Hollywood’s great effect on cultures throughout the world has helped reveal the unreliev­able parallels that exist between Apartheid of the past 50 years and Nazism of the 1940’s, according to Peter Davis in his documentary “In Darkest Hollywood: Cinema and Apartheid.”

Davis, a leading producer and director of documentary films over the last decade, spoke at DeBartolo Hall last night following the showing of his latest documentary depicting the cinema’s influence on apartheid in South Africa.

Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Roy Rogers, and Betsy Grable have long been household names in America, according to Davis, but few would realize that the black culture of South Africa treated these actors as idols in the middle of the Twentieth Century.

This is all because of the tremendous effect that the cinema had on the South African life style during the 50 years of the apartheid’s existence. The blacks of the country welcomed anything that would provide fantasy and a break from the rigors they faced daily in apartheid, according to Davis.

In his two part film, Davis illustrated not only the unbelievable suffering that the blacks faced during the time period, but also the “amazing influence the movies had on the African culture during the apartheid rule.”

“They (the Africans) viewed it as some kind of miracle to see black actors on the stage,” said Louis Nkosi, in the documentary.

“We loved the white actors they had seen in the 1940’s and 50’s,” said Davis. “Watching the emotion they felt when they first saw a picture of the same color as themselves.”

The cinema truly was a way for the blacks of South Africa to forget about the cruelties they faced every day in the system of apartheid, according to Davis. They used it as an outlet and altered the own way of living by what they viewed on the big screen, he added.

As a result of how vividly and accurately the films created during the 1960’s depicted the horrors of apartheid, a world-wide sentiment for the blacks suffering in South Africa grew dramatically during the next decade.

Ironically, the white South African government turned to the cinema’s influence as an outlet for the blacks of South Africa to forget about the cruelties they faced every day in the system of apartheid.

Cinema impacted apartheid

By MICHAEL DAY

News Writer

Peter Davis addresses Hollywood’s influence on apartheid in South Africa during a viewing of his film last night in DeBartolo.

“The (cinema) influenced fashion, behavior, and the way the Africans viewed themselves as a people,” said novelist and author of the book, “The Obscene Brant Hardy,” by NANCY DUNN

News Editor

Former dean dies at age 79

By NANCY DUNN

Thomas Murphy, former dean of the College of Business Administration died Sunday in Sydney, Australia after a long illness. He was 79.

Friends and colleagues at the University of Notre Dame remembered Murphy as someone who was a pleasure to work with and be with.

“Tom Murphy’s leadership enabled the College of Business Administration to move to a productive blend of teaching, research, and service while maintaining high ethical and professional standards,” said friend, neighbor, and colleague Ken Milani.

Much of the excellence of the program today is due to his efforts years ago,” said Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president emeritus. Appointed dean during his presidency, Murphy made great efforts to upgrade academically the college of Business, according to Hesburgh.

“He was a marvelous professor,” Murphy heard from many former students say he was the best professor they ever had,” said Fr. Hesburgh.

After World War II, the direction business school curricula should take became a major issue, according to Malone. Fr. Cavanagh, University president at the time, brought in Jim Callin from Harvard Business School to help.

Callin was to institute reforms that would turn Notre Dame’s business school into a first -class, modern institution.

Callin started the Program for Administrators (PFA) as a pilot program for a limited number of students within the system. Murphy served as director for the PFA for two years and inherited the deanship when Callin left. Under Murphy’s leadership, Callin’s limited reforms were applied to the entire college and made a requirement for all students.

"Murphy was instrumental in engineering the change from trade-based curricula to curricular based upon the administration and management," said John Malone, emeritus, University president. "He and Murphy worked together for twelve years. Hesburgh called them "twins working for the betterment of the college."

As dean in 1967, Murphy played an integral role in the inauguration of the master of business administration program, the dedication of Hayes-Healy Center two years later, and the ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of business education at Notre Dame. His contributions to the University could be measured solely in terms of his being Hayes-Healy built, but Murphy’s most influential change was the dramatic improvement in faculty according to Milani. "He established the foundation for a top business school for the 21st century," said Milani. "College of Business administration.

Dean Murphy was the first director of the London MBA program, a post he assumed in 1977.

Murphy specialized in business finance and investments and had grand experience in the stock market, both theoretical and practical, said Malone.

In addition to his duties as dean, Murphy served as Vice President of the President’s Export Expansion Council, an advisory group to the U.S. Commerce, and served on the
Gorbachev proposes plan for a safer world

NEW YORK

The world is still playing by the same Cold War rules and they have no longer work, Mikhail Gorbachev said Wednesday.

The former Soviet president proposed new rules for the superpowers—drastically cut nuclear arsenals and tax sales of conventional weapons to reverse the arms race and aid the United Nations to pay for peacekeeping.

A proposal to improve peacemaking would give more clout to the United Nations and regional security organizations.

Gorbachev, who has little influence in Russia, did not mention the political turmoil in the region, where there are signs of a growing rift between President Boris Yeltsin and Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

In a speech before the New York Council on Foreign Relations, Gorbachev stuck to global issues, speaking most passionately about the environment and disarmament.

He presented the report of the Global Security Project, a group of security experts from the United States, Russia, and India, who hope to be analyzing "a conceptual basis for the new international relations."

Gorbachev, who heads the group, noted that the era of superpowers is over and called for "multilateral cooperation for the benefit of all."

He proposed cutting the nuclear arsenals of the five major nuclear powers—United States, Russia, Britain, France, and China—to 100 warheads in 10 years, followed by the abolishing of nuclear weapons.

The United States and Russia have more than 20,000 warheads between them, he said.

Gorbachev called for a treaty to ban nuclear testing. Yet, he added, such a treaty would be better than the U.N. Security Council to handle conflicts between its members.

The former Soviet president also proposed creating, under U.N. auspices, a permanent corps of "eminent, prominent leaders who would be able to work to settle international conflicts."

