Group sues South Bend to ‘CEASE’ ethanol odor

By TRIPP BALTZ
Staff Reporter

A citizen-backed environmental group has decided to sue the city of South Bend in an effort to rid the community of problems brought about by the local ethanol plant.

At a forum held last night at a local church by CEASE (the Committee of Environmentalists Against the Stench of Ethanol), committee chairman John Roberts announced his group’s decision to take legal action against the city administration. He made an appeal to concerned citizens to help finance the undertaking.

Roberts emphasized that the period of time for the statute of limitations is ending, after which no court action can be filed against the plant. The citizens are now making an attempt to file a suit before the deadline of October 1 arrives.

“Our actual purpose isn’t to close the plant, but to eliminate the odor,” said Roberts. He said Mayor Roger Rogers presented the mayor’s ideas written by citizens asking for some action to be done about the smell.

“I politely accepted them, but chose to ignore them. I don’t call that responsive. I don’t see how you can call that responsive,” Roberts told the small group of 45-50.

Parent was out of town yesterday, and no representative of the administration was present at the forum.

“I’m surprised no one’s here to listen to our concerns.” Roberts told the group CEASE asked a representative from New Energy, the company that owns the plant, to attend the meeting, but none was sent.

Havening spoken with Parent, Roberts presented the mayor’s ideas on the problem to the audience at the forum. The mayor wants money from New Energy, the Department of Energy, or the citizens of South Bend to pay for the system that will eliminate the stench that reaches towns 50 miles from the plant site, according to Roberts.

“We question the validity of such limitations is ending, after which no court action can be filed against the plant. The citizens are now making an attempt to file a suit before the deadline of October 1 arrives.

“Our actual purpose isn’t to close the plant, but to eliminate the odor,” said Roberts. He said Mayor Roger Rogers presented the mayor’s ideas written by citizens asking for some action to be done about the smell.

“The president never used the word veto - and never mentioned the word Congress - as he discussed trade. But his message was unmistakable, coming a few hours after the Senate Finance Committee took a step toward having the government retaliate against countries which close their doors to imports of American-made telephone equipment.

Reagan also defended his policies toward South Africa’s white-ruling government, saying, “I think that when you’re standing up against a cellophone wall and you’re getting shot at from both sides you must be doing something right. If it had all come from one direction, I would have looked again and said, ‘Well, did I miss something here?’”

Reagan said he “must be pretty near the middle” if some critics say he should do more while others say he has done too much toward ending the apartheid system in South Africa. The president last week imposed economic sanctions against Pretoria.

The question-and-answer session with reporters, televised live from the East Room at the White House, was the 31st of Reagan’s presidency and the fourth since his second term began in January.

Reagan said imposing restrictions against this country’s trading partners could produce countermeasures against American industry and agriculture.

“Protectionist tariffs could invite retaliation,” Reagan said, recalling the Smoot Hawley protectionism legislation that Congress enacted a half-century ago and the international trade wars that followed.

SMC freshmen elect council today

By JACQUIE A. BRUMMEL
News Staff

Unless you’ve been stashed away in your room for the past five days, you probably didn’t step out on campus to see something that might concern you. The elections commissioner who organizes all student council and hall elections for each grade level.

The election will be held today at the Hagger College Center from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Winning candidates will be posted this evening in the Hagger College Center.

The Observer/Paul Kramer
The Observer
Wednesday, September 18, 1985 - page 2

In Brief

The campus anti-apartheid movement is heating up again. Stanford Out of South Africa members, who were blocked from sitting in at the Stanford University president's office earlier this summer, met recently with the president to discuss Stan­ford's divestment policy. A Penn State University Board of Trustees member was arrested while protesting at the South African Embassy in Washington, D.C. The University of Arizona's Students Against Apartheid joined a protest outside the Federal Building in Tucson. University of Texas students and Austin residents marched outside a recent Board of Regents meeting. Protesters from the University of Minnesota say the school's Board of Regents violated the state's open meetings law by barring them from a recent meeting and using campus police to keep them out. The Observer

Of Interest

The telescope in Niewland Hall is open for the year beginning today. Students can use the telescope on clear Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9. The telescope is located on the fourth floor Niewland Hall. The Observer

The Notre Dame L-5 Society will sponsor a slide show on mining the moon and space colonization. The latest information on the National Aeronautical Space Administration's (NASA) space station will be given. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Lafayette Little Theater. The Observer

Student Activities Board Manager Lee Broussard will be the guest on "Campus Perspectives" tonight on WVFM AM-64 at 10 p.m. Join hosts John Deckers and Jean Rozum with your questions and comments at 239-6400. The Observer

The Notre Dame Gospel Choir will have its last performance of the year today, September 18, at 7:00 p.m. in 122 Crowley Hall. It is open to all students. The Observer

The ND Toastmaster Club meets tonight at 6:30 in Room 223 Hayes-Healy. Limited membership. Those interested should bring dues. Officer nominations will be held. Tonight's theme is "Weekend Away." The Observer

"The New Entrepreneurs: Today's Unique Opportunities and Challenges," is the topic of a lecture by Paula Nelson, author of many best-selling books on the acquisition of wealth, including "The Joy of Money." The lecture will be today at 3:30 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. Her lecture is sponsored by the College of Business Administration's Executive M.B.A. program. The Observer

Law is for those who like it

The law: It has honored us; may we honor it. -- Daniel Webster, 1847.

Law school. What about it?

A lot of senior arts and letters majors begin to get nervous around this time during the semester. They see their friends who have been studying engineering and business put on their best clothes and head out to interviews. They see their friends trekking to Michiana Regional and flying off on plant trips and coming back with job offers paying $20,000 plus. They freak out.

Then they sit down and type out an application to law school.

