Alcohol policy to cover O-C events

By ANNE GALLAGHER
Staff Reporter

The Dillon Hall Screw-Your-Roommate/Booze Cruise, which was scheduled for this past weekend, was cancelled in response to a university administration stating that such events were not in keeping with the University's new alcohol policy.

"I was told it was common sense," said John Goldrick, associate vice-president for undergraduate life, "but the logic of these guidelines is in the spirit and intent of the alcohol policy." Indiana state law holds anyone providing a minor with alcohol liable for any accident that happens to the minor. Students, hall and student organizations are deemed agents of the university and are responsible, along with the university, for underage drinkers. The responsibility only shifts if the owner/manager of the off-campus establishment is willing to state in writing that he claims all responsibility.

"The problem arises in that some owners may not wish to assume responsibility," said Goldrick. He added, however, that activities that tend to promote responsible drinking will probably exist in the same capacity as before as long as students are able to provide proper identification for alcohol.

"I don't think it's going to prevent people from coming to the campus," said Pelligrino said the alcohol policy would "provide more day-to-day companionship for men and women students. Friendships will be more frequent, more realistic and more humanized." Hesburgh noted that women had always been a part of the Notre Dame family and very attractive part of Notre Dame life," Hesburgh said.

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The Observer

The 5 cornerstones of student life

Dan McCullough

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For decades, the taverns on Five Corners have been an important aspect of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's social life. They have been places where old friends could catch up, and new friends could become acquainted.

While the murder of Corby McGuire's and even Lees's are the last refuges for the holier-than-thou who have had enough of the dormitory life and who are going to explore if that rector asks to turn down the rock music or more time or who has two papers due next week and one quiz tomorrow and there are only 24 hours in a day and—

A short walk down Eddy Street and sanctuary.

Hide out from the world. Share a joke, the same joke you heard in the dorm rooms ago is really funny in here. Must be the company.

Who's that? Who just walked in? Hey! Whassap? Have a beer Benardette, get my friend here a beer. No, wait, get him one of those.

You know, I never see that girl on campus. The only time I ever see her is in here. Hey, just the three of us.

Last round? Go get two more. One for the walk. Good night, drive safe.

Back to the dormitory, the chilled night air makes a brisk walk ideal right now. The darkness makes it hard to see the roll of the ground as you walk across Green Field. Stumbling a little, you try to maintain control as you walk by the security gate. Can they really bust you on sight if you appear drunk? The down - a little hard to get the door unlocked - I hope the priest doesn't hear me folding around out here and decide to let me in.

Don't wake the roommate when you go in the room. Crawl up into the loft without breaking anything, like your back.

Five Corners is almost as good a study break as one of those indoor and cooler things in Lafollette Student Center. No, wait, it's better. It can, however, be dangerous if not done in doses over a long period of time. Everybody knows somebody who has been there when it has been raided. One or two of the house of having been there by South Bend's finest.

Does alcohol play such a central role in your life that your social life has to revolve around it? No, not necessarily. Then why is Five Corners such a popular student meeting place? Good question. Maybe because it's fun. Because friends like to get together there with mini - mals to enjoy the company of others in a warm and inviting atmosphere - without having to worry about being a little too loud and obnoxious, or how many people are in the room or whether a rule is being broken or not. It's a place where adults can meet and talk and act and be treated like adults.

Perhaps the proposed renovations to the new Stud ent Center should include some well - worn leather, stools and the pungent smell of stale beer. And most definitely some students.

Doesn't matter, though. There's always the Corners.
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cepted by women at Notre Dame. He
expected any foolish rivalities between
the women of the two schools
would never begin, but that
friendships would flourish between
the campers.

In a recent discussion with
Burtchaell, now a professor of theol-
ogy, Henaghan said hostility existed
from the beginning between the two
groups of women. In contrast, he
thought the relationship between
Notre Dame men and women was
never strained.

