Shuttle launch may be delayed

Associated Press

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah— An old model nozzle inlet ring was used in the final test of Morton Thiokol’s redesigned space shuttle booster rocket, but NASA has not decided if the discovery will delay next week’s scheduled shuttle launch, a spokesman said Wednesday.

NASA spokesman Ed Medal said it had not yet been determined if the outdated ring was in the two boosters attached to the space shuttle Discovery, scheduled for launch Sept. 29.

The ring, located inside the nozzle assembly at the tail of the shuttle booster, was redesigned for production of the solid rocket motors.

But for some reason the nozzle installed in the Aug. 18 test booster contained a ring of the old, pre-Challenger design, Medal told The Standard-Examiner by telephone from NASA’s Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala.

He said NASA wants to know how the old ring got into the redesign test motor, and whether it somehow was installed in the boosters poised to lift the Discovery and five astronauts into space.

“It is true that a nozzle forward nose ring, not of the redesigned solid rocket motor design, the RSRM design, was inadvertently installed in the PV-1 (Production Verification booster) strip, see RING, page 7.

Dallas? No, South Bend

The Hoos down at the Northfork Corral (a.k.a. North Dining Commons) offered a change of pace for students yesterday.

John G. Keane, director of the U. S. Bureau of the Census, has been appointed the Martin J. Gillen Dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Notre Dame effective January 1989.

Besides the Gillen deanship, he will also assume the Howard J. and Gelarding F. Korth Chair in Strategic Management. He will succeed Dean Yasuko Furushashi, Herrick Professor of International Business, who is returning to teaching and research.

“Keane is a man of vision and integrity whose experience in combining the resources of academe with the needs of business and government will prove valuable in leading the College of Business Administration to a new level of academic distinction,” commented Provost Timothy O’Meara in announcing the appointment. “Of equal value will be his rich and varied background in the Census Bureau, where his many responsibilities included educating people for Bureau work.

“He also supervised extensive and sophisticated re-search in the Bureau, and his role in expanding its technical assistance and analysis over seas should enhance achievement of the University’s international goals,” O’Meara added.

Keane, a Fort Wayne, Indiana, native, received his bachelor’s degree from Notre Dame in 1955. Previously, he had earned a graduate degree in Russian Studies from Syracuse University (1962) and a subsequent MBA degree from Indiana University in 1983 and a PhD from the University of Pittsburgh in 1966. In 1973, the Economic club of Chicago elected him a member, and in 1987 The Conference Board, an economic study group named him a senior member.

Keane was nominated by President Reagan as the eighteenth director of the Census Bureau and sworn in by Justice Sandra Day O’Connor in 1984. As director of the Bureau of Census, Keane has been re-

Role of media in campaigns discussed by speaker Novak

By MICHAEL WELLS

The role of Dan Quayle’s battle with the media in swinging voters away from Michael Dukakis this summer was one of the central themes of a talk last night by respected author and political observer Michael Novak.

Novak, a visiting Welch professor of American studies at Notre Dame for the second fall semester in a row, has been invited to give a series of lectures evaluating this year’s presidential campaign. Last night’s lecture in the CCE auditorium, the first in a series of three, was a mixture of evaluation of the parties’ campaign strategies and of insight on recent trends in the electoral process.

“The beautiful thing about American politics is that anything can happen in ’88,” said Novak, commenting on the element of uncertainty in any election year. He was careful to point out, however, that the Democrats have their work cut out for them. One important fact which Novak cited to back this up is that Catholic voters, traditional supporters of Democratic candidates, according to the polls are favoring Bush by 43 percent to 41. Novak called Catholics an important swing issue.

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Novak did cite the public’s sympathy for Bush and Quayle in the face of media attacks, though, as probably the best explanation for their recent jump in popularity.

“The media so ganged up on Dan Quayle, initially I think it evoked one of those powerful hate reactions against the media,” said Novak. “Not that people like Quayle all that much.” Novak continued that, “it was no fault of Dukakis. He tried to stay out of it. It was suddenly the media against Bush, and in that case people were backing Bush.”

Novak, a journalist and chairholder at the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington D.C. think tank, is the fourth person to occupy the Welch chair at Notre Dame.

“In general comments about the presidential selection process, Novak reminded his listeners of the harsh comments made by the media in years past over other Oval Office seekers, including Kennedy and Reagan, who later grew to receive great public affection.

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Professor Novak, himself a Catholic who attended Holy Cross Seminary for four years, and who later worked with the Kennedy campaign, indicated that this is not necessarily connected with strictly Catholic issues. Novak did cite the public’s sympathy for Bush and Quayle in the face of media attacks, though, as probably the best explanation for their recent jump in popularity.

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A naked man ran into St. Patrick’s Cathedral on Wednesday night and attacked people with an iron prayer bookstand, killing one man and injuring a police officer before being shot to death by other officers, authorities said. The man entered the church about 8 p.m. carrying red carnations and walked to a front alter, where he removed the prayer bookstand and repeatedly struck an usher before attacking a woman praying in a pew, according to police and witnesses. The man was shot and killed by police after he attacked an officer trying to subdue him, said police spokesman Raymond O’Donnell.

The Wrath of Grapes, a film detailing the struggle of the united farm workers, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. - The Observer

The Model UN Club will meet at 7 p.m. in 124 Hayes Healy. - The Observer

Images of America, an exhibition of America from the 16th to 20th centuries is located in the West end of the Library Concours. Professors Anodon and Tarragon will give a presentation at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Hesburgh Library. - The Observer

The Italian Club will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 304 O’Shaughnessy Hall. Call Vienna at 283-1833 for more information. - The Observer

Voter Registration will conclude today in ND and SMC Dining Halls and at the O’Hara Desk in LaFortune Student Center. - The Observer

Tops in Blue, a musical presentation, will take place at 7:30 p.m. at Stepan Center. - The Observer

Pax Christi will be featured on WVFU AM 640 at 10 a.m. with special guests Jeff Long, Julie Coyle, and Terri Proskoch. Call in at 239-6400. - The Observer

The Moon Festival presented by the Graduate Student Union and the Chinese and Taiwanese Associations will take place Friday, from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Wilson Commons. Tickets available at the GSU office, LaFortune Student Center. - The Observer

Drinx special this week: FUZZY IRISHMEN. - The Observer

This week: Enjoy three nights of dancing—Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Music by Campus DJ’s. Thursday’s hours: 9-1 Friday and Saturday: 9-2

Then on Sunday it’s: SPORTS SUNDAY. - The Observer

Don’t forget to visit the HIDEAWAY— a Theodore’s exclusive Drink special this week: FUZZY IRISHMEN.
Sophomore, senior offices broken into over weekend

By MIKE O'CONNELL
News Staff

The Senior Class Office, Sophomore Class Office and the Adworks Office in the LaFortune Student Center were broken into and robbed last weekend.

"Large amounts of cash were taken from the Senior and Sophomore Class Offices, while Adworks suffered a loss of only $75, according to Adworks Vice President Mickey Seymour. Security had not released figures on total damage or losses as of late last night."

Seymour said that the Senior Class Office was broken into on Saturday night, while Sophomore Class President Tom Tisa and Sophomore Class President Rob Pasin refused to comment on the incident because the investigation is still in progress.

Notre Dame Security has been investigating the larceny since it was first discovered last Sunday. Lt. Bill Hedel of Notre Dame Security has been assigned to the case.

"We're in the very early stages of the investigation right now," said Hedel. "At this time we are interviewing people who had access to the office, janitors, people with keys to the office - it's still too early to draw any conclusions." Security declined to release the exact amount of cash stolen from the offices or what the money was to be used for.

"I came in on Sunday afternoon and saw the cash box which is usually kept in the Office Manager's desk left open on top of one of the desks. Luckily we had just made a large deposit in the bank earlier that week," Seymour said.

"The door to the office was not pried open, and whoever broke in just took the cash and left all of the checks behind," Adworks controller Max Verkamp said.

"Security did not dust for prints like they did for the Sophomore and Senior Class Offices, because of the number of people who handled the box after the theft," Verkamp said.

"To my knowledge, nothing of this magnitude has happened here before," said Ceil Paulsen, assistant director of Student Activities, who also supervises LaFortune.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS!!

ABSOLUTE LAST CHANCE FOR SENIOR PHOTOS

Because of popular demand, yearbook photographers will extend portrait sessions for one week beginning Monday 9-26-88 and ending Friday 9-30-88.

Sign up for your sitting in Room 108 of La Fortune Student Cneter between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

This is your absolute last chance to be photographed for the yearbook!!

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House Speaker tells of CIA Nicaraguan action

WASHINGTON- Congressional conservatives voiced outrage Wednesday over House Speaker Jim Wright's disclosure of a purported U.S. covert operation in Nicaragua.

President Reagan referred to Wright's comments as a "violation" and said the speaker had been indiscreet in telling reporters Tuesday that the CIA hired operatives inside Nicaragua to stir up demonstrations against the leftist government and damage peace efforts.

The administration steadfastly refused to either confirm or deny Wright's report.

Representative Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the ranking minority member of the House Intelligence Committee, called Wright's assertions "Sandinista propaganda."

"It's appalling," Hyde said of Wright's disclosure, which has been a focal point of the House's investigation of CIA testimony. "It's a no-win situation for America. God help Americans down there (in Nicaragua), that's all I can say."

Hyde said he could neither confirm nor deny the disclosure, but added: "What he said is news to me, and I serve on the Intelligence Committee. I sure as hell want to know who that testimony is from and under what circumstances he got it."

