Theologian proclaims dissent is essential part of the Catholic Church

By CHRIS JULKA
Copy Editor

Richard McCormick, professor of Christian Ethics at Notre Dame, said in a lecture Wednesday night that dissent is an essential part of the Church.

"Good teaching persuades, it doesn't just command," said McCormick. "We're talking much more about response to the authentic teaching of the Church - much less about obedience. We obey disciplinarians... What you try to do with a teaching is to make it your own. You try to assimilate it."

McCormick then quoted an article by Bishop Butler: "The loyal Catholic will approach the Church's teachings with a welcoming gratitude, along with a keen alertness of a critical mind, determined to play its part in the ongoing purification of the Church's inheritance."

McCormick contrasted the Church before Vatican II since the Council of Trent, "the pre-conciliar Church," with the Church after Vatican II, "the post-conciliar Church."

The pre-conciliar Church was based on the "juridical" or "pyramidal" model, according to McCormick, "with authority truly descending from the top - the Pope through the bishops, the priests to the lay people."

The pre-conciliar Church also was characterized by the "absence of the mass media," according to McCormick. "Opinions were formed within the Church, therefore, without exposure to a variety of traditions and richnesses. And I think we can honestly say that they tended - the Church statements - to retain their value longer than was justified."

By contrast the post-Vatican II Church is characterized by a "concentric" as opposed to pyramidal structure of authority, according to McCormick. "The people are the repository of wisdom and revelation."

The present Church is also characterized by the "presence of the mass media," according to McCormick. "That means people are exposed to an awful lot. Not necessarily wiser, but certainly exposed to an awful lot."

American Catholics now are "much more aware of the true complexity of issues," according to McCormick. "I think it's true as Father Hesburgh said in two articles in the last two issues of America magazine that the Catholic Church in the United States has grown up."

"More than ever lay people have higher education, they have increased specialization and they're capable of taking that expertise and relating it to religious and moral questions in very enlightening ways," said McCormick.

In the post-conciliar Church there also is "pluralism in philosophical language and content," according to McCormick. "Thomism is no longer regnant. There are many points of view."

Hiler, Ward both claiming victory in district race

Associated Press

South Bend, Ind. - Rep. John Hiler and state Sen. Thomas W. Ward, were both claiming victory Wednesday in the closely contested 3rd District congressional race.

"There have been reports of our opponent gaining 2,000 votes after the unofficial results were announced," said Don Dixon, press secretary for Ward, who said Hiler and Ward were conducting an official count of the ballots Wednesday and went home without completing their work, Dixon said. They were not ready to resume the canvass Thursday, he added.

"We have no information to indicate any change in result from what was announced Tuesday night," he said.

"Overnight, a discrepancy of 2,000 votes spread in the totals being reported and our margin dropped accordingly," he said at 5 p.m. news conference Wednesday. "Last night the流出 results from the 3rd District gave me a mandate. They selected me as their new congressman and program. I tell you that I will work to make sure the will of the voters is not tempered with."

Provisions of new tax legislation could mean bad news for students

By MIRIAM HILL
Senior Staff Reporter

Recently passed tax legislation could mean bad news for Notre Dame and other universities.

Under the provisions of the tax law signed by President Ronald Reagan two weeks ago, students would have to pay taxes on any portion of scholarships or other grants not used to pay for tuition, books or other course-related expenses. For example, scholarship money used for tuition also was characterized by the "absence of the mass media," according to McCormick. "Opinions were formed within the Church, therefore, without exposure to a variety of traditions and richnesses. And I think we can honestly say that they tended - the Church statements - to retain their value longer than was justified."

Because federal regulators

The manual, written entirely by students, is scheduled to be distributed to all resident assistants with the goal of having one for each room in the residence halls.

The Legal Referral Committee reported that legal services are available to the students. There have been four responses so far, according to Clifton. One has agreed to help with legal services and another would take criminal defense and one would have said they would help in either capacity.

