ACCENT: ‘A way of life’ for Arkies

BOARD

VIEWPOINT: Apartheid and economics

Board decides to maintain policy

By JIM RILEY
News Editor

Notre Dame’s Board of Trustees decided Friday to continue its policy of selective divestment from firms doing business in South Africa, said Richard Conklin, director of public relations and information.

The Anti-Apartheid Network later announced it would organize a boycott of Coca-Cola products next semester.

The Board of Trustees received a report from the finance and investment committee which said that since the last board meeting in May, Notre Dame had divested from three firms doing business in South Africa, Conklin said.

“These firms did not meet the board’s criteria of working actively to eliminate apartheid in South African society,” said Conklin. Notre Dame has divested from such firms each year it has been following the policy.

He said that after the board received the committee’s report, there was discussion, and a consensus was reached. No formal vote was taken.

Notre Dame’s policy has been based on the Sullivan Principles, a set of fair employment principles authored by Leon Sullivan which called for total divestment if apartheid was not dismantled within a two-year period. That period ended in May, and Sullivan in June called for all American business to withdraw.

Notre Dame, however, continues to hold investments in companies which do business in South Africa and will continue to divest from those companies which do not meet the board’s criteria.

The board will continue to review its policy every time it meets, Conklin said.

Even though Sullivan has pulled away from the principles, the companies doing business in South Africa are still rated by an independent firm as to how well they are following the principles, said Father Oliver Williams, associate provost.

Notre Dame has $17 million invested in 17 firms doing business in South Africa, Conklin said.

Peter Walsh, director of African studies and a leading see BOARD, page 3

Students react to food-fight bill

By LYNNE R. STRAND
Staff Reporter

While Notre Dame students are still elated about beating ‘Bama, student leaders are devising ways to pay the $1,400 Michigan food-fight bill.

Members of the Hall Presidents’ Council will meet with the Student Senate Monday night to decide how the student government and classes should divide the bill.

“The money has to come from somewhere,” said Pat Conklin, student body president. “We (the students) should take responsibility for our own actions.”

“I think we should pay for the food fight, but we don’t know how yet,” he said. “Student government is trying to come up with the best possible solution that everyone will agree to, while minimizing the damage to our food fund.”

Senior Noelia Menezes agrees with Cooke that the students should foot the food fight bill.

“I think it’s a very good idea,” said Menezes, who said she did not take part in the food fight. “I don’t like the idea about wasting food. It’s a very gross thing we did. It’s going to be foolish enough to do that, we should pay for it. This is a good way to make students responsible. It’s a direct approach.”

Menezes’ opinion is the exception, however.

“It’s a crock,” said freshman Sam Battaglia. “I don’t think they can make everyone pay for it.”

Senior Mark Bottagia agreed. “I think it’s going to be gross. Everyone should pay for it,” he said.

Sophomore Rick Purcell admitted he participated in the food fight and said he does not think students should pay.

“If we pay 13 thousand dollars a year to go to Notre Dame, we should have some fun,” argued Purcell. “College is meant to be fun. I don’t know what the big deal is. The food is already paid for.”

Notre Dame has divested from South Africa and will continue to divest from those companies which do not meet the board’s criteria.

The board will continue to review its policy every time it meets, Conklin said.

Even though Sullivan has pulled away from the principles, the companies doing business in South Africa are still ranked by an independent firm as to how well they are following the principles, said Father Oliver Williams, associate provost.

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Peter Walsh, director of African studies and a leading see BOARD, page 3
Criticism of today’s youth mounting but unfair

Jim Carroll

Photo Editor

It is no secret that American youth of today take a beating at the hands of intellectuals and journalists. Very little is admired of today’s youth. Mostly, it is a story of corruption and decadence. Of course, every generation has thought that its descendants were in some sense worse than they were. But recent publications assessing the quality of American education indicate that today’s younger generation, ages 12 to 22, exceeds previous limits of ignorance, self-gratification, and barbarism. But is it in fact true that America’s youth cares only for sex, drugs, and money and is therefore the worst it has ever been? Or are these accusations only superficial understandings of an age group whose ideals have always been an easy target for academic attack?

Among the many charges directed against the newer generation is the claim that television and popular music have had too powerful an influence in shaping their minds. As a result of this mass media programming most members of this age group are believed to have attention spans of around thirty minutes, the length of a usual sit-com show. And because most songs last from three to five minutes, this figure is taken as the length of time an individual is able actually to listen to a single voice or argument.

Television is also held accountable for the decline in moral values evident in the youth. It is said that today’s adolescents can only act out the roles they have seen on the tube. They are as superficial and as scatter-brained as the characters in the mindless news of soap operas. The supreme concern with material satisfaction and sexual gratification, which are taken as hallmarks of this generation, are values programmed from impersonal sources. They are not the result of self-seeking, exploration, or imagination. Perhaps the strongest indictment of the younger generation is that imagination and creativity have been replaced by mechanical role playing. The critics need only point to the derogatory comments about spring breaks at Fort Lauderdale or the lyrics of such songs as Madonna’s “Material Girl,” or the Beastie Boys’ “You Gotta Fight for Your Right to Party” to establish the superficiality of these roles. Under such conditions they argue, true love vanishes and passions are drowned out by sexual promiscuity.

Finding fault with popular culture and in particular the foolishness of the young is an easy task. For some it even seems to be a favorite pastime and career. Allan Bloom’s recent, well-publicized work The Closing of the American Mind offers one such indictment of the influence popular culture on the minds of the young. You do not have to look far to find verifications for such theories of moral decline. Everything from the plastic cassette players to the introduction of Spuds Mackenzie as the original party animal can be used as evidence that today’s youth has sunk to the lowest levels of mental activity. The theory is seemingly confirmed by nearly everywhere on television and radio, and even by such things as the popularity of fast food and the logos printed on clothing. Little or nothing is admitted as counter evidence.

The picture presented by such observers of moral thought is not a flattering one. It presumes that at any given moment the mind of the average youth is likely to be occupied with one of four thoughts: sex, drugs, rock and roll, or money - all of which are immediate concerns of an entirely self-centered and superficial individual. The plastic brain of today’s youth of course stands in implicit contrast to the truly youthful and noble mind of some golden era, but when this was no one seems to know.

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The Observer

In Brief

Ex-Globetrotter Harry Runes died Monday. Runes was considered to be one of the clown princes of basketball. Playing forward at a height of 5-foot-7, Runes averaged nearly 20 points a game while playing for the Globetrotters from 1934-39. - Associated Press

Picasso paintings and other works valued at more than $1 million were stolen from a Florida art gallery only four days before being insured. The paintings were taken at gunpoint by two thieves who went directly to the closet where the paintings were stored, yet gallery owner Jairo Quintero dismissed employee involvement. - Associated Press

Eggs, rocks, and bottles were hurled at Kim Young-sam, a South Korean presidential candidate during a speech Sunday. Supporters of rival candidate Kim Dae-jung disrupted his speech in Kwangju, a political stronghold for Dae-jung. The two top presidential candidates are seen as splitting the presidential vote, giving the government candidate, Roh Tae-woo, a chance to win the elections. - Associated Press

Of Interest

Alpha Epsilon Delta members should attend a brief general meeting at 7 p.m. in 118 Nieuwland. Sweat-shirts, tank tops and other accessories will be distributed. The Observer