For many students of history, philosophy or English, law school seems to be the natural progression of their studies. A lot of the time, these students decide to study these subjects in order to develop a good back­ground for law school. And that's terrific.

But too many of these people don't know what they want to do, and because they see their friends entering the real world with great jobs and the prospect of making a lot of money, they see law school as a quick, viable way to cash in on their studies.

That's not so terrific. In fact, it's disturbing.

You shouldn't be choosing these people, however. Senior year of college is a confusing time in life. Seniors are making decisions that will influence the way they will live. Lifetimes are being planned.

The attraction is obvious. To have money, to work in an honorable profession. To be a Yuppie -- seems to be the national ideal for many young people today.

Unfortunately, it doesn't always work that way. Right now, the law field is flooded. Because there are so many attorneys, the courts are overcrowded with litigation. Lawyers that previously would never have been pursued are being picked up by these extra attorneys.

Even good lawyers are having a hard time. And all because so many confused young people succumbed to peer pressure, gave in to monetary pressure and bought the American dream of a good job and financial security.

If people who aren't really interested in law enter law school, pass the bar, go into practice, become highly successful and make a lot of money, then there is something wrong with the system.

"To be successful in law, you have to have a love for the law. You have to have an appreciation for what you are doing and you have to want to help people," a young lawyer told me recently.

"Too many people are going into law because it's the next logical step. These same people are finding that it doesn't work that way," he said.

So what do arts and letters people do?

The trick to being successful is finding out what you enjoy. If a person loves the law, if he or she has an appreciation for its nuances and application, if seeing justice prevail is what a person lives for, then that is the person that belongs in the courtroom.

But a student sees young lawyers on Michielob Light commercials wearing $700 suits, if a person's definition of a lawyer is someone who makes $200 an hour, if a person equates a lawyer with the guy down the block who has a new Cadillac every year, then that person is confused and should re-evaluate his or her concepts of the legal profession.

There is a place in society for everybody. All a person has to do is to recognize his or her talents, and then apply them to what a person truly enjoys. Wouldn't that make the world a grand place?
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PUBLICITY COMMISSION

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On dock skipper
Members of the ND/SMC Sailing Club got word of encouragement yesterday from Commodore Dan Dressel. The club finished second out of 18 teams last week at a regatta they sponsored.

Around the Corner Club strives to provide things to do each week

By ALEX PELTZER
Staff Reporter

Answering that familiar question of what to do on a Saturday night should be easier this semester. At least that is what Director of Student Activities Joni Neal expects from the Around the Corner Club, Notre Dame’s newest undergraduate club. The Around the Corner Club is a group of students made up primarily of representatives from various student groups, including the Hall Presidents’ Council, the Student Activities Board and each of the class governments.

The club tries to plan and organize campus wide events for each weekend. Neal said, “Our main goal is to provide consistent programs for the entire student body,” she said.

Currently, the club is planning “Hooseer Hysteria,” a weekend of events designed like a mini An Tostal with an Indiana theme. The idea, according to Neal, is to project a better image of the state in which Notre Dame students spend four years of their lives.

The event will consist of Hoosier Sport Night on Sept. 27 and a dance and Mr. and Mrs. Hoosier contest the next night.

The sport night will be a combination of contests between dorm teams. Free throw shooting, horseshoe throwing, leg calling and watermelon pitching contests are scheduled.

In the future, the club will sponsor a concert by jazz guitarist Alex Danziani, type of the Hoosiers Night at Alumni-Senior Club, and a performance by illusionist Bob Garner.

Neal said the club formed because of last year’s alcohol policy. She said the Board of Trustees is providing funding this year for campus-wide non-alcoholic programs.

The club has already co-sponsored activities this year, including the beach party and the musical chairs game.

“I would like the club to become a steady source of programs,” said Neal, “We would like the students to ask, ‘What does the Around the Corner Club have planned for tonight?’”

Neal stressed the need for student involvement, both through planning and attending the events. Past events have been successful in both areas, but Neal said students are invited to help organize individual events and plan future ones.

“We are trying to organize events that appeal to a wide range of student interests,” Neal said. “We don’t want to have fun every weekend.”

The group is organized through the Student Activities office and Joni Neal and Gail Paulsen serve as co-chairs for the club.

There are no officers in the club and it is mainly a planning and information organization. The idea, according to Neal, is to pool the resources of the various student groups on campus.

Any student interested in becoming involved in the club should call or stop by the Student Activities office in LaFayette.

HPC hears proposal for 21-club

By SCOTT BEARB
Assistant News Editor

Two hall presidents announced plans to form a 21-club on campus at last night’s Hall Presidents’ Council meeting.

Stanford Hall President Jim Cranfield said he is among a group of students who wish to form an informal social club for those who can legally consume alcohol.

They hope the hall social spaces can be used for the events, but the group is facing some obstacles because of the campus alcohol policy.

The first happy hour was scheduled for this weekend in Lewis Hall, however, stipulations on serving alcohol in hall party rooms have caused a postponement.

Mimi Soule, Lewis Hall president, said the prime problem is that a guest list is required to hold an event, but they do not want to keep the members from inviting their friends.

Soule said they want to be able to gather together to show movies and to socialize. Cranfield said the group is hoping to have a cluster of dorms to sponsor each event.

HPC Secretary Gretchen Froehlke asked if the club would be any competition for Senior Alumni Club, but Cranfield said the 21-club is not meant to be a threat. “We just want to have fun,” he said.

Cranfield said he will be doing further work to get the club started. Soules added that they may be able to work a compromise out with John Goldnick, associate vice president for residence life, about needing a guest list and meeting other stipulations.

In other business, hall presidents discussed whether they had noticed an increase in student alcohol consumption.

Several presidents acknowledged that rectors are charging more than the $5 fine which is stated in the Do Lae.