They are willing to work with students at a reduced initial rate," said Clifton.

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In Brief

 Notre Dame's Lobund Laboratory received a $10,000 grant recently from the Indiana State Aerie Fraternal Order of Eagles' Art Ehrman Cancer Fund. The grant will be used for research in prostate cancer currently being conducted by Dr. Morris Pollard, Lobund's director. - The Observer

The police officer who gained fame for his part in the movie "Beverly Hills Cop" has lost a leading role in crime-fighting, when he was named Monday to head the city's traffic, harbormaster, aviation and mounted police departments. The move was expected, according to city officials, who said that the new position will be more conducive to solving the city's traffic problems.

Major Crimes Division, which investigates homicides and other serious crimes until he was transferred Monday to the traffic, harbormaster, aviation and mounted police departments. The move was expected, according to city officials, who said that the new position will be more conducive to solving the city's traffic problems.

Of Interest

"Guatemala's Uprooted Indians: Mayan Refug ised in the United States," a lecture, will be presented today at 12 p.m. in 131 Decio Hall. Speaking will be Steven Davis, executive director of the Anthropology Resource Center, Washington, D.C. The lecture is sponsored by the Kellogg Institute. - The Observer

"The Interview, the Job, and the Workplace" will be presented by Beta Alpha Psi today at 4:15 p.m. in 122 Hayes-Reilly. Everyone is invited to attend. - The Observer

Summer jobs, career days, guest speakers, and future alumni involvement will be discussed by the Student Alumni Relations Group and members of the Alumni Association today and Friday. They will be located outside South Dining Hall today and outside North Dining Hall Friday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Hot chocolate and cookies will be served. - The Observer

"The Christ Question: Who is Christ for Us Today?" will be discussed by Emily Binn, professor of Theology at Villanova University, tonight at 7:30 in Saint Mary's O'Loughlin Auditorium. The community is invited to attend this free lecture. - The Observer

Montaguer Francis Sampson, Assistant to University President Hesburgh for ROTC will be the guest on tonight's WVFI-AM 640 Associated Press. The lecture, will be presented today at 4:15 p.m. in 122 Hayes-Reilly. Everyone is invited to attend. - The Observer

Weather

Another beautiful day in South Bend with a partly cloudy sky and a high in the middle to upper 50s. Cloudy tonight. Low in the middle and lower 40s. A 46 percent chance of rain developing Friday. High in the upper 50s and lower 60s.

The Observer

Theologian's view of Catholicism resembles that of a social club

Father McBrien's recent stances on Catholic teaching have left me, though admittedly only a layperson, rather puzzled.

First he went on national television to condemn the Vatican's removal of Charles Curran as a Catholic theologian from Catholic University as yet another repressive measure of a right-wing hierarchy, calling it inherently "unworkable" and claiming that it necessarily stands in opposition to the Church. Never mind that Curran publicly supports or at least condones abortion, euthanasia, homosexuality, birth control and divorce. According to McBrien, because none of the Church's positions in these matters are items of "infallible" doctrine, like the doctrine of the trinity (and we all know how relevant this doctrine is to everyday life), these teachings are "minor" and therefore Catholic theologians should be free to speak against them publicly - not simply as American citizens, but as legitimate Catholic theologians.

Is the possibility that abortion is murder minor then, a trifle not to be unduly concerned about? Apparently so.

But McBrien goes much further than this. Not only should one feel free to violate the Church's "minor" teachings, but also its infallible doctrines as well. Thus, by pointedly reiterating Father William Storey as a graduate theology professor, McBrien reaped not only the disowned inherent, but much farther back, a person who publicly professed atheism. How can there be any real room for a doctrine of the trinity if there is no God to be trine in the first place? Clearly then, despite McBrien's qualifier, denunciations of infallible doctrine are not objectionable either.