Burtchaell believed coeducation
was "the best thing that has hap-
pened to Notre Dame in years."

Burtchaell said the first women at
Notre Dame were concerned with
academics and would have been in-
sulted if anyone suggested they
were at Notre Dame for any other
reason, including the social life.

The Advisory Committee on
Coeducation allowed no favoritism,
such as special accommodations, ac-
cording to Burtchaell. They did how-
ever, allow special arrange-
ments such as the installation of
laundry machines in women's halls.

Freshman Marlen Zloza from
Saint Mary's toured Badin Hall in 1972
and when asked what she thought of
it as a woman's hall, she said, "I wish
I'd never want to live there, it's a
pile."

After the announcement that
Walsh and Badin were to be the first
two women's dorms, men from both
dhalls protested strongly and
criticized the administration for ig-
noring a study which termed the
halls unsuitable for women, accor-
ding to a 1972 Observer article.

Sister John Mirtam Jones, assistant
to the provost, liked the facilities.
She said "the girls who come here
will pick up the Notre Dame flavor
fast. They (the dorms) are not over-
"feminized and add a woman's per-
sonal touch."

Since the early years of
coeducation the number of under-
graduate women at Notre Dame has
increased so that eight of Notre
Dame's 23 dorms are women's halls.

Before Notre Dame went coed,
.drinking was not allowed in public
rooms because of Indiana state law.
Approximately 10 years ago,
however, drinking became permis-
sive in private rooms. It gradually
developed into the main focus of
campus social life, according to
Jones.

Because the drinking age was then
18 in Michigan, students were taking
great risks driving back to campus at
night. Jones said the administration
preferred that the students "learn to
drink" on campus where they were
safe and people cared about them.

While the philosophy worked for
three to four years, Jones said, stu-
dents began abusing this generosity.
In the late 1970's, Sister Jean Lenz,
then rector of Farley Hall, said some
rectors asked for the establishment
of a party room, as parties were be-
coming concentrated in students'
rooms and the hallways, quickly be-
coming uncontrollable. Although
some rectors were against this idea,
forecasting difficulties, others, espe-
cially in the men's dorms, wanted
this alternative.

Lenz said the "party room"
emerged so rectors could have more
control over large parties, enforcing
party guidelines.

Most upperclassmen today
are familiar with campus social life
before the alcohol policy, which for
both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's
women often consisted in traveling
groups from party to party and
from dorm to dorm. Men were not
allowed to go to parties outside their
dorms unless invited, although wo-
men could go to any men's or wo-
men's party.

Last year, in an attempt to reduce
the "party-hopping" syndrome, the
Hall President's Council began a
policy requiring men to charge wo-
men $1 at their parties. But the low
attendance at women's parties
remained.

"Women are essentially creative,"
Jones said. If they come up with
some creative ideas, she believes
that men will go along with them.

Both Student Activities and the
Hall President's Council are working
to provide alternatives. Two events
which have been successful this year
are the Freshmen Movie Café Night
and the Transfer Student Night at
Senior Banquet, Roger Parent, mayor of
South Bend, is helping provide activ-
ities in the South Bend area such as
the East Racetrack.

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Doonesbury's BACK!
Beginning Monday in The Observer

On Campus Recruiting Date: Oct. 8, 1984
We'll invent a social life!

Sophomore Rich Toomey acts as air guitarist for Bruce Springsteen as he listens to an album playing in his room in Morrissey Hall. On a wet and dreary afternoon, students were hard pressed to find their own forms of entertainment.

Associated Press

Moscow: The official Soviet news agency Tass yesterday rejected President Reagan's assurances of a U.S. desire for arms cuts as "absolutely groundless," and the top Kremlin leader charged the White House has no real desire for better ties with Moscow.

"The president tried to present in a somewhat modified form the self-same policy aimed at further aggravating international tension, achieving military superiority and interfering in the internal affairs of other states," the news agency Tass said.

