Bishops’ letter calls for war on poverty

By BOB VONDERHEIDE

Poverty in a nation as rich as the United States is a “social and moral scandal that cannot be ignored,” according to a pastoral letter released yesterday by a panel of American Catholic bishops.

The fundamental message of the strongly worded letter is that poverty, in many cases, is caused by man and that man should do more to end it.

The bishops’ 12-page rough draft will be discussed this week at the annual meeting of the 200-member National Conference of Catholic Bishops, calls for an overhaul of the U.S. welfare system and a reduction in unemployment to 3 or 4 percent.

The letter through the letter will not of­ ficially be voted on until the bishops’ 1985 meeting, the rough draft also “has sparked a lot of discussion about the bishops’ role in political affairs,” it is a criticism similar to that levied against the bishops for their 1985 letter condemning nuclear war.

Yesterday, Bishop James Malone, head of the bishops’ conference said the Church has a “pastoral duty” to speak out on public policy matters that also raise moral issues. (Related stories, pages 2 and 3.)

The document stresses these main points:

• The fact that more than 15 per­ cent of our nation’s population live below the official poverty level is a social and moral scandal that cannot be ignored.

• The most urgent priority for U.S. domestic economic policy is the creation of jobs with adequate pay and working conditions.

• Hunger persists in our country, at out church-sponsored kitchens today. Far too many people are homeless and must seek refuge from the cold in our church bas­ ments. As pastors, we know the despair that can devastate individu­ als, families and whole communites when the plague of unemployment arrives.

• Labor laws should be changed to help workers organize unions, “to prevent intimidation of workers and to provide remedies in a more timely manner for unfair labor practices.”

• The direction of United States foreign policy, which under Presi­ dent Reagan has been shifted toward military programs, should be re-emphasize basic human needs.

• The invasion of human creativity and material resources on the production of the weapons of war only makes these economic problems more intractable.

• Finally, “a consumerist mentality which encourages immediate gratification mortgages our future. Both our cultural values and our tax structure need to be revised to encourage excessively high levels of consumption.”

“Most of all we are concerned how our economic decisions affect the poor,” said Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee, chairman of the four-member committee which wrote the rough draft. It find a it a disgrace that 35 million Americans live below the poverty level and millions more hover just above it. We are appalled by the sad sight of extreme poverty everywhere on this globe.”

In a news conference Sunday, Weakland said the United States can be proud of its economic achieve­ ments, but there have been failures - some “massive and ugly,” according to the letter.

The bishops’ strong language surprised some observers, including Notre Dame Professor of Manage­ ment John Houck, who said Friday that he is disappointed much of the docu­ ment “may seem even bland” language.

Houck said the letter would become stronger as more revisions are included. But he would not say how much of the document to contain “may seem even bland” language. The letter must be “powerful,” according to Houck.

The bishops’ letter calls some of the more “massive and ugly” problems more intractable. But they hope economic problems can be solved.

“War only makes these econom ic problems more intractable,” the bishops said.

By the letter, the bishops are renewing their call for war on poverty, which they are “committed to prevent her from gaining pow­ erful positions such as that held by Dr Kathleen Sullivan to a term, as was Sullivan. Bertino referred, because a student does not wish to sit on some of the com­ mittees, such as the student af­ fairs committee which is chaired by Anthony Earley, president of St. Mary’s.

“Any student should serve on the board,” a contingent of student representatives are at­ lished three hours during which they would make a presentation. This year approximately ten students

By KELLY O’NEIL

Women are going to be entering politics more and achieving more as a result, said former Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne last night. “I think you will see women become more po­ nteer in the political sphere that they will begin to project them­ selves on the office,” she said.

And once a woman establishes herself, she continues, there is noth­ ing to prevent her from gaining pow­ erful positions such as that held by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Speaking at Saint Mary’s on the role of women in leadership posi­ tions, Byrne discussed the changing role of women in politics, and was critical of Geraldine Ferraro’s un­ successful campaign for vice presi­ dent last week.

“While she presented herself well, there was little background check done on her at the time of her nomination,” she said. Byrne commented that the prob­ lems surrounding Ferraro’s hus­ band, John Zaccaro, because she had made it through in the last few years, she has seen “much progress has been made toward the goal of a student serving on the board,” according to David. Last year she and Student Body President Rob Bertino had discussed the possibility of a stu­ dent on the board, she said. “A younger person was our idea...!”

and that student on the board would not be permitted to relay the proceedings of the Board of Trustees to the student body.

David pointed to the appoint­ ment of Dr. Kathleen Sullivan to the board as a step toward that end. Sullivan graduated from Notre Dame in 1978. She was named a second assistant under the age of 30 was named to the board. Ter­ rence Keefe, a 1981 graduate, was appointed to one-three-year term, as was Sullivan. Bertino is less certain about the reality of a student serving on the board of Trustees. Says David. “It would seem on the outside it would be a good idea,” but there are problems with it, Bertino said.

The student body president specified two of these problems. “The University carries out on to graduate,” he said; and stu­ dents may lack the foresight demanded by a position on the student on the board would not be permitted to relay the proceedings of the Board of Trustees to the student body.

Saint Mary’s apparently has cleared the hurdles to which Ber­ tino referred, because a student serves on the College’s Board of Regents. “How does Saint Mary’s do it? I don’t know,” Bertino commented.

David’s proposal is that a stu­ dent should have a seat on the board. He or she should have speaking privileges but not voting rights, because of a lack of continuity. David suggested members of student government, because such students usually are “better informed, more con­ cerned, and more open.”

“I think they could bring in an added view of the University to the board... a diversified opinion,” David said.

While Bertino said he does not think a student should serve on the board, he said a student should sit on some of the com­ mittees, such as the student af­ fairs committee which is chaired by Anthony Earley, president of Saint Mary’s.