The council will be looking into why the increase has been made.

Pat Baccarani from the Anti-Apartheid Network spoke to HPC about his organization’s efforts to increase student awareness about the problem in South Africa. He also updated the council on the Board of Trustee ad hoc committee set up to study University investment practices.

Baccarani said the ad hoc committee, of which he and two other students are a part, was partly formed because of Notre Dame student concern about apartheid.

Baccarani also made recommendations to the Board of Trustees about changes in the current investment policy. Baccarani added that the specifics of the proposal will not be shared with them until after the September 29 outing because of Notre Dame student concern about apartheid.

Fisher Hall President Bill Jelen announced his hall has some tickets remaining for a September 29 outing to see the Chicago Bears play the Washington Redskins in Chicago. The price is $18 for the ticket and bus transportation. He added that fans should be seated around the stands.

The Around the Corner Undergraduate Club announced plans for “Hooting Hysteria Week” starting this Monday. Events will be scheduled throughout the week, including horseshoes, watermelon tosses, and free throws on Saturday. A square dance will be held at the Alumni/Senior Club where students will be encouraged to come as their favorite Hooiser.

Corrections

Due to a reporting error in last week’s Observer, the date for the reopening of Bridget McGee’s Filling Station was incorrectly stated. Bridget’s has re opened.

Due to a reporting error, an article in Monday’s Observer incorrectly gave the name of a committee head at Saint Mary’s. Liz Meehan is the chairwoman of the Beautiful Room Committee. Also Saint Mary’s Director of Security Richard Clebeck’s name was misspelled throughout an article in yesterday’s Observer.

The Observer regrets the errors.

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So make Wednesday worth it with our $4.99 Wednesday special. It’s available all evening every Wednesday. Only from Domino’s Pizza®.

The date of Paula Nelson’s lecture was incorrectly reported in yesterday’s Of Interest section. The lecture is today at 5:30 in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

The Observer/Paul Kramer
Chancellor's secretary may have taken secrets

Announced Presses

BONN, West Germany - A secretary in Chancellor Helmut Kohl's office has fled to Communist East Germany in the first spy case to hit the nation's highest office since a 1974 scandal toppled Willy Brandt, officials said yesterday.

The defection marked the latest in a drumfire of espionage incidents that began rocking Kohl's conservative coalition government last month. The scandal earlier touched the president's office and shook up Bonn's system.

West German radio, citing Bonn security sources, said the latest defector, Herta-Astrid Willner, may have had access to secret information about the U.S. "Star Wars" program and a French-led high-technology project.

Government officials said the 45-year-old secretary, who worked in the chancellor's office nearly 12 years, had no access to material about the two projects.

Mrs. Willner fled to East Germany with her husband, Herbert. Chief federal prosecutor Kurt Rebmann said both were under investigation on suspicion of spying.

Her 59-year-old husband worked in the Naumann Foundation, which is closely tied to the junior party in Kohl's coalition government, and had once been a member of East Germany's Communist Party, Rebmann said.

Bonn security officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Willner had been under suspicion for some time.

In resignation letters sent to their respective employers, the couple said they had fled to East Germany. Rebmann said:

"And Werren, an opposition Social Democrat and chairman of the Parliament's Interior Committee, said the latest case would cause "considerable damage" to West Germany.

Deputy government spokesman Jürgen Sudhoff said Mrs. Willner's defection marked the first spy case to hit the chancellor's office since the Brandt government fell.

Mr. October

This photo proves that October, and Halloween, are right around the corner. Kenneth Maxwell, of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, says he never makes money on his Silly-scar pumpkin patch, but the demand for his big orange vegetables keeps him in the fields.

Viewpoint wants you!

The following people who signed up to work for The Observer's Viewpoint department, and anyone else interested in writing for Viewpoint this year, should attend a brief orientation meeting. The meeting is for NO-SMC students and will be held at the following location:

The New Orleans Room
LaFortune Student Center
Wednesday, Sept. 18
8 p.m.

"It's probably illegal, potentially dangerous, and definitely crazy." Dr. Henry Walter is an expert on the health effects of Love Canal, and he will be speaking on this topic at the forum at the request of Roberts, explained that there was no basis to the rumors.

"New Energy can collect only when no basis for a lawsuit exists," he said. He explained that the huge property is also now in the event of a frivolous nature.

"From what I've heard here tonight, such a thing could not occur," said Shula. Roberts refused to comment on whether Shula would eventually become more involved with the case.

Roberts responded to a multitude of questions that came from the townsfolk who attended the forum to speak about the problems the plant has brought to the community. One woman said that a neighbor had been said by her doctor that her health problems were a result of her nearness to the plant. "I believe that an inadequate job was done in assessing the health problem in the community," said Roberts.

"It's an old political play to create a committee and position yourself behind it, pretending to be solving the problem," said Roberts. "I think our chances of success are excellent," he predicted.

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The freshman's mother walked down the dorm hallway. "Are you up upperclassman?" she asked me.

"Yes, ma'am. I'm a senior. Can I help you with something?"

"Yes. It's about my son Steven. He's a freshman."

"Don't be concerned, ma'am. It's a temporary condition."

"No, there is something that's really troubling me. I'm worried about my boy."

"Let me guess - you don't like his roommate."

"No, that's not it. We've met the roommate, as well as his family. I'm sure he must be a fine boy. After all, of Saint Mary's dorms like autumn, leaves from trees and in a wider variety of colors. What a wonderful Notre Dame tradition!"

"Well, I've just heard about an unspeakable activity that takes place here every year, and I don't at all like the sound of it."

"If you're talking about Mexican night at the dining hall, I can tell you right now that it's really not that bad. I've survived three of them, although each time my roommate and I have made me sleep in the hallway."