The Tass report and a speech by Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko made clear the Soviets are not retreating on major East-West disputes, despite milder U.S. rhetoric and Reagan's scheduled meeting Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

In a speech to the jubilee meeting of the 50-year-old Writers Union, Chernenko renewed charges that the Reagan administration is responsible for what the Kremlin calls an increased nuclear war threat.

Chernenko, in his first major speech since last spring, also charged that Washington is conducting psychological warfare against the Soviet Union. And he exhorted Soviet writers to join the "ideological struggle" and issued new warnings that those who "blacken" the image of the state won't be tolerated.

Chernenko's speech was shown on the main Soviet evening news program. The tape ran 22 minutes and the 73-year-old leader displayed the breathing difficulties he has while speaking in public.

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isn't clear enough concerning off-campus events, and that some memorandums should have been published long ago detailing such information.

"It was really unfair," Pellegrino said. "We lost a lot of money on the ticket, D.J. buses, and the down payment on the boat. I guess they saw what they didn't like, namely a boomer cruise, and ended it.

Although Pellegrino believes his dorm was a victim of an after-the-fact decision, Cafarelli sees the guidelines as beneficial to the students.

"We are actually trying to protect the students. For instance, in the Dillon Hall SYR case, Bernie and Kevin O'Brien (O'Brien, co-president of Dillon), could have been named co-defendants if anything had happened. In fact, anyone who attended the boomer cruise could have been held liable if another person had been injured."

Goldrick and Cafarelli both expressed concern that the incidents could extend beyond the civil level of the law and include the criminal realm. "After the lawsuits are settled, there's a family just a kid. That's a situation that can't be solved," said Goldrick.

Both administrators believe that the alcohol policy is a reflection of the times, and is concurrent with many state laws concerning alcohol consumption in the U.S. The same discrepancies that arise within the state laws surrounding alcohol have arisen on campus, according to Cafarelli.

"It is so typical of the law that someone wants a further explanation; that's the law," Cafarelli concluded.

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**Viewpoint**

**Presenting the hard facts on abortion**

"We are not won by arguments that we can annihilate the life in the womb. The manner in which the life is extinguished is the matter in hand." — Samuel Butler

Seven columns and eight letters later, Mario Cuomo's speech remains the "big" campus issue of the day. The last issue to compare with this magnitude of response was the alcohol policy and the next, I predict, will occur if Notre Dame loses to Missouri this weekend.

I did not write a column on the alcohol policy (though I opposed it) and I probably would not write this one because I do not know enough about our campus to comment. Despite the risk of keeping the issue lingering, I wish to address Cuomo's speech and the question of abortion.

In his own words, he said it came to Notre Dame as a "frog." Judging from the standing ovation Mario received at the end of his remarks, he left a prince. While I did not like what he said, I liked how he said it.

Enough said about Mario Cuomo. As to the question of abortion, I do not want to influence you any more than you currently are influenced by me. So let me.

**Joseph Murphy**

*here I stand*

just state some scientific and legal facts about abortion, so you can decide if the fetus is a human life or not.

At conception, the fetus has different chromosomal makeup from either of its par ents, and the blood cells that can replace its own differ from those of its mother. It can have a different blood type, be of different sex, and have its own immune system.

By 25 days from conception, the unborn child's heart begins to beat. By 30 days, its quarter-inch long body has a brain, eyes, ears, bowels, and an umbilical cord.

By 45 days, the unborn child's skeleton is completely formed. By 10 weeks its feet are fully formed.

In short, it sleeps and wakes. It is dependent on its mother before and after birth only for food, care, and housing.

The passage from the farewell address cited by Mario Cuomo was made up by Parson Weems. George Washington never used the word Jesus in any one sentence. He customarily used the word "God." He would have pregnancy rates have doubled since 1973 in states that did not increase Medicaid payments for abortions due to rape or incest. In short, pregnancy rarely results from consensual sexual activity.