And Gorbachev said he'd be willing to serve.

Trade Deficit shrinks, imports up

WASHINGTON

America's trade deficit shrank by 12.9 percent in August despite the fact that Japanese imports to the United States surged to a record high, the government said today. The trade deficit in August was $7.87 billion, compared with $8.84 billion in July.

"It is also probably better, from their point of view, to have these women angry at each other rather than joining forces and turning their anger on the opposite sex."

I must clarify these accusations, they do not apply to all Notre Dame men. They do not apply to those who are comfortable with their relationships with females from both campuses. The also do not apply to those who are comfortable with one person, rather than viewing us as "meat" at a party.

Some seem to enjoy perpetuating these stereotypes. It must be pretty good for their feelings, however, go to the editor regarding the possible suspension of letters to the editor.

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Students can swap tixs for GAs

By WENDY CRZYWACZ

Students football season ticket holders interested in exchanging or donating their tickets for the Navy Parents' Game have two options this year. The ticket office in the Joyce ACC will exchange one Navy student ticket and $14 for a general admission ticket, and Big Brothers/Big Sisters are accepting unused Navy tickets to be used by unmatched children in their program.

By exchanging an unused student coupon and $14, students will be able to convert it into regular admission seating for other relatives interested in attending the game on October 29th. The seat locations will be the same as the original student tickets.

"We're trying to help every one that needs to be helped," said Perry Bart of the Notre Dame ticket office. Although he acknowledged that the response has been slightly lacking, the office expects more tickets to be donated today.

This is the first time the ticket office has offered such an exchange and it may have more in years to come.

Students interested in exchanging their tickets should bring their entire ticket books to the JACC second-floor ticket window today between 8:30 and 5:00 p.m. A maximum of four tickets may be exchanged by each student.

Students who wish to help neighborhood children by donating their ticket to Big Brothers/Big Sisters should contact the Center for Social Concerns.

Dance to promote alcohol awareness

By BRAD PRENDERGAST

As part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, several student organizations are sponsoring a dance tonight at the LaFortune Ballroom.

"We want to make people aware that alcohol causes a lot of problems on campuses across the country," Scott Hagen, coordinator of the event from the Graduate Student Union, said, "but we also want to have a lot of fun.

Sponsored by the Graduate Student Union, Undergraduate Student Government, the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, Flipside, and Students Against Drunk Driving, the dance is open to both graduate and undergraduate students.

"It's an opportunity for graduates and undergraduates to get to know each other," said Belen Serrano, president of SADD. "We're trying to get everybody to have a good time.

The dance, held on Thursday night instead of on Friday or Saturday because fall break begins next week, will serve as a study break, according to Hagen.

"Thursday night is late enough in the week that people are looking to relax," he said, "but there are still people around to make the dance fun.

Bart and Serrano are expecting about 300 students to attend. Last year's dance attracted a similar number of people.

"I think undergraduates will support it more than graduate students," Hagen said, "because it's more convenient for them.

Admission to the dance, which will run from 9 p.m. to midnight, is free.

Virgin margaritas and daiquiris will be served at the dance, as well as potato chips, pretzels, nachos, and fruit and vegetable trays.

Providing non-alcoholic alternatives is important, Hagen said.

"There is a lot of peer pressure to drink," he said. "It's considered socially acceptable to drink, so people need to know that you can have a good time without alcohol.

Serrano said that many students come to college assuming that drinking is a way of life.

"The real problem is driving drunk," she said. "I don't think some students have the maturity when they first come to school to deal with alcohol responsibility.

Can or - more importantly - Notre Dame's student body support non-alcoholic entertainment?

"I think there is a strong percentage of people that would support these activities," Hagen said. "It's my hope that this dance is enough of a success that we'll support it again next year.

"Sometimes, [non-alcoholic] events are not as successful as they could be," he continued. "If we put a little more effort into them, they could be really great.

SADD is also planning more activities for the year, including a bowling tournament, Saturday night movies, a dating game contest, and the opening of Floors 16 through 21 of University Hall which campus bands will perform.

Have something to say?

Use Observed classifieds.

Internet newest arena of sexual harassment

By ELIZABETH WEISE

SAN FRANCISCO

For women, logging on to the Internet was the computer equivalent of walking past construction workers on their lunch break.

"It's a war zone!" come the messages. "How do you get help here at this hour?" "Wanna chat privately?"

Women aren't supposed to matter in cyberspace. But try telling that to anyone who has ever logged under a name like cliffleslie or mediawoman.

Rather than deal with the posturing and harassment, many women are logging on to women-only discussion groups scattered around cyberspace.

"It's not all 'Here's how cool I am! This is how clever I can be.' It's an attempt to connect, not to show off," said Fawn Hall, a San Francisco journalist who logs on to the women-only portion of WELL, a 10,000-person computer network based in Sausalito, Calif.

"There are at least 15 women-only areas or conferences - on bulletin boards around the country, as well as a smaller number of men-only spaces. Users must speak to an operator to prove their sex before they can log on.

Women-only spaces don't mean no male building. Last year the women of Men's Network in Washington started a topic called Celebrity Men.

For several weeks they fitted it with their musings: "I love the way they look at us," said Des Willon, 22. "I love the way they look at us in a more intense way." "I love the way they look at us as equals," said Amy Stemmer, 19. "I like the way they play with their dogs."

Then as a holiday gift they copied the whole list over to a male-only conference, so that all the men could read it.

"It really deepened our relationship with each other," said Lisa Kimbro, one of the network's founders.

Over on New York City-based CompuServe's Women's List, one group of younger women recently started a version of the ever-popular "Who'd you rather do?" game. They have names like hickory and echo's stacy horn. "It's hysterical," one user wrote.

Some users on men-only conferences have other things on their mind.

"We see struggling with being gay, dealing with issues of gender and dealing with pain and emotional hurt," said Kaye Plummer, a writer in Pennsylvania who uses Meta Network.