"No, that's not what I mean. It's something much more serious. They call it... they call it... the 'panty raid.'"

"Why, of course! The Wednesday night before the first home football game. That magical evening when a message came from the windows of Saint Mary's dorms like autumn, leaves from trees and in a wider variety of colors. What a wonderful Notre Dame tradition!"

"And what might that be?"

"Well, you know... silk panties, fancy lace bras, and of course other exotic lingerie accessories that I would probably need diagrams to describe."

"I always thought that Saint Mary's girls were supposed to be nice, the kind that my Steven might one day marry."

"They're not as nice as you might think, ma'am. You should see those girls on the night of the panty raid. They're ruthless. Some of them actually tie their panties to a string before they toss them from their windows, only to dangle them just above the unstrung arms of the desperately groping Notre Dame men below. They love teasing those poor guys."

"Maybe they are nice girls, ma'am, but the panty raid sure brings out the worst in them. As for whether those girls are available for marriage, well... it's been rumored that the thought has crossed many of their minds."

"But what practical value does this panty raid have? What good could my Steven possibly derive from it?"

"Well, if he's aggressive and if he has a pretty good vertical jump, he'll probably get himself a couple of nice panties out of it. They make great wall hangings - do you really think that his Texas Instruments poster is going to stay on the wall very long?"

"What's more, the girls write messages on the panties, along with their names and phone numbers. If the name is Roxanne or Bambi, you can bet that it's only a pseudonym. But if your son Steven dials some of those phone numbers, he just might get himself an SBY date out of it."

"What does SBY stand for?"

"Um... let's discuss that some other time."

"Maybe I'm not being very open-minded about this, but all I know is that my husband and I are paying 10 grand a year to give Steven a good Catholic education, and suddenly I find out that this type of hedonistic activity is being permitted here."

"It's not permitted. It's forbidden."

"Well, why doesn't the University administration do something about it?"

"Believe me, ma'am, they've tried. They've tried to outlaw it, to condemn it, to declare it immoral and unconstitutional. But there's no way they can stop it. They'd be better off trying to abolish the Notre Dame fight song."

"This is truly a parent's nightmare. I've spent the last 20 years of my life trying to raise my son properly, and now he's going to be involved in some senseless panty raid."

"Look at it this way, ma'am. The panty raid is really quite harmless. In fact, it's the ideal social event. It encourages mass participation by the freshman of both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. It breaks the ice between parent and child as both grow older and change. This theme is dominant in the first section of Victory Over Japan, where Gilchrist describes an incident when, in protest of the Vietnam war, he and his cut-up an American flag and made a pair of panties out of it. His message was that there comes a time when children need to "forget" their parents and do their own thing."

"The theme of growing into independence runs throughout Gilchrist's stories. And she applies this struggle for self-definition not only through adolescent characters but also through adults. Wherein many of the good people of the state of Arkansas became indignant over Gilchrist's statement, interpreting it to mean "disregard your parents and do what you want," it becomes clear in her writing that she is concerned with describing the struggles between parent and child as both grow older and change. This theme is dominant in the first section of Victory Over Japan, where Gilchrist writes about some of her stories focusing on one strong-willed character, Rhoda, as she grows from a third-grader into an adult woman."

"Most of the stories are centered around New Orleans, where Gilchrist lives when she is not teaching at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. A strong Southern flavor is always evident, especially in the section "Crystal," in which Gilchrist weaves a tragic and wonderful tale of a spoiled Southern beauty who marries for money into New Orleans high society."

"For interesting character studies and above all, for good fiction reading, Gilchrist's "Victory Over Japan" is an unexpected winner."
Communication at university must remain open

Many people say the university exists as an ivory tower, a place wherein reality, and the happenings of the real world never penetrate. This view of college life contradicts what the university should stand for. In fact, the university setting is one of the few places where reality in its highest aspect is regularly challenged.

Steve Safranek

view from the limb

The common distinction made between the university and the real world is usually only upon conventional lines. First, students are seen as persons without financial responsibility. Consequently, they do not have the worries or concerns of raising a family and caring for a home. Because of this lack of responsibility, students are seen as a class that only concerns itself with academics, social activities and idealistic talk.

Although students are not seen as practical or realistic, their life is normally envied by the working person. Parents tell their children, "these are the best years of your life." And every football season, countless parents troop back to Notre Dame and various alma maters to relive their college days. Some of those who have recently entered the rank of middle class Americans will say, "Oh, being a student was nice, but I'll never have this luxury in my pocket." Rarely, ever so rarely, do those who return talk about their job, how interesting it is, or how much they enjoy the challenges of their new environment. Usually the bottom line is, "And the pay is good."

Students are a privileged class. Rather than attending cocktailing parties at the office where the central subjects of conversation are trivial at best and scandalous at worst, they are able to engage in dialogue about fundamental ideas. In the classrooms the students are challenged to learn their subjects and learn to think. So too, in the social environment the student finds himself confronted with a slew of dilemmas that he or she never before has confronted. A student has to make choices with regard to friendships, moral actions, the career he or she will pursue and how or if he or she will sacrifice his or her god. Moreover, again those who say that a student's world is untroubled by reality, many events on campus serve as a reanimate. Kevin Hurley's recent accident, countless stunned paragons, students who have flunked out of school and the innumerable students who marry shortly after graduation testify to the concerns of students as being as important as any confronted anywhere.

The university setting is radically different from the common world in one respect. The university provides a setting where ideas are regularly and frequently exchanged on an intellectual level.

The free exchange of ideas can, however, be blunted. Although the circulation of ideas can be stunted in various ways (muzzling the press, selective choice of speakers as sensibilities, etc.), the argument ad hominem is the most inviolate. All other forms of censure ship are based upon a principle. If we do not let racists speak, we do so because we disagree with their fundamental ideas. We are only incidentally punishing the person who promotes the ideas.