Hyde said GOP house leaders would meet Thursday with the Wright matter "high on the agenda." Asked whether there would be a call for an ethics probe, he said: "I think there will be."

House Republican leaders late Wednesday formally asked the House ethics committee and the Intelligence Committee to investigate Wright's conduct and recommend "appropriate action."

Wright already is being investigated by the committee on unrelated allegations. Sanctions for unauthorized disclosure of classified information can include removal from committee membership, censure, or expulsion from the House.

A spokesman for Wright, Wilson Morris, said the matter had been blown out of proportion and that Wright had violated no rules in talking about the CIA activity.

"CIA involvement in Nicaragua has been admitted by the CIA and the White House," Morris said. "It's been repeatedly documented. It's all in the public domain."
Knute Rockne, George Gipp, the Four Horsemen, and the golden glory of Notre Dame...

"In this treasury of memorabilia, editors Robert Quakenbush and Mike Bynum have comprised an impressive and informative keepsake about an American hero, a legend who lives on in the hearts of many."

- SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE

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Coming soon from October Football Corp.

Many Autumns Ago: The Frank Leahy Era
at Boston College and Notre Dame.
Candidates prime for coming debate

Associated Press

Presidential rivals George Bush and Michael Dukakis plunged into preparations Wednesday for their first debate, poring over fat briefing books and getting tips from media and political advisers. Dukakis took out time to propose a "Healthy Start" program guaranteeing basic medical care for poor women and children.

"When children and their families have needed a helping hand, Mr. Bush's administration has given them a cold shoulder," Dukakis said during a visit to Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston, where he met with two new mothers and their babies.

"When the time came to stand up for our children's health care needs, George Bush was nowhere to be found," the Democratic nominee said.

Bush also was the target of criticism from an unexpected source: retired Senator Barry Goldwater, the outspoken conservative and 1964 GOP presidential nominee.

Goldwater introduced Bush's running mate, Senator Dan Quayle, at a Rotary Club luncheon in Phoenix, and then before relinquishing the microphone said: "I forgot something that I had to say, and I hope you take this kindly. But I want you to go back and tell George Bush to start talking about the issues, OK?"

Quayle merely laughed and said, "I wish Barry would just say what's on his mind."

Republican Bush, with his schedule cleared of public appearances, spent the day in Washington meeting at the vice presidential mansion with advisers in preparation for the nationally televised debate Sunday night. The 1-hour encounter at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., will begin at 8 p.m. EDT.

Bush's schedule included a mock debate, with former Deputy Treasury Secretary Richard Darman playing the role of Dukakis.

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OCTOBER 6

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Ask for Maura

VOTER REGISTRATION

If you did not register at home, you can register here in St. Joseph County and vote as citizens of the state of Indiana.

- North and South Dining Halls
  (Lunch and Dinner)
- LaFortune Student Center
  (2-4 PM)

September 20 - 22
Faculty grants are announced

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame received $1,278,832 in grants during July for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled $835,256, including:

- $186,846 from the National Institutes of Health for NMR studies of kinases and related enzymes by Thomas Nowak, professor of chemistry.
- $179,797 from the National Institutes of Health for synthesis and study of microbial iron chelators and analogs by Marvin Miller, professor of chemistry.
- $150,000 from the National Science Foundation for ultra high energy gamma ray research by John Poirier, professor of physics.
- $77,415 from the National Institutes of Health for research on sexual dimorphism in neuropeptide systems by Sunny Boyd, assistant professor of biological sciences.
- $62,818 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Maureen Hallinan, White professor of arts and letter in sociology, on determinants of students' inter-racial friendliness.
- $60,000 from the U.S. Department of Energy for research on single-electron charging effects by Steven Ruggiero, associate professor of physics.
- $43,056 from Amoco Chemical Research Center for research by Charles Kulpa Jr., associate professor of biological sciences, on pathways of fine acid degradation and mixed microbial cultures.
- $38,000 from the U.S. Department of Energy for research on single-electron effects by Steven Ruggiero, associate professor of physics.

Awards for instructional programs totaled $32,484 including:

- $22,484 from the University Space Research Association for an advanced aeronautics design program, administered by Stephen Batill, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

Awards for other programs totaled $338,852 including:

- $302,000 from IBM for access to the IBM Palo Alto Scientific Center for Walter Johnson, professor of Physics.
- $26,198 from the Institute of Museum Services for conservation project support administered by Dean Porter, director of the Snite Museum of Art and associated professor of Art, Art History and Design.
- $16,000 from the U.S. Department of Education for the Jacob Javits fellowship program, administered by Chau Le.

A soldier's return

After 28 days in Yellowstone fighting forest fires, Army Capt. Dennis Ward received a warm welcome home from his twins on Sunday. Riots erupt over Soviet annexation

Associated Press

MOSCOW—Rioters burned homes and cars, and gunfire rang throughout a city at the heart of an annexation battle between the southern Soviet republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan, the official Tass news agency reported Wednesday.

Officials in Azerbaijan's disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh imposed a curfew and banned gatherings to cool ethnic passions after violence broke out Tuesday and Wednesday in and around Stepanakert, the territory's largest city.

In Yerevan, capital of neighboring Armenia, officials rejected a demand by thousands of protesters for a new meeting of the republic's Supreme Soviet, or parliament, to renew a petition for annexation of Nagorno-Karabakh, a mountain enclave.

"There are hundreds of thousands of people in front of the Supreme Soviet," said Arpenay Popoyan, wife of activist and former political prisoner Rafael Popoyan.

"The city is very tense," she said in a telephone interview from Yerevan. A general strike that began Sept. 16 continued. Her husband said later by telephone that a government announcement was read on Armenian television declaring such a session by the Supreme Soviet would be illegal and rejecting the demand.

"This answer is a violation of the constitution," said Popoyan.

BRUCE BABBITT

FORMER GOVERNOR OF ARIZONA
AND
U.S. DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE
NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1988
4:00 TO 5:00 p.m.
FIELDHOUSE MALL
RAIN: WASHINGTON HALL
Outbreak of riots follows shooting

Associated Press

SHREVEPORT, La. - Hundreds of angry blacks burned stores and rioted in the streets after a white woman fatally shot a black man, and black leaders warned Wednesday against a recurrence of violence.

"We're sitting on a powder keg," said state Rep. Alphonse Jackson, who called for a bipartisan anti-crime committee.

"People want protection," said Jackson, who is black. "I call on citizens to restore law and order."

His plea followed a meeting of city officials and black leaders to discuss the rioting that persisted nearly five hours, until 3 a.m. Wednesday, and which officials said was related both to drugs and racial problems.

Stores were looted and burned, and rioters threw rocks and bottles at whites. There were reports of racial slurs and chants of "Hot Biscuit," the restaurant where a white teen-ager killed a black teen-ager on Aug. 4, an incident that set off racial tension in this northwestern Louisiana city of 250,000, the state's second largest after New Orleans.

Modern technology?

A Cancun airport official uses a bullhorn to announce flight times to stranded tourists due to the destruction of Hurricane Gilbert.

Man registers .5 blood alcohol

Associated Press

PERU, Ind. - A man who registered a .50 percent blood alcohol level regained consciousness Wednesday and was in stable condition at Dukes Memorial Hospital's intensive care unit, police said.

Ivan Archuleta, 35, of Peru, was found unconscious on the seat of his father's pickup Tuesday night and taken to the hospital when he could not be awakened. A blood test was ordered.

A blood alcohol content of .10 is legally drunk in Indiana. First Sgt. John Forbes of the state police said death can occur in the blood alcohol content range between .40 and .50. Charts measuring how many drinks it takes in a time period for a person to achieve blood alcohol levels don't read higher than .40.

Miami Circuit Judge Bruce Embry estimated a person weighing 180 pounds would have to drink about 28 shots of whiskey or about 38 12-ounce cans of beer in two hours to attain a .50 content.

Archuleta was found in a pickup belonging to Fructuoso Archuleta, who was charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated and public intoxication.

Ivan Archuleta was charged with public intoxication. He currently is on probation on a previous public intoxication charge after pleading guilty in circuit court on Aug. 11.

Ring

continued from page 1

MOTOR, fired Aug. 10," said Ed Snow, a Morton Thiokol spokesman at Ogden, reading a prepared company statement.

"The forward nose ring performed satisfactorily. The error was discovered during regular post-test examination and analysis of the part. NASA and Morton Thiokol are working to discover how the error was made and how it can be prevented in the future," the statement said.

Medal said he believed the mistake was discovered within the last day or two.

"We fully believe the correct parts are in the flight set," company spokesman Rocky Raab told the Associated Press. "We and NASA are researching the record, the documents. In most cases they are the correct parts. Even if they were not, they wouldn't affect the safety of the flight."

Raab said the discovery was made during X-ray analysis of the part after the test firing.

"There is no visible difference between the two parts," he said.

The Aug. 18 test, the fifth full-scale static firing of the redesigned booster, was conducted at Thiokol's Wanatche Operations plant 25 miles west of Brigham City under NASA and Thiokol supervision.

After the test, engineers disassembled the rocket and began a lengthy process of examining it. NASA later pronounced the test a success and certified Discovery for launch.

Most of the booster redesign was aimed at making the rocket safer. A faulty O-ring seal on one of the booster segments was blamed for the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

U.S.-Soviet Relations:

Two Journalists' Views

a discussion with

Phil Donahue (American Talk Show Host)
Vladimir Pozner (Top Soviet Commentator)

WHEN: Thursday October 6th 8 to 10 p.m.
WHERE: JACC
TICKETS: $4-ND & SMC students, faculty & staff
$6-adults

Tickets should be purchased in advance.