Gender-specific groups place on bulletin boards have their dangers, however, as a recent case in California illustrated.

For further information call John Gerber, C.S.C. 1-8601 or JoAnne burnage 1-4617

Co-sponsored by the Singles Group and Campus Ministry

REGULAR MONTHLY GATHERING

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Lounge of the Morris Inn

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For more information call John Gerber, C.S.C. 1-8601 or JoAnne burnage 1-4617

Co-sponsored by the Singles Group and Campus Ministry

WATERTOWN, Conn.

For more than a day, little Andrea sat in a pool of blood on her kitchen floor, keeping a vigil over the body of her father. Andrea, a convicted drug dealer who had been shot to death, execution-style.

Day care workers said they found a 1-year-old child caked with blood from head to toe in a room adjacent to the apartment Tuesday afternoon.

She had been thrown blanket over head to keep him warm," said Elizabeth Byrd, a nurse at the Learning Circle Day Care Center.

Friends said Scott was released from prison in 1992 after serving 14 months for selling drugs, was a quiet, respected man who doted on his daughter. The girl was born addicted to cocaine.

"He was a devoted father who cherished her for his daughter. I've held that baby in the arms when she first came to the family," said Pegene Watts.

Another relative of the girl's day care center.

Byrd and co-worker Mary Ann Kellar went to the toddler center in Watertown, Conn. on September 24 to show up at the day care center Monday. They had answered their telephone calls to Scott's apartment in this suburb of Waterbury.

The child's mother is a transient drug addict who lives in Waterbury, police said.

Scott's relatives have supervised him once from prison until now. The day the child was placed in foster care, he had been told that Scott's cousin, a day care worker, would eventually get custody of his daughter when she was 3 months old.

Then as a holiday gift they copied the whole list over to a male-only conference, so that all the men could read it.

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Over on New York City-based CompuServe's Women's List, one group of younger women recently started a version of the ever-popular "Who'd you rather do?" game. They have names like hickory and echo's stacy horn. "It's hysterical," one user wrote.

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Gender-specific groups place on bulletin boards have their dangers, however, as a recent case in California illustrated.

The little girl opened the door when she heard Kellar's familiar voice.

The day care workers found Andrea's body yesterday, lying motionless on the kitchen floor. Andrea was slightly dehydrated and had a bed bug rash, Watts-Anderson said.

The child's father said he appeared that the child had slept beside her father's body. He is not sure how or when she passed the hours of darkness in the apartment with her slain father.

Detective Sgt. Ron Blanchard said Scott's body was found in the back of the bed with a small caliber pistol. Authorities found a large quantity of crack cocaine, some packaged for street sales, a huge wad of cash in the cramped, two-bedroom apartment shared with his daughter.

State officials placed Andrea, who was in good physical condition, in a temporary foster home. Scott's mother was eventually granted custody of her daughter when she was 3 months old.

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Enter at the Varsity Shop to win 2 Tickets to the Bears® vs. Packers®!

Grand Prize!
Limousine trip to and from the game, Monday Night, October 31, 1994 at Soldier Field!

No Purchase Necessary. See contest display in the ND Varsity Shop for details. Drawing will be held at least two (2) days prior to game.
Apartheid

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press

In the long list of crimes and misdemeanors on Chicago police's list, the murder of 2-year-old Eric Morse seems the crudest.

It was, police say, a carefully planned crime: Last week Eric was lured by two boys, 10 and 11, to their "clubhouse," a vacant apartment high in a housing project. He was dangled from a window, then dropped 14 floors to his death.

His frantic 8-year-old brother could not save him. Neighbors heard a long, fading scream.

Eric died, police said, for his honesty. He refused to steal candy for the boys and reported them to his mother.

A wake was held for Eric on Wednesday, less than two months after another boy's death shook the city: Robert "Yummy" Sandifer, an 11-year-old murder suspect hiding from the police, was allegedly executed by two brothers in his gang, ages 14 and 16. The scruffy boy nicknamed for his love of cookies had a rap sheet that rivaled most adult felons — 28 arrests in 18 months.

These two incidents provide a pinhole glimpse into a frightening and disturbing world of kids who kill, a world that has been left with new questions about what is happening to an entire generation of inner-city children, who is responsible and how the viciousness can be stopped.

"We're seeing communities that are increasingly isolated from the social norms we believe in," said Alfred Blumstein, an urban affairs expert at Carnegie Mellon University.

"They're populated by kids who are prepared to risk their own lives or someone else's to gain or avoid losing respect." Some say these two murders reflect several nationwide turf trends: the growing power of gangs, guns and drugs among adolescents; the disenfratiation of families; the lack of legal remedies to deal with children committing the worst of adult crimes.

"By time kids come to attention of the criminal justice system, it's probably too late," Blumstein said. "(It) is typically ignored to work kids back into parents ... but we see large numbers of parents who don't have the competence, who don't have the skills and themselves are dysfunctional.

The youngsters in both Chicago cases have criminal histories. Robert Sandifer was an abuse victim himself, starting at age 22 months. The 10-year-old charged in Eric's murder had a criminal prosecution (four were dropped) and last week was supposed to be confined to his home under court order. The fathers of both boys are absent.

This week, Eric's death stirred congressional interest from President Clinton to a gathering of police officers about children taking on roles of adults from parents and the need for role models.

"What we must be worried about is these little children who don't have somebody both good and strong to look up to who are so vulnerable that their hearts can be turned to stone by the time they're 10 or 11 years old," Clinton said.

Even those who try to steer kids straight find it tough going. "These kids will listen to a gang member selling drugs rather than something positive," said Tracy Harding, a resident of Chicago's Cabrini-Green public housing project and program coordinator.

"The negative catches on much quicker and usually something bad to get respect, Then people are scared of you." Harding said he was alarmed last August when he admired Robert Sandifer. "Just being in the gang and having so much pull, that was the ultimate fantasy to some of them."

