mend that the Board of Trustees divest from South Africa. The obstacle to pas- sage of this board of directors of the Observer coverage was accurate, was a concern that the Senate has no proper mandate from the students on this issue. Several student leaders were quoted as saying that their constituencies were not worried about South Africa. Thus, they argue, how could we vote to recommend divestment?

The present leaders seem to be for- getting one important thing: that on this issue, the Student Senate does have a mandate. Just last spring, in the same election in which many of the present student leaders were elected, Notre Dame students voted for a resolution urging the University to divest. The conditions which prompted the students to vote in this way have only worsened since that time, to the point where many major corporations are moving to distance themselves from their hold­ings in South Africa.

Because this is true, I cannot see how the present Student Senate can convincingly believe that students have changed their minds.

The spring elections gave the campus new leaders—the ones on the present Senate. In the same election, through two referenda—one on parietals and one on divestment, these new leaders were also given a program of action, a man- date.

I am happy to see the Senate acting on the parietals issue. I urge the Senate to take similar action on divestment.

Joe Merchant
Grace Hall

Self expression causes concern among some

Dear Editor:

I am very concerned about my atti- tude and the conflicting attitudes of many at Notre Dame concerning the issues of morality in the way we ex- press ourselves. My concern stems mainly from the playing of "Lousie, Louise" from the band and the recent craze over the jacket bearing "Liquor in the Front, Poker in the Rear." Why do people get so offended at these ex- amples when something like The Mill- er’s Tale from Chaucer’s "Canterbury Tales" is openly violent and sexual and is accepted as good historical humor? Are these same people just as offended at our television, magazines and music? Ellisworth’s jacket is innocent enough when someone with a mind looking for that second meaning finds humor, violence, or chooses to ignore it.

Life is difficult and painful, and too many hours are spent studying mass spectrometers and balance sheets. Students physically are animals becoming sexual adults and we have deep rooted desires. Humor involving sex or vio­lence seems to be one of the way we resolve the pressures of life. But this doesn’t keep us from treating each other with respect and dignity.

I am somewhat insulited when some­one finds offense in a harmless cheer or in the famous jacket. This is also related to Notre Dame’s terror of being associated with anything alcoholic. We do not need a moral guru ruling over us; the Catholic Church is quite enough.

The students are good people. They know sexual and violent humor is just that...humor. They will not incor­porate it into their moral standards. If something is in poor taste I feel the students themselves are good people, who by angry majority figures that the students try naturally and quietly to rebel against.

Thomas Petion
Morrissey Hall

Stadium policy toward children is exploitative

Dear Editor:

I was so proud to bring my wife and three-month-old daughter to the Pitts­burgh game. We walked around the campus doing the perfunctory duties: we posed for the classic picture in front of the dome, dropped the usual bundle at the bookstore, and we also felt a bit of sensation passing a stroller a few years after I had been a student unaware of the changes in my life to come.

We tallitaged with some good friends then walked to the stadium. We went to the gate under which the usher told us we needed a ticket for our daughter. I was quite surprised but somewhat com­forted by the fact the usher said to go to another gate to get a ticket as his tone sounded like we would get a pass.

At this other gate we were told we had to buy an extra ticket (not conveniently, they had single tickets available which no one else had purchased). Extortion was not a word I felt was in the University’s dictionary. However, after traveling and suffering to attend the game what was I to do but capitulate and buy it.

Even airlines, whose direction is geared towards turning a profit, do not require a ticket for children under the age of two. I often ask how the University concerns itself with how seemingly innocuous edicts af­fecting others. Although in this case it will always have a special place in my heart, I now feel a slight pang and hurt that much more than $18 has been taken away.

William S. Wyman
Class of 1981

Exiled Nicaraguan has questions for lecturer

Dear Editor:

Sergio Ramirez, vice president of Nicaragua, has accepted an invitation on Nov. 21 to address the Notre Dame student body. Since learning of his visit, the spo­rting body (The Graduate Association for Latin American Affairs) via its repre­sentative, Jurgen Brauer, to see if I could get invited to present the reality of the Nicaraguan popu­lation since the Sandinista takeover of 1979. To my surprise, I was told that I was not welcome. Brauer’s response did not really hurt me. However, I think it is the Notre Dame student body who is going to suf­fer from only hearing the Ramirez side. As a Nicaraguan American who has suffered seven long years of exile, I would like to bring to your attention what Ramirez’s government has done since gaining power.