Humanitas has extended its deadline for submissions until Monday, Nov. 30. Essays, fiction and book reviews should be submitted to the English office, 356 O’ Shaughnessey. - The Observer

“IInterviewing Tips and an Overview of Opportunities in Commercial Banking” will be the topic of a presentation given this afternoon by Georgene Gorrell, Human Resources Officer for the Northern Trust Company in Chicago. The presentation will be held in the Career and Placement Services office from 4 to 5 p.m. - The Observer

Couples interested in attending Friday’s program, “What’s the Future of this Relationship?” must register by today at either Campus Ministry office. - The Observer

A Networking workshop will be offered at 6:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Lounge by Dell Lucas. Lucas will explore proven methods for locating unannounced professional job openings. This presentation will be repeated Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge. - The Observer

The first round of the Notre Dame Chess Championship will begin at 8 p.m. in the Chicago Room on the third floor of LaFollette Student Center. Brug board, set, and clock if you have one. - The Observer

“How the Ninth Amendment Sank Bork” will be a lecture given by the Hon. Charles Cooper, Assistant Attorney General, Office of Legal Counsel. The lecture will be at noon in the Law School courtroom. - The Observer


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Fear of failure spurs federal budget deficit talks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Deficit reduction talks between the White House and Congress are into their deadline week with participants confident of success because they can't permit a failure.

"The whole country views it as a test of whether the president and Congress can really govern," Rep. Leon Panetta, one of the negotiators, said this weekend.

The talks nearly collapsed on Friday, scaring not only the people in the room but those outside. "Not only didn't we like the taste of it, but clearly the signal from our fellow members (was) they wanted something significant done," Sen. Pete Domenici, a negotiator and senior Republican on the Senate Budget Committee, said this weekend.

On Friday, the talks restarted. Taped on the wall was a full-page newspaper ad from business and civic leaders calling for "Decisive Action: a bipartisan Budget Plan."

After less than two hours, the House, Senate and White House staffs were sent scurrying for a weekend of numbers-crunching. The bargainers will need the details this week to flesh out a plan to reduce the deficit by $75 billion or more during the next two years.

The goal of the talks, begun three weeks ago after the Wall Street collapse, is to reduce the fiscal 1988 deficit by at least $23 billion to an estimated $144 billion, as required by the Gramm-Rudman law. That would avert automatic spending cuts under the budget-balancing law, which without agreement would take effect Friday.

The bargainers go into the week with the outline of an agreement that for fiscal 1988 would:

- Raise taxes about $10 billion, plus some new fees for government services and step up enforcement of income tax laws.
- Allow the Pentagon about $285.5 billion to spend this year, more than last year but far less than the $397 billion Reagan requested.
- Restrain inflation growth in federal agency budgets, to save about $2.8 billion, and cut costs in Medicare and farm subsidies by up to $5 billion combined.

Those items, along with current savings in debt payments that result, would satisfy Gramm-Rudman.

Stretched into fiscal 1989, the program would cut that deficit by $4 billion to $6 billion, including $19 billion in higher taxes.

National Transportation Safety Board chairman James Burnett and nine Washington-based investigators will fly to Denver to investigate the Sunday night crash, NTSB spokesman Ted Logatkiewicz said.

At Denver General Hospital, Dr. Peter Pons said there were 19 confirmed deaths.

"This is a great loss opportunity," said Walsh.

The Anti-Apartheid Network is planning a boycott of Coca-Cola products to begin next semester, said John-Paul Checkett, treasurer of the network.

"If the board won't divest, then we won't consume the products made by the companies which are still doing business there," he said.

Checkett said Coca-Cola did sell its shares in its beverage firm in South Africa. But the firm, operating under a different name, still sells Coke and Coca-Cola products and gives money to the South African government.

"This is kind of like the students divesting from the company," Checkett said.

He added that the boycott is unrelated to the fact that Donald Kroug, head of the Coca-Cola company, is also chairman of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees.

Passenger jet flips over, killing at least 19 people

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CIY, OK - A Continental Airlines jet with 81 people aboard flipped on its back while taking off from Denver's airport in a snowstorm Sunday and skidded along the runway, killing at least 19 people and injuring 54 more, authorities said.

"We counted 18 dead outside the plane, and there are several dead in the fuselage," said Stapleton International Airport spokesman Richard Boulware.

Twenty-one people walked away from the crash, officials said.

The DC-9 twin-engine jet, Flight 1713, was carrying 76 passengers and five crew members from Denver to Boise, Idaho, said Continental spokesman Ned Walker. Walker said the flight originated in Oklahoma City, and the crash took place shortly after 2 p.m. MST.

Rescue work was hampered by falling snow and ice, visibility was poor and some survivors were still trapped inside the plane more than four hours after the accident, authorities said.

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Ortega to brief Mexican president

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY - Nicaragua's President Daniel Ortega made a surprise stop here on his way home from the United States and said he would brief President Miguel de la Madrid on a new Nicaraguan proposal for a truce in the Contra war.

"Now is a good time to exchange views with President Miguel de la Madrid, so he knows directly the steps my government is taking to comply with a Central American peace plan, he told reporters when he arrived at the Mexico City airport Saturday.

Nicaraguan and Mexican officials declined to say what Ortega was doing on Sunday.

Nicaraguan Embassy spokesman Silvio Ordonez said Ortega, who was accompanied by first lady Rosario Murillo and their six children, went out for the day "to see the city." He declined to say where they went other than probably to Chapultepec Park, a vast city park.

Murillo and the children flew in Saturday from Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, to join him here.

The arrival of the Ortegas came as a complete surprise to Mexican officials.

"We know nothing about his activities. He arrived unexpectedly," Mario Enciso, the Foreign Ministry spokesman on duty, said Sunday. "We didn't know he was going to come."

A presidential press office official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Ortega will meet with de la Madrid on Monday.

According to Esmeiz Bellalta, the director of the Justice Education Department at Saint Mary's,

"It seems appropriate to include a liturgy since the church is playing such a major role," said Bellalta. "I think this project is important because it gives us the opportunity to link two sets of people who have common goals but are in different situations."

Bellalta's husband, Professor Jaime Bellalta, member of the Architecture Department at Notre Dame and a native of Chile, criticized the present political state of the country and spoke of the urgent need of support for the upcoming election.

"Presently, Chile is in an apparent state of calm, but you can see a lot of poverty among the people. Unrest and general tension keeps growing," he said.

"Pinochet will decide when the date for the next election will be and who the candidates will be. He could prolong the date for another eight years, and there is nothing the United States or the people of Chile could do," he noted. "To know that the United States is concerned about this procedure will make people aware that there is a situation that needs to be rectified."

Currently, Chileans are struggling to hold their first presidential election since the military takeover by General Augusto Pinochet in 1973. A poll tax is in effect, which although only $5, is unaffordable for many Chileans who average a monthly wage of $20-40.

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Reaction continued from page 1 to participate in the food fights.
Sophomore Pam Zhuikie was not at Notre Dame during the food fights and noted that it is unfair for all students to say the damages because you can’t pick out who’s responsible. “Cancelling dining hall events for the semester was enough punishment. People already know that the administration is serious. I don’t know what the fine is accomplishing. It’s just a joke to everyone.” District 2 Student Senator Sean Hoffman said it was fair for the student body to pay the damages because those responsible cannot be pinned down. “It’s unfair for those who weren’t there, but that’s the way it (the penalty) works.” Hoffman added that he does not want to start another precedent. “Students shouldn’t think we’ll bail them out for everything.” Cooke said that setting a precedent is his major concern. “It’s not good to charge the student body large, but this is in an unique case. A lot of student were involved. I don’t think we’re setting a precedent but there’s no other way to cover the damages.”

