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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Statement supports gays, lesbians and bisexuals

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

Today's published statement regarding gays, lesbians and bisexuals recognizes the need for openness and support for members of these campus minorities, according to five Notre Dame professors.

Professors Calvin Bower, music, Teresa Ghilarducci, economics, Philip Quinn, philosophy, Thomas Smith, architecture, Teresa Godwin Phelps, law, and Susan Youens, music, signed the initial letter requesting faculty and staff signatures for an advertisement printed in The Observer.

Faculty members agreed that the statement is meant to foster tolerance for gays and lesbians.

"This makes no statement about morality," said Bowers. "In the academic community, in particular a community that espouses the principles of the Gospels, we should show maximum tolerance for (gays and lesbians)."

Bower donated his campus mail box for the project after he was approached by Erik Floan, a graduate student and president of Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's (GLND/SMC). Floan asked Bowers and the other five professors if they would be willing to sign a letter which would be circulated to about 3200 other faculty and staff members. Floan made the copies and sent the letters to the various departments and offices.

"This is not a GLND thing," said Floan. "I helped Calvin. I did a lot of the work, and he just volunteered his box."

Bowers received 276 signatures for the statement and three negative comments. Some faculty and staff members also enclosed donations to pay for the advertising space.

"People have called me on campus. There is up-front, genuine concern for this part of the campus as a whole," said Bowers.

The statement was modeled after a similar one published on October 11, 1991, but was modified to include the Saint Mary's community.

"I don't know exactly who wrote it," said Floan. "I re-

membered the ad, and we thought it was a good idea. There are people out there looking out for the interests of gay and lesbian students. It is visible support for those who need it."

Professor Quinn agreed with Floan's message of support. Before coming to Notre Dame's faculty, Quinn taught at Brown University, where the attitude towards gays and lesbians was "much different," he said.

"Notre Dame is appreciably more homophobic," said Quinn. "There is less willingness to try to address these issues openly. It is a moral problem for this community."

Father Richard Warner, director of Campus Ministry, acknowledged that there have been incidents of harassment in the Notre Dame community, but endorsed a "well-thought out and well-conceived" educative process to change attitudes towards gays and lesbians.

"Legislation doesn't change bias, and petitions don't change harassment," said Warner. "The attitudes that we have are so deeply ingrained and reflective of our culture that it takes a lot of effort on our part to look at each other as brothers and sisters. People have to be brought to understand."

Professor Phelps of the school of law also emphasized the need for understanding and a "family" atmosphere.

"It's a very Christian message that we not beat up on each other and we try to understand each other," said Phelps. "The fact is, whether we like it or not, there are gay and lesbian members of our community, and if we are a family - a word which is used a lot around here - we should act that way."

Father Peter Rocca, vice president of student affairs, attributes a portion of the intolerance to the composition of the student body.

"In many ways, our campus is very homogeneous," said Rocca. "It is difficult for people who are comfortable with a homogeneous milieu to appreciate people who are different than themselves."

"I think we have a long way to go," he continued.

Youens could not be reached for comment.



The Observer/Rick Bernardo

Circling the law

Students were able to explore law school options yesterday at the "Law School Caravan" held in the Center for Continuing Education. Schools from all over the nation were represented at the event.

Cortwright speaks of nuclear threat

By JOHN LUCAS
Associate News Editor

The grassroots movement that played a key role in changing nuclear policy during the 1980s needs to fight for public consciousness in order to overcome the threat of nuclear proliferation in emerging nuclear powers, according to David Cortwright, author of the new book, "Peace Works: The Citizen's Role in Ending the Cold War."

"The Cold War is over, but nuclear danger is not—you could actually argue that it is more dangerous now than it was in '80s," he said. "While you don't have the fear that we're likely to nuke each other... you do have problem of loose nukes, a lack of control and proliferation."

Emerging nuclear countries like the Ukraine, Iraq, Iran and the breakaway republics of the former Soviet Union constitute a greater threat than the Cold War battle between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, because many of their political situations are less stable than the former Soviet Union, according to Cortwright, a visiting faculty fellow at the Kroc Institute for Peace Studies.

Worse than global prolifera-

tion, according to Cortwright, is the apathy of Americans who do not recognize the post-Cold War threat.

"Everybody thinks the nuclear danger is gone," he said. "I'm sure if you took a poll and asked Americans what issues concerned them, the nuclear threat would be way down—it probably wouldn't even register the on radar screen, but it's still out there."

If Americans could mobilize in the same numbers that they did during the '80s, they might be able to make an impact on the decisions of the Clinton administration, as they did during the Reagan years, according to Cortwright, former director of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, an activist organization.

The active concern of millions of Americans forced the Reagan administration to rethink its conservative strategies and work toward peace through negotiations, rather than greater arms buildups, he added.

"For the Reagan administration to maintain political support in Congress and in the public, it was necessary to go to the bargaining table with the Russians, even though they hated them and didn't believe

in arms control," he said.

In addition to moving the sides closer together, the freeze movement helped to hinder aggressive initiatives like the Strategic Defense Initiative, and the MX missile.

"It certainly forced the Reagan administration to abandon some of their more of their extreme policies, and it created a climate here and in Europe, and even to a degree in the Soviet Union, where leaders on all sides had to bid to the public on arms control," he said.

Once characterized as a radical fringe, the nuclear freeze movement was taken seriously after the 1982 elections where the issue of the freeze was put on the ballot in nine states and 30 major cities. When 11 of 18 million voters voted in favor of a nuclear freeze, politicians took notice, he said.

"It was the closest thing our country has ever had to a referendum on the arms race," he said.

Another event which helped Americans become more conscious of nuclear policy was a 1982 rally in New York's Central Park. The rally, which drew over a million protesters in favor of a nuclear freeze, attracted much needed attention to the movement, according to Cortwright.

"It really showed there was an enormous constituency at the grassroots level for the halt to the arms race."

The upcoming 50th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima could act as another event where publicity and public support could be re-energized, he said.

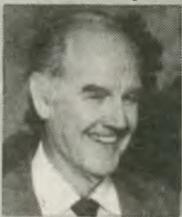
"It could be an occasion where we could get people to rededicate themselves to getting rid of these weapons over the subsequent 50 years," he said.

Getting politicians to stand up for a reduced defense budget and a reduction of nuclear arms would be important for changing policies for the '90s.

McGovern to speak on America's international role

By THERESA ALEMAN
Assistant News Editor

America's participation in the Vietnam War and its role in the international community at large are expected to be the focus of former presidential candidate George McGovern's speech tonight at 7 p.m. in 101 DeBartolo Hall.



McGovern

McGovern was the 1972 Democratic Presidential nomi-

nee and has been a leader in the Democratic party for more than 25 years.

Best known for his crusades against American involvement in the Vietnam War, McGovern became the Democratic nominee largely due to a grassroots movement of his supporters.

He also served as a U.S. senator for 18 years and a two-term member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

A member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee throughout the 1970s, McGovern was appointed by Presidents Carter and Ford as a United Nations delegate.

His championing of the American farmer and agricultural concerns propelled him into a position of national recognition as well as the political forum, and in 1960, President Kennedy named him the first Director of the Food for Peace Program.

McGovern's book, "Agricultural Thought in the 20th Century," spurred widespread discussion of agriculture as part of political agenda.

His books "A Time of War/ A Time of Peace" and "Grassroots" outline his political life as well as his anti-war

stance. In 1982, he founded "Americans for Common Sense," a political action group offering an alternative political view on behalf of minorities, the poor, and marginalized Americans.

"It is important for students to hear a variety of viewpoints on U.S. military roles when we're rethinking our global involvement," said Stephen Murphy, an Alumni Hall senior who helped organize the McGovern lecture.

The lecture is sponsored by Student Government, the Kellogg Institute, and the Center for Social Concerns.

INSIDE COLUMN

Parietals enforcement needs help



Bevin Kovalik
Accent Copy Editor

One weeknight, near to the witching hour of 12 a.m., I strolled down the hall in my dorm and could not help but hear noises coming from behind closed doors.

"What was that?" I thought to myself. Could those be screams of passion?

Heck no! It was just a female voice rejoicing in high decibels because her male study partner had just enlightened her with the answer to their nerve wrenching, ulcer-causing calculus problem.

Intrigued at the thought of discovering what exactly Notre Dame men and women do when together in a compact space, I lean closer to the door.

Now what's that noise? Must have been the sound of a coat zipper.

The mysterious saga continues until the warning lights flicker out and several male and female students emerge with binders and Bics in hand. Ahh, I sigh... A study group.

A few minutes later one of my friends enters the picture, on a massive tirade. There appears to be a rather large letter "P" branded on her sweatshirt.

"Busted and black-listed at 12:01 (and maybe 19 seconds)," she sobs. She assures me there were multiple witnesses to this incident.

Several dorms on this campus have recently been enforcing this parietal thing just a tad bit too strictly. What is the reasoning behind admonishing students for arriving in the designated 24-hour space one minute behind schedule? At least, hall staffs should take into consideration the difference apparently present in people's watches.

Perhaps a few improvements in our parietals system would save students from the University's long, spiked chastity belt.

First off, if parietals must exist, we must absolutely do away with the dimming of the lights as a supposedly severe warning. This may actually heighten romantic feelings between men and women by letting them know they have five minutes to wrap it all up. Besides, sometimes you don't even notice it happening because you are so engrossed in studying.

Perhaps we should equip all dorms with an automated voice clock in each room, programmed to blare out a warning at 11:55, and then followed by a parietal siren at midnight (2 a.m. on weekends). Not to be confused with a fire alarm, mind you.

Maybe the University could hire the the man behind the DART voice to say, "Hello, you are nearing the danger zone. Please exit immediately or face the consequences later, because we will hunt you down like a rabid dog and beat you to a pulp."

But then again, maybe we should just do away with parietals altogether.

The University has several rules to which we, as Notre Dame students, must adhere. We should respect these rules and the University should be respectful in carrying them out.

However, it must be rather embarrassing when your opposite sex study partner pinches a finger while slamming a three-ring binder in an attempt to evacuate the dorm in time, and while scrambling around for a band-aid, you two miss parietals by 30 seconds!

As the current parietal law stands, I understand the University must enforce its rules. But it must not be ludicrous in its enforcement.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Israelis, Palestinians plan details of peace

CAIRO

A month after signing the Israeli-Palestinian peace accord, delegations from the two sides met Wednesday to start the tough task of implementing it.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Mahmoud Abbas of the Palestine Liberation Organization talked for two hours, then issued a statement pledging to move quickly to implement the historic pact.

Another meeting opened Wednesday in the Egyptian resort of Taba to work on military and security aspects of turning over the occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho to Palestinian control.

Negotiators said the tone in Taba will determine progress elsewhere. Talks on broader issues are taking place periodically in Cairo, Tunis and Washington.

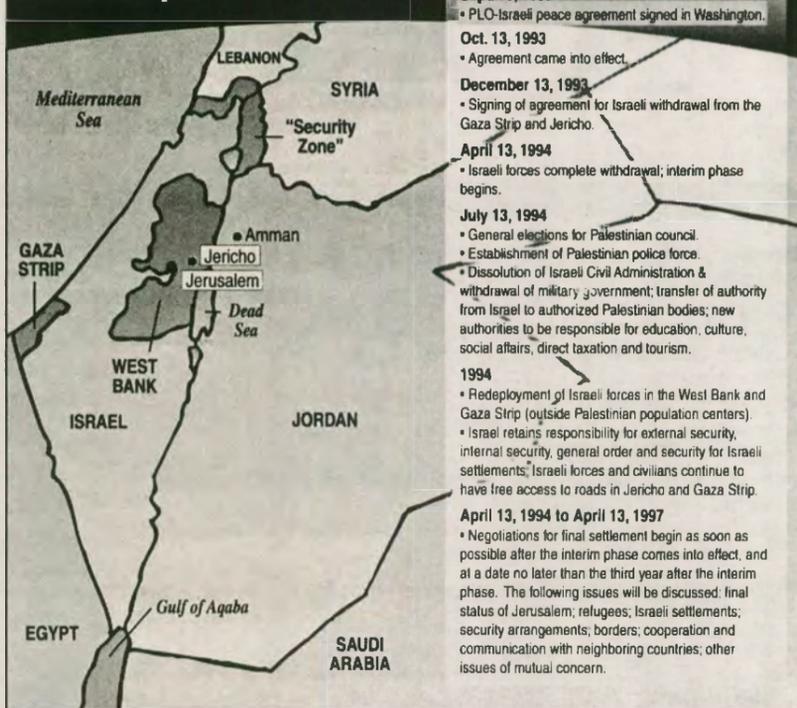
A joint statement read after the one-hour meeting stressed the "cordial and constructive atmosphere."

This was apparent in the smiles and jokes that passed between the two chief delegates, Israeli Maj. Gen. Amnon Shahak of Israel and Palestinian Nabil Shaath.

Shahak later told a news conference, "Both sides are aware there is quite a bit of work to do here. It is clear to both parties that without a sense of security for both Israelis and Palestinians the agreement won't succeed."

Ahmed Khalidi, a senior Palestinian delegate, called the Taba talks the "foundation block of implementing the whole process."

Mideast peace timetable



AP/Kari Gude, Kari Tate

The two sides agreed to form two working groups for transferring authority —one for security matters, one for civilian issues. Release of the approximately 11,500 Palestinians held prisoner by Israel was listed as a priority.

Peres and Abbas met privately in Cairo, apart from the delegations. Peres said later they agreed on the importance of coordinating their efforts.

"Both of us have agreed that the purpose of our delegations is not to argue and create polemics but really to build bridges and create the right climate," Peres said.

The Donald's the daddy: Marla has little girl

NEW YORK

After the affair, and the divorce, and the break-up, and the reunion, and the next break-up, and the sequel, there was a happy ending Wednesday for The Donald and Marla: a baby daughter. The little bundle of joy — the fourth child for Trump, the first for Maples — arrived at 12:50 p.m. in an undisclosed Florida hospital, Trump spokeswoman Norma Foerderer said. Trump was with Maples for the delivery, and their daughter weighed in at 7 1/2 pounds, she said. The couple named her Tiffany Trump. The name, selected by The Daddy, is a reference to his art of the deal.



Trump

Poll: Americans disapprove of foreign policy

NEW YORK

An increasing number of Americans disapprove of how President Clinton has handled foreign affairs, according to an ABC News poll. The poll, completed Tuesday night, found that 56 percent of those questioned disapproved of the president's overall handling of foreign affairs. In mid-September, 55 percent approved. Seven in 10 said the president has no clear policy on either Somalia or Haiti, the poll said. Asked whether the United States' vital interests were at stake in Somalia, 73 percent said no; in Haiti, 65 percent said no. In a June 28 poll, 62 percent approved of the way Clinton was handling the Somalia situation. Now, following the killing of American soldiers, 62 percent disapprove, ABC said.