A University of Southern California study showed no positive correlation between child abuse and unwanted pregnancies (91 percent of the abused children were the result of planned pregnancies).

To replace U.S. population, there must be 2.1 births per family. Further, fertility rates do not exist for the benefits or the economy. The economy exists for them. The problem in the world is not a lack of resources, but a misallocation of those resources.

In a recent year, the number of applicants to adopt an infant exceeded the number available by eight to one. 75 percent of couples who had abortions had them in the last 12 months only for food, care, and housing.

Since 1973, there has been a 130-fold increase in abortions, but only a four-fold reduction in the number of illegal abortions. Before 1975, 70 to 90 percent of all abortions were performed by doctors. So to eliminate one illegal abortion, over 18 legal abortions have been performed.

The number of deaths resulting from illegal abortion in the U.S. according to the National Abortion Health figures was 36.

A study of 3,500 rape cases in Minneapolis- stovee care hospitals showed not one case resulting in pregnancy. And a U.S. government report in 1981 showed that the federal government paid funds for 15 abortions due to rape or incest. In short, pregnancy rarely results from consensual sexual activity.

Ronald Reagan is not only a movie star in the White House. He is conducting his own movie in the White House. Like most movies, it is very much rewrites its Hollywood predecessors. In fact, sometimes it seems a mere rewrite.

President Reagan's treatment of his own assassination. He took the shooting itself in stride, passing it off with quips like Dick Powell under the bandages in "Murder My Sweet." Even at the Republican Convention in Dallas, Reagan said he had taken the attempt so seriously that the rest of his life now "belongs to someone else."

That is, so help me, the plot of an old '30s movie called "Gabriel Over the White House." In this MGM film, the U.S. president is left at death's door after an auto accident.

**Does God hover over the White House?**

by the archangel Gabriel a vision of the sky and he should hire the lawyers, and he goes on to do that. The rest of the time he left him in office is spent doing good. Franklin Roosevelt, new in the White House himself, like the movie and watched it several times.

But Ronald Reagan has lived it. You can't top that.

Obviously the vision Reagan has for "What Time Is Left Me" does not include spending a lot of hours in church. George Washington, whom Reagan quoted in his prayer breakfast address at the Dallas convention, would have sympathized with that. Washington was not much of a churchgoer himself. But even he attended Episcopal services when he was in office, to set a good example. Reagan cannot bring himself to do that.

Reagan's use of Washington to link religion and politics did not cite the one real self- scrutiny Washington offers in favor of that link: his churchgoing as president. That would have been too embarrassing.

But aside from that temporary attention to divine services, Washington would not have been a favorite of the evangelicals who now quote him. Peru W eems made up the story of Washington being seen in prayer during the war. Washington never used the word Jesus in his writings — as opposed to Jefferson, who often called Jesus history's greatest moral teacher, and who ended up his days reading from the New Testament every night before he went to bed.

Jefferson was not a favorite of the preachers during his life. He was a deist, which he defined as a "monotheist." That is, he did not believe in the Trinity — so, obviously, he could not believe in Christ's divinity. Still, he gave more serious thought and respect to religion than Washington ever did.

Washington did not even like to use the word "God." He customarily used "Protection" instead. Some of the religious touches in his messages to the troops were supplied by his secretaries, who were New England Congregationalists. His real views came out when there was a move to extend the independence of the chaplaincy of the Continental Army. Up to that point, individual units had been allowed to adopt a chaplain or two. One clergyman wanted to put the appointment of chaplains on a federal basis (as it is now). Washington quashed the move.

After he retired from the White House, Washington gave up his ceremonial office as vestryman of the local Virginia church, and did not attend any more. Even earlier, when he failed to take communion during one service, and the preacher drew attention to that fact, he never returned to the man's church.