Junior Mark Szukutek, who was off-campus during the fights, noted that the $1,400 fine was “a token gesture” and that it wouldn’t affect the student, other student government and the administration will be happy. Like a lot of things at Notre Dame, it’s just a slap on the hand.”

William Hickey, director of Food Services, gave the $1,400 figure in food fight damages to John Goldrick, associate vice-president for Resident Life. Goldrick met with HPC members last week, stating that the student body is responsible for paying for the food fights because a large number of 800 students were involved.
Investment merely fortifies apartheid

Under the system of apartheid blacks are denied virtually all political, economic, and social rights; they are legally denied the right to vote, to receive a proper education or decent employment. Eighty-seven percent of the land is set aside for whites, while thirteen percent of the land, the poorest, has been formed into bantustans or " homeland" where Africans are forced to live. These homelands are not economically viable so men and women must go to "white areas" to find work. Apartheid prohibits African families from living together in "white" cities, so supporting a family entails destruction of black family life. The health situation is appalling with a serious shortage of doctors and medical services for blacks. As for education, suffice it to say that it is free and compulsory for whites while blacks must pay and their children are not required to attend.

It has been argued that foreign investment in South Africa is a positive force for change and that it can lead to the dismantling of apartheid. Between 1960 and 1981 U.S. investment in South Africa increased ninefold. What were some of the positive changes that occurred during this 21 year gestation period? Might there be certain dependencies, including the African National Congress (ANC) which was established in 1912, has been banned. More than 3.5 million blacks have been forcibly removed from "white areas." In 1976, 660 children were killed and thousands more wounded for peacefully protesting the government's insistence on using both English and Afrikaans as languages for teaching. Foreign firms which had invested the foundations and technology needed to build up a strong police and military force which not only keeps black South Africans in their allotted space but also insures that neighbor-bay states, especially those dependent on the South African economy to prohibit any independent development.

And finally, despite changes in the apartheid system, the systematic denial of political, economic, and social rights to blacks is as firmly entrenched as ever.

In light of these results, advocates of foreign investment in South Africa realize that investment alone is not automatically a positive force for change. Determined efforts on the part of foreign companies to have to be taken to improve conditions for blacks. So in 1977 Rev. Leon Sullivan, a member of the board of General Motors, devised a code of conduct for his product. This code consisted of six principles: desegregation of the workplace, fair employment practices, equal pay for equal work, job training and advancement for blacks and improvement in the quality of workers' lives. These principles are laudable in themselves. Yet when we consider that the "Sullivan principles" don't come close to the core of apartheid disenfranchisement, population control, removals, detention and banning, and even if all U.S. corporations in South Africa strictly adhered to them it would only affect one percent of the black workforce, we see that they are not simply ineffective but irrelevant for tearing down apartheid structures. (Interestingly, Rev. Sullivan has come to recognize this fact and now urges all U.S. companies to get out of South Africa altogether.)

When we consider the words of John Verster, former South African Prime Minister: "Each trade agreement, each bank loan, every new investment is another brick in the wall of our continuing investment..." we begin to recognize the cost of foreign investment and the economic decisions necessitates great caution.

How can we help free black South Africans? We can help tear down the walls of the prison by refusing to invest and ceasing all business in South Africa. Economic sanctions threaten the foundations of South Africa's apartheid system. In the words of South Africa's Director General for Finance, Chris Stals, "If the world banking community should effectively exclude South Africa from international trade and payments systems...it would put us on the barter system overnight." If the world political community does not divest South Africa altogether the economic foundations of apartheid would effectively be shut down.

We have two theories about foreign investment and apartheid. The first is that investments in South Africa will bring about an end of apartheid. White South Africans say investments will keep apartheid strong and divestment will threaten its very existence. What do black South Africans say? As far back as 1939 they called for international economic sanctions against South Africa. Nobel Peace Laureate Albert Luthuli, president of the ANC at the time, saw the full implications of such sanctions: "The economic boycott of South Africa still endures undeclared hardship for all blacks. We do not doubt that. But if it is a method which shortens the day of bloodshed, the suffering to us which we at the price we are willing to pay." African leaders continue to call for economic sanctions as the one alternative that might reduce the bloodshed resulting from black emulation in South Africa.

Here now is a disturbing thought. Despite the fact that history has shown that investing in South Africa supports apartheid, and the fact that South Africans, both black and white, have stated the same, Notre Dame has consistently argued that the University should not divest from South Africa.

The irony is that an institution renowned for teaching principles of peace and justice has been a promoter of injustice in practice. If this support were unmitigating it might be excusable. But the fact that Notre Dame has maintained its divestment policy since 1971, despite the fact that conditions there have deteriorated beyond the point where any notion of investment policy calls for disinvestment, is damning indeed.

The end of the Trustee meeting is on the weekend of November 13 and 14. Once again they will review the policy of investing in South Africa. It is inconceivable that the members of the Board could still be ignorant of the real effect of our continued participation in the South African economy. Therefore, we can hope to see a decision to divest from companies doing any business with South Africa. Anything short of this would continue to undermine the struggle for justice in that country.

Gregory Maggetti, a graduate student in economics, is co-chairperson of the Notre Dame Anti-Apartheid Network.

Apartheid may harm nascent labor force

Dear Editor:
The Notre Dame Board of Trustees is facing a decision of far reaching consequences. Will they or will they not divest all assets with ties to South Africa? The issue is complex. Even though there can be no hesitation in condemning the immorality of the political practice of apartheid, the proper reaction on the part of morally sensitive individuals and institutions presents a far more complex situation. Any movement in the sphere of economic decisions necessitates great caution.

Where is the wisdom when, in attempting to achieve a good, one adopts a policy of walking out and abandoning the very position from which one succeeds sooner or later, exert an influence for good?

On Sept. 17, the New York Times had a very interesting article, "South Africa Trade Now Lele Back Again," except from this article may be worthy of consideration: "...Japan has made significant inroads into the business once held by American companies. The biggest Japanese advance in recent years has been in areas where American products once held a strong mainframe computers...chemicals and automobiles...the investment in South Africa, an enormous potential power base, is now a matter of concern to the development which is just beginning to reflect a sense of self awareness. It is an undisputed fact that the South African economy cannot exist without black participation. Imagine the influence one could exercise, instead of abandoning a position, one used it to provide further encouragement to this emergent labor force.

Divestment may be a satisfactory vegetable which one may express passionate opposition to an immoral system, but to what effect if that same vegetable proves to be a crippling obstacle to the very means by which black South Africans may better themselves. Sister Margaret Virginia Blum, O.P., Caldwell, New Jersey Participant of Sabbatical Program for Church Leaders Nov. 11, 1987

Quote of the Day

"Imagination will often carry us to realms of reality that never were. But without it, we go nowhere."

Carl Sagan

Cosmos
The architecture majors are mysterious people on this campus. Unlike the stereotypical "Arkie," who is non-social, artsy and rather nocturnal, most Notre Dame Arkies are actually disciplined and well-rounded students who appreciate aesthetic beauty as well as a good party.