What is puzzling is where McBrien draws the line. Perhaps he wants to incorporate democratic, pluralistic ideology into Catholicism. This is fine as far as it stands, for we all know how fantastically efficient and just democracy is. But it seems that McBrien is more intent on making Catholicism into a different kind of democracy. Can his own preconceived notions about the superiority and desirability of democracy rather than building a democratic political philosophy on Catholic principles. If pluralistic dissent is so important for a healthy academic atmosphere, for instance, would McBrien object to appointing Adolf Hitler or Karl Marx as a Catholic theologian at Catholic University? Why not? Both discussed about God or his nonexistentness and both questioned the Church's moral stances. To discriminate against any person on the basis of his ideological persuasions or theological views would be to contradict those grand principles of pluralism, free thought, democracy and the toleration of dissent - in short the very essence of Christianity, according to McBrien.

I am sure that, holding true to these principles, McBrien would be just as indignant if the Pope tried to remove Hitler or Marx as theologians, for clearly the Pope does not know what Catholic theology is really all about.

Assuming I get no letter to the effect that Father McBrien is the Way and the Truth and has thus the privileged right to make discriminations above and against the Pope in these areas after all, I would like to ask the following: What's so special about being a Catholic theologian if anyone could be one, regardless of whether he holds to atheism or the acceptability of euthanasia, abortion, or homosexuality? Why do we have a theology department at all? Why do American bishops make long pronouncements on the American economy and defense posture, as if somehow their opinions are special from all the others? Or for us laypeople, what's so special about being Catholic? Is it our Irishness, Italianness or Germanness? Is it our rituals? Is it our social connections? Or is the true essence of Catholicism the multi-national corporation based in Rome with a local headquarters at Notre Dame?

If someone can enlighten me in these matters, let him do so. But I do not see how McBrien's version of the Catholic Church could be anything more than a gentlemen's social club, a fraternity, a big business.

Thanks to you... it works...

HOLY CROSS PRIESTS

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Despite election, Reagan asks staff 'to complete the revolution begun'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan acknowledged Wednesday the election did not provide the outcome he sought but he asked his staff to stick with him in the twilight of his presidency "to complete the revolution that we have so well begun."

In a subdued but characteristically upbeat speech to White House aides a day after his 25,000-mile campaign to preserve a Republican Senate ended in disappointment, Reagan said, "For two years more, my friends, let us make history together.

Drawing a line for his 1984 re-election campaign pitch, he insisted Washington "ain't seen nothin' yet."

The president called Tuesday's election results, in which the Republicans scored victories in important gubernatorial races but lost the Senate for which he had campaigned hardest, "fairly good news" overall. Reagan's chief political strategist, Mitchell E. Daniels Jr., told reporters the loss of the Senate "was just a story of close elections, and our good fortune ran out." He recalled that the Republicans had won 17 of the 21 Senate races decided by two percentage points or less in 1980, 1982 and 1984 and said, "Last night, Lady Luck evened the score."

"This is not the outcome we sought," the president acknowledged, "but our agenda remains unchanged, and I look forward to its attainment."

"Even in this hotly contested race, we enjoyed widespread support on the issues that we campaigned on," Reagan said. He cited his economic policies, appointment of tough judges to the federal bench, "and a strong defense, especially SDI," the Strategic Defense Initiative aimed at developing a shield against nuclear attack. "So in a sense, our message that same message of limited government and a firm foreign policy that we enunciated from our first day in office did get across and continues to get across," Reagan said, offering his congratulations to Tuesday's victors and condolences to the vanquished.

The 75-year-old president, who during the first two years of his second term defied attempts to label him a lame duck, said his goals remain to "make America more prosperous, more productive and the world more peaceful."

He pledged to strive for "permanent structural reform of the entire budget process" through enactment of a constitutional amendment to balance the budget and legislation permitting the president to strike individual items from spending measures passed by Congress.

Victory

continued from page 1

 Ward had issued a victory statement Wednesday morning after unofficial returns gave the Knox attorney a 1,600-vote lead over the three-term Republican incumbent.