Although a student does not serve on the board, the student body does have a vote at the twice-yearly board meetings. At the student affairs committee meeting prior to the meeting of the entire board, a contingent of student representatives are at­ lished three hours during which they would make a presentation. This year approximately ten students

Byrne sees more women in politics, with a corresponding rise in power

Walter Mondale succumbed to special interest group pressure in choosing Ferraro as a running mate. Byrne said. But she added that Fer­ raro wasn’t a token. “The barriers are still there, but now I think women are achieving and they will achieve.”

Byrne said women are capable of achieving great things in positions of authority. She mentioned Betty Friedman’s book “The Feminist Mys­ tique,” as putting forth the message that women must retain their femi­ ninity while at the same time be suc­ cessful in what they choose to do... see BYRNE, page 5

By SARA HAMILTON

A student trustee at Notre Dame should be a reality, but they will probably not happen soon, said Student Body Vice President Cathy Daniels.

“I think there should be a stu­ dent on the board. I don’t think there will be one soon. But we haven’t given up on it yet. There are some things that have to go through,” David said.
In Brief

The Observer
Tuesday, November 13, 1984 — page 2

In Brief

Weather

Conservationists said yesterday that Japan, in a tentative agreement with the United States, has agreed to stop killing whales, and has promised to help fund a Japanese for hunting sperm whales. Jack Laccovy, a spokesman for the Japanese, quoted in the Greenpeace U.S.A., a private organization active in protecting whales, and James Beat, a Washington lawyer representing the conservationists, Laccovy said details of the agreement were still being worked out.

Of Interest

"The MBA: A Ticket to Success?" is the topic of a lecture by Karen Dowd, director of placements for the University of Virginia's College-Darden Graduate School of Business Administration at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 304 of the Haggar College Center, Dowd, a 1971 graduate of Saint Mary's, and director of Career Planning and Placement at the College from 1974-1984, will discuss the value of a liberal arts education as preparation for a career in business. The lecture is co-sponsored by the Department of Business Administration and Economics and the Counseling and Career Development Center. The lecture is free and open to the public. — The Observer

Yechezkel Landau, information secretary of OZ Ve'balam, a religious Zionist peace movement in Israel, will speak on the peace movement in race that took place at 5 in the Galvin Life Sciences building auditorium. "OZ Ve'balam" means "strength and peace," a reference to Psalm 29:11. Landau's lecture is co-sponsored by the Department of Theology as one of its Crown Minor lecture series. — The Observer

"Markets and Families: Allies or Enemies?" will be the topic of a lecture by Noel Reynolds, professor of philosophy and government at Brigham Young University, today at 4:15. Part of the Mayville American Enterprise Series, the talk in the Memorial Library Auditorium is open to the public. Reynolds is the author of several nationally circulated articles on constitutionalism, the rule of law and the welfare state. He also is the editor of numerous books, such as "Mormonism: A Faith for all Cultures" and "Essays on Public Ethics." — The Observer

This is Women Veterans' Week. For the first time, the nation will pay special tribute to its 1.2 million women military veterans. President Reagan has signed a Congressional resolution proclaiming this week as "National Women Veterans Recognition Week." The resolution calls for an effort to "create greater public awareness and recognition of the contributions of women veterans, to express the nation's appreciation for their service, and to inspire more responsive care and services for women veterans." Administrator of Veterans' Affairs Harry Walters has urged all VA facilities to plan appropriate programs to emphasize the VA's role in serving women veterans. — The Observer

Weather

After yesterday's winter weather, it will be clearer and warmer today and tonight with a high around 50. Low in the mid to upper 40s. Sunny, windy, and warm tomorrow. High in the upper 50s to about 60. — AP

Ramifications of pastoral letter could be 'far-reaching'

Tom Mowle Day Chief
Inside Tuesday

This week, the National Council of Catholic Bishops is discussing a new pastoral letter. While their last such letter, on war and peace, was highly controversial, this one has potential for even greater controversy.

The first draft of the document, "Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy," released Sunday, states as its motivation "concern for the effects of the United States economy on the lives of millions of human beings." Also expressing concern may be thousands of economists and politicians who fear criticism of their professional practices.

The document, like the earlier pastoral letter, will undergo a series of revisions during the next year before it becomes policy. A condemnation of the American economic system seems unlikely; such would not be in the spirit of Vatican II. The letter, like its predecessor, should be relatively unchanged, yet one may expect that it will be widely misinterpreted.

The first draft states, "When we consider the performance of the American economy and its success in respecting, basic economic rights, we see an encouraging record. While the United States can be rightfully proud of its achievements as a society, we know full well that there have been failures, some of them massive, and ugly."

Among other things, the letter deplores the increasing gap between the rich and the poor, as well as the very existence of such a gap.

Quoting government figures which defined 35 million Americans as poor at the end of 1983, the draft states, "The fact that so many people are poor in a nation as wealthy as ours is a social and moral scandal that must not be ignored... In our judgment, the distribution of income and wealth in the United States is so inequitable that it violates the minimum standard of distributive justice."

The current level of unemployment, according to the Department of Labor, is 7.4 percent. 8.4 million have no jobs. This is another statistic that the bishops call "morally unjustified." They go on to note "the country is doing far less than it is capable of" and it shows no sign of making a full-scale commitment to this goal.

In the first draft, the bishops call for an "experiment in economic democracy: the creation of an order that guarantees the minimum conditions of human dignity in the economic sphere for every person." For human dignity to be achieved, they say an economy "should enable persons to find a significant measure of self-realization in their labor; it should permit persons to fulfill their material needs through adequate remuneration, and it should make possible the enhancement of unity and solidarity within the family, the nation and the world community."

The chairman of the five-member panel that wrote the draft, Archbishops Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee, was quoted in the Chicago Tribune as saying the committee members were guided by "a Biblical vision" of a just economic order, not by political ideology. He acknowledged that some political reaction may be expected.