The architecture program involves majors as early as the freshman year, when would-be Arkies experiment with the discipline's demands in a studio course. Commitment increases during the sophomore year, and it is then that some students, still unsure about their decision to become architecture majors, opt to leave the program. The third out of five required years takes place on campus. Unlike most Notre Dame Arkies, who are sure about their major and each other.

The demanding fourth and fifth years require students to maintain a healthy sense of competition. "It's not cutthroat," explains fourth-year Arkie Joyce Reno. "Everybody has their own talent." Stephen Fromkowksi, another architecture major, adds that studying architecture at Notre Dame is extremely rewarding. "We don't deal with hypothetical, utopian projects," he says.

As a fifth-year student, Fromkowksi is now working on his thesis project. "Design is endless," he comments. "This work entails restructuring a section of an actual city or town, right down to the plumbing and electricity.

Venturing into the Architecture Building, these students' "home away from home," one discovers why the Arkies enjoy their major and each other. City maps cover the walls of the upstairs studios, contributing to the relaxed, lived-in aura of the building. Drawing tables are piled high with books and sketches; a radio plays from some unknown location under some papers. The Arkies wandering around this main-lake arrangement of rooms create a general feeling of comforting friendship.

Calvin and Hobbes

The group, after all, is part of the Arkie experience. "We're kind of in our own little world," Reno explains.

Rome is one of several unifying traditions for the Arkies. The Beaux Arts Ball, held each semester, is "something totally crazy and radical for Notre Dame," as Reno describes it. Definitely one of the more unique events on campus, the costume ball is known for its flair and outrageous atmosphere. It's likely that the Arkies owe their curios reputation in part to the Beaux Arts Ball, which is always a much anticipated event.

The Architecture building is currently housing "Expo Roma," an exhibit of work done by the students while in Italy. The Expo is attended by visiting architects and professors from around the country.

All Notre Dame art and design students are encouraged to visit the visually exciting work while sipping some real Cappuccino.

One architecture student sums up the dedication Arkies feel for their major: "It's a way of life: It's a profession. You've gotta love it.

Soap update

Lucy plans tea party on 'General Hospital'
The Observer Notre Dame Home Office is located on the third floor of LaFortune Stu...

The Observer Notre Dame Home Office is located on the third floor of...
The last time the Crimson Tide lost by as wide a margin was in 1907, when Auburn shut out its state rival, 44-0.

The seventh-ranked Irish upped their record to 8-1 with their fifth-consecutive victory. The Notre Dame defense forced Curry to use three different quarterbacks in the game, and allowed only a pair of first-half field goals by Phil Doyle. Tide starting signal-caller Jeff Dunn left the game with 28 bounds by Irish outside linebacker Darrell Gordon and suffered a minor head injury. Residential Vince Sutton and Billy Ray could not lead the Alabama offense to any points the rest of the way.

"We (the Irish defense) just played well fundamentally and with a lot of intensity," inside linebacker Wes Pritchett noted.

Bobby Humphrey, Alabama's all-America tailback, gained 94 yards on 14 rushes and had 216 all-purpose yards. "We knew they would try to give the ball to him," Pritchett continued. "I didn't change anything. We just did our jobs and it worked out." Outside linebacker Cedric Figaro led Notre Dame in tackles with seven, while defensive back Brandon Wells and inside linebacker Ned Bolcar added six apiece.

The Notre Dame offense, sparked by sophomore signal callers Tony Rice and the usual assortment of back-carriers, scored on four of its first five possessions and opened a 20-0 halftime lead. Rice dashed into the end zone from 12 yards out on a second-quarter option play to give Notre Dame its first lead, 10-3. He then completed his first career touchdown pass later in the quarter on a fourth-down play, a three-yard toss to tight end Andy Heck that made the score 17-3.

The remaining Irish touchdowns were enough to make the Notre Dame fans wish they had also. The last time the Crimson Tide lost to Alabama its first lead, 10-3. Billy Ray could not lead the Crimson Tide for a national championship.

"We didn't change emotionally," Holtz said. "I told Bill, you just picked a bad day to play us in South Bend. We were very emotional, and our defense was absolutely tremendous." Holtz expressed concern over its state rival, their fifth-consecutive victory.

They said they are looking at Miami, Syracuse, Florida State and Notre Dame. With bids coming out in less than a week and no bargaining under way between the Orange and Cotton Bowls, however, it appears likely that the bid will go to Miami before Notre Dame gets the chance to play the Hurricanes on Nov. 30.

The Notre Dame offense led 149 yards on 18 carries for his third straight 100-yard game, struck early in the fourth quarter. Green took a pitch and burst through a big hole on the left side, racing down the sideline for a 74-yard score. He was first warned.

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Farley began the scoring on its very first drive. After quarterback Carol Elliott completed two big passes, she then ran an option in from the three-yard line to put the first points on the board. The conversion was successful, making it 6-0.

The rest of the first half belonged to BP, as it scored two touchdowns.

The first TD came on a 16-yard pass from running back Ann Curoe to Carolyn Burke, a play similar to one the team used last week against Lyons. The conversion was good to make the score 8-0.

After a punt by Farley, BP was at it again, this time with quarterback Teresa Coombs connecting with Carolyn Burke for a 31-yard strike. With a successful conversion, the score was 10-0.

It was at midfield. Elliott then connected a 15-yarder to England, and then another 25-yard pass to McGillis for the touchdown. The score was then 10-6, and the game looked like it might go into overtime.

The conversion was successful, making it 10-8. A 43-yard pass from Coombs to right halfback Margaret Johnson belonged to BP, and that was the way it ended at the half.

The second half saw a renewed, but very temporary, Farley attack. After two unsuccessful drives by both teams, Farley got the ball back on an interception by cornerback Jen Bonvecio.

With this renewed momentum, Elliott went to work. With two 30-yard passes, one to wide receiver Colleen McGillis and one to Kara England, Farley was at midfield. Elliott then connected a 25-yarder to England, and then another 25-yard pass to McGillis for the touchdown.

The score was then 16-8, and the game looked like it might go into overtime.

The defense was determined, though, and they worked them hard and they made the outside shots.

The rest of the first half was scored by another Coombs-Burke combination, this time an easy square-out in the endzone. Margaret Johnson scored the conversion and the final score was 24-16.

"We played really well," said Carolyn Burke, who scored all three BP touchdowns. "The victory was great. "This was our year. We went out there to win and we did it." Burke also scored all four TDs for BP last weekend against Lyons.

"The girls worked hard this season and I'm really happy to see them win," said offensive coach Dan DeBoer. "We worked them hard and they came through." Defensive coach Jeffrey Elia echoed DeBoer's thoughts.

"It was all the girls," he said. "It's been a long time coming."

Breen-Phillips was able to stop Farley's reign as Interhall football champs. Scott Brutocao has the story beginning on the back page.

Champs
continued from page 16
Men's basketball squads tie in annual Blue-Gold contest

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's basketball team played its annual Blue-Gold intrasquad game Sunday night and proved that so far this team isn't going to beat itself.

The 30-minute contest ended in a 38-30 victory for Mark Stevenson, playing the latter parts of the game for the Gold squad, powered in a layup with one second showing on the clock.

The Blue squad was paced by senior co-captain Gary Vorce's 24 points and 10 rebounds, while senior co-captain David Rivers knocked in 2.

Many eyes were turned to the newcomers on this year's edition of the Irish and early reviews were mixed. Freshman Kevin Ellery, a 6-5 forward from Springfield, Ky., looked impressive along the baseline, scoring 14 points and grabbing two rebounds for the Blue squad.