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Computer Center
Room 25 Math Building
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Keane continued from page 1

sponsible for the nation's largest statistical agency with about 9,000 employees and a current budget of $645 million. The Bureau's four major censuses, some 350 annual demographic and economic surveys and about 2,000 annual reports reflect almost every individual and institution in the country. Its work and reports cover income, education, living arrangements, crime, health, aging, retail and wholesale trade, housing starts, agriculture, government expenditures, business inventories, imports and exports and a myriad of other areas.

Prior to his federal appointment, Keane had a career as a management consultant, initially at the United States Steel Corporation and then at Booz, Allen & Hamilton, Inc. He followed J. Walter Thompson in Chicago.

Just before his Census Bureau position, he was president of Managing Change, Inc., a Barrington, Ill. consulting firm specializing in strategic planning and business environment assessment. He has published articles in more than twenty marketing, management and statistical publications and has served on the editorial review board of the Journal of Marketing. He served in 1976-77 as president of the American Marketing Association.

His federal government responsibilities have involved in international work with some 15 countries, and he has lectured at 29 American universities and 5 abroad. Among his duties in the Census Bureau, he was in charge of its large educational component. This activity included residential postgraduate training for more than 125 foreign statisticians in English and Spanish, as well as short-term technical assistance in about 30 countries annually. He directed the Centers for Demographic Studies, for Economic Studies, and for International Research, as well as the Professional Skills Development Program and the International Statistical Programs.

Class continued from page 17

He directed the Centers for Demographic Studies, for Economic Studies, and for International Research, as well as the Professional Skills Development Program and the International Statistical Programs.

Keane and his wife, Rosemarie, have three children, John, Sharon, and Jammarie. The Korth Chair to be held by Keane is a gift of a 1941 Notre Dame graduate and his wife. In 1945 Howard J. Korth and two associates founded a charter airline that eventually became TransAmerica Airlines. A former officer of the airlines and director of its parent company, Transamerica Corporation, Korth has been a member of the College of Business Administration Advisory Council since 1963. He and his wife, Geraldine, live in Piedmont, California.

The Martin J. Gillen Deanship was established by Notre Dame to honor a benefactor, a native of Wisconsin who went onto become a successful corporate financial advisor in New York City.

The College of Business Administration, founded in 1921, is the University's second largest, with 1,600 undergraduates and 300 MBA students.
Stevens will be the featured speaker at the dedication on Sept. 23, in the Courtroom at the Notre Dame Law School. The choice of Justice Stevens for this honor is inappropriate.

Charles E. Rice
guest column

Although he was not a member of the Supreme Court in 1975, as is sometimes claimed, in Roe vs. Wade, that state prohibitions of abortions were unconstitutional, Jesus Stevens is one of the four Justices now on the Court who uphold Roe and apply it rigorously against attempts by the states to regulate abortion. In the 19th Thornburgh case, the Court held un-constitutional Pennsylvania statutes restricting abortion, including one requirement that, in post-viability abortion, the mother must bear witness for the care and that he would clearly intended that all human beings would be persons, however, not be able to determine the Dred Scott case in 1857, in which the Supreme Court held that freed slaves were not citizens. They that slaves were property rather than persons.

In Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court said, however, it would not decide whether the unborn child is a human being. Instead, the Court held that in a "person" and therefore his right to life is not protected by the Fourteenth Amendment. The mother's privacy right to have an abortion (a right which the Court discovered in its own rulings since 1965) prevails over the non-right of the non-person in her womb. The Court went on to spell out, in effect, a license for elective abortion at every stage of pregnancy until birth.

In Roe vs. Wade, the Court held that whether or not the unborn child is a human being, his is not a person. The decision of the Supreme Court, in fact, follows the reasoning of the Nazi extermination of the Jews, that an innocent human being can be disposed of like a non-person who is being killed at the discretion of others.

In this way, the Court managed to treat as a non-person as so to be killed without the discretion of others. It is the elder, retarded brother or his grand mother. If a human being can be subjected to death at the discretion of others, he is to that extent a non-person. The ethic of legalization is reasonable, however, if every abortion permits withholding of food and water, with the intent to cause death, from retarded infants and incompetent adult patients including some who are conscious and not terminally ill. We tend to call this compassion. A more realistic view would call it murder.

But, in the ethic of the Court, fertilization is not overpowering in a society which accepts legalized abortion. For the irrevocable right to abortion permits the Court to decide that every abortion of any stage of pregnancy, causes the death of an innocent human being.

We have no right to judge the internal culpability, or lack of it, of anyone involved in the killing. The moral sense though not in the technical legal sense, every abortion, as the deliberate killing of an innocent human being, is a murder. Leo Alexander, M.D., who wrote the seminal analysis of Dred Scott. We encourage our students to focus on this particular aspect of pro-life as the deliberate killing of an innocent human being. But, in the objective sense, every abortion, as the deliberate killing of an innocent human being, is a murder.

P.O. Box Q

Pro-lifers guilty of hypocrisy

In the four years that I have been at Notre Dame, the moral righteousness of those opposing abortion has never failed to amaze me. Recently we have seen articles by them alongside others praising the role of the military or ROTC. I have often wondered what the crosswiser is between these two groups, i.e. how many of those who support the military are also anti-abortionists? I am sure the figure would be of interest to many. How many anti-abortionists do we think would protest if an army general were to give a talk at Notre Dame instead of an executive from a pharmaceutical company.

Why have the anti-abortionists chosen to focus on this particular aspect of "violence to humanity" when there are many more instances of violence to the world around us every day? There is no ambiguity when a poor peasant is killed in Central America, very often by U.S.-made guns or bombs. This is a loss of real human lives, not a group of cells that is often not even visible. There is no ambiguity when 35,000-40,000 of starvation every day (compared to 30,000 abortions) are ignored. Do we really care of those who support the military who develop these products, they no longer conduct research on the reproductive effects of prostaglandins, focusing instead on the treatment of ulcers and cardiovascular diseases.

Mr. Rothfus even quotes feminists in the column, when they have been consistently pro-choice. He would also have us believe that he is concerned about third world countries! Depo-provera, the drug mentioned, is the least of their problems. In any case these countries have been used as testing grounds for new products by western pharmaceutical companies, this did not start with the use of Depo-provera. Or were the anti-abortionists aware of that?

Mukul Ranjan
Off-campus
Sept. 21, 1986

Quote of the Day

"Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some stay for awhile, leave footprints on our hearts-- and they are never the same."

Flavia Weedn
Viewpoint
Invitation of Stevens degrades University

Superior Court Justice John Paul Stevens will be the featured speaker at the dedication on Sept. 23, in the Courtroom at the Notre Dame Law School. The choice of Justice Stevens for this honor is inappropriate.

Justice Stevens, however, voted with the majority and wrote an opinion emphasizing the non-personhood of the unborn child.

Justice bloc which has continued the rigid application of Roe, as seen in the Thornburgh case.

We may assume that Justice Stevens is "personally opposed" to abortion. And undoubtedly his motivations are noble. However, the inappropriateness of this invitation arises from the transcendent importance of Roe vs. Wade. In that case and its companion Thornburgh case.

The Court ruled that the unborn child, not a person at any time before birth, within the meaning of the Fourteenth Amendment which protects the rights of a "person" to life, liberty to the equal protection of the laws. The framers of the Fourteenth Amendment did not specifically consider the status of the unborn child, but they clearly intended that all human beings would be persons, however, not be able to determine the Dred Scott case in 1857, in which the Supreme Court held that freed slaves were not citizens. They that slaves were property rather than persons.

In Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court said, however, it would not decide whether the unborn child is a human being. Instead, the Court held that in a "person" and therefore his right to life is not protected by the Fourteenth Amendment. The mother's privacy right to have an abortion (a right which the Court discovered in its own rulings since 1965) prevails over the non-right of the non-person in her womb. The Court went on to spell out, in effect, a license for elective abortion at every stage of pregnancy until birth.

In Roe vs. Wade, the Court held that whether or not the unborn child is a human being, his is not a person. The decision of the Supreme Court, in fact, follows the reasoning of the Nazi extermination of the Jews, that an innocent human being can be disposed of like a non-person who is being killed at the discretion of others.

For example, if the unborn child can be treated as a non-person so as to be killed without the discretion of others. It is the elder, retarded brother or his grand mother. If a human being can be subjected to death at the discretion of others, he is to that extent a non-person. The ethic of legalization is reasonable, however, if every abortion permits withholding of food and water, with the intent to cause death, from retarded infants and incompetent adult patients including some who are conscious and not terminally ill. We tend to call this compassion. A more realistic view would call it murder.

But, in the ethic of the Court, fertilization is not overpowering in a society which accepts legalized abortion. For the irrevocable right to abortion permits the Court to decide that every abortion of any stage of pregnancy, causes the death of an innocent human being.

We have no right to judge the internal culpability, or lack of it, of anyone involved in the killing. The moral sense though not in the technical legal sense, every abortion, as the deliberate killing of an innocent human being, is a murder. Leo Alexander, M.D., who wrote the seminal analysis of Dred Scott. We encourage our students to focus on this particular aspect of pro-life as the deliberate killing of an innocent human being.
Some supporters of George Bush claim to talk economic facts in defense of the economic record of the ReaganBush administration. We agree that it is essential to look at the economic facts of the last eight years; the trouble is that ReaganBush defenders tend to forget some facts.