Notre Dame Executive Vice President Father William Beauchamp said "the implications should be very far reaching and important for how we as members of the church function in the business community." He expressed regret at not having studied the draft as much as he felt he ought. He noted that "as Christians and members of the church, we have individual roles to play, and perhaps we may have some impact on the national level."

For those so inclined, this letter may be more difficult to argue against than the previous pastoral letter. While the possession of nuclear weapons and the theory of deterrence can be argued as preventing war, it is hard to argue that high levels of poverty and unemployment are proper and necessary. The ramifications of the letter will depend on its final recommendations.

Sobering Advice can save a life

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ARTS AND LETTERS
LONDON PROGRAM
Wednesday, November 14
7:30 pm, Lib. Aud.

Applications will be distributed and selection procedures will be explained at this meeting. Applications will also be available until Wednesday, November 21

The Observer publishes its official opinion in the form of an unsigned, large-print, wide-column article on the Viewpoint page. The columns represent the opinion of a majority of The Observer editorial board. All other columns, on the Viewpoint page or otherwise, are the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or The Observer staff.
Associated Press

WASHINGTON: The leader of America's Catholic bishops, defending recent ventures by church officials into political and social issues, said yesterday that to remain silent on abortion, nuclear threats and the huge gaps between rich and poor would be a "dereliction of pastoral duty.

Bishop James Malone, head of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, noted "the intensity of the recent debate" over the propriety of religious leaders' involvement in public policy.

But he said such debate was neither new nor limited to the United States. "It is impossible to interpret world events today if one does not grasp the role of religion," he declared.

In the recent election campaign, the Catholic Church was most visible in the criticism by a few bishops of Democratic vice president Senator Walter Mondale's position on abortion. Ferraro, Catholic, said a woman should be allowed the option of an abortion, though she is personally opposed to abortion.

Malone, in what appeared to be at least mild criticism of such bishops, another, "We oppose a 'single issue' strategy because only by addressing a broad spectrum of issues can we do justice to the moral tradition we profess as a church and thereby demonstrate the moral values we face as a nation.

He said he wouldn't condemn bishops who emphasize a single issue in public because "the conference exists to enhance the ministry of each bishop, not to constrain it."

Still, he said, the bishops' new reputation for speaking out and any influence that might accompany such a reputation - has been won through the power of speaking as a group representing the nation's executive coordinator Doug Wurth said the issue of social life was "too important to be done for the student body," the trustee meeting presentations were reviewed at last night's Student Senate meeting.

The reports focused on student social life, senior townhouses, and the woman's role on campus.

By MIKE MILLEN

Staff Reporter

Termed by Student Body President Bob Berino as "the main threat to get our say in the projects to be done for the student body," the trustee meeting presentations were reviewed at last night's Student Senate meeting.

The reports focused on student social life, senior townhouses, and the woman's role on campus.

Senator reviews trustee presentation

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Correction

Due to an editing error, the photo on page one of yesterday's Observer was incorrectly identified. The correct photographer was Sheila Burke.

Arts & Letters

Business Society sponsors a career meeting with the MAY COMPANY on Tues., November 13, 7:00 p.m.

124 Hayes-Healy

All Majors Welcome!
When you were a child, remember how you were supposed to be seen and not heard? Now that you're in college, being heard and not seen has certain distinct advantages.

If by chance your forward motion comes to a grinding halt, you can still get through in another way. Call home with the AT&T CALL ME Card. The quick and convenient way to get in touch with your family. Without the hassle of calling collect, fumbling for spare change or paying for the call. And since you can only call home with the CALL ME Card, Mom and Dad don't mind picking up the tab.

GET A CLUE. GET THE AT&T CALL ME CARD.

So don't let life's little detours throw you off track. Call home with the AT&T CALL ME Card. And let the folks know you still have plenty of driving ambition. Don't have an AT&T CALL ME Card yet? Mail the coupon at right to AT&T and we'll send an application to your parents. Or phone:

1 800 CALL ATT, Ext. 50.
Discovery completes first-ever space salvage

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — A free-flying astronaut captured a wayward satellite in history's first space salvage mission yesterday, then he and a fellow spacewalker wrested it aboard Discovery by brute force after a failed brace prevented use of the shuttle's robot arm.

"All right! we got it. We got it," called Dale Gardner after he and Joe Allen maneuvered the Palapa B2 satellite into place in the shuttle's cargo bay and slammed home three locking pins.

Allen had held the satellite by himself for more than 90 minutes as Gardner attached a locking frame on the craft while Gardner worked at the other end to attach the locking frame. Allen was heard to gasp repeatedly as the 5-foot-6 astronaut strained against the inertia of the 21-by-7-foot cylindrical satellite, which weighs 1,200 pounds in Earth's gravity. He held the satellite while Discovery made one complete orbit of the Earth.

Earlier Allen had flown out to the satellite using a rocket powered back pack. He had poked a 4-foot pole-like device called a "stinger" into the spent engine nozzle at one end of the satellite. He then threw a switch that snapped open toggle bolts and secured the stinger to the Palapa.

Astronaut Anna Fisher, using the 50-foot robot arm, snared a handle on the stinger and moved the satellite, with Allen attached, into the cargo bay where Gardner waited, lying on his back on the cargo bay floor.

Discovery had been chasing Palapa since it was launched last Thursday. The shuttle caught up with the errant satellite after 1.6 million-mile chase that involved four rocket firings of Discovery steering jets.

"All right! we got it. We got it," said Allen, grasping a rim at the can shaped craft. "I can hold it wherever you want it, Dale," said Allen, as Gardner maneuvered the Palapa with the end of the Canadian arm retrieved it. Story at left, center foreground. The shuttle went out after the wayward satellite yesterday, and successfully retrieved it. Story at left.