Fellow freshman Tim Singleton, a 6-1 guard from New Orleans, showed burst of speed while running the Blue offense. He finished with two points but dished out seven assists.

Many eyes were also trained on 6-9 forward Keith Robinson. A sophomore, Robinson sat out last season under the provisions of Proposition 48. Robinson finished the evening with eight points and led the Blue squad with eight boards.

The two squads played the first 20 minutes in man-to-man, but Irish head coach Digger Phelps also wanted his team to practice zone defense and offense for the final 10 minutes.

Sean Connor, who the Irish will rely on as their zone buster, filled two of four three-point shots for the Blue and four-of-eight from inside 19-9 for 10.

Sophomore Tony Jackson was the fifth starter for the Blue squad and had five rebounds in 22 minutes.

Scott Paddock chipped in 12 points and two rebounds for Gold while Joe Fredrick and Jamere Jackson added four and two respectively.

Stevenson was the game's leading scorer with a combined total of 18.

The two teams met with both squads and finished with a combined total of 18.

The Irish next take to the court on Wednesday in LaGrange at Prairie Heights High School as they face the Illinois National Champion Indiana.

Unforced turnovers stick out in women's intrasquad opener

By BRIAN O'GARA
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's basketball team kicked off the 1987-88 season last night with the annual Blue-Gold intrasquad game held in the Joyce Center.

The final score was Blue 37, 30, but that is simply a formality.

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ND Volleyball team sweeps weekend opponents

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team said good bye to the Joyce ACC Pit by winning its last three home matches against Marquette, Valparaiso and Michigan State over the weekend.

Saturday night, the Irish defeated a tough MSU squad in the weekend’s best action, 12-15, 15-13, 15-12, 15-11.

“We were obviously glad to win those last matches at home,” said Irish head coach Art Lambert. “MSU was a better team than Valpo or Marquette.”

In the first game, the teams traded points and side-outs until the Spartans took a 10-6 lead by finding a seam between the Irish front and back lines. Notre Dame came back to tie at 10 behind the serves of Mary Kay Waller but could only manage two of the next seven points as MSU took the early lead in the match, 12-13.

In the second game, Colleen Wagner gave the Irish a spark as they took a 3-1 lead and fought for some tough side-outs. The Spartans’ quick of

fense gave them the momentum and put them up 5-3, but defensive lapses through the middle of the game gave the Irish an 11-8 lead. The rest of the game was a tough see-saw battle, but Whitney Newman and Maureen Sheehy put up the final two points and the Irish tied the match at a game apiece, 12-13.

In game three, both teams played tough, refusing to let the other move far into the lead. A strong net game gave Michigan State a 13-11 lead, but Shea and Amy White teamed up to tie the game at 13. A critical service error by MSU gave the Irish the chance to win, and Zanette Bennett and Waller found the holes in the Spartan defense to put the game away.

The Spartans jumped out to a 6-0 lead in game four, and it looked like another marathon match was in the works. But the Irish found a second wind and battled to tie the score at 11. Waller served the final three points for the Irish as they took the game 15-11 and the match 3-1.

“The whole team may have been a little tired,” Lambert said. “Michigan State is a team we should have put down quick­ly."

Shea led the Irish with 15 kills followed by Bennett with 12.

Freshman Amy White had 47 assist-still, a position she first played for the Irish on Friday against Marquette.

“I was happy with Amy White’s performance,” Lambert said. “I was really asking something to play her at setter against Michigan State. She made some errors, but that’s to be expected. I was pleased with her attitude and efforts.”

Saturday’s match was the last home match for four Notre Dame seniors: Kathy Baker, Gretchen Kraus, Kathleen Morin and Jill Suglich.

“It was great to win our final home match for the seniors,” said Lambert.

The Irish played a North Star Conference doubleheader on Saturday, easily defeating Marquette in the first match, 15-5, 15-5, 15-1. Later, they beat Val­paraiso, 15-4, 15-4, 15-3, 15-8. Lambert welcomed the chance to get a look at some of his younger players in a game situ­ation.

“It was a good choice to get some players into the ac­tion,” he said. “They may not have been the toughest oppo­nents, but I was really pleased with our freshmen.”

The Irish will travel to West­ern Michigan Tuesday to take on the nationally-ranked Broncos.

NFL roundup

Colts finally defeat Dolphins

Associated Press

The longest period of domination in the NFL is over, and the Indianapolis Colts have been pronounced a contender.

With the help of 104 yards rushing and a touchdown from Eric Dickerson, Indianapolis beat Miami 46-21 Sunday, ending the Dolphin’s 14-game winning streak against the Colts. Dean Bisaccia kicked four field goals for Indi­anapolis.

It was the longest winning streak against one team in the NFL, dating back to 1980 when the Colts were in Baltimore.

The victory kept Indianapolis in a first-place tie with the New York Jets in the AFC east with a 5-4 record.

Browns 27, Bills 21

Bennie Kosar passed for 346 yards and two touchdowns, winning a quarterback duel with fellow Miami, Fla., alumnus Jim Kelly as the Dallas Cowboys sent the Dolphins in the AFC east with 10-6.

Herschel Walker broke a 23-yard touchdown run with 1:50 left in regulation time.

Bills 24, Jets 16

Bernie Kosar passed for 346 yards and two touchdowns, winning a quarterback duel with fellow Miami, Fla., alumnus Jim Kelly as the Dallas Cowboys sent the Dolphins in the AFC east with 10-6.

Kansas City 17, Denver 20

Denver quarterback John Elway had a passer rating of 275.7, the lowest in Super Bowl history.

Vikas 23, Bucs 17

Chris Doleman forced two fumbles, both recovered by Keith Millard, setting up 24 of 33 passes and throwing touchdowns of 15 yards to Webster Slaughter.

Oilers 23, Steelers 3

Warren Moon threw two third-quarter touchdown passes to help the Oilers defeat the Steelers at Pittsburgh for the first time since 1978.

Happy 26th Birthday

Pineapple! -Felix & Oscar
**Campus**

12:05-1:15 p.m.: Open Forum on Child Care by Father Malloy's task force on Marriage, Family and Other Life Commitments. All faculty, staff, employees and students invited. Room 124, Center for Social Concerns.

3:30 p.m.: John Duff, Commissioner of the Chicago Public Library will provide the latest chapter in the long story of Chicago's planning for a new central library. Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

4:30 p.m.: The Notre Dame Finance Club presents "The American Banker-Bond Buyer" by Richard Tierney as part of its Financial Institutions Series. Hayes Healy Auditorium.

7 p.m.: Presentation and Reception for all Business and Arts and Letters students interested in discovering career opportunities with the Northern Trust Company. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services. Upper Lounge, University Club.