Today, in Nicaragua, the banner of Sandinismo is giving way to the reality of communism. Since 1979, the Sandi­nistas have consolidated control over the government and the armed forces. They have placed under state control, over 70 percent of Nicaragua’s industry and over 50 percent of its agriculture. By the selective application of mone­tary and labor laws, they exert pres­sure against the remainder of the in­dustrial and agricultural sectors. The Sandinistas control all media outlets through censorship. They recently closed the country’s only newspaper, La Prensa. Neighborhood watch committees, ignorant networks, and enforced participation in the Sandinista organization are all used to control the population.

The Sandinistas’ economic mis­management, human rights violations and abuse of governmental authority have driven more than 500,000 Nicaraguans into exile (over 30 percent of the country’s population). Included in the exiled group are over 40 percent of the members of the Notre Dame Club of Nicaragua.

As a 1979 graduate of Notre Dame, I would formally like to lodge my com­plaint. As Sergio Ramirez, Vice President of Nicaragua, to the University, that a common man and member of the Sandinista government states that “the American People are the enemies of humanity”.

William S. Wyman
Class of 1981

Lecture on Nicaragua must include all sides

Dear Editor:

As a 1979 graduate of Notre Dame, I would formally like to lodge my com­plaint. As Sergio Ramirez, Vice President of Nicaragua, to the University, that a common man and member of the Sandinista government states that “the American People are the enemies of humanity”.

I am somewhat insulted when some­one finds offense in a harmless cheer or in the famous jacket. This is also related to Notre Dame’s terror of being associated with anything alcoholic. We do not need a moral guru ruling over us; the Catholic Church is quite enough.

The students are good people. They know sexual and violent humor is just that...humor. They will not incor­porate it into their moral standards. If something is in poor taste I feel the students themselves are good people, who by angry majority figures that the students try naturally and quietly to rebel against.

Thomas Petion
Morrissey Hall

On the Viewpoint pages your opinions “add up”

Over 500 letters to the editor and 300 col­ umns appeared last year in Viewpoint. Join the growing number of people who feel their thoughts and opinions do make a difference.

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The Observer
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the Univer­ sity of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Contributions are welcome to all members of the community. The Observer also lightens the serious nature of campus by giving free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
Every year introductory psychology students are given the opportunity to participate in campus psychology experiments conducted by professors and graduate students here at Notre Dame. Students who decide to participate in the experiments can earn extra credit points toward their psychology classes and learn something about themselves.

The extra credit points that can be earned vary from class to class. Usually, for every hour that a student spends on an experiment he is awarded a bonus point, up to six hours or a maximum of six extra bonus points. This can usually translate into four to five percent of a student's grade.

The majority of the experiments have something to do with learning and memory. For example, Dr. Mark McDaniel of the Notre Dame psychology department developed an experiment to determine if there is a better way to learn vocabulary words other than the accepted educational practice of contextual learning, learning the words in the context of a sentence.

It is McDaniel's contention that a system called the mnemonic key word system is the most effective form of vocabulary learning, especially with people who characterize themselves as having some sort of deficiency with their verbal skills. The system works by taking a part of the word that is familiar and applying a symbol to it. For example, the word "carta" is Spanish for letter. The subject could use the "cart" part of the word and apply a symbol to it. The symbol should be something unusual so as to heighten the individual's ability to recall it at a later time. For "cart," one could think of a cart with a big letter in it. Therefore, whenever the word comes up again the subject will recall the odd image and be able to identify the meaning of the word.

McDaniel uses two sets of randomly selected students to conduct his experiments. He will give a set of words to one group and let them study on their own. The other group will be instructed how to remember the words by use of the mnemonic key word system. He then tests both sets of students. McDaniel has found that subjects in the mnemonic group score higher than the other group.

He does point out, however, that most students with high SAT verbal scores do well in both groups. Apparently bright students can assimilate their own systems very well. The mnemonic system works best where it is the most needed, with those who have difficulty with word retention.

There are countless other experiments going on across campus, some not as intense as McDaniel's. Beth Rosenstreich, president of the Notre Dame psychology club participated in an experiment when she was a freshman designed to test the ability or willingness of a person to follow directions.

She was given a full can of carrots, instructed not to eat any but to return in one week for verification. Upon returning the following week Rosenstreich's carrot can was weighed to see if it was lighter, thereby determining if she had eaten any carrots. The can was empty, proving that Rosenstreich either loved carrots or she simply had no respect for authority.