Some say the Sandifer case points out two key reasons for the growth of the young easy access to guns and the role the gangs play in the young family. A study released last week by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta found that homicides among youths aged 15 to 17 dropped from 1985 to 1991, far exceeding in-

Murphy

By JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — It was 10°C Monday night, and the North Dakota State University campus was quiet except for the occasional howl of a wind chill that had reached -25°C.

It was also a quiet night for a few of the nearly 20,000 students at the university, who were forced to shelter in place due to the extreme cold.

The university had announced earlier in the day that classes would be canceled for the day due to the dangerous weather conditions. However, some students chose to brave the elements and make their way to campus for work or other necessities.

Among those who ventured out were a group of friends who decided to spend their day exploring the campus and enjoying the winter weather.

They walked through the snow-covered halls of the university's main building, admiring the beautiful winter scenery around them. They stopped to take pictures and sip hot cocoa to keep warm.

"We've been waiting for this kind of weather all year," one of the friends said. "It's a perfect day to be outside and enjoy it!"

As they continued their walk, they encountered other students who were bundled up against the cold. Some were walking alone, while others were accompanied by friends or family members.

Despite the chilly conditions, the university remained open, with essential services and facilities continuing to operate.

"We take the safety of our students and employees very seriously," university spokesperson said. "Our priority is to ensure everyone's well-being in these challenging conditions."

The students who ventured out enjoyed the unique experience of walking on campus in the freezing weather, but they knew to take precautions to stay safe.

"We're going to stay warm and be smart about this," said one student. "We don't want to get sick or hurt ourselves."

As the day went on, the temperatures continued to drop, and the campus gradually emptied as students returned home for the evening.

"It's going to be a long night," one student said. "But we'll make the most of it, and be grateful for the memories we made today!"
BOMB ATTACK IN IRAQ, NO FATALITIES REPORTED

BY MAUD BELLEMAN
Associated Press

SARAJEVO

In 1988, long before Bosnia plunged into war, some young journalists on the verge of popularity dreamed of a new culture, "something that pokes fun at Islam." They called it "European garishness."" "Garbage: alcohol, drugs and prostitution," said the book's editor. "This is a European religious scene of the war." The book is called "Vojna i religija u Sarajevu," or "War and Religion in Sarajevo," and it was published last month.

The book was written by a group of journalists who covered the war in Sarajevo, and it is a collection of sketches, essays and personal recollections. The authors include𬀩

1. Zenit Dzozic, 33, leader of the seven-member group, who said the book was a response to the war and that it was meant to"stir the conscience of the war." The book is a mix of politics, religion, and personal stories.

2. Jerzy Kluger, 54, a friend of one of the authors, who said the book was meant to"show the world what the war was like." Kluger, who was born in Warsaw, has written several books about the war in Bosnia.

3. Adil Hakan, 42, a member of the group, who said the book was a way to"explain the war to the world." Hakan, who was born in Sarajevo, has written several books about the war in Bosnia.

4. Ali Fatih, 40, a member of the group, who said the book was a way to"document the war." Fatih, who was born in Sarajevo, has written several books about the war in Bosnia.

5. Zdenko Miskovic, 37, a member of the group, who said the book was a way to"show the world what the war was like." Miskovic, who was born in Sarajevo, has written several books about the war in Bosnia.

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The book is divided into two parts: the first part is a collection of essays and personal stories, and the second part is a collection of sketches and personal recollections. The authors include a mix of journalists, writers, and political activists.

The book is published by a group of Sarajevo journalists, who are calling it a"call to reason." The book is meant to"show the world what the war was like." The authors include a mix of journalists, writers, and political activists.
Terrorist bomb on Israeli bus kills 22

Thursday, October 20, 1994

By MIKI BUKOVSKY
Associated Press

TEL AVIV

A terrorist bomb shattered two Israeli buses today in the heart of Tel Aviv’s shopping and cafe district. At least 22 people were reported killed and 48 wounded in the attack claimed by Islamic militants.

The attack was the third by Islamic radicals in 11 days and came as Israel was attempting peace with its Arab neighbors.

The 9 a.m. blast ripped apart a commuter bus heading north on Dizengoff Street during rush hour and wrenched a second bus passing in the other direction. There were reports the bomber carried explosives in a sack when he boarded the bus.

"People went flying into the air, arms and legs, it was a very terrible thing," said Moshe Reiner, who was walking to work when the blast occurred.

The bus, a charred twisted metal, stood in the middle of the city’s main street with bodies of women and a child sprawled on the sidewalk. Police spokesman Eti Greenburg said 20 people were killed and 48 wounded. Israeli radio reports spoke of 22 killed.

"People were running around in the street after the blast," said Doron Gambash, 25, ran over and found the driver with his head blown off.

Gambash said "all hell broke loose" as the reality of what had happened dawned on survivors.

People ran screaming. Bodies and body parts lay amid the wreckage of the bus. Shattered glass of cafes, restaurants and banks was scattered about.

Ariella Ronen, who was still sobbing for a boyfriend, said: "The whole house swayed, and the windows shook," said Liora Cohen, who lived close to the site of today’s attack. "I saw flames shooting up from the bus and then smoke. People were running around screaming."

Police pushed back bystanders and sent in bomb squad experts after a suspected second bomb was found. A helicopter flew overhead and dozens of ambulances raced to pick up the wounded and dead.

Israel’s right-wing leader Benjamin Netanyahu said: "I appeal to the citizens of Israel to take a deep breath, a lot of patience and forbearance. ..."

The latest wave of violence began Oct. 9, when two bystanders were killed by radicals who sprayed a busy Jerusalem cafe district with gunfire. A week later, an Israeli soldier was kidnapped, then shot to death, as his captors as Israeli soldiers tried to rescue him.