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**Dinner Menus**

Notre Dame
Spaghetti & Shells with Sausage
Sole Florentine
Veal Parmesan Grinner
Chicken Romano

Saint Mary's
Ground Cheddar Beef
Chicken Chimichanga
Bacon & Egg Chef's Platter
Deli Bar

**Focus On America's Future**

Help Prevent Birth Defects

March of Dimes

**Comics**

**Bloom County**

Gary Larson

**The Daily Crossword**

ACROSS
1. Temporary living quarters
2. Snooze
11. Knobs
14. Mention briefly
15. Mr. Knivel
16. Miss a grunder
17. "Four in in Three Acts"
18. Waterless
19. Golfer's need
20. Saharan
21. Shy people
24. - city (slum area)
25. Anorads
27. - specialty
30. Wartner - Braun
32. Barn
33. A Carter
34. Participant
37. 107
40. Error
42. Milk drinks
44. Glut
45. Laughter
47. Legal matter
48. Printer's measure
50. Numerals
51. Babbie
52. Disorder
53. An
57. Cine
58. Bureaucracy
59. Iron
60. Peruse
64. Fate
65. Lanky
66. Almost
68. Numerical prefix
69. Heraldic band
70. Gaudy
71. Wine word
72. Jaunt
73. Subject
76. Squarer
77. Sporadic date
78. Down
82. Winged
1,052
4. Learned man

DOWN
24. Shy people
26. Shy people
28. Saharan
31. Elements
32. Malt
33. A Carter
34. Participant
37. Lanky
38. Disorder
39. Error
40. Milk drinks
42. Glut
43. A Carter
44. Participant
45. Error
46. Error
47. Legal matter
48. Printer's measure
50. Numerals
51. Babbie
52. Disorder
53. An
57. Cine
58. Bureaucracy
59. Iron
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65. Lanky
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72. Jaunt
73. Subject
76. Squarer
77. Sporadic date
78. Down
82. Winged
1,052
4. Learned man

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**The Far Side**

Gary Larson

**What's up this week with SUB**

**AT&T College Comedy Tour**

with Emo Philips, Rita Rudner, and Larry "Bud" Melman

FRIDAY, 8 pm
Stepan Center

---

**Michelangelo's father**

---

**The Golden Child**

The Golden Child
Wednesday & Thursday
7, 9, & 11 pm

---

**AT&T College Comedy Tour**

FRIDAY, 8 pm
Stepan Center
ND dominates 11th-rated Tide

By MARTY STRASSEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame student body was a little premature Saturday afternoon, hurrying onto the field in quest of a bid to the Orange Bowl.

But you would never know it from the way the Irish threw an inspired defense and a big-play offense at 11th-ranked Alabama, routing the Crimson Tide, 37-6, at Notre Dame Stadium.

"After beating Alabama like we did today, we can go all the way," said Irish flanker Tim Brown, who caught four passes for 114 yards and compiled 225 all-purpose yards on 14 tackles of the ball.

"The only thing to say at a time like this is that we were whipped," Alabama head coach Bill Curry said. "We were beaten by a vastly superior football team. That was obvious.

"Had we responded at our very best, I doubt seriously we'd have beaten this Notre Dame team today."

see ROUT, page 11

Dillon goes to the air to stomp Stanford, 24-0

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Was it Joe Montana? No.

Was it Tony Rice or Kent Graham? Well...maybe not. But Dillon Hall's quarterback Mike Brammer weaved a little of his own magic on the grass of Notre Dame Stadium Sunday afternoon, as the Big Red stunned Stanford, 24-0, to capture the men's Interhall football championship.

Throughout the season, Dillon has relied on a powerful running game to compile a 7-1 record and a berth in the championship game. Sunday, though, the Big Red went to the air early and often, and stayed there.

Brammer passed 20 times in the game, completing 11 of those for 164 yards. Add to that a 21-yard option pass, and Dillon piled up nearly 200 yards in the air.

"Our offensive coordinator Ross Perri decided this week to go with the pass," said Dillon coach Jeff Morgan. "He did so basically because he felt we've been slighted all year. Everyone knew we could run, but he knew we could throw the ball. Our offensive line played incredibly too." Dillon wasn't "supposed" to win.

The Studs dominated the regular season and entered the final game brimming with confidence.

"There's no reason for us not to be confident," said Stanford coach Al Martin last week.

But within minutes of the opening play, Dillon was leading 3-0 and the Studs were reeling. Stanford started the game with the ball and went nowhere (four plays, nine yards). Dillon took over on downs in Stanford territory. One first down and five plays later, Brammer nailed a 40-yard field goal which could easily have been 50.

The first half seemed like a continual repeat of those two series - Stanford stopping itself with an ineffective passing game, and Dillon using its air attack to pile on the points.

Dillon's most impressive drive of the game came late in the first quarter. Five first downs moved the Big Red 69 yards, and an eight-yard run by Tim Murphy made the score 10-0.

The prime receiving threats for Dillon in the half and in the game were Steve Murphy and Bill Celebrezze. Murphy caught five passes for 123 yards and a touchdown. Leading 17-0 at the half (Celebrezze's TD being the third score), the Big Red settled in to hold off the Stanford passing attack apparently worked, as the Studs were held to just 36 yards in the air and just 106 overall.

Senior co-captain Buzz Eckelcamp led the Dillon defensive line with two-and-a-half sacks and innumerable pressures. Martin was on the run all through the game.

The Big Red's final score was its most exciting. Early in the fourth quarter, faced with a fourth-and-two, Brammer dropped back and dumped a pass to Steve Murphy over the middle. Murphy snaked his way 36 yards through the Stanford secondary, and Dillon had the trophy.

BP takes IH title with 24-16 victory

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

In what was a highly exciting and competitive football game, the Breen-Phillips football squad edged out Farley for the women's Interhall football championship by a score of 24-16.

The game was played at Notre Dame Stadium, where the fans saw the BP football team snap Farley's three-year domination of the Interhall league.

Farley was attempting to capture a fourth consecutive women's title, a feat that has never been accomplished in the history of Notre Dame, but seniors get win in home finale

By RICK RIETBROCK
Assistant Sports Editor

Two years ago it was a case of bewild­
derman;

"I feel bad for our seniors, but the way we lost it, I feel bad for our whole team," said the Fighting Irish head coach Steve Beurelein after another tough loss to Penn State 16-13 in the final home game of the 1985 season. "We played well but it just wasn't meant to be."

"It makes you wonder what it takes to win."

Last year it was just plain frustra­
tion.

"We had our chances and didn't win," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz after last season's 24-19 bitter loss to Penn State at home finale. "This loss affects us - especially our seniors - very deeply. Other teams have made good plays against us and sometimes we don't do the little things we need to."

see SENIORS, page 10

So what did the Fighting Irish do this time? Well...it was obviously a different story as BP takes IH title with 24-16 victory.
Summer service: ‘Beyond abuse’

"...Each time our women attended a mandatory support group or parenting class they met other women who were struggling like themselves and some who had broken free. Every talk she shared was something new about hersef. Each time she faced a new challenge, it applied to public aid or a driver's license, she gained confidence in her abilities. Regaining one's self-esteem is difficult and through the umbrella of organizations affiliated with the Center for Social Concerns, we provoke the awareness of faculty and students alike. The mission of service begins with approximately twenty-five students who apply and are chosen to do service in the South Bend community -- from visits to the elderly to caring for young children. Other groups are organized to help students face hard issues in concrete ways. These groups deal with issues and act on what they learn. Amnesty Interna-
tional and World Hunger Coalition are two such groups.

Do you ever feel that your academic work is challenging you to ponder the mysteries of life without any clues? The Center for Social Concerns has some clues to offer. We believe that seeing life outside the University and encoun-
tering people of different experiences and backgrounds will give students a new way to approach the important questions that are being presented in the classroom.