All those students who are interested in participating in this program should see their psychology instructor.
YOU PICKED IT
LOST: NAVY BLUE MENS JACKET.
NEAR LOST: GRAY LAMBSWOOL SCARF, PROBABLY CHAUCER.
NEED A POCKETBOOK CONTAINING THE BEST, HONEST.
NEED 1-4 PENN STATE GA'S FOR SALE.
NEED 4 PENS FOR PENN STATE MATCHUP, THE OUTCOME AS WELL.
WE GOT OFF OF A SLOW START," BUT WE STILL RAN A 6-YARD YARD LINE ORCHARD ON SALE.
IF YOU PICKED IT RIGHT TO LIFE.
WE ARE VERY EXCITED ABOUT SUNDAY'S GAME AND THE FUNDAMENTAL NEW KEEPER.
WE HAVE BEEN ASKING FOR PENNSYLVANIA WAGENS.
The Observer
54533 Terrace Lane
Come 272-0312
(across & om

members of the Notre Dame Sailing Club
surprised themselves as much as anybody else
last weekend when they won the Area A Elimina-
tions at the University of Michigan.
The Irish were only hoping to finish as one of
the top three teams, which would enable
them to reach the Timmie Angstrom Regatta in
Chicago. They expected a team like Michigan, which had
beaten them earlier in the season, would keep
them from placing first.

"Winning it was pretty surprising. We raced
Michigan earlier in the year, and they beat us," said
Team Captain Mark Ryan. "We just wanted to get in the top three to qualify for the Timmies."

Notre Dame scored 26 points to outdistance
second-place Michigan by seven points. Notre
Dame, Michigan, and Toledo all qualified for the
prestigious Timmie Angstrom Regatta over
Thanksgiving break.

Club President Tony Fink led Notre Dame with
division one and two. Ryan added five points
and a first.

"I was surprised at Tony Fink's performance.
His showing was incredible for Notre Dame," said
senior Pete Wall.

Steve Megargee
Corner Wall and Ann Wiedemann also turned in strong
efforts for the Irish.

"This was our most important regatta of the
year so far, and we won by a good amount," said
Fink. "We're looking forward to the Timmies
now.

The upset victory gives the Irish added momentum
towards winning the Timmie Angstrom Regatta at the
Chicago Yacht Club. Last year, 18 schools from
across the country competed in this regatta.

"We placed third last year, which was our best
finish ever," said Ryan. "We'd like to do the same.
If we do that well, it'll be great."

Just as the varsity teams in the Rowing Club
ended their fall season, members of the novice
program began theirs with a regatta against Mich-
igan last standing.

Irish men fall to Illinois-Chicago
despite encouraging performance

By KATHLEEN MCKER-
NAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swim team lost its own invitational
Friday, dropping the 22nd An-
nual Notre Dame Relays to
Illinois-Chicago. The Irish did
defeat North Central; Washab, Valparaiso and the Mar-
quett Swim Club to salvage a
second-place finish with 194
points to Illinois-Chicago's 198.

"We swam a heads-up, well-
executed, aggressive meet," Irish Coach Tim Welch said.
"We were leading going into the
final event and swam strong throughout the entire
day.

Notre Dame failed to withstand a late-meet charge
from Illinois-Chicago, who took
six of the last seven relay events and swept the diving
competitions. With only the 200-
yard medley relay remaining, the Irish had a two-point lead
Illinois-Chicago took the event
and the meet with a time of 1:40.99.

The Irish showing was hardly disappointing, however,
but this was a highly competitive
level.

"It was a highly competitive meet with a superb perfor-
many of the teams were

Playoffs continued from page 12
Of course, the discussion then turns to the teams in
the running for the top four spots.

What about the teams who don't make it? Worst won't be even more

The controversy will never
go completely away as long as a
poll is involved. But the whole
idea of a playoff is to avoid the
possibility of an undefeated team
even getting a shot at the title.

I can't remember a year when
more than four undefeated teams
ever existed.

Teams complain about not
making the NCAA basketball
tournament as well — but this does
not stop it from being one of the
greatest competitions on
today's sports scene. Under the
present system, teams ranked
down to the fourth slot after the
regular season usually don't have
a shot at the top spot anyway.

What are they losing by not
making the playoffs?

For the sake of the fans, but
more importantly, the sake of the
teams who inevitably get jipped
some Year's Day, the
time has come for college
football to find a way to crown its
just champions. After all,
shouldn't the best team be
recognized as such?