Kathryn English Kimberly Lane guest column

Are you better off now than you were eight years ago? The answer might be yes, if the only question asked were in the top five percent of this country’s wage earners. It is certainly true that this small minority has enjoyed substantial financial growth. However, according to a recent report published by the Economic Policy Institute, the fact is that the workers in the bottom 60 percent are actually worse off than they were eight years ago. It reports that since the ReaganBush Administration took office "more than 3 million workers moved down the ladder from jobs with middle earnings to jobs with low-level earnings." The rich got richer while the poor got poorer. Real hourly wages for males (as adjusted for inflation) actually dropped seven percent during the ReaganBush administration. People say that they are better off today than they were eight years ago. Doubtful.

ReaganBush defenders quote the statistic that "3 million people less are now living below the poverty level than they were in 1982." However, they fail to acknowledge the fact that from 1979-1986 the number of full-time year-round workers who earn less than the poverty level actually increased by more than 600,000. In fact, according to Robert Greenstein of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, "this year’s federal budget would be forced to cut spending on so-called poverty programs. Congressmen David, your plan worked brilliantly. The tax cut has not been vindicated. The recent so-called economic boom has been financed by an irresponsible federal spending spree paid for with borrowed interest. What is truly our education and Reed Reagan and Bush, who borrowed it, are not going to have to pay it back. Who will?" The percentage of the budget going to pay interest on the deficit was roughly doubled under Reagan and Bush. We are going to pay higher taxes for the rest of our lives for the "tax cuts" of Reagan and Bush’s "voodoo economics."

The evidence continues. The ReaganBush administration doubled the merchandise trade deficit during its first term, averaging $64.9 billion a year. The figure during the second term is even more appalling as it dropped to $131.3 billion. In 1985, for the first time in history, the United States became a debtor nation in total balance of payments. As quoted from AFL-CIO News, this debt has risen past the $400 billion mark this past year. The ReaganBush administration did raise taxes. Of course, these tax increases (things like reducing or eliminating deductions for mortgage interest, food and liquor) hurt the middle class more than the wealthy. It is true that, as a group, the elderly are better off than they were eight years ago. Why? Because the Democrats made it politically impossible for Reagan and Bush to tamper with cost-of-living adjustments to Social Security benefits. The only reason the deficit is not even worse is that Democrats in Congress prevented Reagan and Bush from cutting the rates of the wealthy even more than it did and from spending even more than it did on the military. Facts are stubborn things. The bottom line fact is that the ReaganBush economic policies justify retrenching some of them in November. We cannot afford four more years of Bush’s "voodoo economics."

Kathryn English and Kimberly Lane are sophomores currently enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters.

London trip opens new dimensions

As I write, I am overlooking bustling Piccadilly Circus, the heart of London’s theatre district. Similar to New York’s theatre area, Piccadilly radiates with bright neon signs, majestic theatres and hordes of excited people. Yet Piccadilly and this city as a whole exudes an elegance and civility of which New York can only dream.

Michael Schadek abroad

From the moment I set foot in London, it was obvious that I was to experience a brand new lifestyle. From the bright red double-decker buses to the properly attired black cabs, this impression was magnified but one small facet of the vast differences I have encountered here. Although I have been on the London Program for scarcely more than a few weeks, adapting to the changes has been easy, and more importantly, fun. No longer do I become angry about the fact that I have not figured out the currency, and no longer do I concern myself with the fact that cars and buses are speeding directly toward me from the right rather than the left. I have also accepted the fact that London’s fast food restaurants charge 6 pence (almost a dime) for ketchup. I have resolved myself to accept all the differences and "live, learn and love Lon­don." I’m beginning to sound more and more like a tourist. A policy of fear, but love London is precisely what I do.

Within the short time I have been here I have hiked at Big Ben and Parlia­ment at night from a boat cruise on the Thames. Although our disc jockey knew we were Americans, he insisted on compelling to play five Michael Jackson songs in a row, the crowning was a fan­ta­stic opportunity to see the city at night. We have also experienced the legendary London theatre by way of three plays, and some students have already made use of their plastic at Harrod’s. The last three and a half months are certain to be an educational period unlike any I have ever experienced. I have already been challenged in some of my most fundamental beliefs. For instance, last Sunday, an Iranian gentleman tried for 45 minutes to convince me that the United States is the greatest terrorist organization in the world which savagely destroys innocent Iranian citizens aboard commercial airliners. He was a fixture of Speakers Corner in Hyde Park where every Sunday any individual can speak about anything they wish while the huge crowd heckles and jeers. It is all very interesting, very hip and very Lon­donesque.

I never realized education-real education-could be so exciting, but the London Program is proving the fact. Living and studying in London provides a broad new dimension of the world, and that must be good. So, while I miss home and the Sanderson Hotel in South Bend, I’ll stay in London a while longer. Be­sides, Big Ben keeps much better time than the Sanderson’s clock.

Michael Schadek is a senior in the Col­lege of Arts and Letters currently studying in London, and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Over 300 letters to the editor and 200 comments appeared last year in View­point. Join the growing number of people who feel their opinions do make a difference.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Thursday, September 22, 1988

‘Prosperous’ era ignores harsh facts
The Rime of the Ancient Roadtripper

RICHARD THORNBURGH
accent writer

"The Rime of the Ancient Roadtripper"
It is an ancient Roadtripper
Who corners me at the bar,
With long gray beard and glittering eye
Has journeyed from afar.

The Lansing crowd is merry
As the Irish await the game.
The domers file into Dooley's
To cheer the Irish fame.

He tells me of his pilgrimage:
And I cannot choose but hear;
And thus spoke on that ancient man,
The bright-eyed Roadtripper.

"Two weeks ago we left South Bend
With a six-pack for the road,
Legs soon cramped, an empty tank,
Unsafe of where to go.

Michigan State was somewhere north,
At least that was our belief;
The cold ones went down quickly
But bean fields gave relief.

Three days thus we journeyed
Not knowing where we went;
"Is this Lansing?" I asked a man:
"No sir, this is Flint."

Through the cornfields our car did fly
Until it sputtered to a stop.
The gaskets blown, transmission stripped,
The radiator shot.

Our trusty craft we left behind
And journeyed forth on foot;
With long gray beard and glittering eye
Who corners me at the bar.

"Howdy, folks. Lookin for State?"
Amazed our tired eyes,
From beneath those noble corn stalks
John Cougar did arise.

This eerie sight inspired us all
To set forth once again
We finally arrived in Lansing
Seeking pubs and an Irish win.

Then lo, a sight of wonder
As miles behind we put.
From among the blond corn stalks
Our trusty craft we left behind.

"His arms were such that he might be
Two weeks ago we left South Bend
A night light. I
Until it sputtered to a stop.
The gaskets blown, transmission stripped,
The radiator shot.

This eerie sight inspired us all
To set forth once again
We finally arrived in Lansing
Seeking pubs and an Irish win.

Thus spoke the ancient Roadtripper,
Haggard from his plight.
I ordered another and pondered his tale
As he danced away the night.

"Tis a strange tale, to be sure,
One I never sought,
For I have never heard one speak in rhyme,
But the habit is rubbering off.

"Two weeks ago we left South Bend
With a six-pack for the road,
Legs soon cramped, an empty tank,
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"Tis a strange tale, to be sure,
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Making Education Come Alive: The Story of Scott

Scott graduated from a prestigious boys' high school in Boston. To his parents' delight he was admitted to Notre Dame. He was scared when he arrived, having heard so much about the competition he would face academically and how he would be living and studying with the "cream of the crop." His instincts told him that the way to begin to fit in at Notre Dame was to get involved in activities. He was looking forward to intramural basketball—he had heard all about the famous Bookstore tradition—but that wasn't what he was looking for. He was in search of something that would put him in touch with some new people and help him live the "Notre Dame Experience." He found out he could meet two targets a week with other students at a Hispanic neighborhood center in South Bend. He signed up and started in late September.

His four years at Notre Dame were years of growth and change. He learned that he didn't want to be a lawyer—even though his Dad was still sure that he would become a partner in the family firm. He learned that friendships are powerful and important and difficult at the same time. He went to France for a year and came back knowing how much he had yet to learn. His tutoring expanded to work with juvenile delinquents and a summer project with street people in Los Angeles. All of these experiences led him to appreciate in a special way the ideas and writings to which his professors exposed him. In his senior year he joined a Senior Reflection Group and began to think about life after Notre Dame. As he talked with his fellow seniors about what he had learned and where he was heading, he realized that his education was only beginning and that his instincts when he was a freshman were incredibly good—getting involved and opening oneself to new experiences IS a way to make education come alive.

Scott took advantage of the educational experience that is offered at Notre Dame. He tried new experiences and tested new ideas. His experience at Notre Dame will continue to be a part of his life. Whatever his choices are for the future, they will be made in light of what he learned by becoming involved. The Center for Social Concerns is one vital way that students can get the most out of their education at Notre Dame.

The Urban Plunge: Why Participate?

"After spending part of my Christmas break on the Urban Plunge, I was struck by the glaring disparity between the rich and the poor. For Bill, a mentally retarded 28-year-old, the most mundane task of setting the table for dinner is an impossibility. Growing up in a well-structured family seems to be taken for granted by most of us. Yet, physical and mental abuse is an everyday thing for the people I encountered at a school we visited. It would have today."

I think that at the local level, the Center allows us to be present significantly in service to the broader community around us. Whether it is young people who need tutoring, or elderly people who are confined, or people who are suffering from problems with addiction or people who have been in trouble with the law, or whatever, we are presented with opportunities for service.