The Center for Social Concerns works with approximately twenty-five stu-
dent organizations that enable their members to encounter life from a new perspective. Some groups are organ-
ized to do service in the South Bend community... From the Inaugural Address...
Groups enrich students and community

AMERICAN RED CROSS
The NDSMC branch of the American Red Cross is a group of students who provide first aid services at such events as ND home football games, basketball games, concerts, An Total, interball sports, and more. We also operate a Quick Response System where we are on call to provide first aid or transportation to the Student Health Center when needed. All of the events we work in guarantee us free admission. Call Brother Louis Hureck (239-7563) about classes. Our current student coordinators are Dave Ragan (283-1002) and Bill Fazzalaro (283-2333). It's a great way to help the community and make friends. Call Dave or Bill with any questions.

Pax Christi. Notre Dame is...
- a community of support and friendship
- a way to work for peace
- a group of people committed to creative and radical change
- a source of strength for peacemakers

We meet bi-weekly (usually Wed nights) for prayer, discussion, and action. At our meetings you may find:
- a bunch of fun people
- lively discussions
- prayer
- brainstorming creative alternatives or solutions to violence and injustice
- fig newtons and milk
- people who want to make a difference (no matter how small, or big!) in a world hungry for justice and peace.

For more information, call Dan Keusal (239-7943) or Tom Och (239-7735).

COMMUNITY FOR THE INTERNATIONAL LAY APOSTOLATE
The Community for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA) is a group of students who feel that, for them, living a Christ-centered, service-oriented lifestyle involves integrating this "orientation" into many different aspects of their lives. Thus, there are four aspects of CILA, each with its own projects. Our EDUCATION projects include faculty-dinner discussion groups centering on social issues and workshops. Our SERVICE projects include playing with kids at a day-care center, going to Appalachia over Fall Break, and to Mexico for a month in the summer. Our PRAYER/ACTIVITY projects include playing with kids at a day-care center, going to Appalachia over Fall Break, and to Mexico for a month in the summer. Our DEVELOPMENT projects include playing with kids at a day-care center, going to Appalachia over Fall Break, and to Mexico for a month in the summer. Our MISSION projects include playing with kids at a day-care center, going to Appalachia over Fall Break, and to Mexico for a month in the summer.

Other CILA people become involved with whichever project(s) they choose, depending on their time and interests. New members are most welcome. If you would like more specific information on our projects, call Colleen Prentice (283-2537).

COUNCIL FOR THE RETARDED
The Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s Council for the Retarded is one of the largest and best known volunteer organizations on campus. The CFR, in conjunction with Logan Center, participates in a wide variety of activities for clients at many different levels of ability.

The most popular of these are the recreation periods on Saturdays and the Friday bowling program. Monthly dances are also held at Logan Center and are announced in the Observer and by campus posters.

For more information on these other programs, please call Dennis Hughes (283-4075) or Marie Melin (284-5536).
NORTHERN INDIANA STATE DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Northern Indiana State Development Center is a small residential facility for mentally retarded children and adolescents. The residents of NISDC go to special education classes in schools throughout the South Bend Community. Their education does not stop in the schools, however, as the children also participate in a variety of training, therapy, and recreation at NISDC. Please consider a volunteer experience at Northern Indiana State Development Center. Our facility is clean and convenient for students. Our residents would really enjoy having you come.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

The Notre Dame chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. prides itself on being the oldest and largest student organization on campus. Students from all races and creeds combine their energies and talents to act on issues which affect the minority peoples on campus and in the society at large. For more information on what the N.A.A.C.P. is doing, please call Lionel Coleman (283-1284), Danny Bailey (283-2232), Lois Conard (283-5900), or Jennifer Perkins (283-4304). The Notre Dame N.A.A.C.P. works for all of us.

CHILD ABUSE & NEGLECT COORDINATING ORGANIZATION

The Child Abuse and Neglect Coordinating Organization (CANCO) has a dual objectives of coordination and abuse and neglect, and the treatment of its devastating effects.

For more information about volunteering in CANCO, please contact Peggy Probst for work in the Day Care Center or Julie Cooper for the Parent Aide Program (283-0919).

DISMAS HOUSE

The Dismas House student group is a relatively new project working in cooperation with the Dismas Board of South Bend to operate a community of former prison inmates. This community promotes bonds of trust and friendship between students and former prisoners, and serves as an unstructured socialization facility for the former prisoners who often need to be reconciled with society. Any student who is interested in living at Dismas House next fall should contact Kathy Royer (239-7362).

WOMEN UNITED FOR JUSTICE AND PEACE

The members of WUPJ have joined together to educate ourselves on the issues of power in the public life of our campus, to lead us to an understanding of our responsibilities in the world today, and to the realization that we must act accordingly. The goals of the organization are:

- Increased knowledge and creative action on vital issues of justice and peace
- Affirmation of the belief that together we can make a difference for peace and justice
- Spiritual nourishment to our peace-making
- Celebration of our common humanity
- Cooperation with local, national, and international groups that support justice

If interested contact Kristin Komytate (135 Lewis, 283-2145 or 4179)

see GROUPS, insert page 4

CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS 1987-88

239-5293

Sue Cunningham Room 120 239-9261
Mary Ann Roemer Room 115 239-5293

Director: Don McNeill, C.S.C

Associate Director: Kathleen Maas Weigert

Secretaries: Ardis King Carol Porter

Secretary/Receptionist: Angie Jerney

The work of the Center is also facilitated by student managers and student assistants, by resource persons, and volunteers.

CENTERS PROGRAMS EXCITE BROAD INTEREST

A UNIQUE EXPERIENCE: THE URBAN PLUNGE

Early this month 402 students - a record number - registered for the Urban Plunge, a 48-hour experience in the kind of life that most Notre Dame and St. Mary's students have never seen. During Christmas Break, ITP participants spend two days at an inner-city site of their choosing, hosted by contacts from a variety of sources: religious and lay church leaders, social workers, NDEMC alumni, community agencies, and other interested individuals.

The Urban Plunge offers students the opportunity to experience the conditions of injustice, poverty and despair that are often found in our city, as well as the chance to meet persons who are working to improve moral life in our community. Participants see the Plunge process includes an Orientation Workshop, a written reflection paper, and follow-up discussions in the homes of faculty and resource persons. Participants receive one hour of academic credit. Registration for next year's Plunge will take place next fall.

THE FACULTY AND CENTER ACTIVITIES

A variety of faculty-related activities are available through the Center. The FRIDAY FORUM, a series of informal talks and discussion sessions, meets four times each semester to examine a particular theme. For example, 1987-88 is "The University and/or Social Change." A related workshop is being planned for the January break. Faculty serve as speakers and discussion leaders during the week-long "Call to Peace-making" (fall semester) and "Peace with Justice" (spring semester).

Some faculty serve as pivotal participants in the Urban Plunge follow-up session when small groups of "Plungers" spend an evening at the Fall River home to reflect on and analyze their Urban Plunge experience. Others host small groups of seniors who meet in the faculty's home four or five times in the spring semester to converse about their undergraduate years at Notre Dame and to examine how social concerns are and will be integrated into their lives upon graduation. Still others are asked to serve as advisors to the various service/social action groups affiliated with the Center.

For further information, contact Kathleen Maas Weigert (239-5319522)

WASHINGTON SEMINAR SPRING '88

The Washington Seminar program completes its sixth year with a Spring Seminar, to be held during the spring break. As was true during the fall break, the seminar is of particular interest to students who are particularly involved in those programs which relate to social concerns, to public policy formulation and Catholic social teaching. Participants can earn one Theology credit.

