System of import quotas, licenses proposed by economics professor

By ROB HENNIG  Senior Staff Reporter

John Culbertson, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, criticized present trade policies and called for a new comprehensive system of import licenses and quotas at a lecture given last night in the Hesburgh-Reilly Auditorium.

Culbertson, speaking on the topic, "The Trade Threat to American Economy," proposed changes to the parietal policies in effect at Saint Mary's. 

"There is a lot of stuff to work out with the semantics in the proposals before the next meeting," Montaner said.

If the proposals are passed at the next CLC meeting, they would then need the approval of Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson in order to become official policy.

"The feeling of the council is that there is a better chance of the proposals being passed by Tyson if they are backed by a comprehensive survey of all the hall staff," Montaner said.

"We need to do more research and refine the proposals. We have to speak with all of the hall staffs about changing the phrasing concerning the penalty for overnight parietal violations," Student Body President Mike Switch said.

"They (the rectors and faculty) didn't shut any doors on us. They encouraged us to join but the phrasing which would lead one to believe that they're heading in the same direction that we are," Montaner said.

According to Switch, "We're all heading in the same direction." 

Brian Holt, student senator for district 1, said, "I'm disappointed with the CLC meeting. It appears the students and the administration have two different conceptions of what the severity of the offense for parietal violations are. We didn't come to any consensus."

"It came down to a discussion of semantics but that was not the main problem at the meeting. The semantics do not matter," Holt said.

"The meeting was good and it was frustrating. On the first two proposals, things looked pretty positive. On the last issue, as a student, it was pretty frustrating," said Steve Viz, student senator for district 4.

"We spent a lot of time on the semantics on the third issue. How we students on the CLC felt is that the overnight parietal violation is not as serious as sex and drug violations as it portrayed in the LAC as of now," Viz said.

According to Switch, "The overnight's CLC meeting was closed to the public because Schwick decided there was a need to see PARIELTALS, page 6.

Letting it all hang out

Many students are excited about Halloween, which falls on a Friday this year. Some Saint Mary's students publicly display their anticipation with a little help from a friend.

ND Security purchases machines to test breath

By MIRIAM HILL  Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Security has purchased breath testing equipment to use in law enforcement and educational programs, according to Director of Security Rex Rakow.

Security officers will use handheld machines called Alco-Sensors to give breath tests to people they suspect of drunk driving. 

The Indiana Department of Highways awarded the Security Department a $600 federal grant in September to purchase the Alco-Sensors.

Rakow said he did not expect an increase in the number of drunk driving arrests on campus as a result of the new equipment's use.

"We won't be out patrolling for drunk drivers any more than we ever did," he said.

The results of Alco-Sensor tests are not accepted as evidence in court. Anyone whose blood alcohol level registered above the legal limit, therefore, would be taken to the South Bend Police Department for a breathalyzer test, Rakow said.

Security officers will be stationed in campus parking lots one night per weekend and will offer students leaving their cars the chance to take a breath test.

Students are free to turn down the test and those who participate will not be asked to identify themselves, Rakow said.

Students whose blood alcohol levels are above the legal limit of 0.1 percent will not be turned over to campus or local authorities, Rakow said.

Security will not use the Alco-Sensors at raids of off-campus parties and bars.

see BREATH, page 6
Drug testing may impinge on our privacy and civil rights

President Reagan recently signed a far-reaching executive order calling for the mandatory testing of federal workers for evidence of illegal drug use. Under the Reagan plan, all government employees whose work is considered to be important to national security or to the protection of public health and safety will be required to submit urine specimens for chemical analysis.

No one is sure yet how many of the approximately 2.8 million civilians on the federal payroll will be ordered to routinely fill specimen jars as part of their job requirements. Programs of "voluntary" testing are already being instituted in those offices which do not clearly fall within the domain of national security or public safety. This evidence suggests that a considerable portion of the U.S. population, under orders, will soon be standing in line with a warm jar of liquid in their hands.

Federal workers will not be the first to be screened for illegal drug use. Already airline pilots, athletes, military personnel, police officers, and top business executives accept specimen cups as a routine part of their lives.

The Cancer and Placement Services now maintains a list of major companies recruiting here on campus that require pre-employment drug tests. The precedent set by the Reagan decision is sure to be followed by large corporations, state and local governments, and many other large scale organizations.

In the sports world, drug testing is accepted as the key to greater public respectability and a win-win situation. Mandatory testing has become the policy of both professional and collegiate leagues all across the country, including those here at Notre Dame.