Today’s attack exploded the euphoria surrounding Israel’s peace with Jordan. A draft peace treaty was initialed on Monday, and festivities were being planned for the signing of the accord next week in a ceremony to be witnessed by 5,000 people, including President Clinton.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres vowed that Israel "will not hesitate to find those responsible for this terrible action and to prevent them in the future."

In London, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he would return early from his trip and blamed Islamic radicals for trying to destroy the peace process.

"It is a continuation of the attempts by those who are the enemies of peace, the extreme Islamic extremist groups," he said.

Liberal members of the Cabinet called for peace talks with the Palestinians to continue, and the PLO denounced the attack.

President Ezer Weizman urged Israelis to remain calm. "We are more determined than ever to defend the citizens of Israel to take a deep breath, a lot of patience and forbearance. ..."

These are enemies of peace who try to torpedo things," he said.

Mayor Roni Milo said police delayed removing bodies from the bus because they feared the body of the terrorist was booby-trapped.

An announcer fought back tears on Israel’s Channel 2 television as she reported the attack.

Dozens of people ran screaming and in panic along the street after the blast. "How much more can we take?" screamed one young woman.

Another teen-ager stood near the site, sobbing for a boyfriend who apparently did not survive.

"The bus was completely cut off," said Dora Cohen, who lived close to the site of today’s attack. "I saw flames shooting up from the bus and then smoke. People were running around screaming."

Police pushed back bystanders and sent in bomb squad experts after a suspected second bomb was found. A helicopter flew overhead and dozens of ambulances raced to pick up the wounded and dead.

Israel’s right-wing leader Benjamin Netanyahu said: "I appeal to the citizens of Israel to take a deep breath, a lot of patience and forbearance. ..."

The answer we believe to such an incident is to continue our process and to implement it on the ground," he said.

Ori Urr, a leading member of the ruling Labor party in Parliament, said the attack was apparently linked to Monday’s peace accord between Jordan and Israel. Clinton is expected to witness the signing of that peace treaty on Oct. 26.
**1. FARRINGTON**

**Blood boils over sexist pigs**

Gender Bias! The very words make my blood boil. The ugly spirit of sexism is about at our fine university, and our "holy soul" in the room to answer for. I often wonder, what do the women of the Notre Dame campus make of our unregenerate sex? Consider these awful jokes posted at Alumni and Carroll Halls. Do we consider them funny? Are we not ashamed andchorle at their de-humanizing messages? By scribbling their objec­tive misogyny, we are implicated in their evil. You have every last one of us.

It is true that the women of Notre Dame are at least on the shoulders of the rest of us. They are not as vocal, nor as articulate, as the rest of the campus, yet they are still there, and they too have a voice. They too have a right to be heard, and they too have a right to be treated with respect.

As a kindred spirit between the sexes, I feel it is my office to attempt to smooth things over. The last thing the Notre Dame women need is more hostility and more ill-tempered jests, and perhaps they need not be made to feel as if they are being treated unfairly.

**Josh Ozersky**

**THE OBSERVER**

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George Dohrmann
Music Review

Crunch: Thick guitars with heavy rhythms

By ROB ADAMS

With all of the genres developing around today's music and all of the radio formats struggling helplessly to understand them all, it almost seems impossible that any new styles can surface. That is probably true for now, but in the meantime, at least we can come up with some new names for sub-genres.

Hence, welcome "Crunch" to the scene. Crunch is my personal label for bands who play guitar with their arms rather than their fingers, slam at the drums as if controlled by beasts, and create a sound so thick that it would be difficult to process controlled movements if loud enough.

Big Chief is a band from the Motor City who definitely subscribes to my crunch description. With a mix of funky rhythms with guitar that is absolutelysmarting, they anchor a myriad of different musical formats on their new album, Platinumfive.

A cyclical attack of the guitar brutally hijacks the forefront of the song, "Bona Fide." With a bass support smooth as syrup and a mixture of a range of vocal distortion, the song meanders its way over a breakbeat combination of bass, guitars, cymbals, and tambourines.

Old School rapper Scholly D performs on the hip-hop jam, "Bona Fide." A solid string of backseat in this one, experimental guitar posturing reigns supreme. "Locked Out!" could pass for a punk song if it were stripped down.

Philadelphia-born Richie Kotzen is another artist who would fall into the fictional category of crunch. His raspy vocals, retro ideals, and self-proclaimed "free attitude" added to his thick, goopy guitar playing make him a prime candidate for "Crunch Artist of the Year." An easy way to sum up Kotzen's new album, Mother Head's Family Reunion, is to say that he was probably the first person in line for Lenny Kravitz/Blind Melon tickets in Fall 1993.

Nowhere is this more evident than on his cover of "Reach Out I'll Be There," a spirited seven-minute exploration of the 1968 hit. Tambourines provide excited rhythm as the drums and eventually guitars and bass join in.

Kotzen's vocals are marvellous and the recording is as fast and furious while Kotzen's vocal delivery is not too far behind. "I don't want your conversation, I don't want your party talk will stand for alienation before I'll see me that way/Cause I got heart and soul from mamma and daddy gave me pride/Truth I cannot hide," Kotzen wails as he blasts into the chorus.

On "Used" Kotzen truly shows his vocal strength as he provides his own background vocals. A slightly laid-back groove is set on this track as Kotzen complains of being a poor tour for locals. Atma Anar on drums provides some of the dreamy unpredictable transitions.

Let's hope that crunch is here to stay because its sappy, heavy rhythms are too surely missed otherwise.

Rectors monitor card games and campus streaks

By PATTI CARSON

Can you imagine living in a dorm on campus after you graduate and while you are working? Some people do. These people are the residence hall directors and the rectors of the dorms on both campuses.

Sister Powell, a new second year rector of McCandless Hall, says that she is no longer a "rookie." Powell, like Saint Mary's students, washes her clothes in the laundry room and also eats in the dining hall sometimes.