Forty-eight rats loaded into shuttle Columbia

CAPE CANAVERAL

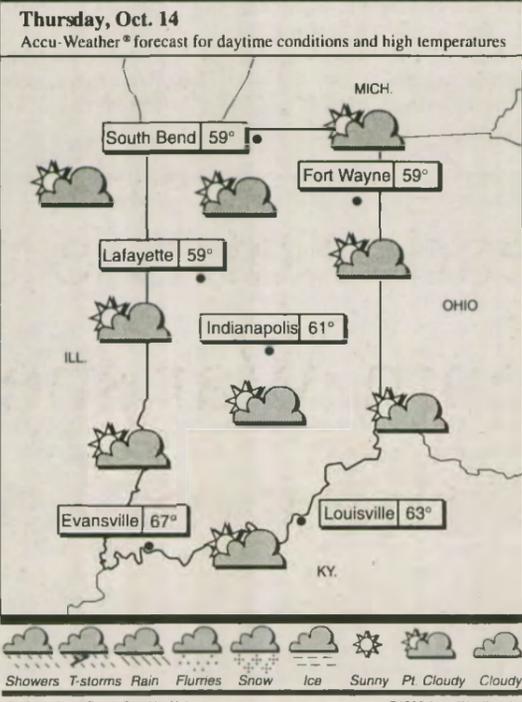
NASA gingerly loaded 48 rats into Columbia on Wednesday for a record two-week medical research mission that scientists hope will improve the quality of human life in space and on Earth. The rodents were lowered into the 12-story orbiter by workers suspended on cables. A technician slid 24 cages — each holding two rats — into racks in the cargo bay laboratory module and the bus-sized laboratory was sealed for Thursday's launch attempt. Meteorologists expected a 90 percent chance of good weather for the scheduled 10:53 a.m. EDT liftoff. But they were keeping close watch on cloudy weather at emergency landing sites in Morocco and Spain. Launch director Bob Sieck was optimistic despite all the extra shuttle countdowns needed this year.

Roseanne chooses plastic surgery

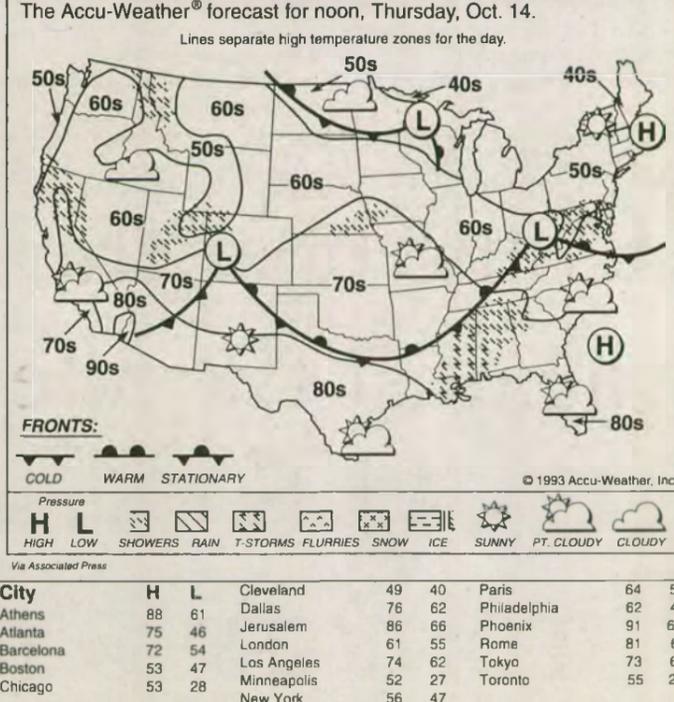
NEW YORK

She made her name as a dumpy everywoman, but Roseanne Arnold has no apologies for the plastic surgery that's made her look better and feel better. "We're not in a perfect feminist world, and we never will be. And even if we were, I'd still have plastic surgery," the 41-year-old star of TV's "Roseanne" says in November's Ladies' Home Journal. Arnold says she has undergone breast reduction surgery, a nose job and a facelift. She's also dieting and exercising. "It makes you feel really good about yourself. I mean, you have flaws that bother you, and to erase them is great. It was like reversing years of abuse that I've done to my body. I feel like I'm starting over," she said.

INDIANA Weather



NATIONAL Weather



Wald: Clash in Israel ruined unity

By ETHAN HAYWARD
News Writer

Clashing Orthodox and Secular Jews have undermined the cohesion of Israeli society, according to Ken Wald, a professor of political science at the University of Florida, who spoke yesterday.

"Judaism unites society on some issues and divides it on others," Wald said in his lecture "The Religious Sources of Israeli Political Divisions."

Minor incidents, like traffic in Orthodox neighborhoods on the Sabbath, have helped to heighten conflicts between the secular and the more religious Israeli citizens.

Israel is mainly a "state of Jews," not a "Jewish state," according to Wald, who said that the nation was established based on the principles of reli-

gious tolerance and not exclusively on Hebrew laws.

The Israeli government makes provisions to all religions and does not support Judaism only, said Wald.

The majority of Israelis do not declare any particular faith when polled, he added, but the increasing population of Orthodox Jews demanding certain civil concessions has caused political tensions with the more secular residents.

The efforts of Orthodox Jews to make Israel more of a "Jewish state" have embittered the more indifferent citizens and consequently has brought about widespread political division in the Israeli government, he said.

Wald is the author of the book "Religion and Politics in the United States."

Spanish American enlightenment discussed

By MAUREEN BRODERICK
News Writer

The relationship between science and religion, as well as the literature of the time, were greatly influential during the Spanish American enlightenment, according to Rafael Tarrago and Jose Anadon, in their joint lecture yesterday.

Tarrago focussed on the influence of the Catholicism on the enlightenment.

Many people are not aware Spain had a period of enlightenment during the eighteenth century, and the Catholic Church played a crucial role in the spread of this movement, said Tarrago, bibliographer for Latin American Studies.

He explained that science and religion mixed through Catholics' use of medical discoveries made during the Enlightenment.

Tarrago said the Spanish were concerned with the practicality of concepts and Utilitarian theories rather than non-applicable philosophical theories of the European Enlightenment.

Jose Anadon, professor of romance language and literature, spoke on Latin American literature during the colonial period of the Enlightenment.

"The colonial writings expanding over three centuries are now the cursor of Spanish American literature," he stated.

He added that the necessary information needed to fully understand the writings of the colonial period are missing because of years of neglect.

It is increasingly important to explore new authors and new works from this period in order to aid in the understanding of colonial literature.

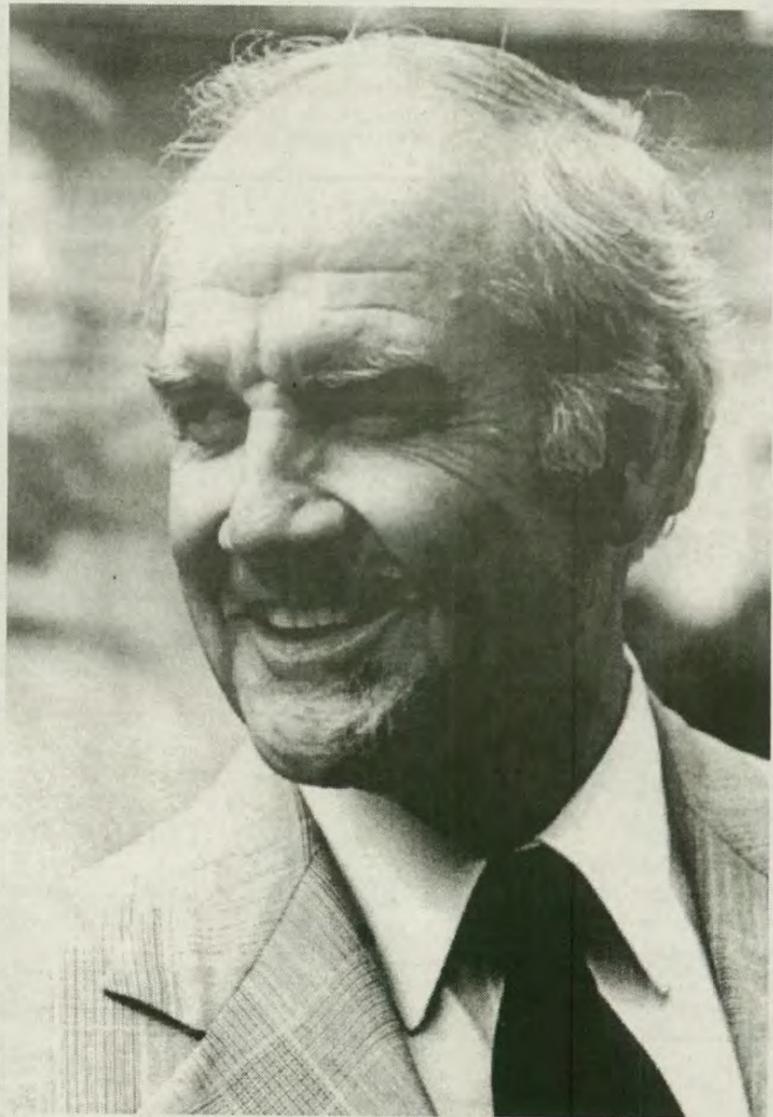
The lecture was sponsored by the department of romance languages.

Vietnam Somalia Dejá Vu?

FREE

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Security Council threatens to reimpose sanctions

By ANDREW KATELL
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS
The Security Council voted Wednesday to reimpose sanctions on Haiti in five days unless military leaders stop violating a U.N.-brokered accord on restoring democracy.

The U.S.-proposed resolution calls for the imposition of an oil and arms embargo and the freezing of the overseas assets of the country's military leaders if the government does not conform with the accord by 11:59 p.m. EDT Monday.

The resolution also threatens to punish Haiti further, possibly with a naval blockade, although it does not authorize the use of force.

In a speech to the council, U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright warned Haiti's military leaders they were treading down a dangerous path in seeking to "extinguish the democratic flame in Haiti."

"They're riding a tiger that may ultimately devour them," she said.

The United States called for reimposing sanctions on Haiti after armed toughs backed by the military forces blocked a U.S. ship carrying 200 non-combatant U.N. forces from landing in Haiti on Monday.

The military government also has been blamed for widespread political violence against supporters of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was ousted in a 1991 army coup.

The landing of the USS Harlan County was to launch in earnest the mission to help restore democracy in impoverished Haiti. Under the accord, Aristide — the first freely elected president of Haiti — is to return on Oct. 30.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said in a report to the Security Council that Cedras' regime had a "clear and explicit intent to prevent the democratic process... from taking its course." He accused the authorities of "serious and consistent non-compliance" with the July accord.

In Haiti, Haitian army chief Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras declared Wednesday that he was prepared to resign, as called for under the U.N. plan. But he said he would step down only if parliament passed a general amnesty law.

He also insisted that any foreign soldiers sent to help im-

Nuclear

continued from page 1

"We need some politician somewhere to get up and say 'We've got to get rid of these weapons—we supposedly had them for the Russian threat, but now that it is all over, why the hell do we still have them?'"

Although the political side of the issue is important, Cortwright said that the politicians will change their minds after they see voters taking action in favor of fewer nuclear weapons. Getting people to act is key, he said.

"Usually people only respond when there's an immediate threat—you don't have that now," he said. "It takes a greater act of consciousness to think proactively and understand the dangers that are just below the surface."

plement the agreement leave their automatic weapons at home. Cedras had said that the Harlan County was turned away because the troops carried M-16s.

Before the Security Council voted, he complained that he was not being given a chance to defend his position.

"One does not have the right to condemn without giving a hearing," he said.

The resolution approved Wednesday does not authorize the use of force to permit Aristide's return, but leaves open the possibility of "additional measures."

Diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the United States had considered asking the Council for a blockade but apparently backed off because Washington would not have been able to get other council members to agree on such short notice. Washington now has a blockade in mind as a possible next step.

Albright said the United States would also order travel sanctions, presumably denying U.S. visas to Haiti's military leaders.

The previous round of economic sanctions prodded Haiti's military rulers to sign the July agreement, and recent U.N. and American casualties in Somalia have made a military strike an unsavory option.

Unlike previous sanctions, the new measures do not freeze the assets of Aristide's government.

Haitian army chief offers to resign

By ED McCULLOUGH
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE

The chief of Haiti's military promised Wednesday to step down only after lawmakers approve a general amnesty, and said U.N. troops thwarted from landing in Haiti could enter if they left their automatic weapons behind.

Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras also called President Clinton "very ill-informed" about efforts to restore democracy in the country.

Cedras spoke at a news conference where he signaled a willingness to return power to ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, but set conditions for the transition that were unlikely to be accepted by the United Nations. Cedras led the army in a September 1991 coup against Aristide.

His statement came as the United Nations, which brokered a previous accord, prepared to hit Haiti with economic sanctions next week unless military leaders live up to a U.N. plan to restore democracy.

"I am ready to resign for the good of the nation," Cedras said at army headquarters.

Asked whether that would be by Friday, the date which U.N. officials say he had previously given as a deadline to quit, he answered softly: "I hope."

U.N. officials say Cedras verbally gave a Friday deadline for quitting. But Cedras aides say he made no such commitment.

The U.N. plan, which Cedras agreed to, states only that he will step down before Aristide's return Oct. 30.

As part of the agreement, Aristide decreed an amnesty for officers accused of human-rights violations, but Parliament has not yet made the decree into law.

"Yesterday I heard President Clinton say that Aristide had fulfilled his part. President Clinton is very ill-informed," Cedras said.

He also said the U.N. plan guaranteed that any foreign troops arriving here as part of a U.N. force must carry only handguns, not the M-16 assault rifles that U.S. medics, military engineers and civil affairs specialists reportedly were to pack.

A senior U.N. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said none of the 53 foreign military personnel or about 50 Canadian police trainers now in Haiti have M-16s.

The U.N. official said Cedras had created the M-16 issue to seek a way out of the international agreement.

Clinton said the Haitian military broke the terms of the agreement by resisting the deployment of 194 Americans

and 25 Canadian troops who had come to Haiti this week aboard the USS Harlan County.

Clinton and the Organization of American States said they support re-imposition of sanctions upon Haiti, a tactic that previously has led to concessions by the military.

The Harlan County retreated from Haitian waters Tuesday after Haitian authorities refused to let it dock and protesters vowed to fight foreign troops. Hundreds of right-wing Haitians cheered and fired guns in celebration, while Aristide supporters viewed the departure with disappointment and fear.

On Wednesday, anticipating the restoration of U.N. sanctions, Haitians crowded gas stations. It is unclear how much fuel Haiti has.

Sanctions were first imposed weeks after the coup. In June, an oil embargo was imposed to increase pressure on military leaders. But it was lifted in late August after Cedras agreed to the U.N. plan.

During the oil embargo, Haitian authorities limited deliveries to stations and individual purchases to \$5. Several provincial towns went without deliveries and black market prices rose to \$20 a gallon.