Professional people are deeply object to this sort of intrusion into athletes' personal lives. Supposedly the interests of the team take precedence over the privacy of the individuals. It seems almost given that the examination of an athlete's urine falls within the bounds of the team doctor or trainer. After all, the supplement goes, if an athlete really objected to the principle of drug testing, he or she could always quit the team.

But the same reasoning that justifies drug testing for athletes could be used to institute the tests for the general population as well. Clearly the Athletic Department finds that urinalysis enhances its respectability, improves its competitive performance, and helps it to enforce discipline among problem athletes. It is only a matter of time before the Admissions Office and the Office of Student Affairs get the same ideas. Frankly, the prospect of filling specimen cups for any administrative reason, whether on a regular or random basis, is not only frightening, it's disgusting.

In the business world, proponents of drug testing usually justify their position with claims of increased security productivity and greater public safety. We are led to believe that urinalysis will weed out those acting irresponsibly on the job. This argument is flawed in that a positive result on a drug test offers no proof that an employee has been high on the job or has in any way mishandled his or her official responsibilities.

Traces of marijuana and cocaine appear in the urine for days and even weeks after the psychological effect of the drug has worn off. Such tests reveal who has been breaking the law but not who is negligent on the job. The issue then becomes one of criminal prosecution and not business efficiency. And as a matter of due process, mandatory drug testing seems to be very much in violation of the Constitutional privilege to be free of search and seizure without probable cause.

For centuries western societies have recognized the privacy of certain personal acts as the immoveable right of the individual. The Reagan administration's decision to begin urine testing on a massive scale represents a major inconveniences which all of us are going to have to learn to live. Apart from the indignity of being ordered to urinate for some official inspector, we will be losing a large measure of civil rights and privacy as well.
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With all of the beef already in our Burrito Supreme, it's hard to imagine adding any more. But we did. Our new Double Beef Burrito Supreme has twice as much seasoned ground beef as our regular Burrito Supreme—for a bigger, beefier taste.

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SMC
continued from page 1
received an M.B.A. from Northwestern University; Ravindra Parashar, visiting instructor. Parashar holds an M.A. from Delhi University and is an associate professor at the University of Las Americas in Puebla, Mexico.

New faculty members in business include: Katherine Phillips, lecturer. Phillips was a graduate assistant at the University of South Carolina, where she is completing her Ph.D.; Donald Smith, lecturer. Smith earned an executive M.B.A. at the University of Notre Dame. He is currently employed by First Source Bank, South Bend.

New faculty members in chemistry and physics include: Douglas E. Ecoff, visiting assistant professor. Ecoff holds a D.A. from the University of Northern Colorado. He was formerly a visiting professor at Davidson College.

New faculty members in communications and theatre include: Lercy Kennel, visiting assistant professor. Kennel achieved a Ph.D. from Michigan State University and is interim pastor at Kern Road Menomonee Church, South Bend.

New faculty in education include: Corrine McGuligan, associate professor and chairman. McGuligan has a Ph.D. from the University of Idaho and was an assistant professor at Saint John's University; Freda Dysert, lecturer. Dysert has an advanced degree in education from Idaho State University and is a former teacher at Idaho Laramie County Schools and Ball State University; Arthur Lambert, lecturer. Lambert holds an M.A. from San Jose State College.

New faculty members in government include: John Kearnes, visiting assistant professor. Kearnes earned a Ph.D. from the University of Utah and was an assistant professor at the University of Minnesota.

New faculty members in mathematics include: David Fedmond, visiting associate professor. Redmond received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois and is a lecturer at Saint Patrick's College, Maynooth, Ireland.

New faculty members in the modern languages include: Julie Storme, assistant professor. Storme completed her Ph.D. at Northwestern University and was an assistant professor at the University of New Orleans; Odette Menyard, lecturer. Menyard completed a D.U.E.L. 1 and 2 from L'Universite de Tours, France; Ruth Tulchinsky, lecturer. Tulchinsky holds an M.A. from the University of Notre Dame.

New faculty members in physical education include: Debra Anne Laverie, lecturer. Laverie is currently working towards an M.B.A. at the University of Chicago, where he was formerly a teaching assistant; Holly Graff, lecturer. Graff completed her Ph.D. at the University of Illinois and was formerly assistant professor at the University of Pittsburgh.

New faculty members in physiological studies include: Douglas D. Cobill, lecturer. Cobill is working toward his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago, where he was formerly a teaching assistant; Holly Graff, lecturer. Graff completed her Ph.D. at the University of Illinois and was formerly assistant professor at the University of Pittsburgh.

New faculty members in religious studies include: Richard Allen, lecturer. Allen holds a Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame and is a member of the staff at Logan Temple. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame, and is a member of the staff at Logan Temple.