Mission specialist Joe Allen, left, attached to the satellite Palapa with the end of the Canadian arm in center foreground. The shuttle went out after the wayward satellite yesterday, and successfully retrieved it. Story at left.
The Observer

Columnists Novak and Kondracke debate election effects

By DAN McCULLOUGH

The Observer

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After the debate, the two writers discussed the current trend on college campuses towards conservatism. Novak said, "I think it is a feeling by students that they really want to get on with their lives and build houses and raise families without government interference. From the kids I have talked to I get the feeling they are not just suddenly innately Republican.

Kondracke said, "I think there's two causes. First, Jimmy Carter is the only other president they have known as voters. They want somebody who will succeed Mondale's message was that we have our best chance for them. It is not patriotic for them to vote for somebody that is telling you that things are getting worse.

"It is imperative for the Democrats to get somebody to be a spokesman for them besides Tip O'Neill. Whoever takes the chairmanship of the House will have to take a bigger, bigger, bigger role.

Besides being executive editor of New Republic, Kondracke is also a columnist for The Wall Street Journal and a commentator on Public Radio. He was recently a panel member for the second presidential debate.

Novak writes a syndicated column with Roland Evans and has written several books. Both are frequently featured weekly on "The McLaughlin Group," a weekly political forum broadcast on public television.
Dear Editor:

Well, it didn't take him long. Within a day after his re-election President Reagan threatened intervention in Nicaragua, promised to slash social spending and eliminated (in effect, a tax hike) - so much for after his re-election President Reagan stand that this might come as somewhat of a surprise to everyone who has served in the U.S. Senate for over ten years. Smith also has bold new ideas for the future and rejects the past of both parties. Senator Smith easily beat Mondale and John Glenn. And Caddell did end up working for Hart, and Caddell did end up working for Hart.

Some are pleased with Reagan's policies

Dear Editor

Reading through your Nov. 7 editorial page, I thought it might be interesting if you got the American viewpoint instead of the liberal one on the topics that we discussed. I understand that this might come as somewhat of a shock to you, but there are those of us who are pleased not only with President Reagan's amiable personality but also with his policies. Let us look at his stance concerning the military. He is the wealthiest and most advanced society on earth does not give us the right to defend our selves, with the best weapons available, against our peaceful, open and truthful neighbors in Northern Asia. After all, we have already forced them to subjugate half of Europe, invade Afghanistan, send hundreds of thousands of their own people to concentration camps and outlaw us on armaments.

W ouldn't it be more moral to allow our selves to sink into pacifism and to not identify ourselves to future generations as the war mongers who had the gall to think that they had an equal right to existence with a totalitarian state whose avowed and obvious aim is to dictate policy and lifestyle to us?

As to Reagan's domestic policy - what a mess, cruel human being. Who does he think is, in actuality expecting people to go out and work and advance on their own merits? How much better it would be if, following the example of several European states, we set up a complete welfare state. How much easier it would be if we had a big brother to give us enough to make us equal to those filthy capable of only claiming to keep their standards, they are intelligent, hardworking, ambitious and willing to take a risk to improve their lives. Gosh, maybe if we did emulate the welfare states, one day we could all be as well off as they are.

Sure, I've seen the horrible pictures of starvation rampant throughout the world, those 35 million living below the poverty level with their skin barely able to cover their bones. And we say that but think we have the advantage because we have the possibility to house them, feed them and educate them. I think we should get them all in suburban homes, with 2.5 children, a dog, a nice car and a cabin in Wisconsin.

When you are going to learn that there are problems in the world that need solutions, Liberals are able to spot problems a mile away and scream hysterically but can never find a workable solution. They just find knee-jerk responses like the "nuclear freeze" and increased welfare, or they resort to innane dogmas. The longer I live, the more I am convinced that the people that I idolize, K.R. Muoro submitted their reasoning.

Murphy was wrong in rejecting his party

Dear Editor:

Joseph Murphy's Nov. 2 column titled "Life after Mondale: Has Been Good" was a common insult to anyone who considers himself a dem ocrat. The choice between the candidates in this election represented the choice between traditional democratic values like equality, fairness, commitment to the needy and loss of a militaristic world and the republican ideals of income redistribution in favor of the wealthy, and unprecedented military buildup to make us "strong" and a foreign policy which no longer expresses concern for human rights violations.

Murphy's call to Democrats to vote for Reagan is tantamount to selling out his party's values and ideals at a time when they are not overly popular. Even though Reagan won the election by a large margin, the values espoused by John and Robert Kennedy, Richard Nixon and Walter Mondale are not out die. The Democratic commitment to fairness, equality and peace will continue to be the guiding light to a safer and more just world.

P.O. Box O

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The Observer

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Founded November 3, 1966
Strategic tax tactics

Marc Ramirez

featuring columnist

Strange days indeed

I was only a week ago that Ronald Reagan was re-elected as a President of the United States, and already the rumors are starting to fly that he's raising taxes. In fact, the fountain of Ronald's new ideas is so big that he promises he won't do anything less than what he said he'd do, and America is still to believe. But wait, you say, he won't raise taxes. He said so all in his speeches. Of Ronnie wouldn't lie to us.

You're right, I say, he wouldn't lie to you, but if everyone who listens to him says he won't be going to raise taxes then everyone, they'd know what he had really meant.

What it sounded like was this:

\"I have no plans to raise taxes (rest drowned out by applause)\"

But what he really said was this:

\"I have no plans to raise taxes... (wait for applause)\"

But certain very clever members of my Administration do, after I am re-elected. That's right. That's what the old boy said.

And there's a list of scared people in America now, and one of them is Bill \"Tax\" Randall, a 62-year-old resident of Texas, Texas, who has studied the process of taxation since the old tax collectors of Rome used to write collection letters.

\"I'll be frank with you,\" said Tax, \"but I won't be sitting here. This here President Reagan really sends the chills up my spine.\" And then Tax emptied his tiny eyes glaze as if remembering something bad about his childhood. \"He reminds me of the old Civil War days.\"

Tax was referring to the utilization of Appoma Tax, when thousands of people were taxed to death and then left to rot by a gang of horse riding bandits supposedly working for the federal government. Later because of this the Texans Rangers.

