The Observer

Brown plans Social Concerns program

By Sue Kellner

Theresa Brown, this year’s Social Concerns Commission­
er, has announced the imple­
mentation of a new program
designed to raise the social
consciousness among students,
in addition to the traditional
film series.

Alumni groups in various
cities have been made aware of
the commission’s desire to ins­
pire a sense of justice, and have
agreed to hold sessions between
students and alumni of the same
vocational interest. Hopefully,
this will enable students to
become aware of and learn more
about future professions from a
social consciousness viewpoint. Social
justice as an integral part of life
will be emphasized and the
repercussions as bright and
good will be geared towards dealing
with specific questions students
may have.
The program will take place in the
pilot cities of Cincinnati and
Washington, D.C. in the
near future.

The Social Concerns Film
Series begins with tonight’s
showing of “The China Syn­
drome” and will continue
through September 16. Seven
different films will be shown.

The Irish spirit catches on among all age groups
Some of us saw our first game at a young age, but
for many students, Saturday’s game was their first
taxe of the excitement. [photo by Chris Salwen]

Focus

The radiation involved with the research is produced by various generators and is used to initiate chemical reactions which are studied in the hope of better understanding the processes by which chemical reactions proceed.

In addition to the equipment the laboratory was endowed with in 1963, which includes a 2 million volt Van de Graaff generator and a 120 thousand volt X-ray tube, the lab has acquired two accelerators in recent years.

The lab’s most recent acquisition is an ac­
erator called a FEBETRON which can produce a current of 9000 amperes at 2 million volts. The
FEBETRON will be used to initiate chemical reactions on very short time scales.

four this week and three the
next. Each of the films were
chosen by the commission to
increase awareness of certain
social concerns, such as poverty
and discrimination, within the
Notre Dame community. The
films raise questions of justice
and equality on the domestic
and international levels. A brief
description of each follows.

The China Syndrome. An ac­
cident in a nuclear power plant

A: I’m told the first one will be
ready in January.

N.D. Radiation Lab “unique”

by Tom Kriegel
Senior Staff Reporter

If campus rumors are to be believed, the Notre Dame Radiation Laboratory, located between O’Shaughnessy Hall and the Memorial Library is (A) a massive underground complex with 34 levels, (B) the site of a small thermonuclear
reactor, (C) producing giant mutant frogs which
are served in the dining halls.

As interesting as these campus rumors may be,
the Radiation Lab contains only three floors
with a single basement, it has no reactor, and in
the words of Laboratory Director Dr. Robert
Schuler, “We haven’t seen any giant frogs yet.”

The Radiation Laboratory still is, however,”a
unique laboratory in the country and in the
world. The only related facility would be the
Argon National Laboratory, but the Notre Dame Radiation Laboratory is unique in having
a university setting,” Schuler said.

Father Heppen

Director discusses housing

Fr. Michael Heppen is the
Director of Housing for on­
campus students. Last week, he
was interviewed by staff reporter
John Higgins.

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The New Miss America, Susan Powell of Oklahoma, described herself as a deeply religious person who is also a boyfriend-crazy and considers the premarital sex "not right" for her. The 21-year-old brunette from the University of Oklahoma, meeting with reporters the morning after being crowned the 54th Miss America likened her victory to "a wild stallion coming off the plains into the hands of a trained athlete," Powell, a senior vocal performance major at Oklahoma City University, defeated 49 pageant rivals partly on the strength of her expressive and amusing rendition of "Lucy Goes to the Airport" with a antique telephone. "I feel my greatest asset is my singing...My voice is a gift from God," said Miss Powell, who hopes to earn a master's degree in voice and acting.

Tough and ruthless is how former president Richard M. Nixon describes President Carter's aides. Nixon also contends that Republican candidate Ronald Reagan would have handled his staff the same way. But Nixon's first as a part of a five-part interview to be aired this week on NBC News' Today show, Nixon predicted that Reagan will win the presidency, bringing to the White House "Carrie Muffie's, who have his record, his deeds," Nixon said. "Reagan's weaknesses are his words; and when you run against words, I think the one that is weak on deeds is going to lose." Nixon also said commented, "You know those Georgia boys are a tough bunch. They may play softball down in Plains, but they play hardball in the country."