"I live in a McCandless apartment in McCandless," she said. "It has a living room, a full kitchen, a bedroom, and a bathroom." Her apartment is like her house, but she must respect the same policies as the students.

As far as the job description goes, Saint Mary's residence directors must advise students, advise students (RA) staff, advise hall council, and participate in judicial board hearings. Furthermore, they must act as counselors and programmers, according to the college graduate Powell.

"The job of residence hall directors tends to have a high burnout rate since directors must live on campus," Powell said. "Then, directors are human. They have personal lives which make it challenging to live on campus.

Rachel Tenyer, Holy Cross Hall Residence Director, is in the process of planning her November wedding. After the wedding, her husband will be living with her in the Holy Cross Hall apartment. "Actually, I'm very lucky because I have the biggest apartment of the four rectors on campus," Tenyer said. "And before she moved here for the first time this summer, her apartment was newly carpeted and wallpapered.

Tenyer received both her undergraduate and masters degree at Valparaiso University. She said that her job keeps her very busy since Holy Cross Hall Residents have "a lot of demands." "The dorm residents are definitely living up to and beyond my expectations. The Hall Council and the students have already organized a lot of hall events to move them to a productive start. Powell looks forward to more exciting moments in the remainder of this year as she recalls her favorite memory from the previous year: "Last year, right after Christmas break, I had a slump. Sister Carrine Etheridge is going on her second year as rector of Farley Hall. Sister Carrine claims that a majority of her time is spent working with the students and counseling them.

"The best part of her job, according to Sister Carrine, is the unpredictability. "One night last semester, four Cavanaugh men charged through Farley in their sleeping vestments, carrying "Pros," a study guide, and a large amount of food. Sister Carrine works on open door policy in an effort to get acquainted with the 250 Farley residents. "Usually, I try to keep my apartment door open so that students are encouraged to stop by," she said. But Sister Carrine humorously warns students: "I am not a nice nun before 10 a.m. After 10 a.m., I can be a very pleasant person."

"One of the greatest joys of my job is working with such a fine staff," she said. Sister Carrine claims that she is still a "rookie," but it is evident that her disposition and determination will make her a "pro" in no time.

Father George Rozum, Rector of Alumni Hall is no rookie. Father George, a 1963 graduate of The University of Notre Dame, has been the Rector of Alumni Hall for 17 years.

One of the most enjoyable ways in which Father George interacts with students is through cards. He teaches Alumni Hall students how to play Bridge. "We play every Tuesday night from 8 to 11 p.m. in the lounge of March," he said. He also participates in the spring SVA at Alumni Hall.

Whether rectors or residence hall directors, these professionals provide communication and interaction with students in a top priority. They sacrifice a lot of privacy and patience to live in the dorms with students and to act as mentors and friends.

With people like these in charge, maybe living on campus isn't so bad. After all, would the landlord of your apartment building sit down with you to a game of Bridge each week or automatically offer you a Dr Pepper upon your arrival? I didn't think so.
By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

NEW YORK
Bob Hamelin, who inherited Kansas City's designated hitting job from an injured Bo Slapay and became one of the league's best sluggers, was the AL Rookie of the Year Wednesday as Wednesday, as

Hamelin was the first DH to win the rookie award, and the first AL player to win it since Lou Pinella in 1969. The honor, now named the Jackie Robinson Award, was first presented in 1947.

Hamelin hit 24 home runs, drove in 65 runs and batted .282. He led AL rookies in home runs, RBIs (64), hits (.394), walks (56) and games (101) when the players' strike ended Aug. 12.

Hamelin, who also played 24 games at first base, received 25 of the first-place votes in balloting

by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He also got three second-place votes and finished with 13

Cleveland outfielder Manny Ramirez, who hit 269 with 17 home runs and was runner-up with 44

points. Texas outfielder Rusty Greer, who

also made a decent catch and finished first among American Leaguers in fielding percentage, got the other three first-place votes and was third with 32.

The NL rookie award will be announced Thursday.

Hamelin, 26, broke Bo Jackson's rookie record of winning the award set in 1987. Hamelin's biggest homer was a two-out, three-run shot in the bottom of the 12th inning off Chicago reliever Roberto Hernandez on July 25 for a 5-6 victory that kept alive Kansas City's eventual 14-game winning streak. Helped by the string, the Royals closed within four games of the AL Central-leading White Sox when the strike started.

Hamelin also became a fan favorite at home by earning the nickname "The Hammer." After the All-Star break, many fans showed up just to see the park walking toy hammer when he came to the plate.

Overall, Hameln ranked ninth in the AL in home runs, first in slugging (.599) and fourth in home-run ratio, connecting once every 13 at-bats. Hamelin showed power from his first year in pro ball, leading the Northwest League with 17 home runs for Eugene after being picked by the Royals in the second round of the June draft. Hamelin suffered several back injuries in his last few seasons before going through an injury-free 1993, when he bit 29 home runs for Triple-A Omaha.

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Baseball players and owners finally negotiated a new labor deal Wednesday, this time with new
distributor W. J. Tony Morris. Still, it was clear the sides didn't have much to talk about.

"Let's see how Mr. Uebers takes control and how his team handles it," Colorado Rockies owner Jeff Beuckert said before the meeting began.

"I look for owners to be very involved.

Thirty-one people sat around a square-shaped meeting table at a Washington club as talks resumed after a 40-day break. At the table were 13 management representatives and 14 from the union, including players

carlos Baerga, Ray Nunez, David Cone, Tom Glavine, Scott Sanderson and Terry

Baseball

Hamelin takes rookie honors

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Hamelin also became a fan favorite at home by

"I don't know," he said. "I'll talk after the meeting."

The sides last met Sept. 9. Five days before owners
canceled the World Series for the first time in 90 years, Acting commissioner Bud Selig attended that meeting but not today.

"You see what he's been through and now how long the meeting would last.