Bernard Kalb
resigns post

Associated Press

Former newsmen Bernard Kalb resigned Wednesday as chief spokesman for the State Department over a reported effort by the Reagan administration to mislead the news media on Libya.

"Faith in the word of America is the pulsebeat of democracy," Kalb told a farewell news conference. He will be succeeded by his deputy, Charles Redman.

Kalb, 64, held the job for nearly two years after a long career with The New York Times, CBS and NBC. He said his choice was "whether to allow myself to be absorbed in the ranks of silence, whether to vanish into unspoken acquiescence, or to enter a modest dissent."

Asked about Kalb's resignation, President Reagan said late Wednesday, "No one on our side has been lying to anyone."
Female emotions lead judgements

By MARY-SARAH REARDON
Mews Staff

Are women capable of making sound moral decisions, or are they too sentimental to look at moral problems objectively? Leslie Griffin, assistant professor of theology at Notre Dame, raised this question at a lecture on "Women and Morality" Wednesday afternoon in Stapleton Lounge at Saint Mary's.

Philosophers have often represented women as too emotional to make objective decisions, Griffin told the mostly-female crowd of 100. Aristotle, St. Thomas Aquinas, and Sigmund Freud, for example, all believed that women have trouble making moral decisions because they are less rational than men, Griffin said.

Freud stated this belief most simply when he said, "Women are more influenced in judgment by their feelings." Freud may be long dead but his opinion about women is still widely held, Griffin said.

Griffin said she agrees with Freud, and that the main difference between men and women is that women use more emotion in their judgements.

Because men have dominated philosophy for so long, male standards of morality have been accepted as the correct behavior. Griffin said she believes that women have different standards of morality than men; therefore, if judged according to the male standards, women do appear inferior from a moral standpoint. This use of emotion is not necessarily wrong, according to Griffin, just different.

Griffin used two modern philosophers, Lawrence Kohlberg and Carol Gilligan, to demonstrate her point that men and women make moral decisions differently. Kohlberg put moral judgement into six stages of development. The sixth, or ultimate stage to reach in his scale is justice, the ability to judge objectively.

Gilligan, a modern feminist who wrote In A Different Voice, believes this scale is unfair because it does not apply to women. Instead, Gilligan set up her own scale, in which the woman passes through three stages. In the first stage the woman is often selfish, and she looks out mainly for herself. In the second stage she feels so much responsibility to others that she neglects herself. In the third and final stage the woman finds a good balance of the two. She can balance her responsibility to herself and to others.

Griffin's lecture was the fourth in a series of lectures on "Issues Facing Women In The Church" given weekly at Saint Mary's.
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Quotas
continued from page 1
responded to questions from the audience, he said, "I see the basic issue, thus, is one of realism versus unrealism."
Culbertson criticized the Reagan Administration's attempts to reduce the trade deficit by decreasing the value of the dollar. "A reduction in the value of the dollar reduces our standard of living," he said.
Culbertson said, "We need to limit our imports and of course we need to do it in an intelligent way."
He characterized present protectionist efforts as "too little, too late." He added a long-term commitment is necessary if American industry is going to benefit and jobs are going to be saved.
Culbertson received his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Michigan. He is an economist with the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and consultant to the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, the Subcommittee on International Finance of the House Banking and Currency Committee.
Culbertson is the ninth speaker in the Joseph P. Molony Memorial Lector series sponsored annually by the Notre Dame Economics Department and the United Steelworkers of America.
Molony, who had previously lectured at Notre Dame, was a vice-president of the United Steelworkers union.

Breath
continued from page 1
"We're not out there to nab students while they're driving. The purpose of the tests is to give students a chance to see where they register and compare that to the state legal limit," he said.
"It's an eye-opening experience for most people how little it takes to get to those levels where you could be legally drunk," he added.

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Tom x1310
Mike x3122
Mary Grace x2735
Matt x4362
Summit talks to offer nothing new for U.S.

Well, Dallas beat Miami Vice in their first ratings confrontation much to the dismay of those of us who feel that Don Johnson's acting abilities should not at least those of Oliver's or Stallone's. Moving on to less pressing matters, the White House announced the dates for a meeting between President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev to take place in Iceland (where else?). All of this comes on the heels of a dangerous precedent set by both countries.

Brian Broderick

sincerely yours

As everybody knows, the Soviet Union kidnapped one Nicholas Daniloff, an American journalist, and accused him of being a spy. This is not a good sign for those of us headed to Moscow for Fall Break. Well, as all of us good, red-blooded Americans know, Daniloff was just an innocent American who happened to be carrying a illegal case full of Soviet maps marked secret. The United States traded a convicted Soviet spy, Gemzadi Zafarov, for the release of Daniloff.