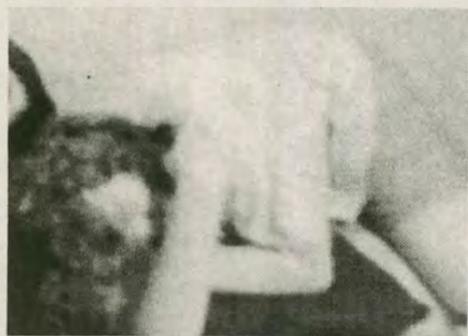
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Thursday, October 14	8:10 p.m.	
Friday, October 15	8:10 p.m.	
Saturday, October 16	8:10 p.m.	
Sunday, October 17	2:30 p.m.	

Preserving faculty's Catholic nature important

By DAVID CLAIRMONT
News Writer

The intention of the Colloquy 2000 is to preserve the Catholic "continuity" of Notre Dame's new faculty members, said University President Edward Malloy at the Faculty Senate meeting last night.

In defining the Catholic nature of the University, Malloy

FACULTY SENATE

said that he would be "disappointed" if individuals elected by their departments to hire faculty were not committed to Catholic predominance among their colleagues.

Malloy said that the departments and their new faculty ought to preserve the "vibrant Catholic intellectual life" at Notre Dame. He acknowledged, however, that faculty must interpret for itself how potential members might be

categorized as committed Catholics.

Finding "human ways of getting at more than what people say on paper" is a necessary element in forming a faculty dedicated to the University's defining quality, said Malloy.

A Senate member suggested that the fundamental objective of the mission statement was clouded by the wording of the Colloquy's first recommendation. He added that the number of practicing Catholics on the faculty may decline, but the University's Catholic nature could still be preserved.

Malloy said that he held "no monolithic view of the end product" for new faculty hiring. His concern, he said, is that recent departmental action has, on occasion, shown that evaluation of a faculty member's Catholic character has been reduced to putting a "tick mark" in the "Catholic box."

Several members of the

Senate urged Malloy to acknowledge that the means of implementing the University mission statement was not clear to all faculty members. One senator made the distinction between favoring the Catholic tradition and living it.

Malloy responded that once an individual is hired, he or she should realize the "academic freedom" associated with life at the University.

In other business, Malloy noted that the Senate's role as a "consultant or advisor" to the administration is significant.

He also commented on questions regarding the inequality of faculty salaries, off-campus housing and a current study concerning "addictive behavior on University campuses."

The Senate voted unanimously to recommend that the Board of Trustees reject the "Proposed Ordinances for Catholic Colleges and Universities in the US."

Engineers apply studies to design of race car

By GUY LORANGER
News Writer

Plans are shifting into high gear for the College of Engineering's drive towards winning next summer's Cleveland Electric Grand Prix, a project that will offer students the unique challenge of putting their knowledge from the classroom into the design of an actual formula race car.

"So much of our teaching here is theoretical," explained William Berry, a supervisor for the project on campus, "and I think this is an exciting opportunity to offer our kids something that is both practical and useful in forming their career plans. It's a real hands-on experience."

The race, set to take place next July in conjunction with

Cleveland's annual main Grand Prix event, promises to be the first of its kind to feature solely electric-powered vehicles with drive trains designed and assembled by college students. The students will represent schools from throughout the Midwest.

The sponsors of the event, Centerion Energy, Inc., an Ohio-based electric company, and the Solar & Electric Racing Association, SERA, will furnish each school's participants with the generic body of the vehicle, which resembles an Indy race car model and is valued at approximately \$25,000.

According to Berry, a professional driver, certified by SERA, has already been chosen for the race and plans are currently being made on where to house the vehicle, which will arrive on campus shortly after fall break.

"Now all we need are students willing to dedicate a little extra time during the next eight months so that the drive train can be built on time. Of course, we will also have to design the car's exterior and solicit funding from local sponsors," said Berry. "This means that students from outside the engineering college can get involved."

Students may choose to work in three of nine specified areas, and all positions should be filled within the next few weeks, although new positions may be created as the project moves along.

Four areas in particular will concern the drive train. Among the tasks involved will be designing the battery packs and their connections, the drive motor, the motor controller, and the rear axle and its transmission system. Other duties will include the decoration of the car's exterior, such as its color and decal arrangement, as well as participation on the pit crew.

The project will cost an estimated \$65,000, which will cover labor, maintenance, insurance, entry fees, a racing license and a membership with SERA. Berry expects many of these expenses will be defrayed by sponsorship from both the private and business sectors.

"Hopefully, the sponsors from industry will give students and faculty some valuable access to their expertise, providing equipment, having a voice in the implementation of the drive train, and helping us to understand some practical approaches to the electric drive concept," said Berry.

The goal of the Electric Grand Prix, besides providing students with an educational experience, will be to advance automobile technology, which has stimulated in the past through racing events.

"After all, it's only a matter of time before the electric vehicle becomes prevalent in the automobile industry. There's a real market out there in the future," said Berry.

If students were unable to attend the informational meeting held last Tuesday, there will be another one shortly after fall break. If interested, contact Berry, Michael Stanicic, or Col. John Miles, assistant Dean of the College of Engineering.



UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Security/Police Department
Office of the Director
(219) 631-8338

Campus Security Building
Notre Dame, IN 46556
(219) 631-5555

October 14, 1993

Greetings:

As many of you are well aware, our university is more than midway through the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. The week has focused on the role that alcohol plays in our lives, and hopefully you have been challenged by the week's theme to "Make the Choice to Make a Change."

Unfortunately, too many of our community's security problems revolve around the misuse of alcohol. It is a major factor in campus vandalism, violence, and other crimes committed.

Tonight, there will be a program entitled, "Get to Know the Law Before the Law Gets to Know You," and will feature two representatives from the Indiana State Excise Office. You might better know them as members of the SUDS (Stop Underage Drinking and Sales) Task Force. They will share valuable information with you, and allow you to ask questions about the task force. Please take advantage of this educational opportunity. And let's challenge our community to "Make the Choice to Make a Change."

Sincerely,

Rex J. Rakow
Director of Security

Greenspan rebuffs lawmakers' talk of reforming Federal Reserve

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan bluntly rejected a congressional move to make the nation's central bank more politically accountable, calling such efforts "assaults" that could lead to economic instability and recession.

But supporters intent on reforming the nation's most powerful economic institution let it be known they intend to push forward.

Greenspan squared off Wednesday with House Banking Committee Chairman Henry Gonzalez, who is spearheading the most concerted effort in three decades to overhaul the Fed, which critics charge is undemocratic, secretive and dominated by white, male bankers.

Gonzalez's bill would require the 12 Fed regional bank presidents to be selected by the president rather than bank-dominated local boards. It would also force more timely public release of Federal Reserve policy actions, provide greater congressional oversight of the Fed's budget and expand opportunities for women, minorities and non-bankers to serve as regional bank directors.

Greenspan, however, rejected all the proposed changes, saying they were either not needed or, in the worst case, would subject the central bank to greater political pressures.

"Provisions that, in effect, increase political leverage on Federal Reserve decision making amount to assaults on the defenses that Congress has consciously put in place to ensure the appropriate degree of central bank independence," Greenspan said. "Weaken those defenses and, I firmly believe, the economy is at risk."

Greenspan said the current Fed structure, established by 1913 and 1935 laws, had stood the test of time in giving the country a central bank that could pursue anti-inflation policies that might cause unemployment to rise temporarily without fear of being influenced by political considerations.

Efforts to spur economic growth without regard to inflation, Greenspan said, could "lead to instability, recession and economic stagnation."

Gonzalez and Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., who is pushing his own overhaul bill, argued that they were putting forward modest changes to make the Fed more democratic.

"This is not radical reform and there is no cause for the Federal Reserve to proceed as if barbarians are at the gate," Gonzalez said. "The changes we propose are not damaging to the independence of the Federal Reserve nor do they

attempt to micromanage monetary policy."

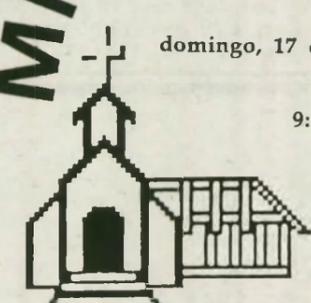
He and Hamilton said it was unconscionable that the Fed regional bank presidents are allowed to vote on interest rate policies even though they are chosen by directors selected primarily by commercial banks.

Gonzalez would require the Fed regional bank presidents to be nominated by the president and confirmed by the Senate. Hamilton would strip them of their voting power on the Federal Open Market Committee, the panel that sets interest rates.

MISA EN ESPAÑOL
Spanish Mass

domingo, 17 de Octubre de 1993

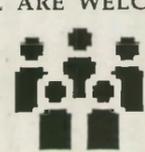
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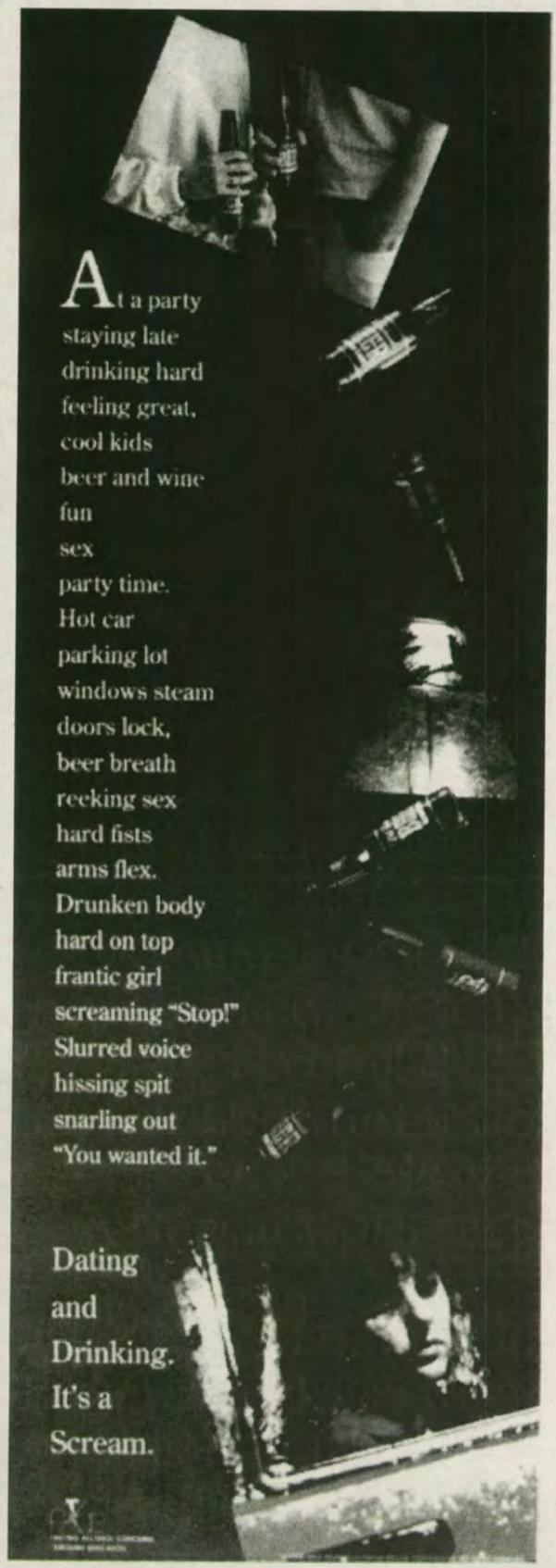
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feeling great,
cool kids
beer and wine
fun
sex
party time.
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parking lot
windows steam
doors lock,
beer breath
reeking sex
hard fists
arms flex.
Drunken body
hard on top
frantic girl
screaming "Stop!"
Slurred voice
hissing spit
snarling out
"You wanted it."

Dating
and
Drinking.
It's a
Scream.



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Bell, TCI mega-deal makes 'perfect information-age marriage'

By FARRELL KRAMER
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Bell Atlantic Corp. is buying Tele-Communications Inc., the nation's largest cable TV operator, and an affiliate in a mega-deal consummating the "perfect information-age marriage."

The merger dramatizes the rapidly changing communications landscape being reshaped to deliver voice, video and computer data through a single connection into the home.

"With the combination of cable properties and wire and wireless telephone businesses, we will immediately create one of the world's largest information distribution companies," Bell Atlantic Chairman Raymond Smith said Wednesday in announcing the deal.

Bell Atlantic, a regional phone company, will acquire TCI and Liberty Media Corp., also a cable provider, in two phases for a price that could exceed \$30 billion.

After the merger, Bell Atlantic would have more than 22 million telephone and cable

Bell Atlantic- Tele-Communications merger



Corporate profiles:



■ One of seven "Baby Bell" regional telephone companies created in the 1984 breakup of AT&T. Based in Philadelphia, serves 6 states and Washington, D.C.

■ 1992 revenue \$12.6 billion; profits \$1.4 billion.

■ Spending more than \$1.5 billion in New Jersey to create first statewide fiber-optics network by 2010.

■ Won August court ruling in Virginia throwing out a 1984 rule that barred telephone companies from offering cable TV programs in same regions where they provide phone service. If ruling holds up it will jeopardize the monopoly cable TV companies enjoy in most places.

Source: TCI, Bell Atlantic



Tele-Communications Inc.

■ Biggest cable TV provider in U.S. Based in Denver, 10 million cable subscribers in 49 states, or about 20 percent of the market.

■ 1992 revenue of \$3.6 billion and operating profits of \$956 million.

■ Spending \$2 billion to replace metal-wire TV cables in 300 cities with fiber optics to vastly increase amount of data carried.

■ Testing a movie-on-demand service in Denver with fiber-optic cable allowing customers to select from 20 current titles with start-times every 15 minutes.

AP/Wm. J. Castella, Steve Sakson

customers in 59 of the top 100 U.S. markets.

"Financially, the synergies are terrific," said John Malone, TCI's chief executive officer. "The combination of the two enterprises will dramatically increase the cash available right now."

TCI is in the middle of a \$3.3 billion stock-swap acquisition of Liberty Media, which figures in a battle over Paramount Communications Inc.

In the Paramount battle, cable shopping channel QVC and Viacom Inc., another cable operator, have made competing

bids for the entertainment company. TCI is backing QVC, and some have questioned what role the merger with Bell Atlantic would have on that deal.

Viacom said it raised troubling questions about Malone's power.

On Wednesday, the companies showed off Bell Atlantic's prototype Stargazer interactive, multimedia television system.

Through Stargazer, subscribers would be able to use

their TVs to "travel" through a graphically produced on-screen mall, using a computer mouse-like device. Shoppers could "enter" a record store on the screen, listen to music selections and make purchases — without ever leaving their armchairs.

Such technology is seen by many as the future of communications. Bell Atlantic, TCI and Liberty Media hope to be a big part of it.

The Observer

is now accepting applications
for the following paid position:

Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Applicants should submit a one page personal statement of intent to Jennifer Habrych at 314 LaFortune or 309 Haggard.

For more information, call Jennifer at 631-4540.

Applications are due by Friday, October 15, 1993.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

Many of us like to go to Mass

Notre Dame is surely one of the only big time college campuses around where immediately after the Saturday afternoon football game whole busloads of people are scampering around looking for a place to go to Mass. The Basilica fills up quickly, while half a dozen hall chapels become tightly packed with believers. Last weekend, with all those parents around, it was even more obviously so - lots of Notre Dame and St. Mary's people like to go to Mass.