In addition to that, the Urban Plunge Program offers a fairly large number of students the opportunity to get in touch with people in their local communities who work there day in and day out in these areas. The students sense what these people do through their work, and come back to Notre Dame to reflect about it. Of course, there are also programs during the summers both in this country and abroad.

All of these allow us to prepare our students to think about their futures differently, and to develop a value-oriented Christian concern for the needy members of our local communities and our world.

Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C. University President
From a 1988 videotape interview
Groups enrich students and community

COMMUNITY FOR THE INTERNATIONAL LAY APOSTOLATE

The Community for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA) is a group of students who feel that, for them, living a Christian, orientated life-style involves integrating this “orientation” into many different aspects of their lives. Thus, there are four aspects of CILA, each with its own projects. Our EDUCATION projects include faculty-dinner discussion groups canvoring on social issues, and workshops. Our SERVICE projects include playing with kids at a day-care center, going to Appalachia over Fall Break, and to Mexico for a month in the summer. Our SPIRITUALITY activities include weekly reflective groups and an annual retreat. Our SOCIAL activities include camping trips and dinner parties.

CILA people became involved with whichever project(s) they choose, depending on their time and interests. New members are most welcome. If you would like more specific information on our projects, call Pete Morgan (283-1205).

NEIGHBORHOOD STUDY HELP PROGRAM

The Neighborhood Study Help Program (NSHP) is the largest volunteer service organization on the Notre Dame campus. We tutor South Bend area school children of various backgrounds from kindergarten to the high school level. Usually, each tutor works with one child. Tutors visit the children at a school or home. A week for approximately one hour. We provide transportation.

Our new Student Director, Tara Darney (237-9533), Elizabeth Blaney (283-3619), or Jennifer Thome (283-1334).

FOODSHARE

Foodshare is a voluntary student-run organization designed to directly feed the hungry in the South Bend area with food left over from the dining hall. The food is taken to homeless shelters, Hope Rescue Mission, Dunn Center and the Hoop 65 program. Each student volunteers for approximately two hours once a week. Foodshare also promotes student awareness of waste and hunger around us. If you can volunteer for even an hour to feed someone else, please call Lisa Mackett, 283-4945.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

No More Shacks! This is the motto of Habitat for Humanity, a service organization devoted to ending the poverty housing crisis. Founded in 1976, Habitat is in over 200 cities in the United States and in countries throughout the world. Habitat members participate in the construction of homes for low-income families. The families are sold to these families at interest-free mortgage agreements. Habitat for Humanity groups canvoring. Prospective homeowners are required to put in 500 hours of "sweat equity"—that is 500 hours of labor on their own home or other Habitat homes. We meet bi-weekly (usually Tuesday nights) for prayer, discussion, and action. At our meetings you may find:

- a bunch of people
- lively discussions
- brainstorming creative alternatives or solutions to violence and injustice
- whitening news and milk
- people who want to make a difference (no matter how small, or big) in a world that is hungry for justice

For more information please call Kevin Mundy at 283-3797, or Krista Smith at 283-6239.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

The ND/SMC branch of the American Red Cross is a group of students who provide first aid services at ND home football games, basketball games, concerts, Tostal, interhall sports, and more. We also operate a Quick Response System whereby we are on stand-by to provide first aid or transportation to the Student Health Center when needed. All of the events we work in guarantee free admission. Call Brother Louis Hurlburt (239-7051) about chances. Our current student coordinator is Brian Unardo (272-3405). It’s a great way to help the community and make friends. Call Brian with any questions.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

“Charity, Unity, Fraternity, Patronage”. These are the cornerstones of the Knights of Columbus. First and foremost is Charity, at the heart of all activities of the Knights, from Council Manses and Rosaries to volunteering our services for retarded citizens.

The Knights of Columbus, Council number 1477, and our sister organization, the Ladies of Columbus, remain dedicated to our history and traditions. If interested, stop by the Council building, next to the Belltower, or call at (283-7018).

The Notre Dame Council of the Knights of Columbus was founded in 1874 to educate our community on the issues related to the tragedy of world hunger. A second purpose is to actively participate in the fight against world hunger, and thirdly, to foster spiritual growth among the members of the coalition.

Our largest undertaking is the Wednesday lunch fast each semester, where hundreds of students for their lunch symbolically. The cost of the food is donated directly to various hunger relief and developmental programs. Other WHC programs include bi-weekly meetings and speakers, visits to local soup kitchens, participation in World Food Day and Third World Awareness Week.

The WHC is always open to energetic suggestions and enthusiastic members. Please call Ron Burkhardt (287-8716).

DISSMS HOUSE

The Dismas House student group is a relatively new project working in cooperation with the Dismas Board of South Bend to operate a community of former prisoners and students. This community promotes bonds of trust and friendship between student and former prisoners, and serves as an unstructured rehabilitation program for the former prisoners who often need to be reconciled with society. Any student who is interested in living at Dismas House next fall should contact Kathy Royer (239-7862).

FOODSHARE

"It’s no big thing. I just wanted because their

VOLUNTEERS FOR THE OVERNIGHT SHELTER FOR THE HOMELESS

This club is new. Its main task is to organize the volunteers for the Notre Dame. Mary’s community work for the Overnight Shelter for the Homeless. Also, it will work actively to publicize the problem of homelessness in America to the college community through speakers, articles, and fundraisers. If you are interested in volunteering at the shelter, or in helping the homeless through other means, contact Kelly McGielrick (283-3412) or Diana Ricker (283-4005).

1988-89 SERVICE/SOCIAL ACTION GROUP LEADERS

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<td>Brian Dinino</td>
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<td>Bill Fazzalaro</td>
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SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS: TEACHING SURVIVAL SKILLS

"I'm still amazed when I think of the talk I had with a lady who runs a half-way house and program for mental patients down the street from the shelter. I asked her what she was teaching the patients here. She answered, 'basic survival skills: how to balance a checkbook properly, and we even have a course on how to be a janitor.' There are so many things I took for granted before."

David Hurlbut, SSP '88

The Summer Service Projects are eight week sessions of community service set up with Alma Clubs all over the country. Eight-six Notre Dame students took part this summer. A tuition scholarship is awarded to each participating student. The scholarship program is coordinated by Notre Dame Alumni Clubs and the James F. Anderson Endowment. Every project is different. Students work in shelters for the homeless, homes for abused children, spouse abuse shelters, Head Start programs, camps for inner-city children, etc., etc. Application deadline is the end of January as for SSP '89.

Post-Graduate Service Opportunities: Workshops, seminars and other meetings enable students to consider the integration of service into their chosen careers and to explore the advantages of a year or two of volunteer service, e.g., Peace Corps, internship, mission trips to Latin America, Holy Cross Associates. Contact Mary Ann Roemer (239-5293).

Senior Reflection Groups Notre Dame seniors are invited to join eight to ten of their classmates to form a senior reflection group. Approximately 125 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's seniors participate in senior reflection groups. They gather approximately once a week at a faculty or staff home where they plan and prepare a meal. Followed by informal discussion that focuses on the plans and concerns that students have as they approach graduation. Contact Mary Ann Roemer (239-5293).

WASHINGTON SEMINAR

The Election Edition

Just three weeks before the presidential election, 24 undergraduates will collaborate in a special seminar of the Washington Seminar. On the crucial issues of the campaign, Notre Dame students will get an insider's look at the candidates and their strategies.

The controversial issues of peace, prosperity and ethics will be our focus. You'll hear from the politicians, speak at international church officials. With on-campus preparation, on-site experience and on-target reflection, you will never view elections the same way again.

Earn one Theology credit. For more information, call Mike Affleck, Center for Social Concerns, 239-7063. Another Seminar will be scheduled during the Spring Break.

WELCOME!

I had the privilege this summer of meeting alumni of many CSC programs. They offered this advice:

- Be sensitive to other time commitments of the students.
- Emphasize that experiential education is critical for our work students in different responses to the need: law, business, medicine, engineering, counseling, United Way, etc.
- Encourage those who hadn't attended Activities Night that there are still opportunities.

It is my hope that you will feel free to drop by the Center and explore challenging opportunities for service and social awareness with excellent students and staff.

Don McNeill, C.S.C., Director

CALL TO PEACE-MAKING WEEK (Fall)

PEACE WITH JUSTICE WEEK (Spring)

These are just two of the Justice and Peace Opportunities offered by the CSC. They are open to all Notre Dame students. Please visit the Center for Social Concerns, 239-5293, for more information.

At the Center, the University community works for a world where all human beings share an equal right to life, liberty, opportunity and justice. The Center will be the place you can turn to for support and assistance when you encounter problems of social injustice and human rights violations in your work, studies, or personal lives. The Center provides a network of support for students who wish to become more deeply involved in social justice work. For more information, call 239-5293.

APPALACHIAN SEMINAR

In the mountains of Kentucky, You Can Change The World

This fall, and again in the spring, 50 students will serve and live among the poor of Appalachia. Through hard physical labor and personal to person contact, we will celebrate the cultural richness of the mountains people and learn from them the injustice they endure. Our hands will join theirs in changing the world by widening the circle of hope and understanding.

For more information on the Appalachian Seminar, contact Mike Affleck (239-5293).

THE FACULTY AND CENTER ACTIVITIES

A variety of faculty-related activities are available through the Center. Friday Forum, a faculty-led talk/discussion series, meets four times each semester to examine a particular theme. During 1988-89 it is "The University and the Year of Cultural Diversity." A related workshop is being planned for the January break. Faculty serve as speakers and discussion leaders during the work week. Call to Peace-Making (fall semester) and "Peace with Justice" (spring semester).