But arguments ad hominem attempt to avoid the issue and divert our attention to a person. When we were children, our parents reprimanded us in some way when we started calling other children, often our brothers and sisters, names. Most of us outgrew those childish ways. Today, various governments use the same technique of argument by imprisoning those who speak against them. (This is most notable now in South Africa.) Instances of such activity are present in many student arenas today. An instance can be found in some of the responses to my article on South Africa. Ann Pettitler (Professor Peter Waalkes' wife) used such labels as "right wingers" to characterize my stance. One could respond just as easily that she only responded to my article because its content challenged her husband's earlier article in The Observer. Another student labeled me at being for apartheid - a racist. A charge so ludicrous is rendered harmless.

This view of college life contradicts what the university is to be a place where ideas can freely and exchange and where students can mature, those who address students must present issues for students to reason over. They must do so because students will continue to confront new ideas. When they do so, they can either conventionally apply the things they have been taught, or they can use their skills and principles to apply that which they have learned. If they choose the latter alternative, the world may be improved. But if they choose the former alternative, the world will universally continue to be a playground where adults call each other names. It will continue to be a place where truly, one's college days are the best days of one's life.

Steve Safranek is a second-year law student and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

RASTA is a way to stay aware of world hunger

In 1968 people started dying by the millions in Sub-Saharan Africa when a severe drought struck. The hunger hasn't stopped. In Sudan alone, an estimated 2.8-3.8 million people are starving.

Cathy Ann Reynolds
guest column

Numerous causes ranging from soil erosion, with political, economic, military oppression, and weak economic trade due to reliance on only a few products for import trade contribute to the slow beginnings and harsh failings in a developing Africa.

There have been efforts to help the Africans fight the hunger crisis. Recently, in the U.S. and in other countries a new ethic formed that "People are not allowed to starve." With this new ethic, $70 million, was raised by USA for Africa. And, along with funds and enthusiasm, Private and governmental agencies have responded with food aid. But that is not enough.

Food aid has its problems. When it is not rotating on the ports and does get to the relief camps, there are possible routes related to the distribution of the food. When and if the food aid runs out, the refugees must still find further assistance. There is also a disruption in the balance of trade between farmers, because the food is in the hands of the government and organizations rather than the farmers. In the long run direct food aid does not help those Africans resolve their agricultural problems for them to act independently.

Organizations need to further research agricultural and technological advances that will work efficiently in Africa's Sub-Saharan regions. A recent FAO study indicates that Ethiopia will only be able to feed thirty-six percent of its population by the year 2000 if current agricultural practices are continued. According to the director of the African studies program at Georgetown University in Washington D.C., "Agricultural research has not yet produced a satisfactory technical package which would permit small farmers to expand their agricultural productivity as Asian farmers have. There has been no Green Revolution yet for Africa's major crops - sorghum, millet, roots, and tubers - and none appears imminent."

There are organizations doing research for Africa's development such as the FAO (for irrigation schemes and the like), The World Bank (for the long-term development of all food), the International Fund for Agricultural Development (for peasant farmers), UNICEF (child survival and development), the Office of Emergency Operations in Africa (coordinating some of those agencies) and many others agencies. The University of the Carter Institute of Tropical Agriculture (IITA).

If these organizations continue researching and resolving agricultural problems, Sub-Saharan Africa could at least produce enough for self-sufficiency. Africa itself is endowed with enormous natural resources, organic and inorganic, and is twice the size of the U.S. African once showed its potential for self-sufficiency and development. In fact in the first decade of independence, agricultural production in Africa rose by 2 percent per year, over a 50 percent increase in the last year in the more recent Sub-Saharan area. In a larger and more recent scope Asian countries have begun rising above starvation and burgeoning population growth, Africa can too.

There are agencies willing to research ways for a self-sufficient Africa and with public enthusiasm raised for the cause, a crucial factor remains. Who will fund these research agencies? Without sustained support of these organizations research progress in Africa looks grim.

RASTA, Notre Dame's and Saint Mary's Rally Against Starvation organization, was formed last year in the response to the tragic hunger crisis. RASTA addressed the issue of famine and starvation, the direct result of poverty and good fortune of the South Bend community together. RASTA raised $4000 that went directly to Ethiopia through Unicef, Oxfam, and Care.

RASTA now realizes the importance of supporting monetarily the research and development of Africa. By organizing fund-raising events RASTA will provide an army for this whole community to contribute to those who are less fortunate than we are.

RASTA itself is made up of leadership, vision and action. There are people from the Notre Dame student body who are interested in the community who identify with these qualities. Through the Oxfam in the Credit crunch RASTA those wishing to take action are welcome to join RASTA.

Catherine Ann Reynolds is a senior English Writing major at Saint Mary's College.

Quote of the day

"To a man with an empty stomach food is God."

Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi
(1869-1948)
**Viewpoint**

Sports act as bonding agent among many people

As long as I have been old enough to realize that the world of sports exists, I have been an ardent fan. I never understood why Mom was so eager to waste an entire Sunday afternoon going to a Tiger's game, or why Uncle Billy sat fixed to the tube on Thanksgiving when he could have been wrestling with his 14-successive nephews. Yes, I am guilty of easily exchanging the terms "bominable" for "touchdowns" when referring to soccer. In high school, I resented the money pumped into football while academic areas such as the debate team were, in need of funds. When considering colleges, Saint Mary's was my first choice not because of Notre Dame football, but because it was a good academic and Catholic school. Following my friends' example, I purchased my Notre Dame football tickets, all the while thinking of the clothes that 50 dollars could buy. It was always exciting to go to the pep rallies and the pre-game tailgaters, but I always loved the excitement as I stood on my seat, squinting at the field.