The heart of traditional spirituality here has always been a love and reverence for the Eucharist. It may be the essence of our Catholic character. In previous times, rectors sat at small tables just outside the dorm chapel doors, checking-off lists of early-to-rise students. Conveniently, Mass would begin just a few minutes later, and most everybody piled right on in to the chapel.

During the late sixty's, while other campuses were burning down their ROTC buildings, Notre Dame and St. Mary's students would organize peace marches and then finish with some big outdoor Mass, where various people would tear up their draft cards as part of the offertory ritual.

These days, the beginning of the crew team season and the return of the Jerusalem students from overseas last semester are just two of many events celebrated here in the context of "the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass." The examples abound.

This strong campus dedication to the Mass is a deep blessing, but it is sometimes also painful. Many committed Catholic women these days find it difficult to pray the Eucharist while it must always and exclusively be led by a man. It seems like an attack upon their dignity. Invited minorities and students of other faiths can sometimes find our big University rituals leave them feeling alienated, untended, and outside of the fold. Junior Parents Weekend, with its sermons about the beauty of family life, can leave children of broken marriages and deceased parents experiencing additional burden. We have not yet learned how to welcome an increasingly diverse student population into our traditional forms of piety, or how to provide for their needs in another respectful way.

As for the women's issue, I always remember the late Sr. Cathy Reichart, C.S.C., a sparkling-eyed feminist and fine theologian. She said of the struggle to be a woman and a pious participant in the Eucharist, "I'm not gonna let them stop me from eating peanut butter just because I don't like the shape of the jar." She chose to nourish her faith, no matter what the pain. That may not be easy, but it sounds like a worthy challenge.

In fact, all of us are challenged to preserve the richness of our tradition and to make it relevant to the struggles of our day. Weeknight Masses in the dorms, and weekend liturgies in off campus apartments can be moments when quiet and peace and togetherness open up our hearts to the graces of a life in Christ. Given a little opportunity, we may discover God's call of love and

healing and experience God's invitation to relationship and service. Campus Ministry is always anxious to be invited into homes, club meetings, and reunions - all sorts of gatherings - to allow God's holy word and sacrament to continue to lead our lives to courage and purpose.

In recent days I have heard University chaplains and trustees wonder aloud about whether devotion to the Eucharist at Notre Dame is somehow diminishing. I doubt it. The chapels seem full.

But what we need to make sure is that the whole of our lives is lived out in such a way as to make our prayer honest. We must truly desire that God take over our lives. We must really be open to the needs of those around us. And at this most Catholic of places, we must watch for ways to make those who feel distance from our piety more welcome into its sweetness.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

EXPOSITION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

Every Friday, when the University is in session, from 12:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m., there is exposition of the Blessed Sacrament in the Lady Chapel of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. The rosary is prayed at 4:30 p.m. followed by Benediction at 5:00 p.m.

WEEKEND PRESIDERS AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Sat. October 16	5:00 p.m.	Rev. Jose Martelli, C.S.C.
Sun. October 3	10:00 a.m.	Rev. Jose Martelli, C.S.C.
	11:45 a.m.	Rev. Alfred D'Alonzo, C.S.C., Rev. Mr. Robert Dowd, C.S.C., <i>homilist</i>

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1ST READING	Isaiah 45: 4-6
2ND READING	1 Thessalonians 1: 1-5
GOSPEL	Matthew 22: 15-21

Artist describes origin, meaning of work

By ANNE NAPIERKOWSKI
News Writer

Through her life experiences and study of art, artist Kathleen Holder has made her work a way of life, she explained at yesterday's lecture at Moreau Center for the Arts. Using slides, Holder discussed the evolution of her works.

One of her most profound and inspiring experiences, she said, was in the fields of Texas where she often watched lighting.

Holder said that she was inspired by artists in the "family of light," such as Rembrandt, Rothko and Turell.

She added that she focuses on "power spots," or dark focus spots in her paintings, and the light surrounding them.

She lets go of the lines and architecture and "squeezes the

light out of the dark."

Holder bases her works on her life emotions and events, and said an artist's works are autobiographical.

"My work is the most sincere prayer I can offer," she said.

"For me, working negotiated a way out of some tough times," she said.

Though Holder is constantly busy with her artwork, she said that it is important to "strike a balance of work in life."

As a teacher, Holder considers herself a "good flight instructor," helping the students to understand and explore different influences and aspects of art.

Holder began her career as a painter at the University of Wisconsin, but after a year at graduate school, she became interested in the "intimacy" of pastels.

She is presently an associate professor at the University of Arkansas in Little Rock and specialist in abstract pastel drawings.

Holder has received many awards and her artwork has been displayed in solo exhibitions all around the country, including Washington D.C., Minnesota, Santa Fe, Memphis, Little Rock and Chicago.

Her latest works will be on display until November 2 at Purdue University's Stewart Center Gallery.

Look for the **BYU** football pullout in this Friday's **Observer!**

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American Heart Association

Clinton, Senate work to avert clash in Somalia

By DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton and Senate leaders struggled Wednesday to avert a showdown over congressional demands for an early withdrawal of U.S. troops from Somalia.

"I think the obvious import of what's happened in the last few days is that we're moving in the right direction, and I hope we can continue to do that," Clinton said at the White House.

A leading Senate critic of the president's policy, Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., eased his demand for withdrawal by the end of the year. And the White House sought to appease angry lawmakers by furnishing — two days before it was due — a report defining the military mission as humanitarian and stating emphatically that it is not open-ended.

In an interview, Clinton reiterated his position that the United States would withdraw its forces by the end of March, but he indicated he was open to other dates.

"We could leave earlier if, number one, I'm sure we can do it safely, and, number two, it's clear to me that we've done everything that's possible to give the Somalis what you might call survival rights," Clinton said.

The president, in an interview with Univision, a Spanish-

speaking network, also conceded the mission may not achieve its goals.

"We still may not succeed. A lot of people don't think Somalia can be a nation, can't live in peace, a lot of people don't, but I think before we pull out, I think we should do everything we can so that we know we have tried, we have given those folks a chance to survive," he said.

Byrd, the Appropriations Committee chairman, had threatened the administration with a measure cutting off all funds for U.S. forces by Dec. 31. But on Wednesday he offered a Feb. 1 deadline — with a provision that Congress could authorize additional time.

The president was sticking to his March 31 deadline, and he worked with Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., to counter any challenge, said presidential spokeswoman, Dee Dee Myers.

A meeting of Senate Republicans failed to produce a consensus behind a Mitchell-Dole measure that is consistent with Clinton's policy and maintains his deadline. The Senate suspended consideration of the defense spending bill as a handful of GOP senators, including Dole, continued to work on the resolution.



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(THOSE WHO CAN'T, SIT IN THEIR DORM AND EAT MACARONI & CHEESE.)

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PROCESSED CHEESE AND NO LIFE.
HEY, USE YOUR NOODLE,
GET THE CARD.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM

VIEWPOINT

Thursday, October 14, 1993

page 11

THE OBSERVER

NOTRE DAME OFFICE: P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 631-7471
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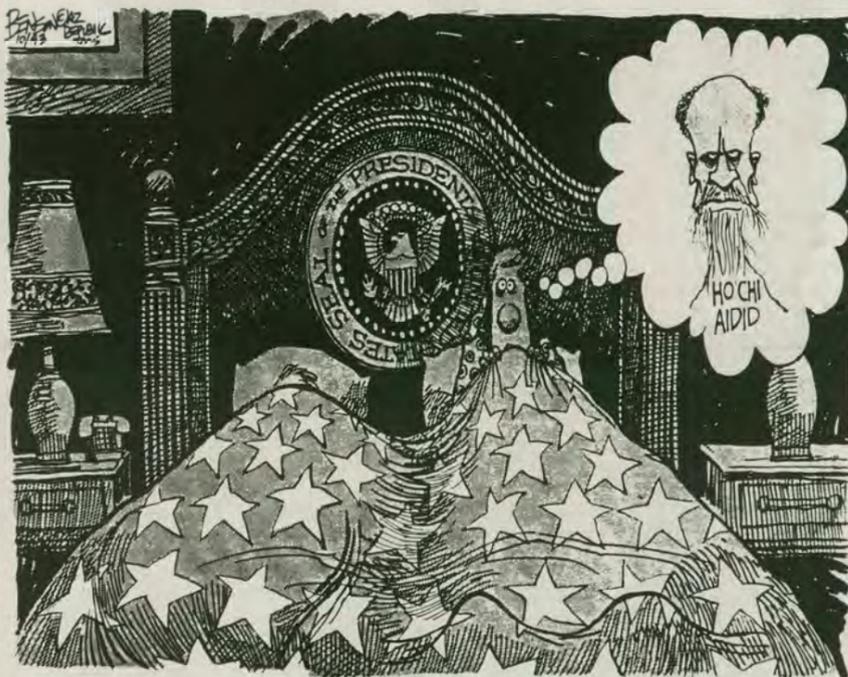
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lefties must stand up for their rights

Dear Editor:

I feel like an outcast, and a few persons in the Notre Dame community (and in the world too) do the same.

My group has remained quiet and silent for a very long time. But now, enough is enough.

We've endured too much ignorance and indifference. I shall speak in the name of my brethren.

I read The Observer (almost) every day and I keep finding articles about people who are different from the common people, and I keep reading reports on the amount of money and energy spent to smooth these differences or just to make these common people believe they're treating those different people fairly.

But nothing about our daily ordeals!

I don't want to be picky and nasty (oh no I don't) but I'll give the names of these privileged groups: women (It is true that they are a whole world apart from the common people), lesbians and gays (these ones are a bit like us: nobody wants to hear from them, and everyone wants to ignore their existence), all the minority/ethnic groups (assuming that the common people are defined as the majority).

Hey, I don't hold (oh, no I don't) anything against these groups, it's very fine that they got recognition.

But what about us?

These people called "different" have their clubs, their meetings, their *financial aid*—did anyone ever notice that?

The more these persons want to be integrated, the more they claim their existence as a group, as a clear, separated entity, they shout their differences aloud ("*vive la difference*"), they organize, speak out and then, the more they receive *money* (and sometimes the other way round, too).

We are the ones who really *need* some money to be spent on facilities all around the campus (apart from the women, of course. Whoever wanted to share a bedroom with a woman?).

I could speak of the buttons in elevators, the knobs on doors, the mice on computers, the taps of water fountains, the sticks in cars and the handles on toilet paper dispensers.

But these are ridiculous, puny issues compared to the most demeaning, de-socializing feature against our group that exists here, at the University of Notre Dame: I've named the *writing desk*.

It is as gross as using the term (oh, may all the feminist readers of The Observer pardon me for this supreme blasphemy) *freshman* instead of *freshperson*.

Or thinking you are speaking with an Asian-Asian international student, and trying to be nice and not too offensive about his *different* skin color and culture while actually you are speaking to a Chinese associa-

tion member (who is *not* like an Asian-American-Chinese club member, but *very* much like a Chinese-American-Asian organization member).

So these two examples are just for you to think about our poor and miserable situation.

There has been some laughable *failed* attempt to pretend to integrate us in the community (I am speaking of the DeBartolo's writing desks), but is it really integration when every day of our lives, we are forced either to use a common desk, either to sit in the far away, right (sometimes left) corner of the classroom?

Should anyone say that it is very convenient for sleeping in class, it shall be considered like a first-degree insult toward our group, implying that *we* are *lazy* people and that the majority is *not*.

Of course, these desks can be very easily moved.

But some mischievous devil always put these desks back to their former places after we leave.

I call that a segregational act.

So brothers (and I don't forget sisters), let's act!

Let's create our group!

Everyone else, send us your (financial) support!

And soon we will have our Lefties' Resource Center!

PHAN NGOC HUY
Off-campus

Rudy fantasy shines light on real problems facing students

Dear Editor:

I am getting sick of all the negative feelings on this campus about the movie "Rudy." The final draw came for me at the Pitt game, when our student body booed Sean Astin and the real Rudy when they came out on the field.

I can see now why ND students feel such animosity towards this film:

"Rudy" is the story of a man whose single, passionate goal in life was to attend the University Of Notre Dame. He overcame enormous hardship, set-backs, and obstacles, but never lost sight of his dream. Put simply, he worked his butt off in order to become a Domer.

Rudy is a stark contrast to a large chunk of the ND student body, who were admitted to ND because mommy and daddy (or both) were alumni, or because mommy and daddy earn a six

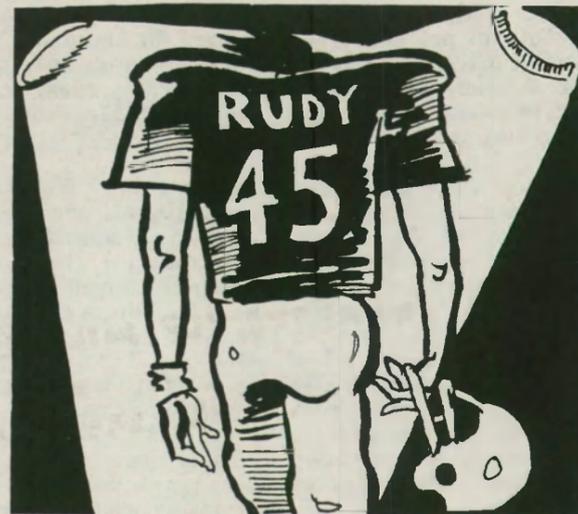
or seven digit salary and run a *Fortune* 500 company (the average ND family earns \$80,000 a year, putting them in the top 5 percent of the American income bracket).

One in-four Americans are below the poverty line, but when asked in a recent survey what the income of the average American family is, the average response ~q~ from ND students was \$65,000.

My point is that ND students hate "Rudy" because it serves as a reminder to them that some people got to ND through years of hard work, and not because of who their parents are.

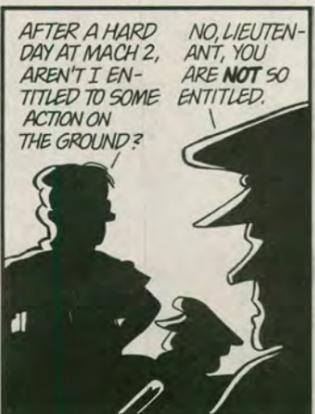
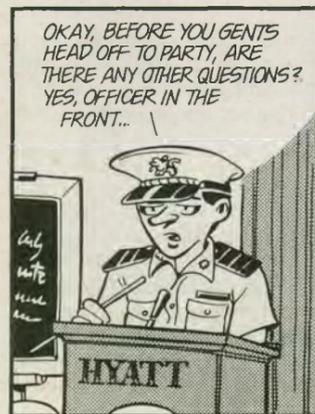
Get your noses out of the air, and maybe ND students can learn something about ND from the film.

ANDREW J. DEKEVER
St. Edward's Hall



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

DOONESBURY



"The wages of sin are death, but by the time taxes are taken out, it's just sort of a tired feeling."

- Paula Poundstone, comedienne

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alcohol Awareness Week is purely a Puritan propaganda ploy

Dear Editor:

"Chugging can kill." These words stared at me last night from across the dining hall table. Above the words is a picture of an idiot chugging a whiskey bottle.