Apparently the Soviet Union can kidnap any American citizen and hold him hostage until the United States releases a Soviet spy. Obviously the USSR has stumbled on to something here. What is really mystifying here is that Reagan and his "no compromise" attitude toward foreign affairs has fallen apart in what amounts to an act of terror by the Soviet Union.

Can you imagine the frustration and anger of the families who have close relations being held hostage in Lebanon? It is almost apparent that they have been forgotten. When Daniloff gets kidnapped for bribery purposes it is a national crisis. It should be. However, the lives of those being held hostage are no less important than Daniloff's. The families and the hostages are being betrayed by their own government. Where is the justification? How after being used by the Soviet Union to achieve their purpose, Reagan is going to meet Gorbachev to discuss arms control. My spine is tingling already.

What is the moral of the story involved the fashion styles of the wives of the two most powerful men in the world.

I excuse me for being cynical, but recent events and previous meetings between the two superpowers have left a bad taste in my mouth. Both men will sit down and discuss the enormous amount of nuclear weaponry their countries possess. Then they will agree to a minimal reduction (if any) and set a date for the next meeting. What we have are two men who have shown no honest commitment to nuclear disarmament. Instead we have a president who is interested in leaving a mark in the history books and a General Secretary who is attempting to gain an advantage in the propaganda war.

What is the net result of all of the activity of the past few weeks? First of all, the United States has started a dangerous precedent of trading spies for innocent Americans. Secondly, the present administration has convinced a number of those who are associated with the American citizens being held hostage in Lebanon. The neglect shown to those innocent Americans is frightening.

About the only result of the upcoming meeting is an assured boom in Iceland's tourist. They picked a good time. I hear it is the slow season in Reykjavik. Will anything of any significance happen in Iceland? Probably not, unless the two ladies appear. As for me, I have a good feeling that Crockett and Tubb will take the Exwings.

Brian Broderick is a junior government major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Women priests offer advantages to Church

No one has ever given me a single theological reason why women should not be allowed to become priests. At best, the reasons why they should not be allowed are based totally on tradition, not on anything rooted in doctrine.

Chris Julka

in plain english

Is it that men are better befell the Eucharist, because they are somehow intrinsically more "holy" than women? If anything, it could be argued that the opposite is true, at least in terms of orthodoxy: polls show, for instance, that more women oppose abortion than do men.

Does the reason women cannot become priests today lie in the historical fact that Jesus did not make any women his priests? This does not have to mean it is the slow season in Reykjavik. Will anything of any significance happen in Iceland? Probably not, unless the two ladies appear. As for me, I have a good feeling that Crockett and Tubb will take the Exwings.

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Brian Broderick is a junior government major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.
Scott Bearby is the new International secretary for Circle K. Scott Bicha was appointed the new international trustee.

Accent
International experience through Circle K

GINA CAMERENA
features writer

For the first time in almost 25 years, two members of the Circle K Club from a single university have been elected to international positions. Junior Scott Bearby was appointed to the club's International Board of Trustees as international secretary and senior Scott Bicha was appointed as international trustee.

Circle K, originally a high school Kiwanis Club, has developed into a multinational service and leadership organization. The Club consists of 750 clubs with a total of 10,000 members. Best of all, the Club helps to promote leadership skills and techniques by serving the community. Circle K members visit nursing homes, give leadership lectures and help to organize community events. Circle K clubs in the United States can be found in Washington, Oregon, North Idaho, British Columbia and the Yukon; Missouri and Arkansas; and West Virginia. Since fall 1986, the Northwest District has been the home of Circle K. The District operates from the nearby Logan Center and helps with the handicap service carts for the injured on campus.

However, one of the Club's main objectives this year is to assist at the Special Olympics International Games which will be held on the Notre Dame campus next summer. The Club hopes to help through fund raising and volunteer work.

Both Bearby and Bicha's careers as international officers began when they were elected to their positions during the annual International convention which was held in Boston this year. The convention itself serves to vote on proposed programs, award club members for their services and to elect new officers.

"Anyone can join to develop themselves and serve others." Circle K performs on the local, state (district) and international levels. As international officers, Bearby and Bicha are each responsible for monitoring three club districts from their international office in Indianapolis.

Circle K is the collegiate level of the high school Key Club. It is also in conjunction with the Kiwanis Club. Bearby first became involved with the Key Club in high school, before later becoming a state officer and now international secretary. "A natural progression," said Bearby.

The Northwest District consists of nine trustees on the International Board of Trustees, with Bearby serving as one of the nine trustees on the international board.

One of Bicha's goals this year is to make a larger impact on the college campus.