\"It was bloody,\" said Tax, \"and senseless. A real case of taxistic waste. And we all have to do with the lot of taxes.\"

The government later denied any association with the Rangers, who lasted on into the 1940s and traveled even the Kik Klahistan as far as violence was concerned.

\"They were bad,\" said Tax. \"Really bad.\" Years welled in Tax's eyes as he recounted the gruesome event which took place in his home state in 1943. \"The Rangers rode across the border with these big acoustic devices, and demanded that the people pay their taxes, and...\"

\"It was terrible.\" Tax broke down and could not go on. Two people lost their lives that day as result of unpaid taxes, and it was, as well known as -- you guessed it -- the Texas Cigarette Massacre.

This terrible tale inspired the hit single \"Deep in the Heart of Taxes,\" by popular folk singer \"Tax\" Ritter (not relation to Earnhardt).

\"I have no plans to raise taxes (Vest dreamed out by applause)\"...

\"I have no plans to raise taxes (Roger DeNiro's Waiting)\"...

\"I have no plans to raise taxes (Chewy\"

Don Seymour

features staff writer

Strange days indeed

The American pop charts lag far behind developments in the big in the dance clubs and in Europe. For instance, Madonna's \"Cruel Summer\" has been the top ten in the pop charts. This can be said for Bananarama. \"Cruel Summer\" was a top ten hit in England in August 1982, but didn't reach our top ten until one year later. Still, the band members are not complaining because conquering America means large rewards.

The group, formed three years ago, consists of Siobhan Fahey, Sarah Dallin, 21, and Keren Woodward, 21. They have been labelled a latter day version of a sixties girl group. Strong similarities support such claims, but the three shug them off, claiming to be an eighteen girl group independent, outgoing, deciding for themselves the direction of their career. Indeed, the record is impressively successful. Three men, the musicians, the singer-songwriters have racked up a string of British hits. She Was Really Saying Something, \"Shy Boy,\" \"Na Na Hey Hey (Kiss Him Goodbye),\" \"Robert DeNiro's Waiting,\" and \"Cruel Summer,\" the first three of which appeared on the group's American debut album Deep Sea Skiving.

The band's second album in the United States is simply called Bananarama. It includes not only \"Cruel Summer\" but \"Robert DeNiro's Waiting\" and \"Wild Life,\" the theme from the movie of the same name. The music is English pop, light, cheerful, sporting melodic synths and high-pitched guitar. The bass sometimes departs from the crispiness usually associated with jazz and American dance music and opts instead for a RAMMUT, spreading, wide, meny (for lack of better words) sound that can be heard most noisily on \"Cruel Summer.\" The percussion seems to mimic the claps of someone who actually has enough energy and is giving the audience a thrill.

All the songs here, except \"Dream Baby,\" were written by the group and its producers, Steve Lilly and Tony Swann. On the surface, they may all sound the same, and the lyrics may be rather silly but, in the end, the songs represent attractive, highly listenable pop songs which are often the most satisfying. \"Robert DeNiro's Waiting\" is a delightful song which turns teenage daydreams of romance.

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This is my only escape from it all:


Watching a film or a face on the wall inspires humor as well as wistfulness.

\"Wild Life\" has that calypso/ska feeling. Lyrics like \"I've been young but I've seen and done everything they say is fun\" seem original, but the song actually warns of the pitfalls of the wild life.

\"State I'm In\" cannot stand up to objective. It reduces the band's capabilities to a sixties girl group. The tune sounds like something Phil Spector would have produced with modern instrumental technology. The lyrics are standard but they aren't bad.

\"Rough Justice\" takes a crack at social commentary, but sounds out of place in the upbeat pop music.

Overall, Bananarama has created nothing serious or wildly original just fun pop music. I recommend them to enjoy the playful to expand his musical tastes beyond American pop music.

Hearing problems at Gentlemen of Verona

by Sharon Houk

features staff writer

B eing one of Shakespeare's early comedies, The Two Gentlemen of Verona is an extremely difficult work to perform well. The play greatly depends on verbal wit. Shakespeare uses puns and metaphors to combat the plot in an otherwise slow plot. Friday's performance at O'Loughlin Auditorium by the National Shakespeare Company lost Shakespeare's wit to the curtained wings, and therefore lost the audience as well. The play could not be heard.

The Two Gentlemen of Verona is the story of two pairs of lovers who after going through fortune and misfortune end up happily ever after. Shy Star, the member of youth, faithful love and folly, friendship and constancy. The National Shakespeare Company's performance of the play was entertaining despite the difficulties the cast and crew faced. The literatures with Shakespeare and not with the players. Saint Mary's O'Loughlin Auditorium might be saddled for an acoustic challenge but not an acoustical one. The National Shakespeare Company obviously underestimated the acoustical challenge but not the acoustical one. The National Shakespeare Company obviously underestimated the acoustical challenge but not the acoustical one. The National Shakespeare Company obviously underestimated the acoustical challenge but not the acoustical one. The National Shakespeare Company obviously underestimated the acoustical challenge but not the acoustical one. The National Shakespeare Company obviously underestimated the acoustical challenge but not the acoustical one. The National Shakespeare Company obviously underestimated the acoustical challenge but not the acoustical one. The National Shakespeare Company obviously underestimated the acoustical challenge but not the acoustical one. The National Shakespeare Company obviously underestimated the acoustical challenge but not the acoustical one. The National Shakespeare Company obviously underestimated the acoustical challenge but not the acoustical one. The National Shakespeare Company obviously underestimated the acoustical challenge but not the acoustical one. The National Shakespeare Company obviously underestimated the acoustical challenge but not the acoustical one.

The costume and other non-"classical" aspects of the play were for the most part successful with the exception of the animal-like stuffed dog provided the most entertaining portion of the evening. Similarly, the cast showed off a rarely seen and usually strong spoken senator named Speed.