The passage from the farewell address cited by Reagan in Dallas was written by Alexander Hamilton and actually toned down by Washington. If the current zealots are looking for religious enthusiasm in the founders, they should go to Benjamin Franklin. For a while in his speculative youth, he not only believed in God but in a plurality of gods. He would have had many archangels hovering over the White House. Would that please the Reverend Pavel well? (c) 1984, UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

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*People must believe abortion is wrong*

**Dear Editor:**

I am writing in response to Terry Donovan's guest column on Caoumo's speech. I think that he has missed one of the main points of Mr. Caoumo's speech. She has failed to touch on the reality of abortion. I think we can all agree that one of us who has an abortion likes or wants to kill their child. That is not the reason for most abortions. The reason is that the mother and father simply don't have the means to care for the child and believe (rightly or wrongly) that the abortion is in everyone's best interest. Caoumo varies the best way to stop abortion to provide alternatives. In other words, provide money for the care of the child and the continued education and job training of the mother and father if necessary so the mother and father believe that the child has a chance at a decent life in the world. When these opportunities are available, then serious debate on the legislation concerning abortion can truly begin.

If we ban abortion before alternatives are available, the abortions will not stop, they will simply become more dangerous because of the lack of planning and qualified doctors to perform the operation. Because it is not the abortion of people who can afford that we can realistically prevent, but those of the less fortunate. Until the rest of the community is willing to lend a helping hand to those in need, legislation against abortion could just be counterproductive.

I would like to point out for the benefit of the readers that slavery didn't end because Lincoln or anyone else with power believed in the personhood of blacks (which is a major element of the argument of those who think slavery was wrong). Lincoln himself believed blacks were inferior people and that they didn't even deserve to vote.

Michael Froening

*Fellow of forgotten freedom of Pasquerilla West*

**Dear Editor:**

This letter is written from room 200 of Pasquerilla West. You may never have heard of room, and board (which was the same, despite the situation). Although we realize the doghouse is an artificial means of meeting people, at least it is a way (now that parties are all but obsolete). In conclusion, we would like to wish you all a good time at all your SYK's, semi-formals, and formals - if you're ever in the area, feel free to stop in, we'll always be here.

Detred Ryan

*Kim R. Keppeler*  
*Michele U. Martin*

*Religion is not an alien to politics*

**Dear Editor:**

Having left graduate work at Notre Dame for one semester in order to teach history at a secondary school in the placid hills of southern Indiana, I feel a familiar mingling of puzzlement and dismay as I read student articles and letters in the Observer on the stumps of religion and politics. Chris Julka compares Governor Cuomo with those passionate Germans who refused to speak out against their miserable Michael Quinlan charges the New York governor with standing for "the proper political success for a Catholic is that the surrender of one's values at least those values which are not fashionable." No serious Christian will contend that America is a religiously neutral personage, and refrain from taking stands on public questions. Moreover, few will contend that distinctively Christian positions never emerge regarding political questions which demand an essentially moral response. One thinks of slavery and fascism. Julka and Quinlan are correct in contending that the world of a religion is not wholly alien to the world of politics. There is a sense in which reality must always be understood as a seamless web; hence, one's morality will in one sense always underpin one's thinking on everything else.

Still, there are no ineluctably "Christian" answers to most of the great public problems of our time (or of any era). The Judeo-Christian heritage, to paraphrase Toqueville's description of an abstraction, is like a box with a false bottom. One can put into the heritage whatever one pleases and then take it out again without destroying one's easily quote St. Thomas Aquinas, for instance, to consecrate freedom of choice regarding abortion as to justify a legal ban on the same. People who struggle to make sense of the world may be helped by the St. Annapolis, for to consecrate freedom of choice regarding abortion as to justify a legal ban on the same. People who struggle to make sense of the world may be helped by the St. Thomasi's notion of dawn these "artists" were as distressed as anyone who is around that have not matured past the grade school level mentality required to perpetuate such a stunt. We can only hope that in the revealing light of dawn these "artists" were as distressed as we to see the havoc that they wreaked.