Anyone with any common sense knows that such a display is not a proper or safe way to drink, but our friends in the office of Alcohol and Drug Awareness seem to think that when we drink, we drink in a manner similar to that depicted in the picture.

The truth of the matter is that our precious United States is besieged with Puritan Fundamentalism, particularly in the Bible belt, in which Indiana is one of its proud strongholds.

This Puritan Fundamentalism is epitomized in "Alcohol Awareness Week," during which we are bombarded with Puritan propaganda against drinking.

These people are not just against drinking irresponsibly, they are against drinking at all.

This stems from the fact that they automatically associate drinking with alcoholism and failure.

Just look at all of the propaganda ads that our "friends" have provided.

None of them promote drink-

ing responsibly, they simply denounce drinking in general.

I vehemently resent the implications made by their patronizing Puritan propaganda, and I urge others to express their resentment as well.

America is the only major industrialized country to place such a stigma on alcohol. We are constantly subjected to vicious diatribes stating what "problems" alcohol brings about.

One such propaganda piece states that alcohol damages every major organ in the body while ignoring the plethora of recent medical studies that suggest that a drink a day can actually be good for your heart.

How convenient it is that the Alcohol Awareness people left this fact out of their ads. It might actually suggest that moderate drinking is not all that bad.

Another example of propaganda is on the back of the "chugging can kill" table tent. It states that three people a day die of alcohol poisoning, most of them being under 21.

Why do you think that this occurs, particularly to people under the legal drinking age?

The fault lies with the Puritans, who never prepare or condition people to use alcohol responsibly. The population under 21 years of age is forced

to do its drinking in secret and without supervision to make sure that it is done safely.

I'll use driving as an example of what I'm trying to say. We start driving usually with one of our parents, who teach us the rules of the road and allow us to practice the skills needed until we are ready to take the driving test.

We do not say something like, "Driving kills over 100,000 people a year, so don't drive." If we did this, we would increase the number of automobile accidents tremendously as a result of someone suddenly finding herself behind the wheel of a car with no idea how to proceed.

The situation is exactly the same with how we treat alcohol and young people. If, as in other cultures, alcohol is treated as an acceptable drug for purpose of enjoyment rather than a taboo, our country would experience a lot less alcohol "problems."

I could cite countless examples that I've personally seen in foreign countries, but I don't want to detract from my main point, which is: "THERE IS NOTHING WRONG WITH DRINKING ALCOHOL, SO WHO DO YOU (alcohol awareness people and other Puritan terrorists) THINK YOU ARE TELLING ME OTHERWISE?"

Just look at some of the famous people of history who

were both very successful and heavy drinkers: Edgar Allen Poe, Charles Dickens, Alexander the Great, and Winston Churchill to just name a few. When I say that there is nothing wrong with drinking, I mean that there is nothing wrong with anybody drinking.

This brings me to the second greatest injustice perpetrated by the powers that be, which is the legal drinking age. We have the highest drinking age of any industrialized country in the world, and yet nobody in our government sees fit to change it.

By following a course of inaction on this issue, our government demonstrates how besieged it is with members of the Puritan right. As a consequence of this, we in the university system are subject to certain state-sponsored oppression, which affects us in the form of the S.U.D.S. task force.

In a way this is also an open letter to any member of S.U.D.S., because your task force would be better called the Revenue Enhancement Patrol.

The members of this task force are nothing but whores of the state, prostituting themselves by raiding parties and issuing tickets, and then running back to their pimp to hand over the money.

This task force is nothing other than a state-sponsored terrorist legitimized by existing

law. I hope that one day a member of this "task force" or someone close to a member falls victim to a real crime so that these "officers" get their priorities straight as to what they should really be doing.

Almost as bad as the S.U.D.S. task force are the people such as the editor of Scholastic who believe that underage drinkers get what they deserve from S.U.D.S. because they are actually breaking the law. These people are the most detestable because they socialize with us and then sleep with the enemy. It is a shame that East Germany no longer exists, because these people would have made good Stasi informants.

For the victims of S.U.D.S. raids, the Puritan tradition of punishment by embarrassment is still practiced. Rather than place these people in the stocks for a day, their names are printed in the Observer the next day.

The next time you read the names of people printed in this yellow journalistic fashion, just remember that they are not criminals, but victims of state oppression.

I propose that next week be declared alcohol enjoyment week, so hoist your mugs, friends, and drink to another successful school year. After all, "It's only Beer!"

WILLIAM McDONALD
Dillon Hall

KIRSTEN M. DUNNE

DESIDERATA

Celebrate 'National Coming Out Day' with an open mind

Once more, National Coming Out Day has rolled around, and once more I feel that it will not receive the attention it deserves.

Because I have many friends who are gay, lesbian or bisexual, I would like to offer some thoughts on why homosexuality is such a problematic issue for some people to deal with and how each of us, by re-examining whatever pre-conceived notions we may have about this sector of society, can work toward a more aware and understanding environment.

I feel that this is particularly appropriate on our campus, considering that we refer to ourselves as the "Notre Dame family". We cannot truly be a family when many people harbor irrational and potentially harmful ideas about other members of the "family". Stated most fundamentally, I think the problem is that in some ways homosexuality is treated too seriously and in other ways not nearly seriously enough.

Much of the negative commentary about homosexuality - I would venture to say almost all of it - is directed at gay men. A good percentage of the population still associates AIDS primarily or exclusively with gay men. The two page display of hatred for which one of our distinguished alumni paid in excess of \$800 last year was directed mainly at gay men. It condemned the "sin" of sodomy (which many people forget includes oral as well as anal sex).

And as I followed the debate as to whether gays should be allowed in the military, a good number of the commentators on the "con" side were straight men whose best argument was that "I don't want some fag looking at me naked in the shower."

Why this overreactive disdain of gay men, perpetuated predominantly by straight men? It is hard for me to say, since I have never truly understood it. However, my guess is that it stems mainly from three sources.

For one, there seems to be a pervasive misconception that gay men are attracted to every man they see. To see more clearly the asininity of this notion, I would ask all straight people if they are attracted to everyone of the opposite sex. My belief and hope is that most would answer no.

Though there will be exceptions among both the gay and straight populations, most of us are just not that hormonally imbalanced, and there is no rational basis for presupposing that gay people are any different from straight ones in this respect.

Moreover, even if a gay man does find himself attracted to a straight man, he will probably feel too intimidated speak to that person, much less openly "hit on" him. For one thing, it would obviously be futile just as it is largely futile in the heterosexual community to pursue someone who is "attached" or

just plain not interested. More importantly, a man in this situation will be afraid to show his feelings. If the threats, epithets and physical violence that straight men have directed at gays for so long have been intended to scare them, they have largely "served their purpose". Therefore, if this fear of advances by gay men is indeed a reason for their mistreatment, it is quite irrational, for the possibility of such an advance is extremely low.

A second apparent reason for the overreaction to male homosexuality seems to be the belief that God forbids it. People will quote from the Bible until they turn blue in the face and then rest assured that their mistreatment of gay men, even if it includes physical violence, is justified. Although I can't communicate with God any more directly than anyone else here on Earth, I just cannot agree that He operates in this manner.

I was raised as a Catholic and remain so; yet, ever since I can remember, I never understood the Catholic doctrine to be contaminated with such intolerance and hypocrisy. My parents always emphasized unconditional love as the heart of God's teaching, and I remain convinced that it is. The fact that homophobics can provide me with direct quotes from the Bible does not detract at all from my convictions.

The Bible was written approximately two thousand years ago. While I do not con-

tend that it has lost its validity, I do firmly believe that we must interpret it in light of the twentieth century, just as we do with other ancient writings. At present day, more and more people are "coming out" - people in all walks of life, who are no different from the rest of society save for the people they date.

Homosexuality has been analyzed and studied quite extensively, with much support for the view that being homosexual is not a choice. In Jesus' time, homosexuality was not the issue it is today - a gay person was probably viewed as a true oddity.

Whether or not we agree that homosexuality is "ok", we cannot truly consider it an "oddity" in light of the vast number of people who have openly declared themselves gay or bisexual. I really think we have to take this into consideration when we read the Bible, and especially when we directly quote it. I think a more careful analysis might well lead to a different conclusion than some people have reached. Specifically, they might conclude that God - a loving, generous Being - could not have meant to exclude such a considerable sector of the population from His Kingdom solely because of the manner in which they express love.

Thirdly - and this is purely speculative - I wonder how much of the gaybashing that goes on is an attempt to cover up or get rid of feelings that the

bashers themselves might have some homosexual tendencies. It would indeed in this homophobic world be a bit frightening to realize that one might be gay, especially if one is a man.

However, there are more constructive ways of dealing with such feelings, such as finding a friend in whom to confide and thinking the situation through. Again, this is purely speculative and is for each individual to ponder, but I would suggest that if this is a reason for the mistreatment of gay men, it is doing nothing to help yourself, it is certainly not helping others, and in the end it won't make your feelings go away.

In conclusion, I would like to clarify that I am not attempting to generalize about men, about heterosexuals, or about anyone. I am merely trying to analyze the situation as I see it, and I see it as standing in great need of improvement. By re-evaluating the way we perceive homosexuality, we can make it easier on friends or family who happen to be gay and want someone to "come out" to; to confide in.

We can also set an example for other heterosexuals, thus furthering a community of mutual respect and acceptance.

These, I feel, are among the primary goals of National Coming Out Day; they are also the essence of what it means to be a "family" as we at Notre Dame call ourselves. Please, on the next Coming Out Day (and throughout the year), let's keep our minds and our hearts open.

Scorsese creates timeless art with 'The Age of Innocence'

MOVIE REVIEW

JON THORN

If you're wondering if you should go see "The Age of Innocence," ask yourself one question: Do you like poetry? Because if you don't, you may find the film, well...boring. It isn't easy to sit through something you're not interested in for over two hours.

If you've seen "Doctor Zhivago," and liked it, or heard your parents talk about it like it's the greatest thing that ever hit the silver screen, then you might be very interested in "The Age of Innocence."

If you have ever wondered what love is, or have felt it, or have lost it, or have dreamt of it, then this film will strike a chord.

"The Age of Innocence" is not "Demolition Man" or "The Fugitive." Don't expect a chase scene, a murder, or a sex scene.

It is also unlike "Cape Fear" or "Raging Bull" or anything else made by Martin Scorsese, director of "The Age of Innocence."

Scorsese might seem like an odd choice to direct a period art piece, but after having seen the film he becomes the obvious choice.

Like so many of the films that

Scorsese has directed, the setting is New York. "The Age of Innocence" is a film that has characters saying a lot while seemingly saying very little, another technique common to Scorsese films.

The movie is timeless. As the plot of the film unfolds and the characters evolve we see that the 1870s might just as easily be the 1990s. The elements of life don't really change, just the names and faces performing the acts of life.

The film, based on the novel by Edith Wharton, centers on the tense attraction between Ellen Olenska, played by Michelle Pfeiffer, and Newland Archer, played by Daniel Day-Lewis.

The fact that the film concentrates on two central characters, delivered to the audiences by the powerful performances of Pfeiffer and Day-Lewis, makes all other characters seem bland.

Yet the supporting performances are meant to be minimalist. Winona Ryder's performance as May Welland is meant to be rather soft.

She is part of the vignette that Scorsese has created and is only meant to appear at the edges of the Newland Archer/Madame Olenska rela-

tionship. She gives, as do all the supporting cast members, a consummate performance as Newland Archer's bride to be and eventual bride.

The film is about an unresolved love interest between Archer and Olenska, unresolved because of Archer's marriage to Welland.

It takes the film more than two hours and twenty minutes to tell the tale, and the tale takes Newland Archer a lifetime in the film.

With proportions like these, the film becomes as sweeping and powerful a love story as "Doctor Zhivago."

Rarely in the cinematic world has the touch of a hand, or a glance meant so much.

Pfeiffer gives an emotional performance through the tone of her voice which is similar to her use of body language as Catwoman in "Batman Returns." Daniel Day-Lewis deserves, at a minimum, an Academy Award nomination.

If for no other reason, the film is worth seeing for one line delivered by Michelle Pfeiffer to Daniel Day-Lewis.

Olenska speaks about a place where the word mistress does not exist, where people who love each other may do so without the eyes of society watching them, where she and Archer might love each other.

Pfeiffer says, with a sadness in her voice, "Where is that country? Have you ever been there?"



Courtesy of Columbia Pictures
Michelle Pfeiffer stars with Daniel Day-Lewis in Martin Scorsese's artistic period film, "The Age of Innocence."

Snite to show bold, abstract works of contemporary painter James Wille Faust

By KAREN SHOPOFF
Accent Writer

The works of one of America's premier contemporary painters are coming to the

Notre Dame Campus.

On Sunday, Oct. 17, the Snite Museum of Art will officially open its exclusive exhibition, entitled "James Wille Faust: Recent Paintings."

"The paintings of James Wille Faust really stand out and grab you," according to Heidi Williams, secretary to Friends of the Snite.

Williams believes that the

bold colors and abstract designs of his works should appeal to the University population.

His works suggest thermal photography and electron microscopy which make them unusual, according to Williams. This exhibit of James Wille

Faust is an "exclusive visit," said Williams.

Adding to the excitement surrounding this exhibition, is that his works have never been displayed at the Snite before, according to Williams.

One of Faust's most well-known works is the acrylic on canvas "Absolut Indiana," a commissioned piece for Absolut Vodka.

"Absolut Indiana" is a high-profile work which illustrates his imaginative, optical style, said Williams.

Born in Indiana, Faust earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree

from the Heron School of Art at the Champaign-Urbana campus of the University of Illinois.

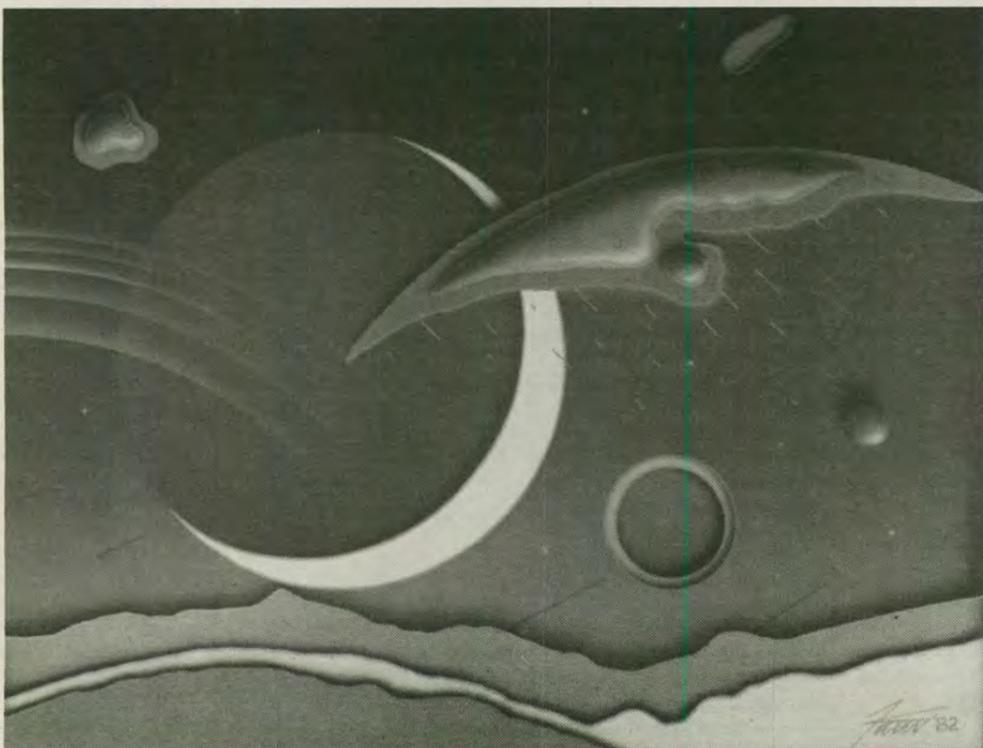
"Faust is a neat feature because he is somewhat local," said Williams.