"If you were involved in the Key Club," said Bicha, "Circle K is a good way to get involved in a college club because you already have knowledge of how the club functions. Anyone can join to develop themselves and serve others." The Circle K Club meets every Wednesday in St. Ed's Hall in the lounge.

"I'm learning more through Circle K than from any book because I'm living the education rather than reading about it." Bicha said.

Bearby counsels three districts: Pacific Northwest (Alaska, Washington, Oregon, North Idaho, British Columbia and the Yukon); Missouri and Arkansas; and West Virginia. Since fall 1986, the Northwest District has been the home of Circle K. The District operates from the nearby Logan Center and helps with the handicap service carts for the injured on campus.

"I'm going through an exciting time and can see the improvements," said Bearby. "You can develop your own leadership skills by giving to the community and campus."

Like Bearby, Bicha became involved in Circle K through the Key Club. Bicha was further inspired to join the organization when he attended a district convention in Spokane, Washington.

"I decided then that I really wanted to get involved," said Bicha. He currently serves as one of the nine trustees on the international board.

As international secretary, Bearby is the student representative for budget and finance. He helps to develop guidelines for the upcoming year and works with the high school Key Clubs. Bearby feels Circle K is a very active and independent club on campus. "We either succeed or fail on our own," he said.

This year he is working on the "Plus 1987" project hoping to instate 1,987 more members to bring the membership close to 12,000. Bearby is helping to revise the club's constitution to meet 1980's standards.

If you were involved in the Key Club, said Bicha, "Circle K is a good way to get involved in a college club because you already have knowledge of how the club functions. Anyone can join to develop themselves and serve others." The Circle K Club meets every Wednesday in St. Ed's Hall in the lounge.

"I'm learning more through Circle K than from any book because I'm living the education rather than reading about it," said Bicha.
Does anybody care?  
University Counseling Center does

Paul Andrew Chimpo
features writer

As one approaches the third floor landing in the University Infirmmary, a profound quiet is noticeable and it hangs in the air like a great weight about to fall. Yet, on the other side of the door at the landing lies a world filled with caring people who are ready to serve the Notre Dame community - if given the chance. This is the image which the newly crowned University Counseling Center (formerly Psych Services) is trying to project.

Basically it (the name change idea) started as a marketing project that six business students were working on last year,” said Patrick Utz, director of the center. "They worked on a project to market the center and this is one of the ideas they came up with."

The students originally did not plan to suggest a name change. However, as part of the project the suggested name change was determined to be beneficial to the center’s image among students.

Eventually a poll was taken of both students and faculty to find a suitable name. Suggested names had to emphasize the broad counseling orientation the center offered as well as show a suitable name. Suggested names were quickly cut the "Joe's Place" being the only one and after some deliberation the name University Counseling Center was chosen.

Utz feels that the new name is a more correct appraisal of the services offered by the center. "I want us to be seen as highly competent, interested and caring professionals. Everyone on the staff comes from the doctoral level and they represent the top schools in the country," he said. He also said that the center wishes to be seen as covering a broad spectrum of problems and that it is specifically for the Notre Dame family.

"We only see students for individual counseling," Utz said. "However, we have programs for everybody. So, for example, faculty and staff call us for consultation. We'd like to think that faculty members would call us into the classroom to do a program on stress management or other topics."

Utz also mentioned some of the different problems for which the center offers counseling. "People come to us to get help for many problems," he said. The problems include such things as deep depression, alcohol abuse and advice on interpersonal and family relationships. Many people have realized the center’s value as is evident from Utz’s full schedule of appointments. Even so, Utz was quick to note that the center is not usually thought of as a viable option by many students.

Whether the agency’s image, with help from the name change, is being perceived from a better educated viewpoint is not yet discernable. "I think more and more students are seeing us as a positive resource and in this respect the name change is consistent with our philosophy,” said Utz.

The center has also undergone some other, purely physical changes during the past year. Alcohol counselor Peggy Cronin retired and three others left for other opportunities, leaving the staff somewhat short-handed.

"I think we brought in a really high-powered staff,” Utz said. "The staff change was not planned but just became necessary for various reasons. I am very delighted with our team and I think the new people are going to fit in well.”

The center has also begun a Doctoral Internship Program in conjunction with the Oak Lawn mental health facility in Elkhart. The program allows prospective clinical and applied psychologists who wish to work in a university environment to intern at Notre Dame for three days a week. On the other two days, the interns work at Oak Lawn while finishing their doctorate dissertations.

"In terms of the University, having this internship is a great thing,” Utz noted. "We may be able to get approval from the American Psychological Association this year which would recognize us as a first-rate service facility and a training agency.