*Appalled by the juvenile behavior*

**Dear Editor:**

We were appalled by the juvenile behavior displayed by some undisciplined individuals as expressed through the defacement of several buildings on the campus this weekend. We realize that many may feel that a void has been created by the alteration of the balance of power, but we don't feel that it is necessary to stoop to such a low level of behavior to fill idle time. Upon this point, with few exceptions, we have been relatively impressed by the quality and caliber of students at this university, however, this "prank" has led us to believe that perhaps there are still a few people around that have not matured past the grade school level mentality required to perpetuate such a stunt. We can only hope that in the revealing light of dawn these "artists" were as distressed as we to see the havoc that they wreaked.

*We left something out of the Constitution*

**Dear Editor:**

I am writing in response to Governor Cuomo's speech on defending his abortion public policy. I disagree with him. Cuomo said: "Catholic public officials take an oath to preserve the Constitution...not because they love what others do with their freedom, but because they realize that in guaranteeing freedom for all, they guarantee our rights to be Catholics." In our constitution many rights are stated and guaranteed. One key result issue of the Constitution is a general thesis of innocent until proven guilty, and thus giving people "the benefit of the doubt." We as Catholics should consider such subjects as civil rights, social security, programs for the disabled, and programs to feed the children of economically deprived families. In the current administration, there are many other important issues to consider and discuss rather than always discussing abortion. Instead, why don't we consider where each candidate stands on other issues? Such as the cost of military spending and the importance of nuclear disarmament? We have enough power in nuclear weapons to destroy the entire world, if not twice over. Is it really necessary? What is the point of this abominable increase in nuclear weapons in the past few years? What about our current relations with other nations? Let's also consider the troubles that are going on in Central America. Do those countries need our help in the form of guns, bombs and such? Or do we need their help in the form of food for their starving and homes for their displaced? Such a stunt, that we have been concerned about "doing" on the Soviets and Communism, so much so, that we have lost our perspective in the area of international relations. There is always the deficit to fall back on. Should it really be this large? It's terrible to put our economy at risk for such a stunt. How much has been done about it? We as Catholics should consider such subjects as civil rights, social security, programs for the disabled, and programs to feed the children of economically deprived families. In the current administration, there are many other important issues to consider and discuss rather than always discussing abortion. Instead, why don't we consider where each candidate stands on other issues? Such as the cost of military spending and the importance of nuclear disarmament? We have enough power in nuclear weapons to destroy the entire world, if not twice over. Is it really necessary? What is the point of this abominable increase in nuclear weapons in the past few years? What about our current relations with other nations? Let's also consider the troubles that are going on in Central America. Do those countries need our help in the form of guns, bombs and such? Or do we need their help in the form of food for their starving and homes for their displaced? Such a stunt, that we have been concerned about "doing" on the Soviets and Communism, so much so, that we have lost our perspective in the area of international relations. There is always the deficit to fall back on. Should it really be this large? It's terrible to put our economy at risk for such a stunt. How much has been done about it?

*Many issues need to be considered*

**Dear Editor:**

Since I have been on campus, many of the editors of the Observer have dealt with the single issue of abortion. I think it's time to add a little variety to your column. I think that we all should see how the candidates that the campaign is fall is not a single issue campaign! There are more important issues and issues to consider and discuss rather than always discussing abortion.

Save a tree, don't write a rebuttal

**Dear Sirs:**

I refer to Tim O'Brien's letter regarding Frank Thwey and Nancy John's letter regarding Chris Skorz's letter regarding Marc Ramirez's article regarding freshmen. I would just like to say that (now I can't remember) Oh yeah, what was I going to say again? I mean it's a joke. My God! It's important, that is right really important, you bet it's important, it's as important as anything. You know what's more important as this important issue? Yes, sir, important all right. Americans have a solution to this important issue. Take the entire freshman class and break it into two teams, the captain of one team will be Marc Ramirez and the captain of the other will be Chris Skorz. Each team will be armed with the latest cultural knowledge of our bareless insults, five cheap shots, and limitless supplies of letters to the editor. The game will be terminated when one team acknowledges that they are taking themselves too seriously or when the members die of age, which ever comes first.