Hiler said mistaken vote tabulations in St. Joseph County reduced Ward's margin in that Democratic area by 2,000 votes. County officials did not confirm the difference but Hiler declared himself the winner by a margin of 160 votes. "It isn't as big as we'd like to see, but we'll take it any way we can get it," Hiler said. "Despite the statements made by my opponent today, I am still the Congressman-elect for the 3rd District. I welcome any second look at the voting totals because we are confident that we will retain the margin of victory which was announced last night," Ward said.

Two years ago, the 8th District congressional race in southwest Indiana went undecided for six months as Republican challenger Rick McIntyre battled incumbent Democrat Frank McCloskey over a razor-thin vote margin. The House of Representatives ultimately declared McCloskey the winner by four votes.

Hiler first won the 3rd District seat in 1980, defeating Democratic incumbent John Brademas, who had served 11 terms and joined the majority leadership as floor whip.

Hiler won re-election in 1982 and 1984 by close margins, piling up Republican votes in Elkhart and Kosciusko counties to offset Democratic strength in St. Joseph and Elkhart counties.

Correction

Information about the N. St. Peter St. party raid was incorrect in the In Brief column of Tuesday's Observer. John Klinge was cited for violation of the city anti-noise ordinance.
Charges of human rights violations traded at conference

Associated Press

Vienna, Austria - The United States and the Soviet Union traded charges of human rights violations Wednesday and then held extended talks on how to carry out their Iceland summit pledges for sharp reductions in nuclear weapons.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, speaking at a 35-nation conference aimed at improving relations between East and West, said "a tragic human rights situation" existed in the Soviet Union and among its Eastern allies. He warned that arms control would falter unless the perceived abuses were corrected.

"Arms control cannot exist as a process in isolation from other sources of tension in East-West relations," Shultz said in a stern speech.

He addressed foreign ministers reviewing the 1975 Helsinki agreement's promise of a freer exchange of people and ideas across the East-West divide.

The United States, the Soviet Union, Canada and all European nations except Albania signed the Helsinki accords and are attending the conference.

"If arms control measures are to make a meaningful contribution to stability," Shultz said, "they can only reinforce, never supplant, efforts to resolve more fundamental sources of suspicion and political confrontation."

Shultz cited the confinement of Andrei Sakharov, a physicist who won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, to the closed city of Gorky, and the imprisonment of members of a Soviet activist group monitoring the Helsinki accord.

Six top U.S. arms control specialists came from Washington with Shultz, where they were joined by the three U.S. negotiators from weapons reduction talks in Geneva.
South Africa specialist cautions sanctions with ‘empty symbolism’

By MARY HEILMANN
Assistant News Editor

Cautioning against ‘empty symbolism’, southern Africa specialist William Minter said Western sanctions against South Africa must aim at “the elimination of the basis of that state,” not simply reformation of the state’s system.

Minter, in a speech Wednesday sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Commission of the Student Activities Board, argued that sanctions with this goal are not only effective, but necessary to dismantle a system based on the idea that ‘the color of one’s skin gives one rights to special political rights and social and economic privileges.’

Outlining what he said were several misconceptions held about the goal and effectiveness of sanctions, Minter said the idea that sanctions never work is a “myth kept alive by a lot of vagueness.”

“Evidence is that sanctions can make a difference,” Minter said. “The question of how much, how soon, depends on what kind of symbolism, when, how implemented, and what other things are happening at the same time.”

Citing figures from the Institute of International Economics measuring the effectiveness of sanctions, Minter said the average cumulative cost for the government on which sanctions are imposed is roughly five percent of that country’s annual GNP.

“That it would reach that amount makes it very likely that something’s going to break; something will have to give,” Minter said.

“To say that because a particular set of sanctions is not going to bring down the regime, therefore they’re ineffective is much like arguing that voting is ineffective because one vote won’t change the result,” he added.

Having outlined the positive effects of sanctions, Minter cautioned against “feel good” sanctions — those done “just so you can say you did it.”