A 13 year-veteran of university mental health, Utz said he finds it very satisfying when a person with some difficulty is able to conquer it with a little counseling.

"It’s nice to get a letter back and have someone say they are doing just fine,” Utz said.

The University Counseling Center is located on the third floor of the Infirmary and open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Services are usually by appointment and all contacts are confidential.

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Crimes of the Heart’ a criminal success

Jennifer Kroll
features writer

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s Theatre began its 1985-86 season last night with a delightfully entertaining production of Beth Henley’s Pulitzer Prize winning comedy, "Crimes of the Heart.”

Henley’s play, a comedy, was brought to life by a small but extremely evocative cast of actors. "Not a moment stood still. From the very opening scene of ‘Crimes’ the audience was catapulted into the not-so-tranquil lives of the three Magrath sisters. Babe, played by Jeannine O’Neill, Meg, played by Holly Becker, and Lenny, played by Jenny Rode.

Babe, the youngest of these southern belle sisters has just shot her husband, Senator Zackery Bolivile, as the play opens. She has been hauled out of jail and is returning to her childhood home which is currently occupied by her plain and practical older sister, Lenny. The wild and rebellious middle sister, Meg, is also returning home after unsuccessful years spent trying to make a name for herself in Hollywood. The girls hire lawyer Barrette Lloyd, played by Linda Costanzo, to clear Babe’s name.

In the process of his questioning the audience discovers the very amusing details surrounding Babe’s crime.

Complicating the situation even more for the sisters is the entrance of their hilarious and ridiculously overbearing cousin, Chuck, played by Mary Kay Sheidt. Adding to the confusion is Doc Porter, played by Duane Difford. Meg’s who managed to acquire a limp during dubious circum-

On stage

‘Crimes of the Heart’

stances involving Meg and a hurricane. As if this all weren’t enough to make for an amusing storyline, the sisters are also continually haunted by the memory of their mother who hung herself and the family cat simultaneously and by a pushy grandfather who is (finally) dying in the hospital.

‘Crimes of the Heart’ is a wonderfully funny performance and well worth seeing. The actors and actresses convey the intricacies of their complex relationships well and it is refreshing to see how much they all seem to enjoy their roles.

‘Crimes of the Heart’ will be showing at Saint Mary’s O’Laughlin Auditorium Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:10 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the O’Laughlin box office.
Gelman
continued from page 16
the better team. It was simply a matter of going out and proving it."

Irish co-captain Tammy Schmidt and Resa Kelly ac-
counted for the lone doubles win. The pair defeated Mary
Foder and Shannon Murray 6-4, 6-3. Alice Lohrer and Natalie Illig lost
2-6, 7-5, 6-7 to Lynne Davis and Jenny Lohrer.

The Irish won't have much time to rest the victory since they
have matches against Fordham University on Friday at 3 p.m. 
and Against Mary Washington on Thursday at 5 p.m.
All matches will be played at the Courtyard tennis courts behind
the Blue Hen Center.

The Irish have never faced
Ohio, members of the MAC conference, so Gelman is not sure
if they will be able to withstand their
campaign.

"We got to go out and be
continual from
page 1

The Observer
Name office, located on the third floor of Lafardense
Student Center, and accepted and posted after 4 p.m. Monday
through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor
of Hope College's H.H. Stover Hall, has classified ads from 9 a.m. until 12:00
Mon.-Fri. Classifed ads must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per
character per line.
Wally Joyner and the California Angels took a series of pratfalls yesterday to allow the Boston Red Sox to even up their American League playoff series at one game apiece. Details of Boston's 9-2 thrashing can be found below.

Boston wins wild one with Angels to even AL Series

Associated Press

BOSTON - Dwight Evans' fifth-inning pop foul fell for a breaking double and the Boston Red Sox won the battle of bad hops, blunders and bizarre plays to beat the California Angels 9-2 yesterday to even the American League playoffs at one game apiece.

Every ball seemed like an adventure in Fenway Park yesterday as afternoon sun and the swirling wind, and Evans' lucky double in the fifth put them ahead 3-2. The Red Sox broke the game open with three runs in the seventh, helped by three errors, and three more runs in the eighth, capped by Jim Rice's two-run homer, to gain a split at home in the first two games of the best-of-seven series.

Game 3 is scheduled for tomorrow night in Anaheim, site of the next three meetings. The Red Sox bunched seven hits in the first two innings, including a leadoff triple by Wade Boggs and a following double by Marty Barrett, who had three hits, but managed only a 3-2 lead.

Then, as the shadows crept across the infield, the Angels began creeping back into the game and they eventually tied it in the fifth on Wally Joyner's home run, the first ever by a rookie in a playoff game.