Some faculty serve as pivotal participants in the Urban Plunge follow-up session where small groups of "Plungers" come to the Center on the last day to reflect on and begin the analysis of their U.P. experience. Others host small groups of "Plungers" to an event at their home for a four or five times in the spring.

see CENTER, back page
Groups
continued from inside insert

STUDENT ADVOCATE VOLUNTEERS FOR THE ELDERLY
Student Advocate Volunteers of the Elderly (SAVE) is a service organization that helps senior citizens in the Bend area. The primary work of SAVE for the last 10 years has been to visit the lonely elderly, although in many cases SAVE volunteers have cleaned houses, shoveled snow and done yard work and other miscellaneous odd jobs.

For more information, call Cathy Dillon (283-4875).

LEGAL SERVICES
The Legal Services Program of Northern Indiana is a private non-profit corporation providing free legal representation to low income individuals in northern Indiana. Legal Services assists people who cannot afford a private attorney with legal problems in areas such as housing, public benefits, consumer, family law, and family law.

Being a volunteer with Legal Services is interesting and challenging work full of learning opportunities. Contact Kevin McGrath (234-8121).

THE OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT NETWORK
Overseas Development Network (ODN) is a nationwide student organization working to respond constructively to the problems of world hunger and poverty.

Notre Dame/Saint Mary's ODN works closely with other social action groups to organize our two main events. Third World Awareness week is a week-long educational series featuring lectures, films, and discussions about issues in the Third World. The Hunger Challenge week involves students donating a few hours to clean-up projects in South Bend as a fundraising effort to benefit both the local and overseas community. ODN meets regularly at the Center for Social Concerns. For more information, call Tom Keating (288-9303).

ANMIEY INTERNATIONAL
Amnesty International is a non-partisan worldwide organization advocating human rights and working to free prisoners of conscience, end torture, oppose political prisoners, and stop torture and executions. Amnesty International volunteer groups in cities and campuses around the world write letters to government authorities responsible for abusing human rights; publicize Amnesty's human rights concerns in the community; and raise funds to support ongoing human rights work.

If interested in helping with Amnesty's work, contact John Farley at (283-1362).

COUNCIL FOR THE RETARDED
The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Council for the Retarded is one of the largest and best known volunteer organizations on campus. The CFR, in conjunction with Logan Center, participates in a wide variety of activities for clients at many different levels of ability.

The most popular of these are the recreation periods on Saturdays and the Friday bowling program. Monthly dances are also held at Logan Center and are announced in The Observer and by campus radio.

For more information on these and other programs, please call Jim Mohan (283-3795) or Karen Mazer (283-4595).

Center facilities include:
- a coffee house,
- a large multi-purpose room,
- seminar rooms,
- a resource room,
- a library, and
- a reflection room.

Contact the Center receptionist to reserve rooms for lectures, films, images, meals, and other gatherings.

ANTI-APARTHEID NETWORK
The Anti-Apartheid Network is an organization designed to increase awareness on campus about the repressive government of South Africa and to prompt us to do what we can to establish a just government in that country. Our main goals this year are to encourage the University to divest its holdings in all companies doing business in South Africa, and to combat racism on campus. All are welcome at our weekly vigils at 12:15 p.m. on Fridays on the Dome steps where we hear news updates from the region. Contact John Paul Checkett (283-3795) for more information.

CIRCLE K
Circle K International is an organization dedicated to service, leadership development and career development.

Our weekly service activities include visits to Marian Hill Retirement Home, Logan Center, NISH (with St. Mary's), and Daum Center for juvenile offenders.

Speakers on career development and other pertinent social issues are also available at meetings to educate the members. Circle K International (CKI) wants to involve tomorrow's leaders today. Contact Greg Rodrigues (283-1152) for more information.

"Can I just go ahead and have a successful career and live comfortably? What's my responsibility when I see so much injustice?"

Polly Carl '88

FUN AND LEARN
The Fun and Learn Program is a recreation/socialization program for six to sixteen-year-old children who are experiencing difficulties in school. The program seeks to develop self-confidence, self-esteem, and to challenge children physically and mentally through recreational activities. It is a four-timem program. Volunteers are needed. Interested students contact Jesse Agostino (277-4479).

PROJECT HEAD START
Project Head Start is a comprehensive, interdisciplinary child development program designed to serve pre-school children from families with limited income. The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who take part in the program volunteer in a Head Start classroom one morning or afternoon each week. If interested, contact Denise Talotta (283-2101).

MADISON CENTER
Madison Center, a comprehensive mental health center providing mental health and substance abuse services, utilizes volunteers from the community. Volunteer positions are appropriate for students interested in the mental health field.

Training is provided for each program. Those interested in applying or receiving further information may contact Jack Roberts (234-0061).

ACADEMIC COURSES
Theology Courses (Don McNell, C.S.C. and Staff): Reading and reflection on issues raised by service experiences. Courses include: "Church and Social Action," "Theology and Community Service," "Reflection on Service," "Theology and Social Ministry.

Other Justice and Peace Courses (Kathleen Maas Weigert): Study and analysis of contemporary ethical and moral issues in justice.

ST. THOMAS MORE SOCIETY
The St. Thomas More Society consists of a group of individuals committed to keeping alive and spreading the ideals and moral principles exemplified in the life and death of St. Thomas More.

The two primary focuses of the society are its lectures and community service. For more information contact Chris Devin (277-0135).


AND MORE
Hispanic Community Concerns (Staff): Opportunities for contact with programs serving the Hispanic community in South Bend and elsewhere.

Global Community: Latin America Programs (Staff): Students study in Mexico for a semester or a year at the Universidad Iberoamericana or in the Program in Global Community at Cuernavaca.


FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK
In presenting this four page special on the Center for Social Concerns, we wish to remind the reader that we are focusing on the student service and social action groups, and social concerns programs and activities connected with the Center for Social Concerns.

Current information on Center programs and activities is available through the CSC Calendar/Newnotes distributed to faculty and students, and through the CSC Newsletter, mailed primarily to Center alumni. Each of these publications appears quarterly.

This is a paid advertisement made possible through the cooperation of:
- The Observer staff who assisted in its production,
- Notre Dame Student Government which partially defrayed the cost,
- The student groups which provided a writeup on their organizations,
- Center staff who shared material on their programs,
- And you, the reader, whose interest and followup makes all of this worthwhile.

Thank you.

Eugene J. McClory
HELP!! I need a ride to Boston, Mass. for
Fossil. Will help with expenses and driving. Call Sara at 4:48 pm.

HELP! I need to ride to New York City.

HELP HELP HELP need five STANFORD
tickets for Stanford-Phil. May 15.

HELP! I need a ride to Boston, Mass.
for Fossil. Will help with expenses and driving. Call Sara at 4:48 pm.

HELP HELP HELP!! I need 3 Stanford GA's and
a student ticket for the Miami game. Call 219-939-4123.

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a student ticket for the Miami game. Call 219-939-4123.
Romanian gymnast DanielaSilivas performs a perfect floor exercise Monday night during the Summer Olympic games in Seoul. Silivas' perfect mark of 10 has been matched by an increasing number of Olympic athletes this year. Details can be found below.

Associated Press

SEOUL - If one synchronized swimmer drowns, must the other? If a gymnast looks back for the high bar in the middle of a double-death-defying feat - like Lot's wife of a double-death-defying feat - should he look back at the high bar in the middle of other? If a gymnast looks back at the swimmer who drowned, must the gymnast look back at the swimmer who drowned? If a swimmer looks back at the gymnast who looked back, must the swimmer look back at the gymnast who looked back?

Outrageous as these questions might be, judges are facing an even tougher one because of the rash of perfection that has broken out at these Olympic Games: exactly what makes a 10? "For me," said women's gymnastics judge Iuliana Dragomirescu of Romania, "it is when all is perfect and the routine is done with -how do you say it-amplitude and elegance.

"It comes when they have something inside," she continued, clutching both hands to her heart. "One feels that. Then you can judge the elements and anticipate." Judges anticipated perfection five times during the final of the women's team gymnastics competition Wednesday night, after awarding a dozen 10s to the men just one night earlier.

Elena Shushunova made the Soviet team golden by managing the feat three times. Sprite Daniela Silivas could get just two, which is where Romania finished. Each now has four, three behind Nadia Comaneci's record, with individual events still to come. The men have been climbing even closer to heaven. Seven perfects went to the Soviets en route to their team gold Tuesday night; three to the brilliant Dmitri Bilozorchev, two more to Valeri Lyukin - and two Japanese pommelled the horse well enough in succession for a pair of them, lifting their comrades past the Chinese for the bronze medal.

Things got so out-of-hand at one point during the men's events even the Koreans in the crowd - usually neutral, but always polite - joined in the booing after East German Andreas Wecker took the slightest hip hop after landing a triple somersault off the high bar and had to live with near-perfection: 9.9. "To some extent," said Hardy Fink of Canada, a judge with 19 years and Olympic experience dating back to the 1976 Montreal Games, "a lot of its makes crowds in gymnastics halls behave like people at a stock-car race who go to see the crashes." "Everybody wants to be there when it happens," he added. "They feel disappointed when it doesn't." Subjectivity may be great for beauty contests or the racetrack, but it's a decidedly less-than-perfect way to settle sporting contests in the crucible that is the Olympics. To the competitors, it can mean the difference between an apartment of one's own in Karl Marx Stadt or four more years on the waiting list, living with the folks in Leipzig.