“Many people who argue for sanctions concede the point at the beginning: ‘We know they won’t work but we have to do it anyway to show that America stands for freedom…to make sure our college portfolio is clean,’ ” Minter said. These kinds of sanctions, he added, “are not what the people of South Africa are asking for.”

“I don’t want to dismiss the importance of symbolism; symbolism is important and those reasons are important,” Minter said. He stressed, however, that “if they are the only reasons, then they are an empty symbol, then they are false because it only really means something if you want it to make a difference.”

“You can’t do what Congress would like to do and say, ‘Now we’ve done it. We’ve taken our stand. Now let’s forget about this and get on with other issues,’ ” Minter said. “That’s absurd, if your purpose is to make a difference.”

In order to effect this change, Minter appealed his audience to go beyond “empty symbolism” to action, thinking and studying.

“The American people so far have done extraordinary efforts in forcing the political leaders of this country to take actions to begin to cut the links which reinforce the apartheid state in South Africa, but the work is scarcely begun,” Minter said.

“It’s not enough to be passionate; it’s not enough to just want to change things,” he noted.

Minter, who holds a doctoral in political sociology from the University of Wisconsin, has more than 20 years of academic and journalistic experience in dealing with southern Africa and is currently a contributing editor of African News Service.

His speech comes nine days before the Nov. 14 meeting of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees, which may vote on a proposal for University divestment in companies with South African holdings.

“It was a result of student pressure in the ’70s,” Notre Dame Professor Peter Walshe, Director of African Studies, said in the introduction to Minter’s speech, “that the trustees of Notre Dame for the first time in 1978 produced a South African investment policy.”

“The last modification took place in May of this year when they stated that they would divest from South Africa if the situation deteriorated. Since May, it has deteriorated catastrophically. The trustees meet next week, and we hope very much that they live up to their word,” Walshe concluded.

Responding to a question asserting that divestment and economic sanctions would only increase unemployment among South Africa’s blacks, Minter suggested that sanctions “may have positive effects on black employment as well as negative effects.”

“In general, foreign investment is highly capital-intensive, labor-saving investment,” Minter said, adding that foreign companies have a higher ratio of white to black workers than local companies, which have less access to high technology and skilled European workers. Employers, therefore, are not forced to turn to local black labor, he said.

ATTENTION:
Read all about Father Hesburgh in “The Hesburgh Legacy” in this Sunday’s Chicago Tribune Sunday Magazine.
This special issue will be available this Saturday, November 8th at the stadium after the S.M.U. game. It will also be available at the South Dining Hall or at motels and restaurants near the toll road.
Plight of indigenous people failing

By BUD LUEPKE
Copy Editor

The indigenous people of the Americas and particularly the American Indians are fighting a losing battle for human rights, according to Dr. Duane Davis, Executive Director of the Anthropology Resource Center in Wabash, Indiana.

Davis, who spoke Wednesday night in the library auditorium, said that the plight of indigenous people has failed in its plea for world awareness, despite documented abuses of millions of native people, "(the indigenous) have not become the focus of world attention like apartheid or Soviet Jews.

Davis blamed this failure on the lack of a political lobby to bring the issue to the attention of the public. "There is no domestic lobby that would make this an issue," he said.

Davis pointed out that human rights and politics often go hand in hand. He said apartheid in South Africa and the repression of Soviet Jews would not likely be the human rights issues they are if there were not large political lobbies to draw attention to them. Indigenous people do not have the political power to make the governmental repression a human rights issue, Davis said.

"If we're really interested in human rights, then we should de-politicize," said Davis. "Patterns of abuse) are the same throughout the Americas, socialist or capitalist," he said.

Davis also said that another obstacle to world awareness of abuse of indigenous peoples is the failure of the non-indigenous to understand the native idea of land.

The whole meaning of land is radically different to indigenous than to non-indigenous. It is the Basis of their society, family, community... The whole view of the landscape," Davis said.