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Sharing fun and time at Logan Center

Theresa Wagner
features staff writer

On a typical Saturday morning from 9 to 11:30 at Logan Center, Co-directors Kathy Kelly and Tom McLaughlin share their time with retarded and foster home children. They are the leaders of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Council for the Retarded.

Every Saturday morning is different, but all are centered around the same basic routine. Beginning at 9 a.m., 50 to 60 children and 30 to 40 volunteers sing songs for a half an hour. Arts and crafts are then the major projects of the day, and various games are usually the final planned activities. "We're just basically having fun," says McLaughlin.

Logan Center for the Retarded was founded in 1968 by a group of South Bend parents as an alternative for their retarded children. Through the help of local and federal funding, a recreation center and school were built on North Eddy Street, not far from the campus.

Volunteers work with the handicapped at Logan Center on Saturday mornings and at the weekly Friday afternoon bowling games.

Throughout the year, special activities and field trips are planned by the students. These include a trip to a farm, a trip to a ND football game, a Christmas party, a trip to the Ice Capades, an overnight camping trip, and a formal banquet.

Kelly and McLaughlin explained that their roles carry a great deal of responsibility because they are the organizing force along with 13 other officers for the council. Their memorable occasions have been numerous. "You can only expect the unexpectable," explained Kelly.

The most amazing product of this council is the progress that has been made. Sharing, communicating, and loving are basic activities for each Saturday.

McLaughlin explains, "These experiences in general have allowed me to explore other facets of who I am. They enable me to live and love as a child in an adult world. This is simply a time of self-discovery." Kelly agrees, "Through this council you get to know yourself with first the children and then with others in general."
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Sports Briefs

The ND women's track and field team will be practicing tomorrow at 3 p.m. on the indoor track at the ACC. Anyone interested is welcome to attend, call Anne at 283-2640, Susan at 283-4286 or Carrie at 283-3826. — The Observer

The Notre Dame Rowing Club will be meeting tomorrow at 3:15 in the boathouse for more information, call John Cullity at 283-3170. — The Observer

The ND/SMC Sailing Club will be meeting for dinner in the Wedge Room at the St. Mary's dining hall today at 5 p.m. Notre Dame members will need cash. For more information, call Louis at 283-4110. — The Observer

The ND Windsurfing Club will be meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Lavin. For more information, call 287-8264. — The Observer

The Dolphin Club will be meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Dolphin Little Theatre. For more information, call Paul at 283-1535 or Bajza at 283-1075. — The Observer

The ND/SMC Ski Club will be meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Anyone interested should attend. For more information, call Julie at 283-4534. — The Observer

"Speaking of Sports" will have an open phone line for listeners to relate their opinions tonight at 9 p.m. on WVLM. Host Chuck Freeby will take the calls at 239-6400. — The Observer

All interhall football players must return their equipment tomorrow between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at gat of the football stadium. — The Observer

see BRIEFS, page 14
Wally Kleine

Big things expected from big guy

By TRISH SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Out there in Texas, they certainly do grow them big. And proof of that is a 6-8, 278-pound force on the Irish defensive line. Hailing from Midland, Texas. Wally Kleine stands head and shoulders above his teammates. But he realizes that because of his physical attributes, many expect him to single-handedly carry the opponents offensive line.

"Big things are expected of me due to my size," comments Kleine. "A lot of responsibility sometimes gets thrown my way. People look to me for the mere fact that I'm 6-8, but then they look to me for leadership, too. I accept that as a challenge.

Ratied a top tight end in the Texas prep ranks, Kleine was pursued by many schools for his talents. But in the back of his mind, Kleine had always known where he wanted to go.

"My father never went to Notre Dame, but he was an avid subway fan," explains Kleine. "I was raised in the Notre Dame tradition from the very beginning. So when they gave me the opportunity to come and play, I just couldn't pass it up.

Kleine came to the Notre Dame campus in the fall of 1982. But unfortunately, it wasn't the best of welcomes when he arrived. Kleine ended up sitting out his entire freshman year due to knee problems. In addition to that, he was notified mid-way through the season that there would be a position change. The coaches had decided that Kleine's assets could better assist the Irish on the defensive line. But these setbacks didn't get Kleine down.

"Initially, I really resented the switch," admits Kleine. "If they were going to switch me at all, I thought it would at least be to the offensive line. Then when I had to sit out because of my knees, it really was a blessing in disguise. It made my transition easier because I had time to observe and learn. The coaches helped me and Mike Gann really worked with me. He is one of the best and a super leader. I'm pretty pleased with my progress thus far.

Notre Dame's defensive line coach Rick Lantz is also very pleased with Kleine's progress. When Lantz arrived last spring, the first questions thrown at him were whether Kleine could contribute on defense or not. But Lantz feels Kleine has answered those questions with his performance on the field.

"Wally played tentatively at first because he didn't have any defensive experience," says Lantz. "But he has made progress each week.

We've noticed that he has in situ and a good ability to be an asset to the defense. And he also has the temperament to practice. He practices to get better. Rather than just going through the motions, he works on his technique. He's a competitor at this pace, he will certainly be a force to be reckoned with.

Kleine cracked into the starting lineup this season after garnering the Honoring Award as the most improved defensive player during the 1984 spring drills. The new 3-4 defensive setup forced Kleine to split time with Greg Dingens at the right tackle spot. But Kleine, according to this approach and sees its benefits. "Our philosophy this year is to get off the ball quicker than the offense," elaborates Kleine. "We don't want to let the offense make the first move, we want to initiate the action. So the defense is working a lot harder. And it helps when you can split time. It keeps everyone fresh. It can get a little tiring when you're out there for 80 plays a game.

With only two opponents left on the Irish schedule, Kleine emphasizes that he and his teammates haven't given up on the season. Coming off two big victories on the road, Kleine feels that the team is beginning to gel.