Openly acknowledge that this letter is feeble, stupid and probably the result of brain queville's description of an abstraction, is like a box with a false bottom. One can put into the heritage whatever one pleases and then take it out again without destroying one's easily quote St. Thomas Aquinas, for instance, to consecrate freedom of choice regarding abortion as to justify a legal ban on the same. People who struggle to make sense of the world may be helped by the St. Thomasi's notion of dawn these "artists" were as distressed as anyone who is around that have not matured past the grade school level mentality required to perpetuate such a stunt. We can only hope that in the revealing light of dawn these "artists" were as distressed as we to see the havoc that they wreaked.

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**PUBLIC OPINION**

**FORESTHAN LASSA**

**Regina Hall**
Heifer is a hand up, not hand out

**By moe Brick features staff writer**

Heifer Project International is not a foreign study program for cows, as its name might suggest, but an Arkansas-based volunteer organization which raises various types of livestock, poultry and bees to be shipped to third world countries. The healthy animals are then bred to increase herds in developing countries. The measure is seen as a hand up, not hand out.

Last Tuesday the group held a meeting to inform students of the organization through discussion and a film strip on Heifer's history, and to encourage Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students to spend their Fall break down on the farm, on the group's trip to Arkansas. The group also outlined the different geographical areas to be assisted by the project.

HPI was conceived, incredible as it may seem, by a Hoosier named Daniel West. West was working in Spain during the Spanish Civil War in the 1940's. He felt sad giving out the meager supplies of milk to children, as it was quickly gone while always needed the next day. So the thought occurred to West, "why not just give them a heifer?" Then the children can have milk all of the time.

Unfortunately World War II started soon after this idea was put into action, and only one shipment of donated midwestern cows ever made it to Spain. However, the dream of feeding the children persisted, and after the war Heifer Project International turned its attention to war ravaged Europe and Asia. Japan received so many goats that today many farmers know exactly where their livestock decended from. HPI helped. After the Korean War, chickens were sent to South Korea. Today it is estimated that one half of all poultry in that country are descended from the government's joint efforts with HPI.

Here in the U.S., a program has been established in Mississippi, where people, who earn less than 12,000 per year can get college training at a Heifer Project farm. Upon graduation they receive an animal. The deal is, however, that the animal's first born must be given back to the college, to be given to a future graduate, thus continuing the program.

People who go to Arkansas for fall break will work about eight hours a day, beginning around six or eight in the morning. Their chores will include working with the animals, painting and carpentry work. Non-working hours can be spent learning more about the economics of the project or hiking through the farm's beautiful 1,200 acre expanse.

The farm is about a 1 1/2 hour drive from Notre Dame, just north of Little Rock. The cost for the week will be less than $400, with the participants buying and preparing their own food, while staying at a large house on the farm.

Although HPI is founded upon Christian beliefs, the project is interdenominational. Generally the Protestant churches and different interdenominational organizations that participate have their members fulfill a mandatory week of service for a week at the farm.

**Feature briefs**

**Dallas —** Been looking high and low for a deal in the shape of a longhorn steer? Or maybe you've heard of the popular Dallas cattle drive looking for a nice chum in the shape of a spotted dog?

Look no further. The Neiman- Marcus Co. has mailed out its Christmas catalog and included source of imaginative, unusual and high-priced goodies.

For the conscious consumer, the catalog mailed out Monday features eight pages of jewelry at $25 and under, and four pages of presents at $10 or less. But for those with money, this year's "his & hers" gift is a lifetime creation of a longhorn, or a horse, available for a mere $65,000. It's made of eight exquisit woods, and a field of flowers grows in it. The shelves and drawers, is built in its side.