The weekend at Michigan changed my beliefs. The minute I walked into the Michigan bar, Donley's, I could sense an Irish electricity. I could not believe so many students and alumni had traveled four hours to watch Notre Dame football in the snow. After the bar closed, people wandered around the street, and before I realized what was happening, I was singing the "Notre Dame Victory March" with the crowd, while NOTRE DAME cheers were echoing everywhere. At the next day at the game, the Irish fans wore their green proudly. It was great to see so much green amongst the blue and gold. During the game, the NOTRE DAME fans were the only ones standing. The first half was OK. Notre Dame scored first, and were expected to come back strong in the second half. The second half proved to be disastrous. The Irish fans seemed to turn a sickly color of green as the clock ticked away. A quiet desperation settled over the NOTRE DAME section of the Michigan stadium as the time ran out. Quite frankly, I was afraid these sports fanatics would be suicidal, but then something similar to Christmas morning in Who-Ville happened. One student said, as we trooped out of the stadium, "Well, it's only the first game of the season." Not one student covered up our NOTRE DAME attire as we left the area. Another fan said, as we drove away, "What can we expect when we have the toughest football season in the country?" The McDonald's, just outside of the Notre Dame campus, was closed. I, along with many others, could not believe the reaction of these Irish fans amazed me. It was then that I hit me: The love and devotion of these Irish fans was not necessarily all about "offsides" or specific plays, or even touchdowns. The love of sports is about something much bigger. It is about the human need to belong to something to share common bonds to have a common faith in something. Notre Dame football is something that binds millions of people across the country and across the world. The fans' faith and devotion is magnificent. It wasn't the Irish who were leaving the Michigan stadium before the clock ran out. They stuck it out to the last second. Even after the loss they still had faith and hope. They got strength from each other's faith.

As I realize the spirit that exists in the world of sports, I can hardly contain the excitement in the thought that this faith could be applied to other areas as well. Notre Dame football is not the only bond we share. There is a very powerful bond of Christianity alive in the Irish fans. Seeing the energy and faith alive in the world of sports, made me see the potential action that could reflect our "other bond." Notre Dame/Saint Mary's students and alumnus have the resources, the energy and the faith to change a lot of wrongs in this world. There are a lot of hungry, discriminated-against, lonely, people out there, suffering from a lack of justice. Prisoners also says, "the Irish are not going to make it to a decent bowl game this year." The fans overcome the pessimism that could have resulted from the team's performance last Saturday.

We have the unspoken resources to overcome the pessimism that exists in the world of those who do not know how to help themselves. Christ would smile if the football fans of today became the social justice activists of tomorrow. Both are dams good causes.

Jeanne Grammens is a senior government and communications major at Saint Mary's.

---

**P.O. Box Q**

Leary should have at least listened to

**Dear Editor:**

In last Thursday's inside column, Mary criticizes Notre Dame for inviting the notorious Timothy Leary to speak here.

Here is a short list of people who were considered "notorious" by right-thinking people:

- Martin Luther
- Nicholas Copernicus
- Jesus Christ
- Galileo Galilei
- John the Baptist
- Jesus Christ

Who knows? Maybe we all could learn something.

Tim VerHey

**Safeguarding boxing is no worse than other sports**

**Dear Editor:**

We have a problem when professors try to act as umpires of the wrong for Notre Dame, a quietly said Hail Mary would have a more welcome effect than the boos. Notre Dame/Saint Mary's students and employees may be needed to help less fortunate people. For over 50 years, the faith to change a lot of wrongs in this world. There are a lot of hungry, discriminated-against, lonely, people out there, suffering from a lack of justice. Prisoners also says, "the Irish are not going to make it to a decent bowl game this year." The fans overcome the pessimism that could have resulted from the team's performance last Saturday. We have the unspoken resources to overcome the pessimism that exists in the world of those who do not know how to help themselves. Christ would smile if the football fans of today became the social justice activists of tomorrow. Both are dams good causes.

Jeanne Grammens is a senior government and communications major at Saint Mary's.

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**Booing does nothing to help ND football team**

**Dear Editor:**

I don't know how well the football team will do this year. My hopes, as usual, are for a very successful season. If this is not the case, however, I equally hope that I will not hear any students booing. As a subway alumna, I thought that such an action by the students of Notre Dame would be impossible. It is in no way in keeping with the great sports that all of us associate to Notre Dame. As far as I know, there is only one animal that boos. But I am not sure that you think that this attitude plays better because someone boos him or her it hurts me when I hear it. I am positive that when the patrons are the world for Notre Dame, a quietly said Hail Mary would have a more welcome effect than the boos.

Francis Paul Kaiser

Southampton, Pa.

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**The Observer**

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. The editorial page reflects the opinions of the Editorial Board. Columns, series, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus. Through letters, a conversation.
Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame volleyball team lost to Bowling Green yesterday, 4-1, 5-15, 15-6, 5-15. Zaanette Bell had seven kills for the Irish, and Hill English had 12 digs. Notre Dame now is 1-4 on the season. - The Observer

In women's tennis yesterday, the Notre Dame varsity team lost 8-1 to Ball State on its third straight win in as many outings. Saint Mary's lost to Goshen College, 5-4, on the road to drop to 1-4 on the season. - The Observer

The ND Rowing Club will be meeting tonight at 7:50 p.m. in room 125 of New South Hall. Both novice and veteran rowers should attend and bring being of proof and checkbooks. - The Observer

The SMC basketball team will be holding a meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in the Athletic Facilities. Anyone interested in trying out for the team. - The Observer

The ND Windsurfing Club will be meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Lafayette Little Theatre. Anyone interested may attend. - The Observer

Howe gets his release from Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS — Relief pitcher Steve Howe, who missed the Min- neapolis Twins' weekend series in Cleveland because of a recurrence of his cocaine addiction problems, requested an unconditional release from the club after an un- conditional release, the Twins said today.