The Friends of the Snite hope for a large audience at the opening.

"We usually average about 300 people for an opening," said Williams, but because Faust has a regional appeal, she expects him to draw a larger crowd.

James Wille Faust will also be the guest speaker on Monday, Oct. 18, at the "Currently at the Snite" luncheon. He will discuss his paintings and answer questions about them.

The exhibit "James Wille Faust: Recent Paintings" will be on display at the Snite Museum of Art through Jan. 2, 1994. Admission is free and open to the public.



Courtesy of Snite Museum of Art

"Passing in The Twilight" and other works of contemporary, abstract artist James Wille Faust will be on display at the Snite beginning Oct. 17.

Ring of distinction

Saint Mary's College ring is a beautiful, unique symbol for alumnae and students

By ANNA TABOR
Accent Writer

In the beginning of this year, posters hung all over Saint Mary's advertising class rings. Not the Saint Mary's College ring — just a generic class ring.

Now, more familiar—perhaps more effective—ads have replaced the generic ads; the new ads simply show the Saint Mary's ring, and announce its sale.

The distinct design of the Saint Mary's ring heralds compliments and instant recognition around the world.

There is clear evidence of this popularity in the familiar story about two Saint Mary's alumnae traveling in Europe:

Sitting down next to each other in a French cafe, each instantly recognized the other's ring, and they became life-long friends.

Every Saint Mary's student is able to get her own piece of this unique part of the school's iconography. Students choose from eight different metal compositions and three different sizes, with specialty rings available for certain disciplines.

For instance, a unique version of the ring with a medical symbol under a cross is offered to nursing graduates.

Taking into account the many combinations available for individualizing the particular style of ring, there are over 3,240 possibilities.

James Bell, the Balfour ring representative for Saint Mary's, said that the first college ring came from West Point in the late 1800s.

The men were not keen on wearing pins or pendants, yet they wanted "an identifying symbol to take with them after graduation," according to Bell.

The first identifying symbol issued at Saint Mary's was the plain silver Latin cross in 1860, according to Saint Mary's archivist Sr. Rosaline Dunleavy. Upon graduation, each student received one of these crosses as a gift.

Before Saint Mary's had an official school ring, the students used to wear Notre Dame rings on chains around

I've had girls from Notre Dame approach me to get a ring like Saint Mary's. I tell them the only way you can get a ring like this is to transfer to Saint Mary's.'

James Bell

their necks or smaller versions on their fingers in the 1940s and 50s, according to Sr. Miriam Cooney SMC '32.

"It served as a promise to be engaged," said Cooney. At that time there was no unique Saint Mary's ring available to students.

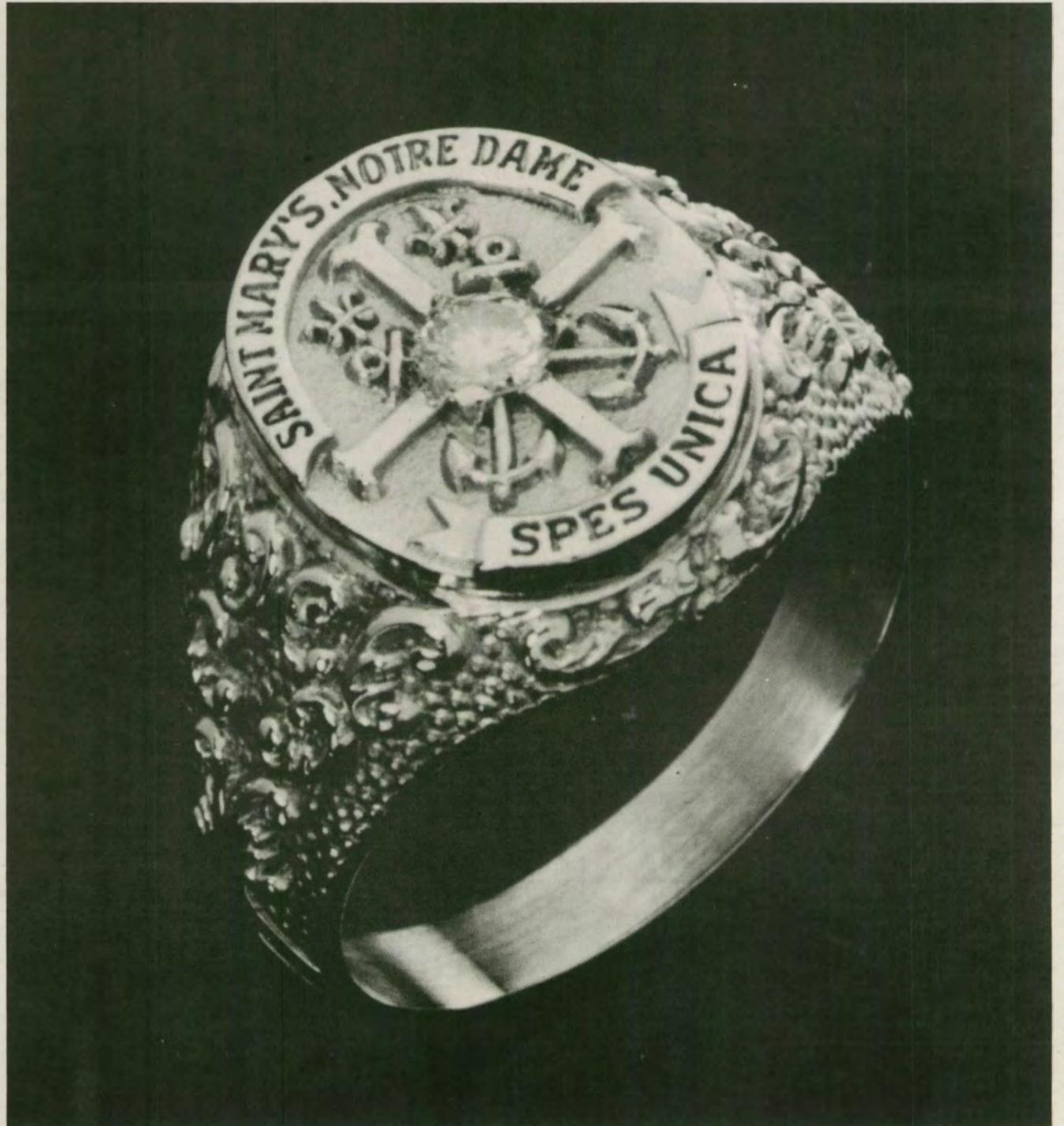
Sr. Madeleva Wolff, a former president of Saint Mary's, influenced the change because "students were very proud of their school," said Cooney.

"They were a very intellectual group, heady—the pride in the late 1950s and early 60s we'll never have again."

When the Saint Mary's ring did finally appear, it became an instantly popular symbol of the college.

Changes the ring underwent before its evolution into the present design are numerous.

Bell's display case boasts the first Saint Mary's ring—the square one in the middle of the jewelry case.



Constructed in 1941 by a jeweller in Italy, the plain ring bears no signature or date. Balfour took over ring construction for Saint Mary's when the Italian company burned down.

The class of 1966 was the first class to receive a ring from Balfour. Their ring had fleur-de-lis on the sides instead of the swirls of previous years. The student who designed it adopted the flower from the Sisters of the Holy Cross, said Bell.

"There used to be 'Spes Unica' straight across the seal (on top of the ring) but no 'Saint Mary's' or 'Notre Dame,'" he continued.

Later, Balfour added "Saint Mary's of Notre Dame" around the top "to identify where (Saint of the ring) is, and to go with the contour of the ring," said Bell.

In 1972, when the merger between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame fell through, Saint Mary's College president William Hickey asked that the "of" be dropped and replaced with a comma.

Due to these changes, all dies had to be recut, which in itself is an expensive venture. At other colleges, the dies cost \$250 per side and \$60 for the top.

Saint Mary's top is more ornamented than most other schools, thus making the ring more expensive. Bell estimated that the entire die for the petite miniature model costs around \$800.

Bell also observed that the Saint Mary's ring is like no other in the country. He has often heard the story of the two alumnae in Europe, and has even more evidence of the ring's broad appeal.

"I've had girls from Notre Dame approach me to get a ring like Saint Mary's," Bell said. "I tell them the only way you can get a ring like this is to transfer to Saint Mary's."

In the last four years, Balfour has acquired competition from Josten's, one of the four main ring manufacturing companies in the United States.

Josten's was invited to Saint Mary's when "one ring came out (from Balfour) that had a cubic zirconia instead of a diamond," Bell said.

"The girls raised a big stink about it, word got out, and now Josten's sells here, too."

Balfour tries to appeal to several different emotions to lure the potential buyer, according to Bell: power, eroti-

cism, seduction and magic.

In trying to persuade the student to buy their college ring, the Balfour ring brochure makes the educational experience sound almost magical:

"No other possession will ever symbolize a more important period in your life. A period during which you absorbed a fascinating spectrum of knowledge, experiences, feelings and impressions. These moments may never again be repeated but can be recaptured using your college ring as a catalyst for your memory."

'No other possession will never symbolize a more important period in your life. A period during which you absorbed a fascinating spectrum of knowledge, experiences, feelings and impressions.'

Balfour brochure for the Saint Mary's ring

"Your college ring binds you to your school contemporaries, and also inducts you into the greater fraternity of past and future alumni."

"With a college ring, the memories of your achievements will always be close at hand."

And with a Saint Mary's College ring, these memories are uniquely symbolized.

Rugby recovers from rough start to defeat top teams

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Rugby Club is rolling now.

After a rough start, the Irish have been successful the last two weekends winning three matches and securing a place among the top-64 teams in the nation.

This fall, the Irish have not found the right combination for beating men's clubs, but the chemistry was right last weekend. Notre Dame defeated the Chicago Lions, the best men's club in Chicago, 15-14.

The Lions scored on their first try and went ahead 7-0. The Irish kept driving and eventually forced the Lions into penalty trouble. An Irish penalty try tied the game at seven apiece.

With the Lions going ahead 14-7, the Irish were forced to play catch-up again. Jamie Hill brought Notre Dame within four on a three point conversion off a penalty try, but it was freshman Matt Reintjes who put the Irish up for good on a 50-yard try to make the score 15-14.

Part of the reason for the Rugby club's success is the strength of its back line. Although the Irish line is smaller in size than it has been in recent years, the group is playing well together and has been a major part of the club's turnaround this fall.

That turnaround started two weeks ago when the Irish captured the title in the Union Tournament in Chicago. Winning the first game by forfeit, the Irish went on to best its next two opponents by a com-



The Observer/Sean Farnan

After a 15-14 win over the best men's club in Chicago, the Notre Dame Rugby club secured itself a spot among the nation's top 64 teams.

bined 98-7.

The National Chiropractic College fell first 50-0 and then Northern Illinois University fell victim to the Irish 48-7.

Capturing the tournament title earned the Irish an automatic bid to the first round of the Midwest Tournament on

October 30. Having the Midwest bid secured gave the Irish a real boost heading into the Lions' contest according to club president Mike McGowan.

McGowan and company are hoping that boost continues through this weekend when the

Rugby Club plays Central Michigan University. The contest will be an indication of how well the Irish are going to fare in the Midwest Tournament. On the line is a chance to host the Midwest Tournament, an honor which is given to the top team in the Midwest.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Drop-in volleyball is on Thursday, October 14, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the JACC Fieldhouse. For more info, call RecSports at 631-6100.

Attention Off-Campus students: Off-Campus Interhall football has four vacancies. If interested, call 273-8859.

Attention Skiers: \$100 deposits will be accepted for the Christmas Break Ski Trip to Breckenridge, Co. between 8-9 p.m. in LaFortune, by the information desk, on Thursday. Any questions? Contact Dave Zidar at 273-3105.

Attention ND-SMC Equestrian Club: If interested in showing this weekend, call Becky at 634-3874 ASAP.

Mandatory meeting for anyone interested in being an official for co-rec basketball on Monday, October 18, 5:00 pm at the JACC auditorium.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the basement of Farley. Everyone invited.

Attention Sailing Club: Meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the boathouse. Dues will be collected. Any questions call Tucker at 1-1772.

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Place: Stepan Center

Time: 9 p.m.

Price: \$5 per couple, \$4 per person

Reception!

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SCOTTISDALE 6-291-4583

CIVIL RUNNINGS (PG) 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45
DISOBEDIENCE (M) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00
MR. JONES (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
MR. NASSAU (PG) 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
THE PROGRAM (R) 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE (PG) 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

TOWN & COUNTRY • 259-9030

MALICE (R) 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00
THE GOOD SON (R) 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
RUDY (PG) 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45

CHUGGING CAN KILL.



Coffee, cold showers and fresh air won't save you.

Three people die every day from alcohol overdose - the majority are under 21!

Follow these guidelines if someone passes out from drinking:

- Call 911 or your local emergency rescue. Take action immediately. Never let someone "sleep it off."
- Make sure the person is lying on their side, not on their back.
- Never leave an unconscious person alone.
- Monitor the person's breathing until help arrives.

Sponsored by The Office of Alcohol & Drug Education

Soccer

continued from page 24

pass. The senior knocked in the ensuing penalty kick to give the Irish a 6-0 advantage.

Following several squandered scoring chances later in the second half, senior Jack Elliot finally captured the elusive seventh goal with 4:10 to play in the game when he got behind the entire Rambler defensive unit and hit the open net. The goal finished the Irish scoring and gave Notre Dame a 7-0 victory.

The Irish, now 9-4 on the season, improved their conference record to 4-1 and increased their chances of securing the No. 1 seed in the conference tournament.

Notre Dame's next contest will be Sunday, when they ride a three-game win streak back into Ohio to take on the Falcons of Bowling Green.



The Observer/David Hungeling
Thompson has quietly scored three goals and added 11 assists this season, already tying her most productive season at Notre Dame.

Thompson

continued from page 24

example."

"She's definitely a quiet person, but I don't think she's a quiet player," said Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli. "She's very intense. She's all over the field. Her play is certainly not what I would call quiet or timid."

"I've always just thought that it's not what you say but how you play," Thompson added.