"The team needed a good dose of consistency between the offense and the defense," says Kleine. "And that's what happened at the LSU game. We kind of carried over one team and re-grouped. There is a real good team attitude on the team. And we're going to give it our all.

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The Observer/Trish Kellehan
Wally Kleine, shown here in action earlier this season against Purdue in the Hooser Dome, has successfully made the transition to defensive tackle after arriving at Notre Dame out of high school as a tight end. Trish Sullivan profiles the big lineman from Texas at right.

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Managers and trainers perform important job

By MARK S. PANKOWSKI
Sports Writer

They work from five to six hours each day. Their responsibilities include everything from making sure equipment is in the right place to making sure the players are on the right bus. They receive some fringe benefits, but little or no pay. Such is the life of a student manager or trainer.

Student managers and trainers perform different functions. However, the two jobs are similar in one aspect: both jobs require dedicated individuals willing to make a lot of sacrifices for the Notre Dame athletic program.

Student trainers must come in an hour before practice begins in order to help tape the players. During practice, they're spread all over the field assisting the coaches, giving water to the players and administering immediate aid when injuries occur. After practice, student trainers help with treatments such as whirlpools and ice massages. Often they end up remaining long after the players have gone to dinner.

Head trainer John Whitemer knows very well the value of the student trainers to the varsity athletic program. "I can't say how much they're worth. There's only five of us on the training staff and there are over 700 varsity athletes," said Whitemer. "We just couldn't handle all of the bookkeeping alone if they weren't here.

A student manager's job differs from that of a student trainer. Whereas trainers have basically the same duties as one another, managers have different responsibilities.

Managers start from the top and must work their way to the bottom. As freshmen and sophomores, managers assist the varsity sports with the greatest need. Junior managers run the lockerroom and are responsible for the set-up of equipment. Each senior is in charge of every aspect of one of the 14 varsity sports.

The student managers with the most work and responsibilities, however, are the three seniors chosen to be the best by the managers themselves.

"(The managers) evaluate themselves until they get down to the top three. Those three are the head manager, the equipment manager and the personnel manager," says Joe Yonto, special assistant to the athletic director.

"The head manager (Mike Harvey) is like a business manager. He's in charge of the field and does whatever needs to be done," Yonto explains. "He's responsible for the team's meals and rooms when they travel. He's also in charge of organizing the other managers.

"(The equipment manager (Mike Kenney) makes sure that all the equipment is on the trucks and shipped to the right places. There are approximately 125 players, so it's a lot of work.

"The personnel manager (Bird Larkin) works in the office. He does anything that's required in the office such as typing and scheduling."

It is clear that with all of their responsibilities, the student managers are an important part of the athletic program.

"(The student managers) are as valuable as any team member," says Yonto. "They have so many duties and functions that you could write a book about them."

Student managers are similar to student trainers in that both work long hours in order to assist the athletes.

"We work five to six hours every day of the week except Sunday," says senior Vince Hockett, who has been working as a trainer for four years. "We are constantly working. It takes a lot of effort and dedication to get things done. You must have a desire to help others."

"(The student managers) even work on Sundays to get things done that they didn't have time for earlier in the week," adds Yonto.

Working that long each day, it is not easy for student managers and trainers to keep up with their studies. "I still take a full class load so lots of things don't get done," says Hockett. "I end up spending a lot of late nights studying. I get a lot less sleep," he says, adding, "I could be getting better grades if I had more time."

However, the Notre Dame training staff realizes that academics ultimately must come first. "We work with a great group of staff trainers. Jobs (Whitemer) is very open," says Hockett. "Academics come first with him. He won't let you get yourself into trouble. He'll let us take a couple of days off if we need to."

According to Hockett, working as a trainer helps one aspect of academics. It serves to break up the monotony of schoolwork. "It's a good break from the normal routine. I get to meet a totally different group of people, a lot of good people," he says.

Notre Dame players appreciate all the long hours that the student managers and trainers work, and thus have a good relationship with them. "They definitely help us out a lot," says Irish defensive back Brandy Wells. "We have a good relationship with them and we're pretty good friends.

The monetary rewards that student managers and trainers receive are not great. Managers get one set of football and basketball season tickets as juniors and seniors, but only seniors are actually paid.

A few trainers receive pay as freshmen, and most upperclassmen usually get a base amount of money added to their student accounts.

Senior trainers also receive one set of basketball season tickets. Few, if any, student managers or trainers are working solely for the money, however.

"The money is irrelevant. I do it for the enjoyment of meeting people and being with the athletes," says Hockett. "There's no way I would give it up."

Though student managers and trainers often do not get as much recognition as they deserve, they are essential to the Notre Dame athletic program, nonetheless.

"They are really hard workers and are an invaluable commodity," says Whitemer. "It would be impossible to do what we do without them. We just wouldn't get the job done."

Students - If you are staying on campus for Thanksgiving, it will be celebrated with a culinary feast at South Dining Hall.

Dining service will start at 1:30 pm and continue to 4:00 pm. Call 6147 for table reservations.

Punch Reception in the Lobby - before the Meal

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6:30 - 8:00 p.m. dessert reception
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Randy Coleman, curator of The Ambrosiana exhibition, and Faculty Fellow of the Medieval Institute, will offer a casual discussion of the exhibit.

7:30 p.m. Film: Bread and Chocolate — FREE!
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Underwriters of this event are:
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The Italian Club
The Cultural Arts Commission
Student Government
ad paid for by:
The Friends of The Snite Museum of Art
Indiana State wins for third time

Wrestlers finish 7th at MSU Invite

By MARK B. JOHNSON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Having earned a seventh-place finish in its first test of the season, last weekend's Michigan State Invitational, the Notre Dame wrestling team now must concentrate on the future in preparation for next Saturday's Michigan Tournament at Dowagiac, Mich.