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THE THOMAS J.
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GOVERNMENT

Notre Dame Law School
presents a lecture by
Professor Kenneth Goodpaster
Harvard Business School

"Can a Corporation Have a Conscience
(and should it have one?)

Wednesday, Nov. 12 3:45 p.m.
Center for Social Concerns

1.25

The New York Times

LSE

The Observer
Tuesday, November 11, 1986 - page 9

London School of Economics
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Year Master's Degrees and Research Opportunities
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Joel Williams (89) has led Notre Dame's young tight ends as well as its runners this season.

By PETE SKIKO

Steady progress and discipline in an area typically develop an athlete into a reliable, competent individual both on and off the playing field. Joel Williams has fit that category well during his years at Notre Dame.

And now that Williams, a 6-3, 234-pound tight end for the Irish, is rounding out his college football career, he can pleasantly reminisce about more than just his playing days.

"I wouldn't trade the experience for anything," says Williams, discussing his four years here. "The Notre Dame experience is above and beyond anything that I expected, or that I could have imagined. The people I've met since I've been here, the places I've visited, and the incredible national exposure never would have been possible anywhere else.

The obvious progress that Williams has made has been at the starting tight end spot for Notre Dame. With nine receptions for 93 yards and three touchdowns, Williams looms as a vital cog in the selective Irish offense that attacked. He is excited about seeing the team get back in stride, and considers his primary objective to do his part to get Notre Dame back into the top twenty at the end of the season.

"Things were really frustrating early," admits the senior from Gateway High School in Monroe, Pennsylvania, "because we all realized that it wasn't really that the other teams were better than we were, but we were just finding ways to beat ourselves. Then we put our mind to eliminating the mistakes that were killing us, and we knew things would turn around.

An intense player in practice with an intense work ethic, Williams is not often given to putting himself on the back when it comes to his play. He acknowledges, however, that he's getting closer to realizing his potential.

"Yeah, I am pretty hard on myself," says Williams, "but I honestly feel I'm getting better from game to game. By the end of the year I guess I'd like to be consistent in all facets of my game and I'd be able to say that I fulfilled my role in the offense as well as I could have."

Williams is looked up to by many of the younger members of the squad, especially the young tight ends. One person who has seen another type of progress Williams has made is tight end coach George Stewart.

"In the last eleven months that I've worked with Joel," says Stewart, a former player and assistant coach under current Irish head coach Lou Holtz, "I've seen him mature in a lot more ways than as a player. He's matured as a young man, taking on the leadership role that comes with being a senior on the Notre Dame football team. Joel has become much more open and willing to work with the kids coming up. He's the type that leads by encouragement and by example. Joel Williams is a class act.

"In the last three years, Joel has made great progress in his overall game. His blocking has become outstanding and he caught a deflected touchdown pass against Navy. He's made a lot of big catches for us and I'm sure his intensity will only get higher down the stretch."

Williams understands that the coaching this year has meant a major difference in the total attitude of the squad.

"They're ingenious," says an admiring Williams when referring to the Irish coaching staff.

"The overall philosophy that came in with Coach Holtz is just night and day from last year. There's a continuous push that's totally positive. We know that we can play, and we know that we're going to beat a lot of people, and even a lot that may have more talent than us. Coach Stewart is phenomena. He's a great coach and a great teacher, just like Coach Holtz. The motivation and drive are always there.

The future of this team with Holtz here is going to be remarkable. I am really happy to be part of the foundation of what's to come, but I sincerely wish I had one more year to play. Believe me, things look good for the next few years.

The more immediate future is much higher on Williams' list of priorities, however. Like this Saturday.

"Everybody's pretty psyched at Penn State," says Williams. "How could we not be? They handled Alabama pretty well, so a win over Penn State could probably be considered a season high point. We knew we needed a big game against SMU going into this week and we got it, so I guess we'll just see what happens."