"Steve will devote his immediate full attention to complete recovery from his personal problems, his team said.

Howe, the 1980 National League Rookie of the Year with the Los An- geles Dodgers, was suspended for the 1984 season by former Commiss- ioner Bowie Kuhn for violation of baseball's drug policies.

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth had not made any ruling on Howe's status.
Banks, a psychology major, is a native of Hampton, Va. While playing for Hampton High School, he was the only player in Virginia high school history to named all-state two years in a row on both offense and defense by the Associated Press. While at Hampton, his teams won three straight Virginia AAA titles. Although recruited by many schools, Banks chose Notre Dame for more than just football.

"Football will take care of itself," he explains. "I have to prepare for a life after football. A Notre Dame degree is very prestigious and opens a lot of doors."

When he arrived at Notre Dame, Banks was listed as a defensive lineman, a position he played in high school until his senior year. When Kovaleski was injured, Banks played inside linebacker before moving to the outside position at the beginning of last year.

"I prefer playing outside, it fits my ability," Banks says. "Being up in a two-point stance allows me to see more and be more of a factor. I hope to make more big plays this year, maybe cause or recover some fumbles or make a few interceptions."

Harris sees positive signs for Banks' future.

"If he strive to be the best he can be and continues to improve," says Harris, "who knows what the future could hold?"

---

If Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning had AT&T's 60% and 40% discounts, it would have been a terrible loss for English literature.
Blue Jays, Yanks both lose
Cards win, pick up game on Mets

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Ozzie Smith hit a three-run homer and Cesar Cedeno and Willie McGee added two-run homers as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-6 last night to stretch their lead in the National League East to two games.

Joaquin Andujar, 24-9, scattered 10 hits to win for the second time in five starts as the Cardinals captured their sixth straight game. The New York Mets, meanwhile, fell 5-1 to the Philadelphia Phillies to fall two games back of the Cardinals.

Smith hit his fifth homer of the season in the second inning after starter Bob Kipper, 6-1, gave up singles to Tito Landrum and Terry Pendleton. It was Smith's 12th of the season against Kipper in the games back of the Cardinals.

The Observer

Wednesday, September 18, 1985 - page 10

Tuesday, September 17, 1985

Tigers 9, Yankees 1

DETROIT — Darrell Evans hit two home runs while Kirk Gibson, Nelson Simmons and Lou Whitaker each hit one to support a four-hitter by Dan Petry and Willie Hernandez as the Detroit Tigers beat New York 9-1 last night, extending the Yankees' losing streak to five games.

The Yankees matched their longest losing streak of the year.

The five home runs were the most ever allowed in a single game by Yankee starter Ron Guidry, 19-6. His previous high was four homers against the Minnesota Twins on May 26, 1982.

Petry, 15-11, who missed his two previous starts because of a sore right elbow, scattered four hits in the seven innings he worked. His only mistake was a home run to Don Mattingly leading off the fourth.

Baseball Standings

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ROBERT LEE for hair

Total Appearance Consultants offer Notre Dame and Saint Mary's the most progressive and sophisticated images available

Robert Lee welcomes to his staff

DAZZ AND JULIE

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20% Discount off all services

with any stylist

Offer good through Sat. Sept. 21

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Corner of Ironwood and Edison

(Formerly Shear Dimensions)
**Today**

**Bloom County**

Wednesday, September 18, 1985 - page 1

**Zeto**

**HELLO, IS THIS MR. RUPERT LITSTICK?**

**IT IS GOOD. THIS IS A DOOR HANDLER, A GOOD FRIEND OF DANNY DUMPER...**

**IT SEEMS THAT THERE'S BEEN SOME CONFUSION OVER HIS PURCHASE OF Post Office tickets from YOU. YOU SEE, HE DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS SENDING AWAY HIS FUTURE OFFERING...**

**SO WOULD YOU BE SO KIND AS TO FORGET THE WHOLE DEAL? ...WANTS THAT... OF COURSE IM SERIOUS...**

**Berke Breathed**

**THE FAR SIDE**

**Kevin Walsh**

**Dinner Menus**

**Saint Mary's Turkey Cutlet with Parsley Sauce**

**Fillet of Fish Pariserian**

**Fresh Vegetable Omelet**

**Footlong Hotdog**

**Football Concession Stands**

**FOOTBALL CONCESSION STANDS**

**Clubs/Organizations must pick up concession stand packets in the Student Activities Office by WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18. All unclaimed concession packets will be given to clubs on the list of alternates.**

**Concession stand list is posted outside of the Student Activities Office.**

**SENIORS**

If you have not signed up for SENIOR PORTRAITS

SIGN UP THIS WEEK

**Sign-ups: At Green Room, Washington Hall**

(Sha of the staircase facing St. Ed’s)

Between 9:30 am and 5 pm

**Tuesday's Solution**

1. Highway vehicle
2. Funny money
3. "Misbehave!"
4. New Deal letters
5. River of song
6. Arty garment
7. Fleets
8. "Praise the Lord"
9. One-seeded fruit
10. Porron
11. Farmer
12. Fire chief
13. Tithable
14. Two-seater
15. Give shelter to the poor
16. "Citizen..."
17. Max. dance
18. Walt — Disney
19. Annappa
20. Scroff
21. Socote
22. Rosball of the year
23. Library collections
24. Worship
25. High-pitched
26. "Tell me..."
27. "Aaaaah!
28. "I hate..."
29. "Ohello"
30. "Bad man"
31. Nervous air
32. Wire measure
33. FBI agent

**Sign-ups: At Green Room, Washington Hall**

(Sha of the staircase facing St. Ed's)

Between 9:30 am and 5 pm

**Campus**

12:00 P.M. **Lecture, "The Pastoral Letter on the Economy," Dr. Walter Block, Director The Centre for the Study of Economics and Religion.**  Dr. Charles Wilber, Chairman Department of Economics, Notre Dame, Room 101 Notre Dame Law School, Sponsored by The White Center on Law and Government.