"Indiana State, with a program that Indiana State, at 80 years building only to abandon at the beginning of this season," Notre Dame assistant, outdistanced the rest of the field with 151 1-4 points to win in their opening rite in the eighth year history of the event.

How Michigan State scored for second place with 113 points, while Central Michigan, put 141 1-4 points to win its Indiana State wins for third time with the 10-2 pasting of Ferris State's Dave Winklowski, losing 6-2 and 8-1, respectively, to the two, and was forced to be content with third place. Irish coach Fran McCann spent eight years building only to abandon at the end of last season for Notre Dame's program. "I expect great things that the Irish are looking for work."

"Everyone demonstrated a desire to show up at the opening round to advance to the semifinals. Hampered by an ankle in the Indiana State, we forfeited our consolation match to Robert Beck of Eastern Michigan."

Freshman 159-pounder Ron Wisniewski had a rude introduction to NCAAs wrestling. After dropping his first match to third-seeded Ed Legg of Central Michigan, 9-2, and Paul Ferris' defeat to a Michigan fall at 3:05.

At 142 pounds, senior Don Heintzelman had his hands full, as he could pull out only a sixth-place finish. After dropping a 6-0 match to Central Michigan's fourth-seeded Chuck Unger, Heintzelman advanced through the first round of consolations by forfeit over Eastern Illinois' Keith Presley, only to lose a 12-11 squeaker to Eastern Michigan's Keith Monocheski. Also placing sixth was junior 151-pounder Luke DiSabato, who lost his opening match to number-one seed Charles Root of Michigan State by fall in the first period. DiSabato came back in the consolations to defeat Notre Dame's Scott Smith, 8-5, but he was not as fortunate against fourth-seeded George Bassette of Indiana State, losing 8-2.

Freshman Ken Kasler emerged from the weekend with a 2-1 record, including his 10-2 pasting of Ferris State's Dave Krug, 9-4, in the consolation match. Kasler had his hands full, as he was unable to overcome either Central Michigan's fourth-seeded Kevin Carlson of Indiana State, 12-6, or defeated Brockport State's Dennis Leonard, 5-1, in his first consolation match. Kasler then lost a close 2-1 decision to third-seeded Dave Doplger of Michigan State and had to settle for seventh place. Irish scoring as Notre Dame forfeited the unlimited class for lack of an entry.

"We are making progress," said McCann. "We beat two teams that we have never before beaten (Northern Michigan and Brockport State), and almost everyone won a match."

"The wrestlers are eager to better themselves, and because of this, we should improve with every match," Azevedo added. "I expect great things from this program."

After doing reasonably well in Saturday's competition, the Irish should emerge from the Michigan Tournament in even greater confidence, not to mention experience, as they look towards their home opener, November 24 against Oliver Nazerne. Michiana Tournament action will start at 7 p.m. Good luck will meet you in air."

The Observer

Tuesday, November 13, 1984 — page 14

Interhall and club basketball teams captains will be meeting this week in the football auditorium at the ACC. The interhall captains will meet today at 4:30 p.m. and women's captains tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. and club captains will meet Thursday at 4:30 p.m. — The Observer

Interhall hockey captains will be meeting today at 5 p.m. in the football auditorium at the ACC. — The Observer

Sign-ups for the SMC Turkey Trot will be accepted until Friday at 5 p.m. at the Angelo Athletic Facility. The three-mile cross-country race will be held Monday, Nov. 19, and is open to anyone who is interested. A $1 registration fee is required to cover the cost of awards. For more information, call the Saint Mary's Athletic Department at 284-5548. — The Observer

Basketball and hockey officials are needed for the interhall season. Anyone interested should apply at the NVA office. — The Observer

Baltimore — When the Baltimore Stars assembled for their first practice as a new team, there were two ex-Colts on the sidelines of Vet's Stadium looking for work.

According to a report in yesterday's Evening Star, two ex-Colts Derrick Hutchett and Rickey Porter were at the practice. The 219-pounder and the 227-pounder, both 23, had offered contracts by the Stars. Both players could ultimately sign one and both say they miss playing for a home team.

"The Stars are appealing because they're coming to Baltimore and I still have a lot to give," said Hutchett, who held the position of cornerback with the Colts. "I want to play in Baltimore. I'd be crazy not to. Then maybe I could clean up my reputation."

Hutchett left the Colts after a stormy siege with Frank Kush. Kush fired and suspended Hutchett for missing practices.

Two-ex-Colts show up at Stars practice

The Observer

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After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?
Success of cross-country team is important

Mike Sullivan
Sports Editor

It's not too often that a Notre Dame athletic team gets the chance to compete directly for a national championship, but that's what will happen next Monday when the cross-country teams travel to the NCAA championships in Morgantown, W.Va.

Although the team will not be one of the favorites to take the crown, it has a good chance of finishing in the top half of the 22-team field.

Just the fact that Coach Joe Plan's runners even have a chance to compete for the title is a huge accomplishment in itself. Over the past few years, only the fencing and women's tennis teams have had a shot at a national title. Although no Notre Dame team actually has been No. 1 in the country since 1978 when Mike DeCicco's fencers earned the honor, several Irish programs have won national recognition for their efforts.

Unfortunately, most people around the country— and even among the student body—make a judgment about the Notre Dame athletic department based on the performance of the two "major" sports, namely football and basketball. Many people, therefore, will judge the fall sports season as a failure just because the football team hasn't lived up to its lofty expectations.

This is terribly unfair to the cross-country team and to the other teams labeled "minor" sports because they don't bring in the revenue that the major sports do. "Personally, I find the term 'minor sport' very offensive," says Plan. "Just because a sport is minor, that sport is. I'd rather call it a non-revenue sport."

Call it the "new reality," but you simply cannot argue that a non-revenue sport is as important to the athletic department as the football program which is supposed to finance the other sports with its profits from television and bowl games. That's why they call football a revenue-producing sport.

Still, the success of the cross-country team, the fencing team, the tennis team, etc., is nothing to ignore. They might