The seminar program includes a seminar, to be held during the spring break, the seminar is a chance for students to explore the relationship between social concerns, public policy formulation and Catholic social teaching. Participants can earn one Theology credit.

Two themes will be explored on the trip to D.C.: arms control negotiations and welfare reform. Meetings will take place with representatives of the United States and Soviet arms control policy makers and with members of the House of Representatives and the Senate who are particularly involved in both issues. Additionally, seminars will be held with Church-related groups at attempting to influence public policy on both issues.

APPALACHIAN SERVICE SEMINAR

Students during the Fall and Spring breaks perform direct services for persons in need in various sites in Appalachia - e.g. repairing and building homes. This Fall almost 50 students spent their break in Kentucky sites. For information on the Spring '88 Appalachian Seminar contact Sue Cunningham (239-7867).

... AND MORE

In addition to the groups and programs described here in some detail, there is a wide variety of other programs, centers, offices and activities available through the Center. These include:

- Senior Reflection Groups: Small groups of seniors share meals and discuss common concerns and feelings about leaving Notre Dame. Hosted by Faculty and Staff in their homes. Contact Mary Ann Roemer.

- Post-Graduate Service Opportunities-Workshops: seminars and other meetings enable seniors to consider the integration of service into their chosen careers and to explore the advantages of a year or two of volunteer service, e.g., Peace Corps, Holy Cross Associates: Contact Mary Ann Roemer.

- Academic Courses:


- Hispanic Community Concerns (Staff): Opportunities for contact with programs serving the Hispanic community in South Bend and the Latin America Programs (Staff): Students study in Mexico for a semester or a year at the Universidad Iberoamericana or in the Program in Global Community at Cuernavaca.

- Peace and Justice Opportunities (Dan Keusal): Courses, films, programs, conferences, and individual summer opportunities in justice.

- Social Concerns Cultural Arts Series (Staff): Sponsors the Center and Student Government for the Notre Dame and South Bend communities.

Workshop facilities include a coffee house, a large multi-purpose room, teaching space in the library, and reflection room. Contact the Center receptionist to reserve rooms for lectures, films, liturgies, meals, and other gatherings.

Students continued from first CSC page

lated with the Center, such as the World Hunger Coalition, the Church World Serv ice and the Community Service Commission. In effect, the Service Commission aids the Center to prepare and arrange new, unexpected and innovative activities. This year a variety of special projects are being undertaken by this commission, including the CRSP Walk, a Thanksgiving food drive, and this Center publication.

For additional information, contact Service Concerns Commissioner Renee P. Gau (283-3096) or Social Concerns Commissioner Casimir (Krist) Curt (283-2065).
The Fun and Learn Program is a recreation socialization program for six to 16 year-old children who are experiencing difficulties in school. The program is designed to develop self-confidence, esteeem, and to challenge children physically and mentally through recreational activities. It is not a tutorial program. Volunteers are needed every Saturday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Interested students at ND contact Cliffordon (283-1010) or at St. Mary’s contact Barb Guilford (284-4424).

ANTI-APARTHEID NETWORK
The Anti-Apartheid Network is an organization designed to increase awareness on campus about the oppressive government of South Africa and to prompt us to do what we can to establish a just government in that country. Our main goals this year are to encourage the University to divest its holdings in all companies doing business in South Africa, and to combat racism on campus. All are welcome at our weekly vigils at 12:15 p.m. on Fridays on the Dome steps where we hear news updates from the region. Contact Julie Coyle (283-1882) or John Paul Checkett (283-3869) for more information.

STUDENT TUTORIAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
The Student Tutorial Education Program (STEP) is dedicated to helping the residents of the South Bend community develop socially and intellectually. As tutors, our major goal is to motivate the residents to complete and improve their schoolwork. We help them develop skills to meet the needs of the elderly in the South Bend area. The program seeks to develop self-confidence, esteem, and to challenge children physically and mentally through service work, and to teach them better study habits. Each tutor is committed to keeping alive and challenging work full of learning opportunities. Interested students at ND contact John Baker (283-3444) or Kevin Young from 9:30 to 9 p.m., M/F (283-2579).

LEGAL SERVICES
The Legal Services Program of Northern Indiana is a private nonprofit corporation providing free legal representation to low income individuals in northern Indiana. Legal Services assists people who cannot afford a private attorney with legal problems in such areas as housing, public benefits, consumer, health and family law.

Being a volunteer with Legal Services is interesting and fulfilling. It will open up new horizons and opportunities. Interested people should contact Pam Cleyes (283-5821).

ST. THOMAS MORE SOCIETY
The St. Thomas More Society consists of a group of individuals committed to keeping alive and spreading the ideals and moral principles exemplified in the life and death of St. Thomas More. The two primary focuses of the society are its lecture and community service. For more information contact Bill Pfifer (238-7735) or Pete Morgan (283-1063).

PROJECT HEAD START
Project Head Start is a comprehensive, interdisciplinary child development program designed to serve preschool children from families with limited income. The Notre Dame and St. Mary’s students who take part in the program volunteer in a Head Start classroom one morning or afternoon each week. If interested, contact Denise Talotta (283-2551) or Lois Clark (284-3150).

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Amnesty International is a non-partisan worldwide organization advocating human rights and working to free prisoners of conscience, ensure fair trials for political prisoners, and stop torture and executions. Amnesty International’s volunteer groups in cities and campuses around the world write letters to government authorities responsible for abusing human rights; publicize Amnesty’s human rights concerns in the communities; and raise funds to support ongoing human rights work. If interested in helping with Amnesty’s work, contact Celeste Kollon (233-2669), David Baltierra (283-1194), or Ann Troester (284-5305).

CIRCLE K
Circle K International is an organization dedicated to service, leadership development, and career development.

Our weekly service activities include visits to Marian Hill Retirement Home, Logan Center, NISH (with St. Mary’s), and Ducom Center for juvenile offenders. Speakers on career development and other pertinent social issues are also available at meetings to educate the members. Circle K International (CKI) wants to involve tomorrow’s leaders today. Contact Dan Strutzel (283-3444) for more information.

STUDENT ADVOCATE VOLUNTEERS FOR THE ELDERLY
Student Advocate Volunteers of the Elderly (SAVE) is a service organization that meets the needs of the elderly in the South Bend area. The program seeks to meet the needs of the elderly in the South Bend area. The program seeks to develop self-confidence, esteem, and to challenge children physically and mentally through service work, and to teach them better study habits. Each tutor is committed to keeping alive and challenging work full of learning opportunities. Interested students at ND contact John Baker (283-3444) or Kevin Young from 9:30 to 9 p.m., M/F (283-2579).

FROM THE EDITOR’S DESK
In presenting this four-page special on the Center for Social Concerns, we wish to remind the reader that we are focusing on the student and community service action groups, and social concerns programs and activities connected with the Center for Social Concerns.

Current information on Center programs and activities is available through the CSC Newsletter/Newswrites distributed to faculty and students, and through the CSC Newsletter, mailed primarily to Center alumni. Each of these publications appears quarterly.

This is a paid advertisement made possible through the cooperation of The Observer staff who assisted in its production.

Notre Dame Student Government which partially defrayed the cost.

This student group which provided a writeup on their organizations.

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And you, the reader, whose interest and followup makes all of this worthwhile.

Thank you.

Eugene J. McClory