But in the bottom of the fifth, with two outs and Bill Buckner on first base, Don Baylor drew a base hit, as third baseman Boggs cut off a single to left and Rice came up career hitter against Hurst, lined a base hit to shortstop Spike Owen, nailing the throw. Boggs then threw to first base.

Bobby Grich then came up to take the lead stayed with them both taking turns looking at the ball and each other. At the last moment, Grich lunged backwards, but it dropped for a two-base hit that allowed Evans, hitless in the series, to score. Evans, hitless in the series, to score.

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A man named Jack has got her Jumpin' and the world may never be the same!
Spence not yellow
Spence fights his way to ND, top

By TERRY LYNCH
Sports Writer

A mellow competitor. Somewhere, there shouldn't be such a thing, but to deny that such a thing exists would eliminate the presence of Marv Spence from the secondary of the Irish football team and it would also deprive Notre Dame of one of its biggest success stories.

You see, it takes a lot of extraordinary circumstances to make a competitor mellow, and Spence has been through a lot of them. Chester High School, his alma mater, is one of them. Not very many of his classmates went on to college, much less a college like Notre Dame, Spence, however, made it through.

"My mother was a big influence during high school," says the 5-11, 180-pound senior. "She sat on me and made sure I hit the books. A lot of the guys at Chester had the talent, but instead of studying they would rather hang out in their groups. "I was different because I was mellow. I didn't let them get to me. I just couldn't conform to the norms."

Surviving that type of environment not only takes some non-conformity, but a whole lot of concentration. It's a word that is heard often when talking to, or about, Spence.

"Marv works hard to do things right," says secondary coach Terry Forbes. "He doesn't make big mistakes. The only mistakes you'll see him make are the ones that great athletes and great teams can take advantage of."

"He's an aggressive player that likes contact. He can cover the wide-out well, which any corner-back has to do to well. He concentrates as well as anybody back there."

Concentration on the football field for Spence is not so much a matter of pride than it is of survival. But then again, it's always been that way off the field for him as well.

"I like to rely on my quickness, but I've got to have a high level of concentration on each play," says Spence. "One breakdown in the secondary means the offense scores on us. The linebackers can miss a tackle, but if you don't back them up, it's all over."

"I try to be a leader on the field, by example," says Spence. "I go out and perform to the best of my ability, and hope from there that the rest will take care of itself."

So far, Marv Spence has done just fine.

Mellow, not yellow
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Old Style
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$4.99

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9am-11:00pm Fri. & Sat.
Prices effective Oct. 9 thru Oct. 11
Warm or Cold Beer Available
Sports Briefs

A pep rally for Saturday's Notre Dame-Pittsburgh game will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Stepan Center. - The Observer

The SMC Volleyball team defeated St. Francis College of Fort Wayne, Ind., yesterday, 15-8, 14-16, 11-15, 15-2. - The Observer

The ND varsity lacrosse team will hold tryouts for anyone interested in playing varsity lacrosse Sunday at 10 a.m. on Carter Field. For more information call head coach Rich O'Leary at 239-5108. - The Observer

The Squash Club will hold an informal practice session today from 4-7 p.m. at the ACC courts. Players will have a chance to become acquainted and play some pickup games. Anyone interested is invited to attend. For more information call Bill Mapother at 283-3669. - The Observer

Carolyn Grace, wife of Notre Dame soccer coach Dennis Grace, gave birth Tuesday evening to a healthy seven-pound baby boy. Both Christopher Michael and mother are doing fine. - The Observer

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Irish

continued from page 16

It's sort of like Rodney Dangerfield, we don't get respect," said Lambert. "But the program is in its infancy and the only way to get respect is to beat people."

If the Irish continue their winning ways, especially on the road for the next two weeks, don't expect Lambert and his players to open a Comedy Store in search of respect. They'll get that, and a possible post-season tournament bid, from their play on the court.

First, however, they must face the task at hand. The Irish will head south this weekend to face Louisville and Kentucky with hopes of keeping their winning streak rolling.

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1313 Miami St., South Bend, IN 46613
(219) 232-9636

JUNIOR PARENTS' WEEKEND

We need DORM REPS for JPW. This position will involve getting information to all juniors.

ALSO, we'd like to have your suggestions for THEMES for the cocktail dance.

AND, we'd like some suggestions for a BRUNCH SPEAKER. Who would you be interested in hearing?

Shoot For The Stars!