It can mean the front of the Wheaties box -remember Mary Lou Retton's 10s on the final floor exercise at the 1984 Olympics, won his first round of the Kim fight and said, "I feel if I'm at my best, I'm pretty hard to beat." Elsewhere, South Korean coaches attacked a referee Thursday after one of their boxers lost a decision to a Bulgarian in a 115-pound bout at the Olympics.

Several punches were thrown at referee Keith Walker of New Zealand by head coach Kim Sung-eun and his assistant, Lee Han-sung, and Walker was hit by at least one blow to the kidneys.

Several other Koreans, one of them dressed in a business suit, also charged into the ring after it was announced that Bryan Jong-il had lost a 4-1 decision to Alexandar Hristov of Bulgaria. The South Korean was penalized two points for butting.

A water bottle and a chair were hurled into the ring and no object appeared to be thrown from the spectators, who booed loudly.

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US boxers taking command in Seoul

Associated Press

SEOUL - The spirits of U.S. Olympic boxers were buoyed considerably Wednesday.

"We ain't losing nothing," said heavyweight Ray Mercer after watching Arthur Johnson give the U.S. team its third straight victory and fourth of the competition.

Johnson stopped Bish-Bob of Nepal in the second round of a 112-pound bout for his second victory, putting the Americans at 4-2 overall.

"Everybody's fired up," said Johnson after being loudly cheered on by several teammates. "Everybody is cheering for you. You can hear them. It helps a lot.

Johnson's victory set up a second major U.S.-South Korean match-up.

The United States won the first one when Michael Car-bajal of Phoenix turned in a big third round for a 3-2 victory on the morning card over Oh Kwang-soo, the favorite for a gold medal at 106 pounds.

The 22-year-old Car-bajal of Minnesota, will meet Kim Kwang-sun of South Korea in the quarterfinals on May 5, Kim, who lost to 106-pound gold medalist Paul Gonzales of Los Angeles in the first round at the 1984 Olympics, won his second bout within the distance when he stopped Nokuthula Tshaibangana of Zimbabwe in the second round.

Johnson watched the first round of the Kim fight and said, "I feel if I'm at my best, I'm pretty hard to beat."
Indianapolis Colts running back Eric Dickerson returned to his Indianapolis home after Monday night's 23-17 loss to the Cleveland Browns to find it had been robbed. Dickerson lost, among other things, a gold and diamond ring worth over $2,000. There are no suspects in the robbery.

The American Express® Card can play a starring role virtually anywhere you shop, from Tokyo to Thailand. Whether you're buying a TV or a T-shirt, or going to the movies, the American Express® Card can play a starring role. Whether you're a freshman, sophomore, junior, or grad student, look into our new automatic approval offer. For details, ask your student application officer. The American Express® Card. Don't Leave School Without It™.

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**OC Hoobers look to defend IH title**

By JOHN CRONIN
Sports Writer

The defending champions of the 1987 men's interhall soccer league, the Off Campus Hoobers, will have their hands full this year as they try to hold on to the crown. The 36 teams that compose the league are randomly divided into four divisions. Following the regular season matchups, the top two teams in each division will square off in the postseason tournament to decide who will be the 1988 champions.

The Hoobers have been touted as having the highest concentration of talent on the roster, but player attendance continues to be a problem. As the early favorite in the South American Division, the Hoobers defeated Dillon Big Red 2-0.

"We have to make the playoffs and in order for us to do that we must win the rest of our games," commented Big Red captain Mike Miheleck.

Grace A, a team that may cause some problems for the Hoobers, trounced Zahm B, 4-0. "We have a lot of talented young players, who work extremely well as a unit," stated Grace captain John Patterson.

After losing to Morrissey A by the score of 5-1, the Holy Cross B team bounced back to snap a 24-game losing streak by defeating Zahm B 3-0. Captain Tony Malandra's reorganization of the offense contributed to the shutout.

Perhaps the most competitive of all the divisions, the Western European, features six top-notch teams, all capable of winning the division. Zahm A-1, which made it to the semifinals last year, has its entire starting lineup returning. However, the veterans of Zahm A-1 dropped the first game of the season to Stanford A by the score of 2-0.

"We have excellent ball control and good overall skills," stated Zahm captain Andrew Shimer, "but we have to keep our work cut out for us after losing to Stanford."

Other action in the Western European division included Alumni's 1-0 victory over St. Ed's in a defensive battle. Pangborn Violence was edged out by the Off Campus Law/MBA 3-2 in a shootout on Sept. 18.

The Planner A team leads the North American Division after shutting out both Morrissey B and Sorin. "Goalkeeper Tom Maloney and the rest of the defense have provided a lot of opportunities for the offense to score," commented Planner captain Bart Fox.

The Fischer Green Wave defeated Sorin 1-0 after Pat Hall scored the lone goal. Stanford B blanked Cavanaugh 5-0 on Thursday, Sept. 15.

In the European Division, the much improved team from Carroll known as L'Équipe Vermicin downed Holy Cross A 1-0. Holy Cross, a team that advanced to the semifinals last year, recuperated and pounded Dillon BMF 4-0.

"The loss to Carroll was disappointing because last year we beat them handily," said Holy Cross captain Jeff Uta. "We had some key losses in some key positions, but I still believe that we will do well."

The Zahm A-2 had a first round bye and is a team in definite contention for a playoff bid.

**Notebook**

continued from page 20

"Ryan wasn't at fullback in the spring; he'd gained weight," said Strong. "Through track, he dropped his weight back down to about 235. Coach Holtz made the decision before two-a-days to put him back (at fullback).

"He's a Notre Dame-type player, he's unselfish and understands his role on offense," continued Strong. "He's an excellent blocker and is developing his running skills as well. He's a dependable person. Against Michigan State, when we were down 3-0, he made some nice blocks on rushes Mark Green had."
**Baseball roundup**

**A’s set save record vs. Twins**

Associated Press

OAKLAND - Dennis Eckersley recorded the 61st save of the season Wednesday for the Oakland bullpen, establishing a major league record, as the Athletics beat the Minnesota Twins, 4-3.

The old record of 60 saves was set in a season was held by the Cincinnati Reds, who reached that total in 1970 and 1972.

Bob Welch, 16-8, allowed five hits and he retired 13 consecutive batters after giving up a single by John Moses. Associated Press

The A’s, who have clinched the American League East title in three years.

The Mets, who have run to the title with seven straight victories, 12 in 13 games and 22 in their last 27, lowered their magic number to one and clinched at least a tie for first.

The Pittsburgh Pirates stayed off elimination by beating the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-0.

**New York beats the Philadelph-phia Phillies 4-3 Wednesday night, moving the Mets to the brink to their second National League East title in three years.**

The Mets, who have run to the title with seven straight victories, 12 in 13 games and 22 in their last 27, lowered their magic number to one and clinched at least a tie for first. The Pittsburgh Pirates stayed off elimination by beating the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-0.

**SECONDPLACE**

The A’s set save record vs. Twins

Associated Press

**New York** - New York Mets left-hander Bob Ojeda underwent successful surgery Wednesday after he nearly severed the upper one-third portion of his left index finger with an electric hedge clipper in a gardening accident at his Long Island home.

The Mets said Ojeda underwent five hours of microsurgery at Roosevelt Hospital. The surgery was performed by Dr. James Parkes and Dr. Richard Eaton.

Eaton said the tip of the finger was reattached including damaged arteries, tendons and nerves.

Parkes said that the accident, which occurred at 11:15 a.m., nearly severed the finger at the joint.

The cut went through both the bottom and top arteries and bottom and top tendons of the finger and shattered the joint. Eaton took out the damaged parts of the joint and then fused the remaining portion, connected the remaining blood vessels and nerves and stabilized the finger.

“Microsurgery in the hand is very effective,” Parkes said. “The nerve is back, the artery is back and the finger is stabilized.”

Parkes said the clippers slipped and Ojeda could not control them.

Parkes said it would take four to six months for Ojeda to recover.

“It is a blow,” Mets general manager Frank Cashen said.

“We planned to use him in one playoff game and a World Series game if we got there.”

**BEHIND THE LODGE DOOR:**

CHURCH, STATE and FREEMASONRY IN AMERICA

by Paul A. Fisher

Former Bureau Chief for The Wanderer and Veteran Journalist of the Catholic Press

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**BEHIND THE LODGE DOOR:**

CHURCH, STATE and FREEMASONRY IN AMERICA

by Paul A. Fisher

Former Bureau Chief for The Wanderer and Veteran Journalist of the Catholic Press

**NEW YORK** - Darryl Strawberry hit his 36th home run and New York beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 Wednesday night, moving the Mets to the brink to their second National League East title in three years.

The Mets, who have run to the title with seven straight victories, 12 in 13 games and 22 in their last 27, lowered their magic number to one and clinched at least a tie for first. The Pittsburgh Pirates stayed off elimination by beating the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-0.

**SECONDPLACE**
Bad NBC ratings worry CBS

Associated Press

SEOUL - In the cutthroat world of television, where the gold goes to the winner of the ratings race, one network’s misfortune is usually another network’s gain.

So why is CBS worried about NBC’s disappointing ratings at the Summer Olympics?

Because low ratings in Seoul will make it harder to sell ads for future Olympics, and CBS just spent $250 million for the U.S. broadcast rights to the 1992 Winter Games in Albertville, France.

“I hope NBC’s ratings improve, for their sake and for our sake,” CBS spokesman Mark Carlson said. “We’ve invested a lot in ‘92. The ratings they’re getting have implications for all of us.”

Ratings for NBC’s first four prime-time shows were 32 percent lower than ABC’s at the 1984 Summer Olympics. The Seoul shows averaged a 16.3, compared with 23.6 for the comparable telecasts from Los Angeles.