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The Observer/Mike Moran

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Campus

8:00 a.m.: Exhibit: The Peace Ribbon, display at CSC for A Call to Peacemaking Week
12:15 p.m.: 15-minute prayer service, A Call to Peacemaking Week, CSC chapel
3:00 - 6:00 p.m.: "Carnival of Careers," sponsored by the Saint Mary's Career Counseling Department and Student Government, Angelo Athletic Facility
3:30 p.m.: Civil Engineering Graduate Seminar, "Application of Surface Science Techniques to the Design of More Effective Catalyts for NOx Decomposition," by Dr. Richard Masiel, University of Illinois, Urbana, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall
4:00 p.m.: Theology Department Abrams Chair in Jewish Studies Distinguished Lecturer Series Lecture, "The Writer-Army Against the World," by Dr. Chaim Potok, CCE Auditorium
4:30 p.m.: Nieuwendahl Lectureship in Biological Sciences, "T-cell Receptors and Sequencing the Human Genome," by Dr. Leroy Hood, 283 Galvin Life Sciences Center
5:15 p.m.: Mass for Peace, Celebrant Father Edward Malloy, Sacred Heart Church
7:00 p.m.: Meeting, Spanish Club, Center for Social Concerns
7:00 p.m.: Presentation/reception for any CAPP, MIS or MCC senior interested in interviewing with Heller Financial, Alumni Room, Morris Inn
7:30 p.m.: Kellogg Institute, Departments of Anthropology and Communication and Theatre Latin American Film Series "Hour of Furnaces (Part 1 only)," 1960, BW, 95 minutes, Fernando Solanas and Octavio Getino, Argentina, Annenberg Auditorium
7:30 p.m.: Program of Liberal Studies and Friends of the Notre Dame Library Faculty Forum on John Henry Newman: His Life and Work, an audiovisual presentation with commentary by Michael True, Assumption College, Library Faculty Lounge
7:30 p.m.: Monkees Concert, $14 all seats, ACC
8:00 p.m.: Presentation/reception for any senior interested in career opportunities with Westvaco Corporation, Senior Alumni Club
9:00 p.m.: Movie, "Rebel Without a Cause," Carroll Hall, $1 donation for United Way

Dinner Menus

Note Dahe
Roast Breast of Turkey
Beef Stew over Biscuit
Russian Vegetable Pie
Bierwurst Sandwich on Rye
Saint Mary's
Baked Meatloaf with Gravy
Turkey with Dumplings
Broccoli Cheese Potato
Deli Bar
By KEVIN MCCORMACK
Sports Writer

The Interhall football finals are set, with Flauner and Saint Mary's and Marquette swim team looked very relay meet by tallying Sports sive Friday at the Notre Dame

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's swim team looked very impressive Friday at the Notre Dame Relays at Rolfs Aquatic Center. Coach Tim Walch's young Irish swimmers won the all-relay meet by tallying 300 points, outsorcing Valparaiso, who finished second with 178 points.

Piling out the field were the third place University of Illinois at Chicago with 176 points, Saint Mary's and Marquette (both with 106 points), and North Central (82 points). Coach Welch said he was very pleased with the team's performance. "A goal we set this season was to win at least one meet we didn't win last year," he said.

The Irish, who finished second in last year's Notre Dame Relays, have accomplished that goal early in their season.

The Notre Dame team won seven races Friday, setting two meet records. The foursome of P.J. Amberg, Margaret Cofman, Beth Genega and Amy Darlington set a mark of 1:34.37 in the 200 yard freestyle relay. A record of 4:11.70 was set by Kathy Quirk, Betsy Baker, Annette Quill and Mary Acampora in the 400 yard medley.

The Irish placed first in the 800 yard freestyle, 400 yard intermediate, 400 yard butterfly, 400 yard backstroke, and 400 yard breaststroke.

Welsh praised his team's efforts. "Not only did we win, but we won the right way," said Welsh, referring to successfully placing swimmers in events to determine the final ranking, depth, and strength of the women's team.

"We learned a lot. It was great to learn as much as we did and still be able to win the meet."

The girls were intelligent, enthusiastic and aggressive about this meet, "Welsh continued. "I hope to see that again over and over this season."

A strong performance in an event such as the Notre Dame Relays is a good indication of the depth and flexibility of the Notre Dame program. The women's team is being depleted by graduation, injury and foreign study programs, but the team is doing well, making it seem that they are winning the Rose Bowl participants, earned an automatic bid to the Midwestern Invitational, so the competition should be tough again this year.

Women's swimming team takes Notre Dame Relays

The Observer / Jim Carroll

The Interhall football finals are set, with Flauner and Stanford ready to battle for the championship this weekend. Kevin McCormack has the details from their semi-final romps in his story at right.

College Football needs playoffs to determine champion

Just a couple of days into the year 1987, the national champion of the college football world will be crowned by a panel of sportswriters from the Associated Press.

There are other polls, but the AP's weekly rankings of the country's college football powers is generally accepted as the poll which determines the top college football team after the New Year's Day bowls have been played.

But is that what it really does? Can a poll of sportswriters genuinely say that one team is more national champion of the college football world will be crowned by a panel of sportswriters from the Associated Press.

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