If you can help by being a dorm rep. or sending ideas please return this form to the Student Activities Office 3rd Floor LaFortune by Friday, October 10, 4:30pm

Name
Address
Interested in Dorm Rep Position?
Cocktail Dance Theme Ideas
Brunch Speaker Suggestions

Irish

continued from page 16

Carolyn Grace, wife of Notre Dame soccer coach Dennis Grace, gave birth Tuesday evening to a healthy seven-pound baby boy. Both Christopher Michael and mother are doing fine. - The Observer

Two Hydrorobics classes are being sponsored by MVA this semester. Monday and Wednesday evenings, participants meet at 6:45 for an hour of aerobics in the water. Tuesday and Thursday at 12:15 p.m. there is a half-hour class. Call MVA at 239-6100 or stop by one of the classes for more details. - The Observer
Bloom County

Thursday, October 9, 1986, page 15

Today

Bloom County

Thursday, October 9, 1986, page 15

Far Side

Gary Larson

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Witty remark
5. Winner
10. Distant
14. Destroy
15. Distinction
16. Labour role
17. Improve
18. Sacred image
20. Pro vote
21. Gets down
22. Summary
23. Afr. fly
26. N. Dak. city
27. Myrna of
28. Crucial
31. A Red Rose
32. Montreal
34. Silverheels
35. Alliance acronym
36. Permission to a priest
38. Real ending
39. Name words
41. Speed letters
42. "— amid "
44. "Can I eat?"
45. Words of understanding
47. 55 mph?
49. Dance step
50. Pitchers
52. Unpretentious
53. Church district
55. List
56. Digit
57. Norwegian name
59. Temperate
62. Sheep shelter
63. Metallic disk
64. Lettered
65. Boat part
66. — of Marie
67. Church section
70. Nepped
71. — the valley of...
72. Border buddies
73. Tongue-in-cheek
75. Biblical gophet
76. Lat.
78. Bede
84. Cogent
85. Stopover
86. Ovine sound
87. Give — try

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN
1. What
2. Like some need
3. Plans
5. Particular
6. Multitude
7. Recordings
8. River to the
9. Some
take: Montreal
10. Player
11. Middle-of-the-road
12. Whitehall
13. Radiol
14. "— Beds"
15. B. Bend
16. Fr. city
17. Small cavity
18. Lily plant
19. Alphabet run
20. Thrill of yore
21. Oxine sound
22. Try

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The Observer
Notre Dame and Saint Mary's newspaper
Be a part of it.

SAB PRESENTS THE ENFORCER
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

Engineering Auditorium
$1.00
The performance is impressive. Seven consecutive victories, three consecutive matches without losing a single game, and a 13-3 record, the Irish now take on the No. 1 Notre Dame volleyball history. This is the stuff that legends are made of, yet Irish head coach Art Lambert retains a strong sense of cautionary optimism. "The program is improving and there is no doubt that the girls are improving," says Lambert. "I love their enthusiasm and their intensity in approaching practices and matches."

Yet in the same breath, Lambert admits that there is still work to be done if the Irish are to succeed in the next stretch of the schedule. "We won't get to put our feet up. We will need to work on all aspects of our game," he says. "We're not where we've got to be to do the things we need to do."

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

The task ahead is an imposing one. The Irish are now in the midst of eight consecutive games on the road, five during the week of October break. This challenge got off to a great start on Tuesday evening as the Irish traveled to Illinois State and once again came out on top with a 15-4, 15-13, 15-7 victory. The Irish, as was the case in recent games, jumped ahead at the outset and took game one with ease, 15-4. Another quick start in game two followed as the Irish went up 14-6. A few lapses in concentration and a seemingly endless line of serves-out for the home team allowed the Irish to get back into the game. Faced with the possibility of losing their first game in three matches, however, the Irish finally managed to score an elusive 15th point. This clinched the second game for Notre Dame.

"We passed very well and blocked well off the left side exceptionally well," said Lambert. "But our weakest point is transition.

"We lost the switch from offense to defense and defense to offense quickly. If we do that, we'll be in good shape."

If you can't tell, Lambert is not content with just beating Illinois State. The 7th-ranked team in the Midwest pre-season poll, and winning seven straight matches. He feels that they have to be at the top of their game to stay at the top. No. 1 Notre Dame in the volleyball rankings.

"Nobody knows who we are," said Lambert, see IRISH, page 14

Huston takes the '"Shootout' win as great Scott out-powers Gooden

Houston Astros defeated the New York Mets 1-0 Game 1 of the NL playoffs against Toronto. The shutout was the first in the NL postseason by an American League hurler in 14 years. Andrysiak. "We need to get something going and I just hope I'm the right person. The most important thing is to get the win." Andrysiak, for this reason, has a chance at least to get off the rollercoaster ride he has been on for the past two seasons. Last year he played in nine games, leading his number-two unit to scoring in several, playing the team to its consecutive double....