6:30 P.M. **Academic, Notre Dame in Mexico Program, Dr. Maria Olivera-Williams and Dr. Michael Keen, University of Notre Dame, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns and Foreign Study Programs.**

6:30 P.M. **General Meeting, RASTA, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by RASTA, New Members Welcome!**

**TV Tonight**

6:30 P.M. 16 **MASH**
22 **Three's Company**
7:00 P.M. 16 **Highway to Heaven**
22 **Star Crazy**
28 **The New Kids**
8:00 P.M. 16 **Hill Town**
22 All in the Family
28 **George Burns' Comedy Night**
8:30 P.M. 16 **George Burns' Comedy Wednesday**
22 Renewed Mind
22 **The Equalizer**
22 **Lone Star**
9:00 P.M. 16 **New Center 16**
22 **Eye on Hollywood**
22 **John Inman: "They Made Me A Criminal"**
11:00 P.M. 16 **Wake the Dead**
22 **Eye on Hollywood**
22 **Several Praise the Lord**
22 **For the Record**
11:30 P.M. 16 **Late Night with David Letterman**
12:30 A.M. 16 **All in the Family**
1:00 A.M. 16 **Nightwatch**
2:00 A.M. 16 **Independent Network News**

**ACROSS**

1. **Mousse**
2. **Old plane**
3. **70's**
4. **Mosaic man**
5. **Item for sale**
6. **Drop from the sky**
7. **Medieval soldier**
8. **Wants maker**
9. **Banking abbr.**
10. **Singer Paul**
11. **Plant treatise**
12. **Stag**
13. **Old draft statue**
14. **Fashioned over**
15. **The chills**
16. **Tax**
17. **Intermediary**
18. **Van Doren**
19. **Enlisted men**
20. **Follow**
21. **Curtain fabric**
22. **28 Mlsbe**
23. **Funny money**
24. **1 highway**
25. **Bloom County**
26. **Item for sale**
27. **Medieval**
28. **Letters**
29. **Havin' "**
30. **Fighter**
31. **Boastful**
32. **Goatee**
33. **High-pitched**
34. **Worship**
35. **Literary**
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**DOWN**

1. **Highway vehicle**
2. **Funny money**
3. **"Misbehave!"**
4. **New Deal letters**
5. **River of song**
6. **Arty garment**
7. **Fleets**
8. **"Praise the Lord"**
9. **One-seeded fruit**
10. **Porron**
11. **Farmer**
12. **Fire chief**
13. **Tithable**
14. **Two-seater**
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**9/18/85**
Sports

Grace pleased with his team's play
although it's hard to 100%

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame soccer team came
team and Coach Dennis Grace "couldn't be happier." The
Irish have compiled what appears to be a disappointing
record, but they have done so against the toughest competition the
team has faced in years.

"We knew what we were getting into when we scheduled those
teams," Grace said during practice yesterday. "Almost couldn't be hap­per this time around." 

Notre Dame has dropped games to two Top-Ten teams, Virginia and
Evansville, and to then 15th-ranked
Milwaukee and Wisconsin Madison
were at any point last year. We're
our second game. We're much better than we were in our
first game or in our second game. We've played in situations, and
game, and that's why we're here.

In Notre Dame's most recent con

The Irish took eight-ranked
Evansville to overtime Sunday before losing, 4-2. The Purple Aces
led, 2-0, after the first five minutes of the game, but the Irish
inconsistently scored with the tide with just
That game serves as an example of how close Notre Dame is in its
season around, Grace said. With a few lucky breaks, it could have been
the Irish who were emerging with the victory in that
game.

"When we make a mistake, we
\nseem to pay the price," Grace in-
"Our attitude is high," Grace
explains. "And the other teams we managers. As a result, the
Irish have been a fast game, live with
the memory of only close brushes with success.

In fact, just a few breaks could have made the Notre Dame record
look much different today. After a 2-0 loss to third-ranked Virginia to
open the season, the Irish have not lost a game by more than two goals.
They took Wisconsin-Milwaukee to overtime before losing their home
opener, 5-2.

Our attitudes are high," Grace
explains. "The kids realize that we
didn't win some of those games, but
they know they're playing good teams.
And they're playing right with them, which is important to
the team (the Irish)

"We're knocking on the door (of
greatness) and we're knocking on
the little doors. We're knocking on
the big doors.

Two "big doors" will be coming
to Notre Dame this weekend, as Mich­
igan State hits Cartier Field Friday
night and Indiana arrives at Alumni
Field on Sunday.

The home crowds can expect to be entertained this weekend by
corps of Irish freshmen who are leading the team in scoring. Right
Notre Dame's 10 goals this season have been scored by

Three people have led the scoring chart. Banks, though, isn't bothered
with the headlines. In addition, Banks, a
three time letterm an Rick DiBern-
ardo also made the headlines. In addition, Banks, a
three time letterm an Rick DiBern-
doing this differently or that dif-
ferently, the results would have been better. When I lose I feel
that I could have given more. We can be
a great defense.

After 1 loss, I feel that if I could
have done this differently or that dif-
ferently, the results would have been better. When I lose I feel
that I could have given more. We can be
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 Banks has already had a consistent
1989. In spring practice, he won the
Hening Award for the best outside
linebacker against Michigan. Robert
made six solo tackles and as-
tended two assists.

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