"Taxi" was the surprise winner for outstanding comedy series of the 1979-1980 television season last night at the New York's Annual Awards. Viewers in the audience were startled after a performer was directed to the audience to "stand up, because we're in trouble." The series, set in a New York City taxi garage, was never supposed to be about the everyday life of the cabbies, but about the everyday life of the characters. The series was created by Garry Marshall, who is also the creator of "Happy Days," "Laverne & Shirley," and "Mork & Mindy."

A six pack of beer and $1 million dollars was the reward offered for the return of Handsome Dan who had been held captive for 20 months. Handsome Dan, for those unfamiliar with Yale University history was the first in a long line of bulldog mascots at the university. Prior to his kidnapping, the stuffed remains of Handsome Dan were on display in a 3-by-3-foot glass and bronze case in the Yale Trophy room at Payne Whitney gymnasium. An ad demanding the return of the snuffed dog's return ran in the school newspaper but the demands were never met and Dan's captivity did not end until last week.

Prescription drugs are finding their way into the illegal drug market in Indiana, says State Police Superintendant Ted T. Shettle. The state's drug task force is a new agency to deal with the problem. The unit, which will be based in Indianapolis, will crack down on health care professionals or anyone who seek to divert legal controlled substances into the illegal drug market, Shettle said. Most of the illegal traffic in legal controlled substances was done at the retail level, though forged prescriptions, theft, or illegal transfers by health professionals and their employees, as according to Shettle.

Warm and humid today with a possibility of thunderstorms tonight. Highs today and Tuesday in the mid-80s. Lows tonight in the mid-60s.
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Democrats

The NLSMC. Young Demo crats were organized to pursue the goals of the Democratic par ty, to assist in campaigns for Democratic candidates, to bring politically oriented speakers into the Notre Dame community and to offer members of the Notre Dame community the opportunity to take part in the political process.

In the past they have cam­
paign ed for candidates running for local and state offices as well as those running for national office.

The group has been highlighted by a speech by Bill Bradley, former New York Knicks’ star and the candidate for the U.S. Senate from New Jersey.

Meetings are held once a month.

Judo Club

The Notre Dame Judo Club is a new organization which will allow for a regular schedule of play with clubs in the South Bend area. Tournaments are held on weekends within driving distance. There are team entrance fees to participate in the area tournaments.

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CILA

The Community for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA) offers a training program for students and faculty interested in serving in South Bend community service projects, education in justice and Third World concerns, and a challenge for mature Christian growth.

AIESEC

The International Association of Business and Economics Students (AIESEC) is a dynamic or­
ganization which operates an international exchange of intern­
ships in 56 countries worldwide. Through AIESEC, students who participate in intern­
ships gain management skills and working knowledge of a foreign country.

AIESEC students will be involved in the social and economic development of their host country and are dedicated to promote international under­
standing and cooperation.

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Marketing

The Notre Dame Marketing Club is an organization designed to bring together interested faculty, students, and business per­
s in an informal atmosphere.

Among the club’s major activ­
ities are the Paul D. Gilbert Lect­
ure Series, a seniors only class of instruction, which will be offered. The first level of instruction will con­
centrate on developing marketing techniques alone.

The second level of the core of the Judo Club’s program, will be an introduction to the aspects of judo. The student will be intro­
duced to judo throws and mat techniques; some of the back­
ground, historical and religious philosophies of judo and will be involved in some judo Club activities, including hosting several judo tournaments and operating a concession stand at one of the home football games.

The third level is for the avid judo competitor. Emphasis will be on conditioning and tournament techniques. Beginners are welcome.

SWE

The Society of Women Engi­
eeers (SWE) is an organization of engineers offering exposure to the opportu­
unities and problems today’s women encounter when enter­
ing this traditionally male profes­
sion.