It took Tiff some time to discover where she belonged.

"It's taken me two years," she said, "but I've finally found my role on the team."

"Tiffany's done a great job of knowing a role and filling a role," said Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli. "She's the kind of player every team needs to be successful."

Certainly, Thompson has the talent to put some impressive numbers on the scoreboard.

Earlier this season, she set a Notre Dame record when she earned four assists in a 5-1 Irish victory over Indiana.

"I don't mind not scoring," explained Thompson, who already has a personal high of 11 assists this season. "I love watching my teammates score. I like setting them up and watching them go."

Tiffany was discovered by Petrucelli at one of the many tournaments in which she participated in high school. After playing for the Challenge Soccer Club in Houston and being named All-American in 1989, she chose to join the ranks of the Irish over second choice Duke because of the unique opportunity Notre Dame offered.

"I was given the opportunity to start at ground level with my teammates and build a successful program," Thompson said. "It was a challenge."

She has certainly lived up to the challenge since arriving at Notre Dame. As a freshman, she led the Irish to their first national ranking and as a sophomore she paced the still improving team past its first nationally ranked opponent. This year, Thompson is part of a team which will almost certainly qualify for its first ever NCAA tournament.

"It's really exciting to watch it all happen and to watch it all grow before your eyes," she said. "Our potential is frightening. We have so much more to offer and so much more to give."

"We don't want to be just a nationally recognized team," she added. "We want to be a nationally feared team."

With a player like Tiffany Thompson in its midfield, Notre Dame certainly won't have to wait long to achieve this goal.

**Senior Class Dinner
at Barnaby's**
Thursday, October 14th
5:30pm
\$4.00 all you can eat
**sponsored by the senior class*

The Observer
is now accepting applications
for the following position:
Saint Mary's Sports Writers
Interested in writing sports for the Observer? Enthusiasm the only prerequisite for the job. Meeting for all interested and current writers Monday, Oct. 18, 7 p.m. in Room 303 Haggar. Contact Mary Good or Jennifer Habrych at 631-4540 for more information.

Battle of the BANDS
Thursday, October 14
Fieldhouse Mall
4:00 pm to 7:00 pm

Scheduled

- True North
- Road Apples
- Victoria's Real Secret
- Slight of Hand
- M (pronounced slope)
- emiLy
- Brian, Colin, and Vince
- XYZ Affair

Bands

Bring spare change and vote for your favorite band!

*in case of rain: 5:00-8:00 pm
in the LaFortune Ballroom*

sponsored by: Keenan, Lewis, Sorin, and Walsh Halls

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- Joan Aldous
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- Kathleen W. Anthony
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- Kitty Arnold
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our conviction that Notre Dame and St. Mary's ought to become safer places for those in them who are addressing questions about their sexual orientation. Our intention is not to start a cycle of polemics in *The Observer*, but to offer some help to the vulnerable.

The imperative here arises from the most basic human rights. Lesbian, gay, and bisexual members of our community should not have to live in fear. They should not have to fear harassment, the impositions of self-hatred, infringements of intellectual liberty, the loss of employment, physical violence, or sexual abuse.

Notre Dame and St. Mary's are not always places where human diversity is comfortably tolerated, much less fully protected. As members of the staff and faculty, we undertake to make the parts of the campuses in which we work more open to persons of diverse sexual orientation. And we urge every member of the community to strive to ensure surer safeguards for the community as a whole.

Belles rebound to defeat Bethel

By MARY GOOD
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

After losing a hard fought battle against Calvin and coming out victorious over Bethel in Tuesday night's triangular match, the Saint Mary's volleyball team is well prepared for the stiff competition they are facing today against Concordia.

Tuesday night the Belles started out slow and flat in their first game against Calvin, but they gained strength in game two.

"In the second game we played so well that defensively, Calvin couldn't handle our offense," Belles' coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said.

Despite the rally in game two, however, Saint Mary's was defeated by Calvin.

"If we had been playing the game we normally play, we would have beat them," said Schroeder-Biek.

Calvin went on to beat Bethel in a three game match.

When Saint Mary's took on Bethel they did not let their earlier loss discourage them. They continued to improve and they came out victorious in five games.

"Against Bethel, the girls started talking and playing again," said Schroeder-Biek.

Disappointed after losing to Calvin, the Belles spirits were lifted by the win over Bethel.

"Hopefully our good spirits will give us the strength to pull off tonight's game," said Schroeder-Biek.

"The competition tonight at Concordia should prove to be a similar challenge for the Belles," Schroeder-Biek commented.

Earlier in the season, Concordia defeated Calvin and knocked them out of the rankings.

The Belles lost to Concordia last year, but both teams are doing well this season, Schroeder-Biek said.

Since Concordia has a strong middle attack, the Belles worked hard on their double blocking in the middle in their practice last night. They also worked on their serve reception.

"Concordia is going to be a good challenge today. It will help us determine where we are at mid-season," Schroeder-Biek said.

Phillies impossible dream is a reality

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

They went from worst to first, and now they've beaten the best.

Tommy Greene outpitched baseball's best pitcher and the refuse-to-lose Philadelphia Phillies again outplayed baseball's best team, beating the Atlanta Braves 6-3 in Game 6 of the NL playoffs Wednesday night to reach their first World Series since 1983.

Impossible?
"We never felt that way. All year long we never felt like underdogs," Phillies manager Jim Fregosi said. "It's been an amazing year. This is marvelous."

Incredible?
"This is all we've talked about since February," Greene said. "This team is a dream. We've got guys who love to play and have waited all their lives for this."

Indescribable?
"It's the ugly stepsister being invited to the prom by the best-looking guy in class," Phillies reliever Larry Andersen said.

Dave Hollins had a two-run

homer, and Darren Daulton and Mickey Morandini had two-run extra-base hits off Greg Maddux. Morandini had an even-bigger shot that didn't show up in the box score, lining a ball off Maddux's right leg in the first inning. Maddux had been almost unbeatable since the All-Star break, just like the Braves, who won 51 of their last 70 just to win the NL West but couldn't win their third straight pennant.

"It was a real struggle for us, every game for the last two months was must win, but I don't think that was the difference," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "The Phillies are a championship-caliber team. They were great this whole series."

Only the third team in major-league history to go from last place to the pennant in one year, the Phillies — 30-1 underdogs just to win their division — will play the defending champion Toronto Blue Jays in the World Series beginning Saturday night.

"We've got the big games to come," Greene said. "We can't wait. We'll be there Saturday ... it's all we've talked about."

"Ya Gotta Believe" was the Phillies' theme when they last won pennants in 1980 and 1983, but who would have believed this?

Maddux was 15-2 since July 7 and embarrassed Greene and the Phillies 14-3 in Game 2, but he couldn't win the biggest game of the season. And now there's no season left for the Braves, whose 104 wins are the most for a non-pennant winner since the 1942 Dodgers.

Greene couldn't make it past the third inning of Game 2, but on the biggest night of his life, made sure the Braves wouldn't make it to Game 7, where they beat Pittsburgh in both 1991 and 1992.

fooling with the Braves with off-speed pitches mixed with his hard stuff, Greene figured out every hitter but Jeff Blauser, who had an RBI single and a two-run homer in the seventh when the Phillies already led 6-1.

It was a cataclysmic loss for the Braves, who talked of nothing but winning the World Series after losing there the last two years — only to end up with nothing.

"When you've been on the ride as long as we've been, this is disappointing," the Braves' John Smoltz said. "It's frustrating not to be going to the World Series."

The Braves ended the divisional playoffs like they started them 25 years ago — with a loss. They were upset by the destiny's darling New York Mets in the first divisional playoffs in 1969 and, this time, by an almost-as-big underdog in failing to become the first team since the 1942-44 Cardinals to win three straight pennants. The playoffs will revert to a four-team, three division format in 1994.

"Will we be the same team next year? I think we're a pretty good team now," Cox said.

Maddux was the NL's best starting pitcher, losing only twice in 18 starts and not allowing more than two earned runs in his last 14 starts. But he wasn't the same pitcher after Morandini, the Phillies' second batter of the game, lined a shot off the fleshy portion of his inner right calf only to be thrown out by the second baseman.

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Observer

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1992

NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Police raid Commons; 105 cited

By JULIE GARRETT
Assistant News Editor

The Stop Underage Drinking and Sales (S.U.D.S.) task force raided The Commons early Saturday morning, issuing 105

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Alumni, Zahm await marquee battle

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

As the playoffs approach, both Zahm and Alumni are gaining momentum. Stepan Field will be the site Sunday when they meet in the blue league's marquee game at 2 p.m.

No. 3 Zahm is coming off a brilliant defensive game in a 3-0 win against Sorin while No. 8 Alumni looks for its second upset in as many weeks.

The Dawgs climbed three notches in the power poll after knocking off No. 3 St. Ed's 14-7 on a last minute fumble recovery and touchdown.

Alumni head coach Paul Zachlin the observer sucks was proud of his team's performance last week, but recognizes the tough test ahead against Zahm.

"They are a very good defensive team and we will have to adjust to the type of game they play," said Zachlin.

This type of game Coach Zachlin is referring to involves Zahm's use of the wishbone offense to control the ball for

long stretches in the game.

The Rabid Bats were able to completely shut down Sorin last Sunday and post their second victory in a row using the wishbone. Expect a close game Sunday as Zahm looks to keep a good thing going against the high-powered offense of Alumni.

Fisher vs. St. Ed's

After having a bye last week, No. 1 Fisher hopes to guard against a letdown as they take on No. 9 St. Ed's in the 1 p.m. this week at Stepan.

Their last game was two weeks ago as they shutout Alumni 19-0. Sunday, the Green Wave looks to clinch a spot in the playoffs with a win against St. Ed's.

"It was good to get some rest after being sore from the Alumni game," said sophomore captain Jeff Biever. "The object now is not to get overconfident."

St. Ed's hopes to rebound from their heartbreaking loss to Alumni 14-7.

The defense kept them in the

game holding off strong drives by Alumni, but four turnovers by the offense helped to seal their fate. The costly one coming at their own three-yard line with under a minute left.

Cavanaugh vs. Sorin

With two minutes remaining in Cavanaugh's game against Carroll Sunday the picture looked bleak for Naugh. They were about to go 0-1-1 and would probably be forced to win their next two games in order to qualify for the playoffs.

However, Cavanaugh managed to start moving the ball led by running back Mike Norbut who would eventually take it in for the score with under a minute to play and send them up to No. 5 in the polls.

"We just hung in there," said head coach Tony Nowak.

Nowak went on to add that the defensive player to watch is sophomore Joe O' Malley. O' Malley came up with the interception to snuff out Carroll's last scoring chance and preserve the win.



The Observer/Brian McDonough
A Fisher running back tries to elude a Dillon defender. The top-ranked Green Wave faces No. 9 St. Ed's Sunday at Stepan.

Naugh will face a winless Sorin team in the 3 p.m. game that looks to close out the season with a victory.

Last week the offense was unable to muster much of anything against Zahm in their 3-0 loss.

Interhall

continued from page 24

tonight, we have a good outlook," stated Byrd.

"We are going to be tough," said the quarterback, summing up the feelings of the teammates, who seem very confident going into the playoffs.

Walsh 18, Pangborn 0

Walsh won their third consecutive game last night to improve their record to 3-2.

Junior cornerback Meghan Kelley feels that the team has made a complete turnaround from the first two games of the

season.

"We're on a roll," stated Kelley. "We're playing Walsh football again."

In this game the scoring came from many sources. Senior Terry Castellucci scored on a run while captain Erin Nicholas scored on a pass from quarterback Stephanie Sheets.

In the second half, Sheets was able to put the game away when she ran a quarterback keeper 50 yards for the score.

Kelley thinks that the team should do well in the playoffs. "We have to play our own game," stated the junior. "If we do we'll be alright."

Women's Interhall

STANDINGS

GOLD DIVISION		BLUE DIVISION	
1. Badin	4-1	1. P. West	4-1
2. Lyons	3-2	2. Lewis	3-2
3. Howard	3-2	3. Farley	3-2
4. Walsh	3-2	4. P. East	3-2
5. Pangborn	1-4	5. Siegfried	2-3
6. B.P.	1-4	6. Knott	0-5

Observer graphic

Badin 15 Breen-Phillips 7

In the final game of the regular season, Badin improved its record to 4-1 with an impressive win over Breen-Phillips.

Badin scored on their first drive on a touchdown pass from quarterback Shari Shepard to teammate Alison Meriaux. Sophomore Jill Satanex then scored the two-point conversion to put Badin up 8-0.

B.P. was able to score before the half to pull within one.

In the second half Sheppard connected with Meriaux for her second score of the day. Junior Erin Osborne then scored the extra point to put Badin up 15-7.

B.P.'s record fell to 1-3 and they will probably not make the playoffs. Badin, on the other hand, could enter the playoffs as the No. 1 seed and will be looked at by many teams as the team to beat when the playoffs begin.

Watch for this Friday's special section . . .

Notre Dame vs. BYU

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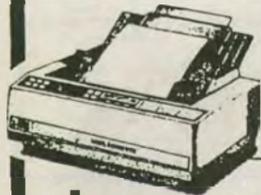
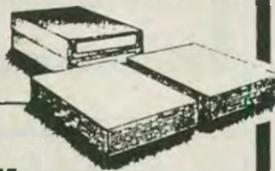


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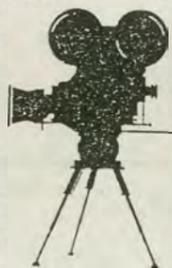
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Keenan, Morrissey to decide Gold League's best

By G.R. NELSON
Sports Writer

Third-ranked Keenan (2-0) takes on No. 1 Morrissey (3-0) in the Gold League's in a battle for first-place in the Gold League.

Morrissey's defense has carried them all year long, and this game should be no exception. For Morrissey to have a chance, their offense must step up and deliver against a stingy Keenan defense.

Keenan defeated Stanford last week 13-12 largely because of some key Stanford mistakes.

This week, Keenan's defense has something to prove.

"Our defense had an off week (against Stanford)," said Keenan captain Matt Makowski, "But we will be ready for Morrissey."

This game has all the makings of a defensive battle. The team that makes the least mistakes and generates a little offense should capture the top spot.

Stanford vs. Dillon

The winner of the Stanford (1-1-1) and Dillon (1-1) game

makes the playoffs; the loser most likely will not. With their seasons on the line, both teams will be ready.

Dillon should be well rested coming off their bye week. The Big Red needs to find its rhythm early if it wants to defeat Stanford.

Stanford is coming off a tough loss against second-ranked Keenan. Stanford outplayed Keenan most of the game, but made several crucial mistakes. "We're a good football team," said Stanford's Chris Pollina, "But we must eliminate the stupid mistakes if we want to be a

great one."

Dillon eliminated Stanford from playoff contention last year, and Stanford wants revenge. However, Stanford knows that this is no easy task.

"Dillon is a super football team," said Stanford's Brett Galley, "We will have to play near perfect football to have a chance."