The spotted dog armchair, hand-carved and painted, sells for $450, while a canvas cat floor mat goes for $125.

**New York —** A woman on a flight from London to New York forgot that she had concealed $44,000 in her pantyhose and dropped the whole bundle down the plumbing when she visited the lavatory.

"She was somewhat beside her- self," said a TWA spokesman who spoke on condition he not be identified.

TWA report on Friday's accident said simply "When nature called, the money went down the tube."

After TWA's Flight 701 landed at Kennedy Airport, the woman explained her plight and two TWA ramp servicemen volunteered to check as she removed a canvas bag from the plane, and found the money. The $44,000 will be returned, and the airline did not release the names of the woman or the helpful ground crew.
A badminton tournament will be held by NVA. Singles and doubles entries for the double elimination tournament are being taken at the NVA office. The final results will be announced at 259-6100. The Observer

Approximately 80 tickets for the Notre Dame/Boston College football game are available on a first-come, first-serve basis, beginning today at the Student Activities Board office. The Observer.

A freshman swimming meet for men and women will be held on Saturday, October 16, at 7:00 p.m. All teams are reminded to submit a list of names to Coach Stork the day before the meet at the Rockne Boiling Divers. The Observer

The ND Windsurfing Club will be meeting tonight in LaFortune near the student activities office at 5 p.m. For more information, call 287-8246. The Observer

A horseback-riding trip to Happy Trails Riding Stables in Edwardsburg, Mich, will be sponsored by NVA. Rides will be at 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. The charge for the transportation and 60-minute ride can be reserved in person at the NVA office by 3 p.m. The Observer

Entries for the domer six- and three-mile runs on September 29 are still being accepted at the NVA office. For more information, call 259-6100. The Observer

A beginners archery clinic will be sponsored by NVA on October 8 and 11 from 4:35 p.m. each day. Deadline to register at the NVA office is October 5. The Observer

The off-campus hockey team will be meeting from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. and Friday at the ACC. Team members should bring their skates. The Observer

The ND/SMC Sailing Club will be meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the beachhouse. The Observer

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Monday through Friday, and at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Briefs must be written correctly - The Observer

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Resigns amidst budget controversy

According to Rouse, the athletic department informed him and the other Saint Mary's coaches of his budget deletion on Wednesday, the last day of classes before Christmas vacation. Rouse resigned yesterday as mentor of Saint Mary's up-and-coming basketball team just days before practice was scheduled to begin.

"This was a very difficult decision for me to make," explained Rouse, "but we are talking about a top national college basketball program.

The last three-plus years of Notre Dame football have been a real test for all involved with the program, including the players and fans. As far as grades go, nobody has done very well.

The football team's grades have ranged from poor to mediocre for the most part. The coaches have scored even a little lower as they have not used their vast supply of talent very well.

The media coverage, so important in maintaining the Notre Dame mystique, does not deserve a very high score, either. There has been some wild speculation about Notre Dame coach Dan Devine in articles like Howard Schnellenberger (who doesn't have a prayer of coaching at ND). Some of the national media, especially the Chicago papers, have been brutal and unfair at times. And, finally, there has been quite a deal of candy-coated coverage by some of the local media who can't afford to get on the school's bad side.

There are the many Notre Dame fans - in particular the students - who quickly are improving their grade as the 1984 season progresses.

Student fans make the grade

The Notre Dame football schedule became a little clearer yesterday when it was announced that ESPN would televise the Notre Dame-Miami game on October 6. The live national telecast will push the schedule for the game to 1:45 EST.

The toughest task for the Irish will be stopping Missouri's high-powered offense. The Tigers are fifth in the nation in total offense, averaging almost 533 yards per game and scoring 15 points an outing.

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