SWE sponsors a variety of activities, including luncheons, wine and cheese parties, speak­
ter series and an annual banquet.

In addition to regular meetings, which enable members to meet with other students and professors of all the engineering fields.

The SWE chapter, which acquired University Charter status one year ago, boasts a growing membership which includes some Saint Mary’s students and also some male Notre Dame students.

Logan

The Council for the Retarded (Logan) is now celebrating its twelfth year working with the mentally handicapped children and adults of the South Bend community. Volunteers help the kids to develop and do activities such as swimming, arts and crafts, basketball, music and speech.

The council in the fall recreation period which runs from 9 to 11:30 a.m., beginning in mid­
September. Many opportunities for volunteering are also avail­
able during the week.

Right To Life

Notre Dame-Saint Mary’s Right to Life is interested in the protection of the lives of the unborn. This student group works in four areas: education, politics, publicity, and liturgics.

The group attempts to educate the ND-SMCC community about abortion by stimulating their interest in the issue and its legal status. Right to Life keeps a breather of changes in the political scene. Right to Life abortion and makes its views known to po­
tical leaders.

By publicizing Right to Life activities here as well as across the nation, we believe we will be able to handle 175. We’ll move the 34 from Villa Angela and then place them in a small private school. The core of the Council lies in the Saturday recreation period which runs from 9 to 11:30 a.m., beginning in mid­
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BCAC

The Black Cultural Arts Cen­
ter (BCAC) is the black student organization on campus devoted to assisting all minority students deal with the changes which oc­
cur in the transition to college life. In addition to constant sup­
port and counseling for freshmen, and the question of hu­
man rights, the BCAC strives to bring about a more intimate and personal growth of its mem­
bers.

Women’s Track

The Notre Dame Women’s Track at the University of Notre Dame is a club sport and its members com­
pete in intercollegiate cross country in the fall and track in the spring. All undergraduate women are welcome to join. Most meets are run on the road and they are almost exclusively “a­
way” at colleges and universities throughout Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio.

...Q&A

[continued from page 1] Q: How many students will be moved in immediately?
A: I believe we will be able to handle 175. We’ll move the 34 from Villa Angela and then place them in a small private school.

Q: What will the rooms be like?
A: The configuration will be singles, doubles, and quads. They’ll pretty much be stan­
dard rooms.

Q: What kind of rooms are you planning to take over the next several summers.
A: The renovations in Badin, Walsh, Sorin, and so on to a certain extent, are currently taking place over the next several summers. Beyond that I really couldn’t say. New dormitories aren’t being planned, but if several female freshmen contact us, we’ll take care of it then.

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| The Observer | Stop by our booth at activities tonight at Stepan Center |

[The China Syndrome] Monday & Tuesday 9/8, 9/10 Engineering Aud. $1.00 6:00, 8:30, 11:00 pm

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Activities Night tonight in Stepan Center. Over 100 clubs and organizations will be represented there. Set up will begin at 6:30 and will go through 8:30, and student photo identification will be required to enter. The Freshman Orientation will begin at 6:30 and will run through 8:30, and student photo identification will be required to enter.

Today in History

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 8, 1974, President Gerald Ford granted former President Richard Nixon an unconditional pardon for any crimes he may have committed during his term in office.

In 1655, Sen. Huey Long was shot in Baton Rouge, La. He died two days later.

In 1950, former President Dwight Eisenhower was inaugurated.

Stepan hosts Activities Night

The Freshman Orientation will again be sponsoring Activities Night tonight in the Stepan Center. Over 100 clubs and organizations will be represented there. Set up will begin at 6:30 and Activities Night will run from 7:00 to 10:00 PM. All students, particularly Freshmen, are urged to attend since this provides a unique opportunity to become involved in campus activities.

Molarity

That stuff about language being the key to intelligence is a lot of buffalo-grip.

Michael Molinelli

Oh, I don't know about that.

Peanuts

Have you considered what you would do if you were captured?

Charles M. Schulz

But then they offered me this big marshmallow sundae.

The Daily Crossword

AT ANGMENT!