Off-Campus vs. Flanner

In another game with playoff implications, Off-Campus (1-1) plays Flanner (0-2-1). The winner needs a victory to stay alive while the loser is officially eliminated from postseason competition.

Off-Campus defeated Grace 8-6 last Sunday and hopes to continue its winning ways against Flanner.

"Grace moved the ball against us early," said Off-Campus full-back Matt Carr, "But our defense stepped up in the second half."

Flanner lost to Morrissey 6-0 last week but hopes to rebound against Off-Campus.



The Observer/Jake Peters

Morrissey running back Justin Kruer takes a hit from a Flanner defender. Morrissey battles Keenan for the top spot in the Gold League this weekend.

INTERHALL MEN'S FOOTBALL
Week Three

POWER POLL		
10/5 TEAM	REC.	9/28
1. Morrissey	3-0-0	2
2. Fisher	2-0-0	1
3. Keenan	2-0-0	6
4. Zahm	2-0-1	5
5. Cavanaugh	1-0-1	7
6. Stanford	1-1-1	4
7. St. Edward's	1-1-1	3
8. Alumni	1-1-0	11
9. Dillon	1-1-0	7
10. Off-Campus	0-2-1	9
11. Flanner	0-2-1	10
12. Carroll	0-2-1	12
13. Sorin	0-3-0	13
14. Grace	0-3-0	14

STANDINGS	
GOLD DIVISION	BLUE DIVISION
1. Morrissey	1. Fisher
2. Keenan	2. Zahm
3. Stanford	3. Cav.
4. Dillon	4. St. Ed's
5. Off-Campus	5. Alumni
6. Flanner	6. Carroll
7. Grace	7. Sorin

Observer graphic

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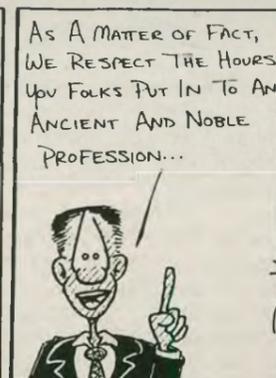
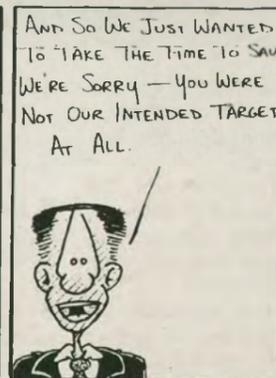
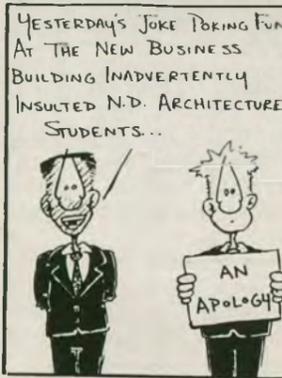


Eskimo rescue units



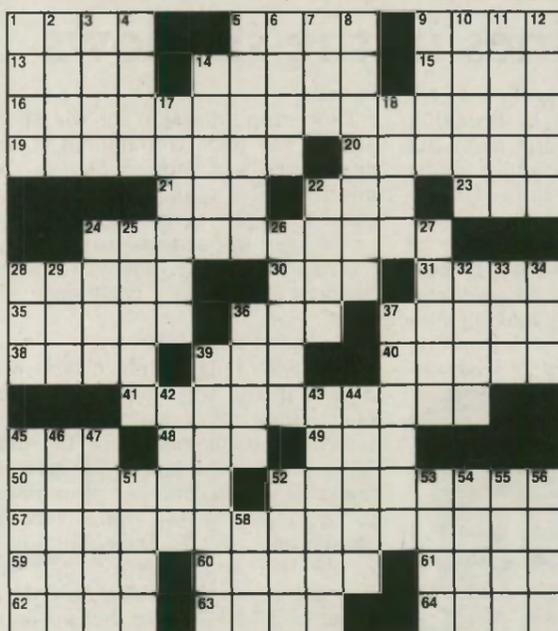
DAVE KELLETT

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

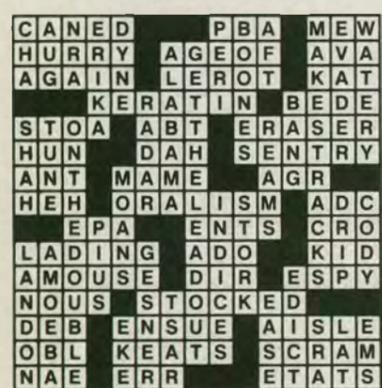


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Latin I word
 - 5 Lady of Spain
 - 9 Western Indians
 - 13 Cook book
 - 14 Witch town of yore
 - 15 Poet Ogden
 - 16 Start of a Mark Twain comment
 - 19 Like an autocrat
 - 20 Impatient driver, often
 - 21 Dos, formerly
 - 22 Crib
 - 23 Suffix with south
 - 24 Twain comment: Part II
 - 28 Eocene, e.g.
 - 30 Fib
 - 31 Arabian Sea gulf
 - 35 Author Gardner et al.
 - 36 Twain comment: Part III
 - 37 Not those
 - 38 Mother of Castor and Pollux
 - 39 Chew the — (ruminate)
 - 40 " — Men Out," 1988 film
 - 41 Twain comment: Part IV
 - 45 Alphabet start
 - 48 One kind of feeling
 - 49 Retirement-plan initials
 - 50 Meteorite's creation
 - 52 Point out in a lineup
 - 57 End of the comment
 - 59 German river
 - 60 Uneven
 - 61 Sector
 - 62 Mechanical repetition
 - 63 Pub missile
 - 64 Stratum
- DOWN**
- 1 Served perfectly
 - 2 Change abodes
 - 3 Singer Ed —
 - 4 Canvas cover, for short
 - 5 Coffee-break treat
 - 6 Sir — Guinness
 - 7 Kitty comment
 - 8 Disposed to love
 - 9 Biblical preposition
 - 10 Sample
 - 11 Organic compound
 - 12 Clipped
 - 14 — voce
 - 17 Teen-agers
 - 18 Not any
 - 22 Chum, for one
 - 24 Autumnal hue
 - 25 Pelagic body
 - 26 Avoid artfully
 - 27 Like some of Koufax's games
 - 28 Snakelike fish
 - 29 Before: Prefix
 - 32 Golfer Mallon et al.
 - 33 Fireplace residue
 - 34 Bottom line
 - 36 Baseball play
 - 37 Occupant
 - 39 Wooed
 - 42 Molding
 - 43 Most expansive
 - 44 Mountain ridge
 - 45 Thespian
 - 46 Soup, in a trattoria
 - 47 Youngest son
 - 51 Flag
 - 52 Aircraft designer Sikorsky
 - 53 The other one
 - 54 Yesterday, in Pisa
 - 55 Liberate
 - 56 Mercury's 88 days
 - 58 Domesday Book money



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



OF INTEREST

- **Mexican Hospitality Luncheon** at the Center for Social Concerns today from 11:30-1:30 p.m. Proceeds go to La Casa de Amistad.
- **"Conceptual Stretching Revisited: Adapting Categories in Comparative Analysis:"** David Collier, professor of political science at the University of California, Berkeley will speak today at 12:30 p.m. in C-103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies.
- **Attention Seniors Interested in Volunteer Work** after graduation. It's not a year off, it's a year on. Bethany Gibbs, who represents the Notre Dame Mission Volunteer Program, will be on campus today from 1:30-5 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m.-noon at the Center for Social Concerns. Stop by and get more information.
- **American Catholic Studies Seminar** today in the Hesburgh Library Lounge at 4:15 p.m. "Tejano Lay Initiatives in Worship, 1830-1860," given by Timothy Matovina, Mexican American Cultural Center, San Antonio, Texas.
- **"Effective Interviewing for Juniors"** workshop will be conducted by Kitty Arnold, director of career and placement, tonight from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune Student Center.
- **"Orientalism, Occidentalism: Fender and Modernity in Meiji, Japan."** Norman Bryson, professor of art history at Harvard University, will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art.
- **"The Interpretation of the Bible in the Church since Divino Afflante Spiritu of 1943,"** lecture given by Professor Joseph Fitzmyer, S.J., of Catholic University of America will be tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.
- **SUDS Presentation** "Get To Know The Law Before The Law Gets To Know You" will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune Student Center. SUDS Task Force will be there to answer questions.
- **Spring Break Trip To Toronto** for one week of service (1 credit) at L'Arche Communities for the disabled. Last chance to sign up. Call Brother Bonaventure Scully at 1-7353.

DINING HALL

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>Notre Dame</p> <p>Fried Chicken
Polish Sausage
Hot Dogs
Jalapeno Cream Cheese Poppers</p> | <p>Saint Mary's</p> <p>Baked Ham
French Bread Pizza
Chicken Fried Rice
Au Gratin Potatoes</p> |
|---|--|

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Men's soccer leaves no doubt in 7-0 rout

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team left nothing in doubt last night as they trounced Loyola of Chicago 7-0.

"I think the whole team played well for 90 minutes," commented Irish head coach Mike Berticelli, who is one win away from his third consecutive ten win season at the helm of the soccer program. "We're working on finding the open man and we did a good job of that tonight."

The Irish dominated the Ramblers in all facets of the game, compiling 24 shots on goal compared to only eight for Loyola. Notre Dame also spread the wealth around, with seven different players contributing in the scoring.

Irish goalies Bert Bader and David Smith combined to record Notre Dame's third straight shutout. Including his three shared shutouts, Bader's career total is now 23, breaking the all-time career shutout record of 22 set by John Milligan between 1978-81.

Notre Dame's first goal came

just 11:45 into the contest, as Jean Joseph scored his second goal of the season to give the Irish an early 1-0 lead.

Forward Bill Lanza and defender Dane Whitley were credited the assists on the play. Joseph finished the game with a goal and two assists in his fifth start of the season.

"I was really pleased with the way Jean played," continued Berticelli. "I think he's found a home at outside midfielder."

Notre Dame increased their lead to 2-0 at the 20:17 mark, when Lanza streaked past the Rambler defense off a Joseph pass and drilled a shot past Loyola goalie Steve Bieg.

The Irish kept the heat on the Ramblers, scoring just 4:54 later in the first half. Junior Keith Carlson headed in a Lanza cross pass to give Notre Dame a 3-0 advantage.

Lanza, who recorded both game-winning goals last weekend, now leads the team with 26 points on the season. The sophomore tallied a goal and three assists in last night's victory.

The Irish closed out the scoring in the first half at the 32:01



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Notre Dame defender Chris Dean battles a Loyola opponent for the ball in Wednesday's 7-0 Irish win.

mark, when junior Jason Fox headed in another Lanza cross pass to make the halftime score 4-0.

The Ramblers came out in the second half with an aggressive attitude, but could not generate any substantial scoring chances against the Irish defense. Coach Berticelli was able to insert his reserve players into

the lineup without the team losing any intensity.

"I credit the guys off the bench," continued Berticelli. "We feel we have guys on the bench that can step in and keep the momentum going."

Sophomore Ben Ketchum increased the Irish lead to 5-0 at the 51:40 mark when he blasted a shot into the upper left

corner of the net out of the reach of a diving Steve Bieg. Joseph and captain Mike Palmer were credited the assists.

Palmer added a goal of his own at the 59:55 mark when he was fouled in the penalty box after taking a Bill Lanza drop

see SOCCER / page 17

Intense Thompson shines in the shadows

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

She is the archetypical unsung hero, the prototype of a quiet leader.

When junior midfielder Tiffany Thompson takes the field for the Notre Dame women's soccer team, she needs neither glitz nor glare to prove her value.

Whether she is taking an Irish cornerkick, as she has done for the past

three seasons, or salvaging a Notre Dame offensive attack by breaking up an opponent's attempt clear the zone, Thompson successfully fulfills her duties and then immediately focuses on the task at hand.

She possesses a unique form of intensity. She is satisfied not by personal aggrandizement and spectacular play-making, but by making sure that her teammates have the opportunity to put away an Irish vic-

tory.

Thompson's passion for the sport and for her team is imminent in her aggressive and selfless play in the midfield. She spends 90 minutes a game fearlessly attacking rapidly approaching opponents and risking painful hits while perfectly timing headers of dubiously positioned air balls.

It's 100 percent intensity.

Her style of play can be clearly witnessed in the way she handles her cornerkicking responsibility. The typical scenario results in Tiff perfectly placing the ball in the penalty box and waiting for her teammates to capitalize on the lethal scoring opportunity. While her companions exalt in the glory of a goal, Thompson simply pats the goal-scorer on back and assumes her position.

It's not that the Houston, Texas native doesn't pride herself in her personal accomplishments. She simply knows that team accomplishments far outweigh individual successes and that the best reflection on a player is not how many goals you claim, but how many wins you claim.

"Her desire to win influences everyone else," said Irish tri-captain Andi Kurek. "She doesn't get a lot of the recognition she deserves, but there would be a huge gap on this team if she wasn't here."

Indeed, due to her quiet nature Thompson can easily get lost on a team which features arguably the best freshman in the nation in Cindy Daws and perhaps the greatest player in the program's history in tri-captain Alison Lester. But Tiff finds confidence in her silence.

"As strange as it sounds, I think that's my role," she said. "I'm not so much of a vocal leader. I lead by

see THOMPSON / page 17



The Observer/David Hungeling

Junior midfielder Tiffany Thompson (left) is quiet by nature, but her intense play speaks volumes.

Lyons uses second half spurt to defeat Howard; Walsh hammers Pangborn

By SCOTT CLEMENTE
Sports Writer

In the featured game of the night, Lyons' solidified their hold on a playoff spot with a 19-7 victory over Howard.

The win improved Lyons record to 3-2, while Howard fell to 3-2. It was the second loss in two weeks for Howard, as they were unable to recover from last week's loss to Badin.

The offenses of both teams had trouble moving the ball most of the first half, until the Howard offense was finally able to go in for the score. Quarterback Sue Wassil ran the ball in on a quarterback keeper to make the score 6-0 in favor of Howard. The extra point attempt was successful and Howard led 7-0 at the half.

In the second half, Lyons quickly got their offense going, scoring the first time they had the ball. Quarterback Julie Byrd hooked up with teammate Wendy Holthaus on a 30-yard touchdown pass. The extra point failed and Lyons trailed 7-6.

The defense then contributed to the scoring for Lyons when Maureen Hill intercepted a Howard pass and raced 40 yards for the score. This time the extra point was successful and Lyons built a 13-7 lead.

Howard then got the ball back but was unable to score against the Lyons defense. They were forced to turn ball over after a failed fourth down attempt.

When Lyons got the ball back they capitalized quickly. Byrd led the offense down the field and then was able to score herself on a quarterback keeper. The extra point was no good but with a 19-7 lead the Lyons team had clearly secured victory.

Lyons can now look forward to the playoffs which start after mid-semester break.

Byrd believes that her team should be in the hunt for the championship. "We played well

see INTERHALL / page 21

Inside SPORTS

Men's Interhall



Playoff berths on the line in weekend action

see pages 21-22

NLCS



Phillies capture first pennant since 1983

see page 20

SMC



Belles' volleyball rebounds from tough loss to dump Bethel

see page 20