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"You see what he's been through and now how long the meeting would last.
Striking NHL players flee

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press

The only movement in the NHL labor dispute these days seems to be players moving to Europe and Brian Burke moving around North America.

Boston Bruins forward Josef Stumpel was latest to find a job in Europe, returning to his old club in Germany, the Cologne Sharks. Stumpel will play Friday in the Sharks' next league game. Cologne spokesman Mike Sykora said Wednesday.

Stumpel's move was more than could be said of the stalemate NHL labor situation, which continued to be at a standstill Wednesday.

The lockout reached its 19th day, bringing to 105 the total of games postponed so far. The NHL hasn't officially canceled any games, but NHL spokesman Arthur Pincus said Wednesday "we'll have a settlement announcement soon" on a policy regarding ticket refunds.

A physician was supposed to be running out on the NHL's hopes of salvaging the entire 84-game schedule. NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said that no matter how many games are lost, they will not be made up past June. In an interview in Wednesday's editions of the New York Times, Bettman said many of the league's older buildings could not produce adequate ice surfaces during the summer.

He also told The Times that the league would need at least a 40- or 50-game schedule in order to have a legitimate season leading to the Stanley Cup. In order to play a 50-game schedule, the NHL would have to start by mid-December. A 40-game schedule would mean standing around Jan. 1.

Since the International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF) revoked its ban on NHL players competing in Europe, several players have found work overseas.

They include Jarri Kurri of the Los Angeles Kings, Tero Salmela of the Winnipeg Jets, Esa Tikkanen of the St. Louis Blues and Christian Ruutu of the Chicago Blackhawks, who are all playing in the Finnish League. Toronto's Mats Sundin has also gone back to Sweden to play.

Thursday night, Kurri and Salmela will be in the lineup when the Penguins take on the Flyers, another Helsinki team, with Tikkanen and Rusu.

Other players exploring their options in Europe: Petr Nedved and Alexander Karpovtsev of the New York Rangers, Peter Forsberg of Quebec, Mikko Makela of Boston and Jarkko Varvio of Dallas. Karpovtsev has gone back to Russia, Forsberg and Makela to Finland.

Nedved has put the Rangers on notice that he wants to play elsewhere, presumably the Czech Republic.

Stumpel, a 22-year-old native of Slovakia, was Cologne's lead­ ing scorer in the 1991-92 sea­ son. He signed with the Bruins, although his contract option with Cologne was valid until April 30, 1995. It is under this option that Cologne re-signed Stumpel now, Sykora said.

The NHL Players Association reiterated its support of players for finding work wherever they can at this point.

"Our stance has been, we're supporting the players in whatever they're choosing to do," said Steve MacAllister, public relations director for the NHLPA.

MacAllister said players from some teams have been practic­ ing in units on their own, including the Washington Capitals, Florida Panthers, Winnipeg Jets and Dallas Stars.

Meanwhile, Burke continued on his tour of select NHL cities. Burke announced Wednesday that the NHL's director of hockey operations was in Dallas to talk about the labor dispute that has so far silenced the season.

The "lines of communication," which were supposed to be open between Bettman and NHLPA executive Bob Goodenow have been quiet since the two spoke last Tuesday. That was when Bettman phoned Goodenow to tell him that the owners had rejected the players' latest contract proposal.
whenever we are stressed, and our spiritual life suffers. We become
around mid-terms and finals we feel it, as we tend to become
overload. We are in the grips of stress!
The following prayer exercises, borrowed from Sadhana: A Way to
God, by Fr. Anthony De Mello, S.J., will help ease the stress that
has you in its grip. You will be put back in touch with yourself,
certainly not more caffeine. All you need is a quiet space— your
dorm chapel will do nicely—and ten to fifteen minutes of precious
time. Sitting in front of the Blessed Sacrament is the best.

God and life are only experienced now, not in the past or future.
because it robs us of our most precious gift: now, this moment.

The solution: prayer! That's right. Not television, not Sega, and
computer, is flooded with enough data to bring it to the point of

Enterprise: "I can’t give you any more, Captain!" Our mind, like a
clock's hands are spinning furiously. Our body, deprived of fitness,
regular meals, and rest, cries out like Scotty on the U.S.S.
bus speeds along the country road.

If stress were a cardinal virtue, most of us would already be saints.

"The radio talk shows are brutal," she said. "I have listened very rarely. That talk show in Atlanta is the meanest, ugliest, most insensitive group I've ever heard."

Curry said she is angry because she will never feel safe again.

"I haven't been able to get it off my mind," she said. "I guess I'm going to be more reclusive. I love to walk three or four miles each day. I don't know if I'm going to be able to do that anymore."

Some wives said they no longer sit in the stands because of negative comments they have heard about their husbands.

"Clemson was a hard place for me," said Sandy Hatfield, wife of Ken Hatfield, a former Clemson coach and now coach at Rice. "It was difficult for me to hear bad things they said about Ken. They were unjustified, negative, ugly, personal, vicious remarks. One time, I turned around to a guy and said, 'You happen to be talking about the man I love.'"

Curry also said she no longer feels comfortable in the stands. "I haven't sat in the stands since we left Georgia Tech (in 1986)," she said. "I sit in a box at home and I sit in the athletic director's box on the road. I didn't let the children sit outside either when they were young."

Stephanie Gaff, wife of Georgia coach Ray Goff, said she still sits in the stands, but in a section with Georgia parents.

"I hear hard stuff sometimes when I go down to see Ray (after a game)," she said. "It's hard to hear but it comes with the territory."

Such comments, she said, are "a sad commentary on our society. ... People out there who get so wrapped up in football don't seem to realize that coaches and their wives are people, too."
The University of Notre Dame is pleased to announce the appointment of Professor John Borkowski as University Ombudsperson for Discriminatory Harassment.

If you are a victim of discriminatory harassment and do not know where to turn, call the University Ombudsperson for Discriminatory Harassment at 631-3909.