Students applying to professional schools

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Sports Briefs

Meetings

Ski
The Notre Dame ski team will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, September 9 at 7:30 p.m. in room 1-C, LaFortune. This is a mandatory meeting for anyone wishing to race this year. All returning competitors, as well as any new skiers interested (especially Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women) must attend. If there are any questions, see team representatives Monday at Activities Night or call Mike Case at 366-0416.

Water Polo
The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's intramural co-rec intramural water polo entry deadline is approaching rapidly. Any teams interested (especially Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women) must attend. If there are any questions, see team representatives Monday at Activities Night or call Mike Case at 366-0416.

Hockey
Coach Lefty Smith will hold a meeting for all students interested in trying out for the hockey team today at 3:30 p.m. in the ACC auditorium. All candidates are requested to be sure to bring a pen.

O-C Soccer
The off-campus interhall men's soccer team will practice tomorrow afternoon south of Carrier Field at 4 p.m. For more information, contact Tim Scherer or Jim Reynolds at 233-6731.

Bengal Bouts
Any novice interested in participating in the 1980-81 Bengal Bouts program must attend at 4:30 p.m. meeting today in the box office of the ACC.

Track
There will be a meeting Wednesday, September 10 at 4 p.m. in the ACC auditorium for anyone interested in joining the track-cross country team.

Tanner qualifies in Martial Arts
The Notre Dame Marshal Arts Club competed in the Circle 500 Karate Championships this weekend in Indianapolis and fared quite well. Mike Tanner qualified for the national pro-ams (to be held in April of 1981) by finishing second in Karate competition. Bob Kurtske, finished fourth in the free fighting.

Prep squad wins 27-7
The Irish prep football squad rallied to a 27-7 win yesterday over the Purdue Boilermakers at West Lafayette. It was the first game for the Irish in two seasons as last year's schedule was cancelled.

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Football

New York (AP)—Defending champion John McEnroe picked apart Bjorn Borg’s game with slicing serves, hard returns and punishing volleys and outlasted the brilliant Swede 7-6, 6-1, 6-7, 6-4 yesterday to retain his U.S. Open tennis title.

Borg’s serve, generally reliable, failed yesterday. The American dejected him early in the match. Six times in a row—from late in the first set through the end of the second—Borg was unable to hold his serve. That turned out to be too much of an edge to give to the 21-year-old left-hander from nearby Douglasville, Ga.

Borg was able to fight back and win the third and fourth sets, but in the fifth McEnroe got the break he needed in the seventh game to go up 4-3, then held his final two service games to win. It was the first time since 1976 that Borg has lost a five-set match, ending a string of 15 victories.

The four-hour, 10-minute victory was a sweet one for the feisty McEnroe, coming less than 24 hours after his emotional and exhausting 4-hour, 15-minute semifinal triumph over American archrival Jimmy Connors and avenging in part his five-set loss at the hands of Borg in their classic Wimbledon final just two months ago.

The Wimbledon match proved McEnroe could compete with Borg, acknowledged to be the number one player in the world. Yesterday’s victory proved he could beat him in the final of one of the sport’s showcase events.

For Borg, on the other hand, the defeat was a bitter one. The five-time Wimbledon and French Open champion has tried to win the U.S. championship eight times and failed eight times.

This is the third year in a row he has come to the National Tennis Center with the Wimbledon and French titles in hand, needing the U.S. Open to maintain his hopes of joining Don Budge and Rod Laver as the only men to win tennis’s Grand Slam, which concludes with the Australian Open in December.

The Irish women were especially successful over the weekend with a 1-0 win in field hockey over Albinon and a 9-0 sweep of IUPUI in tennis. (Photos by John Macor).

Downs Borg

McEnroe takes U.S. Open

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**In Campbell**

**Boilers find heir to Herrmann**

by Michael Ortman

Assisted Sports Editor

Had Saturday's Notre Dame-Purdue clash been a somewhat closer contest, the critics could always ask why Mark Herrmann had been able to play.