A rating point equals 886,000 households.

NBC’s early ratings are 21 percent lower than the network projected, even though ABC and CBS are showing reruns and movies because of production delays caused by the writers’ strike. ABC, which has televised Olympics, would not comment on NBC’s ratings.

Before the Games started, NBC projected an average prime-time rating of 21.2. If the ratings fall below that mark, the network would have to give advertisers some of their money back.

Barring a complete disaster, though, the network expects to turn a profit on its $440 million Olympic investment. NBC spent $300 million for broadcast rights and another $140 million on production and equipment, but covered the costs by selling about $550 million worth of ads.

No one knows for sure why the ratings are so much lower than 1984, but there are a lot of theories:

- People meters. Ratings at all three major networks have dropped since they began using the new viewer measurement system last year.
- Lag time. Because of the 14-hour difference, nighttime in New York is daytime the following day in Seoul. Although NBC emphasizes that all prime-time coverage is live, some viewers may be confused.
- Late start. The Los Angeles Olympics began in late July when there was no competition with the NFL or college football, and the basketball season hadn’t reached their critical stage.
- Away games. Americans were more excited by the 1984 Olympics because they were in the United States.
- Slow start. Track and field competition doesn’t start until Friday, and other glamour sports like boxing and basketball are still in the preliminary rounds.

“There really haven’t been any American heroes yet, except maybe Greg Louganis,” NBC spokesman Kevin Monahan said.

Soccer

continued from page 20
forward to even more improvement in the weeks ahead.”

The team will be working on its defensive and offensive strategies for the coming game against Adrian. The Irish will go for their fifth win tomorrow at 5 p.m. at Moore Krause Stadium.

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BOILERS NIP IRISH

Special to the Observer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - The Notre Dame volleyball team fell in four tough games to the Purdue Boilermakers last night, 15-13, 11-15, 15-11, 15-7. The Irish fell to 4-5 on the year.

All the momentum was taken out of the Irish sails in the first game when, after bolting to an early 12-6 lead, Purdue won nine of the next 10 points to win the game.

Notre Dame head coach Art Lambert gave a familiar explanation for his squad's loss.

"Our problem tonight is one we've had in the past," said Lambert, "we just aren't able to put people away once we get on top of them. We played pretty well, but we've got to finish teams off."

Debbie McDonald, a Second Team All-American selection for the Boilers last year, dominated the Irish by registering 20 kills.

Lambert tried to shake up his team by inserting Tracy Shelton into the starting lineup. Shelton, a sophomore who walked on the team last year and who had never played in varsity games before, rose to the occasion by scoring 10 kills and 15 digs.

Notre Dame was also led by Maureen Shea, who tallied 14 kills and 13 digs, and Kathy Cunningham who notched 13 kills and 10 digs.

The Irish next take the floor at home on Friday night against the Rice Owls.

Dwight Evans and Ellis Burks have good reason to celebrate as Red Sox head coach Joe Morgan have their team smiling and running away with the American League East. Morgan is featured below.

'Other' Joe Morgan lifting Red Sox

Associated Press

TORONTO - On a recent flight, the Boston Red Sox joined in singing "Be Happy" as a tape deck was played. That, many players say, is the key to the team's midseason turnaround and drive for the American League East championship.

And Joe Morgan, with just over two months as a major league manager, is credited for the new atmosphere.

In his 37th year in baseball, most of it in the minors, Morgan is having fun and so are the hitters and pitchers.

"Everybody loves him," second baseman Marty Barrett said. "His laid back attitude is something else."

Promoted from third base coach when John McNamara was dismissed on July 14 after the All-Star Game, Morgan's enthusiasm became contagious.

"Joe hasn't changed a bit except that now he's a little more open in his enthusiasm," Barrett said. "The way he goes about things it almost seems at times that we don't have a manager in the clubhouse."

Barrett emphasizes that it's Morgan's attitude for the club's relaxed, happy mood. He notes that Morgan knows the game, can be tough, has "great hunches and makes the moves."

Morgan, 57, grew up in the Boston area, playing baseball and hockey in high school and college. And, with a $190,000 contract for next year, he's "just having" fun in the AL east race.

"I thought we were a lot better than a 43-42 club when I took over and maybe I've instilled a little more confidence in them," Morgan said. "A manager can do only so much, though. It's up to the players to get the job done."

The Red Sox went 19-1 in their first 20 games under Morgan. And, heading into Wednesday night's game with the Toronto Blue Jays, they had an 87-65 season record, good for a five-game lead in the East.

Barrett credits the managerial change for the Boston success.

"Most of us liked Mac, but it seemed that in the first half of the year the whole topic of conversation seemed to be 'Is Mac going to go.'"

"Then the decision was made and Joe's attitude took over. He said he was going to play everyone and that made for a happier clubhouse with everybody contributing."
CAMPUS

6:30 p.m. Saint Mary’s College Counseling and Career Development Presentation “Employment Opportunities with First Chicago,” by Robert Chrimer, assistant vice president, Haggar Parlor, Haggar College Center.

6:30 p.m. Saint Mary’s Department of Religious Studies Film “Yasujiro Ozu, Tokyo Story,” Carroll Auditorium, Maleveda Hall.

7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m. Graduate Student Union film series “Roots,” Library Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. ND Women’s Soccer vs. Wheaton College, Moose Krause Stadium.

7 p.m. Career and Placement Services presents a reception for all MCC, MIS, CAPP, and E&C seniors interested in discovering career opportunities with the Lante Corporation, Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn.

8 p.m. Coffee Hour in the International Student Organization Lounge.

DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame
Sloppy Joes
Beef Stir Fry
Fried Chicken
Vegetable Marinara

Saint Mary’s
Tarragon Chicken
Italian Lasagna
Cherry Crepes
Deli Bar

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Recorded, in a way
2. Scottish royal family
3. 1771-1776
4. January 1
5. Lovers hope
6. Man from Oman, e.g.
7. Delicious
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1. Sites of small teppests
2. Vice President, Barkley
3. Indemnified
4. Airport shay
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25. Month

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

[Crossword puzzle grid not visible]

COMICS

Bloom County

Runny Noses

Andy Kinney

[Comic strip not visible]

The Far Side

Gary Larson

[Comic strip not visible]

CHECK OUT WHAT’S HAPPENING THIS WEEK:

BRUCE BABBITT

Fri, Sept. 23
4-5 PM
Fieldhouse Mall
Rain: Wash. Hall

THURS: James Bond’s Moonraker
FRI: Woody Allen’s Zelig
SAT: Repo Man

ALL TIMES: 8 pm & 10:15 pm
ADMISSION $2
CUSHING AUDITORIUM

SPONSORED BY STUDENT UNION BOARD
The Notre Dame women's soccer team raised its record to 4-2 last night with a 4-2 win over Wheaton College. As is reflected in the score, it was a physical and evenly matched game, with both teams falling short of their scoring potential.

The first half saw no scoring action, but both teams mounted strong offensive attacks. Neither side, however, could complete the threat and put the ball in the net. The half ended at 0-0.

"We did everything they could," said Irish head coach Bob Bayliss. "The most important thing is to generate opportunities, and we are doing very well in that respect."

The Irish took the field after halftime determined and ready to win. They started the second half with a solid offensive effort that produced everything but a score. Grace was not dis pleased with the effort, however.

"When we put that much pressure on a team," he said, "it's only a matter of time before we score."

"Everything just sort of came together," said Sisolak of the goal.

True enough, with 14:56 left in the second half, junior Joy Kekla, a native of Minnesota, scored a goal. Mimi Suba and beefed the Wheaton keeper with a classic goal on the second goal of the game. It was her second goal of the season.

Grace praised the tenacious play of the women, stressing that the defense did well in holding off the Wheaton attack, in part by keeping the ball away from several key players.

"Sue McConville had an outstanding game in midfield," he said. "Our two wingbacks played well, too. Debbie Ho as an attacking wingback is just getting better and better in every game. The whole team has come so far in the past three weeks, and I'm looking forward to seeing the improvements in the next three weeks."

Steve Megargee

Almost overshadowed in the second-half success of the running game last Saturday against Michigan State was the presence of some new faces both on the line and in the backfield. Sophomore Tim Ryan, who had been the starting center, started ahead of Winold Sandri at guard. In the backfield, following the first-series injuries to fullbacks Braxston Banks and Anthony Johnson, second-team tailback Tony Brooks gained 66 yards on 11 carries after replacing the tandem.

With Banks out four to six weeks and Johnson doubtful for Saturday's game at home against Purdue, Brooks is listed to start at fullback. Ryan also is expected to continue his new guard assignment in a starting role.

"Tim Ryan was moved to offensive guard last Monday (before the Michigan State game)," said Head Coach Lou Holtz. "We didn't expect him to start in all honesty. We planned on playing him part of the time. He played well for his opening start."

Offensive guard is Ryan's third position since arriving at Notre Dame last season. The sophomore from Kansas City, Mo., saw limited action at inside linebacker last season, then was listed as a center during the spring and fall practices.

Senior Ted Fitzgerald switched sides from defensive line to offensive line, where he was expected to replace Ryan as sophomore Mike Heidt's back-up center. But Fitzgerald suffered a knee injury during Tuesday's practice, which leaves freshman Gene McGuire of Panama City, Fla., as the second-team center for the time being.

"Gene is adjusting and learning constantly," said offensive line coach Tony Yelovich. "It's tough for him to come in and play at a high level, but he's trying to do it and doing his best."