By GREG SMITH
Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa

Ahb, remember the good old days when you could enjoy an occasional dead chicken? At the University of Iowa, they do. It looks like the fun is over, though.

Security has been stepped up at Kinnick Stadium during football games, and the cheerleaders have been moved away from the student section because of debris raining down from the stands. And it's not just dead chickens, either. It's fish, marshmallows, bottles and eggs.

In this case, however, we know which came first. It was the chicken.

"Back in the old Fieldhouse, it was a pretty funny deal back then," Iowa’s stadium director reminisced.

"Every once in a while some smart-aleck student would bring a chicken and throw it from the upper deck to the lower deck right beside the cheerleaders, and it would land right on the floor.

"I know it sounds funny, but it's true," she said. "We have to be prepared for anything, and sometimes the students surprise us."
Grace

continued from page 16

score at 20-0.

Grace's 2-2 record leaves them tied with Planner for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Blue Division. However, their head-to-head loss to Planner in week two of the season leaves them out of the playoffs.

Grace improved last year's winless season to a .500 record this year. That's something Cooke can't help being pleased with. "I'm certainly happy with our performance. There were a number of people who were part of this year's team who suffered through last year's 0-4 season, and I think it was good so far as they brought that perspective of what it was like to lose week in and week out. And they sort of made up their mind midway through the season that it was going to be a different type of season for them."

It was definitely a different type of game against Dillon.

"It was the first time it put it together on both sides of the ball. Offensively we scored the most we did in any game this year.Defensively, it was the first shutout we were able to collect. It was a great effort on both sides of the ball. It was nice to finally live up to the potential of our team."

The Big Red promptly fumbled, giving Grace the ball back. Dillon finishes their season at 0-4.

The Observer • SPORTS

O-C

point was blocked. So we've given up six points all year.

Offensively, the Crime ran rampant, totaling over one hundred yards on the ground. They were led by tailback Mike Thompson, Detorre, and Chris Monahan. However, the offense still stalled frequently.

"It was a tough game," Downey said. "They're a tough team. I'm sure they'll go far in the playoffs. They've got some speed and some hard hitters. They're not afraid to hit you. With the exception of that big play, it was a close game. You take away the big play, and it's a lot different." Planner finishes the season a 2-2, tied with Grace for the fourth and final playoff slot in the Blue Division. However, they will enter the playoffs on the basis of their head-to-head victory over Grace in the second weekend of the season.

Quarterback Scott Lupo was effective, but Off-Campus dominated the line of scrimmage and shut down the Planner ground game.

"We did everything right tonight," Detorre said. "We're a strong football team. We've got a lot of big boys. We're solid. People have trouble running the ball against us." Planner only made it across midfield twice. The first time was aided when The Crime was sentenced to a cumulative 45 yards in penalties. The lack of practices isn't a great concern to Detorre when it comes to the playoffs.

"We don't have organized practices as much as we'd like. We have a lot of guys that know football. A lot of times when you come from a dorm, you have a lot of guys that don't play football. The people that make the time commitment to come out to games are all good football players. All we know how to do is, it's just a matter of getting together. We're going to have a few practices before our next game."

"I think we need to take one game at a time," Downey said. "It'd be nice to get a good organized practice in before we have a playoff game. It's do or die in the playoffs. We can't afford to get complacent and come out there careless. One loss and it's over."

If you have not yet turned in the coupon for your student season ticket booklet, you can do so at The Varsity Shop on the first floor of the ReCreation Center. If you have yet not turned in the coupon for your student season ticket booklet, you can do so at The Varsity Shop on the second floor of the LaFortune Center. The Varsity Shop's hours are Monday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., and Sunday, 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

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If you see sports happening, call The Observer at 631-4543

The Observer • SPORTS

November 13, November 20, and December 4. All participants must sign-up in advance in the RecSports office. Space is limited.

Women's Basketball - The women's basketball team will appear on television twice this year. First, on February 10 at 7:00pm against Butler, Second against Northern Illinois on February 23 at 9:00pm. They will be broadcasted by the Sportschannel.

Ticket Exchange - Anybody with a student ticket book can exchange his/her Navy ticket and $14 and receive a general admission ticket. This will be available at the ticket window on the 2nd floor of the JACC Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 5:00. You will need to bring the entire ticket book. A four booklet limit per person.

Field Hockey - There will be no practice this week. Everyone will be notified about possibly playing October 30 against Northernstern at home.

Challenge-U-Aerobics - The 8:00 and 9:00 Sunday sessions will meet on October 30, the Sunday after break.

Water Aerobics classes at 12:00-12:45 and 6:45-7:45 will not meet during October Break.
Off-Campus, Grace wins close season

Crime defense stops Flanner

BY NEIL ZENDER
Sports Writer

They're big. They're bad. They're mean. And they wear black.

The Off-Campus Crime is Interhall's version of the Oakland Raiders. All they're missing is Al Davis. They're a crew of outcast misfits from "established" dormitories playing together to stick it to the rest of the league. They just may do it. Just ask play-off-bound Flanner, who took a 14-0 beating last night.

John Madden would have been proud of the way the 3-1 Crime beat Flanner. It wasn't via a high-octane offense. It was because of rough, tough defender Jamey Downey and his defensive teammates.

In a scoreless first quarter game, Downey scooped up a Flanner fumble and chugged halfway across the field into the end zone like a runaway steam engine.

"I just saw the ball, and it hopped up," Downey said. "I was on an outside stunt, and the ball was there, and I grabbed it. All I saw was end zone, so I started running with it."

Downey is part of a Crime defense that prefers to take a bite out of opposing offenses, yielding only six points in all of 1994. That statistic misconveys just how efficient the Crime's defense is.

"The only points we gave up this year were on a fluke center to quarterback exchange," Captain Dave Detore said. "It wasn't as if they even caused a fumble. We fumbled the ball on our seven yard line, and one team scored. And the extra

see O-C / page 14