Yet from a statistical and even a practical standpoint, there will be no doubt about Herrmann's presence Saturday when Notre Dame's 31-10 drubbing of the Boilermakers.

The Heisman-lookalike was replaced by a very able-bodied freshman, Scott Campbell, who has seemingly emerged as the next in line for the famed Purdue quarterback slot.

Besides, Mark Herrmann is a quarterback who simply does not play defense. He also does not play on the offensive line, the unit which he was listed on as roommates Saturday as the Irish defensive front faced the young Campbell eight times.

Herrmann's absence was, of course, a factor in last Tuesday, while practicing in West Lafayette, Herrmann's right hand met with the helmet of an on-coming teammate on his follow-through. The result: a badly sprained thumb.

"I wasn't sure that Mark would be able to play until warmups today," said Boiler head coach Jim Young after the game. "On Thursday, we told our team that he might not, on Friday we told them to assume he wouldn't. But it still was a little bit of a shock when he couldn't play.'"

Reports on Friday were that if the game were played that day, Herrmann would be watching.

Herrmann came out of the locker room before the game, fully dressed and ready to test his tender thumb for the first time in four days.

"The coaches left it up to me," he said later, "but the way I was throwing before the game, there was never any chance of me coming off the bench in an emergency."

Not too long into Saturday's Purdue-Notre Dame classic it became apparent that whoever Mike Courey was) was the number-one Irish quarterback. Simply, Courey directed the offense like it was the most natural thing in the world and led his team to an eventual 31-10 romp over Purdue.

"We decided on Courey because he in the touchdown," explained Dan Devine, the Irish head coach, after the contest. Devine also assumed the back of journalists in his post-game interview that Courey would hold the starting berth for the Notre Dame-Michigan game on Sept. 20.

"Mike (Courey) needed a big game like this," said wide-receiver Tony Hunter, who was on the receiving end of three Courey passes for a total of 75 yards and one touchdown. "I've always had confidence in Mike and knew in time he'd play with confidence."

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**Irish defense comes of age**

by Kelly Sullivan

Women's Sports Editor

The one thing needed most to improve Notre Dame's youth-filled defense was age. One year appears to have given the Irish defense a measure of maturity, a factor that has been described.

Listed in Purdue's press guide at 6-0, 188 pounds, Campbell is capable of lining up at either end, outside or range. He looked up to almost every writer in the room.

"Of course was nervous," he squirmed, "but I wasn't scared at all. I wasn't any more nervous than I was for any game in high school."

Back when is to draw a clear line between nervous and scared. Campbell must have been moved by the idea of starting in Purdue's opener in Notre Dame Stadium. He certainly, performed like a seasoned veteran, however, completing 17 of 24 passing attempts for 178 yards against an inspired Irish defense without a single interception, fumble or penalty called on his team.

Young admitted that Herrmann's absence did alter his strategy thinking somewhat. "Mark was going to call most of the plays," he said. "But Notre Dame dominated too many areas of the game for one player to make the difference."

"He (Herrmann) was disappointed he couldn't play," explained Campbell, "but he was 100 per cent behind me. He just encouraged me, and told me that I was doing a good job and to keep it up."

"Dating all the way back to the mid-50's, Purdue consistently has had quarterbacks ranked among the nation's best — Len Dawson, Bob Griese, Mike Phipps, Gary Danielson and now, Mark Herrmann. Based on his lone performance as a Boiler, Scott Campbell won't take over for Herrmann until tomorrow, but he just may add his name to that list in the not-too-distant future."

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**Courey directs Irish over Boilers, 31-10**

by Beth Huffman

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Mike Courey's nine-yard pass to Tony Hunter for a touchdown in the second quarter helped the energized Irish to a 31-10 win over Purdue on Saturday. (Photo by John Macrorie)

Not too long into Saturday's Purdue-Notre Dame classic it became apparent that whoever Mike Courey was) was the number-one Irish quarterback. Simply, Courey directed the offense like it was the most natural thing in the world and led his team to an eventual 31-10 romp over Purdue.

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