Davis said the indigenous struggle for human rights is essentially a struggle for land rights. Native land, said Davis, has disappeared through government acquisitions and sales.

In Columbia, he said, Indian land which covered much of the country in the 1800's was taken over at the turn of the century. Davis said Indians made up about 50% of the population before the acquisition. "Now, they are about 3 percent," he said.

In Equador, said Davis, the government is threatening to take over all rain forests and replant the African Palm in order to sell palm oil for foreign capital. Davis said 150,000 indigenous would be removed by this action. "It threatens a whole way of life," said Davis.

Davis said indigenous have been able to organize an international network and that since 1982 the United Nations has listened to their abuses.

Davies received his Ph.D. from Harvard in Social Anthropology in 1970. His lecture was part of the Exxon Distinguished Scholar Series.

Church

continued from page 1

philosophical approaches, concepts, and language that are enlightening and helpful...

In characterizing the Church's magisterium, McCormick said, "The Church's teaching or magisterium is much more a teaching-learning process, with the emphasis on process... It is within that perspective, I believe, that dissent is not only tolerable but makes an awful lot of sense..."

In a question-and-answer session, McCormick said that there are limits to dissent, however. "Obviously a believer Catholic should not feel free to dissent from things that are defined as teaching dogmas of the Church... You make an act of faith. We may dissent about the wording... but not the substance of the teaching."

When asked if one interpreting doctrine in radically racist or Nazi views should also be included in the Church, McCormick invoked the principle of common sense—such an ideology is totally opposed to the teachings of the official Church as admitted by everyone with common sense.

When asked if Father Curran's views on abortion and euthanasia also could not be so construed, McCormick refused comment.

McCormick is a John A. O'Brien Professor of Christian Ethics and Notre Dame. He is co-editor with Charles Curran in "Readings in Moral Theology.

The lecture was sponsored by the Thomas More Society, as was the lecture on Tuesday night by Professor McInerny representing an opposing view.
Seniors and interested underclassmen are invited to attend:

"Investment Banking Financial Analyst Positions: An Introduction"

Date: Thursday, November 6
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Location: Upper Lounge University Club

Two 1985 graduates from the University will discuss the role of the analyst on Wall Street and provide advice on researching and seeking two-year financial analyst positions.

Sponsored by:

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All majors welcome.
Cocaine addiction is no longer a problem of the few. Some 25 million Americans have tried cocaine at least once, and as many as 4.5 million have become dependent on it to the point that they cannot quit without pain. Many cannot quit at all before their addiction leads to their death. In laboratory tests, cocaine was found to be an extremely reinforcing drug, reinforcing monkeys killed them- selves to keep using it, choosing cocaine over food or sex or any other satisfac- tion.

Sally Coleman, M. A.
guest column

It has been widely taught and written that withdrawal consists of physical signs, but this is not always the case. It has been observed that some individuals may suffer from withdrawal symptoms without showing physical signs of withdrawal. In some cases, withdrawal symptoms may lead to life-threatening medical conditions, such as severe dehydration, hypoglycemia, and seizures. It is important for individuals to recognize these symptoms and seek medical attention if necessary.

Cocaine causes a feeling of euphoria and increased energy level, which is why it is often referred to as a stimulant. However, the effects of cocaine are short-lived, and the person may experience a “crash” after the initial high has worn off. This can result in a severe withdrawal syndrome that is characterized by physical and psychological symptoms, such as headaches, muscle aches, irritability, and nausea.

In addition, cocaine addiction is a chronic disease that requires treatment to prevent relapse. It is important for individuals to seek help and support from loved ones, friends, and professionals to overcome the challenges of addiction.

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

P.O. Box Q

Message on jacket is offensive to all women

Dear Editor,

I am writing to urge Professor Fresse's recent letter to the Ob- server with a saying, "bear women," to be dismissed by a conviction that his case has been argued cleverly enough to make any amplification a waste of time. I see, however, that her effort has been lost on the one person it should have profited. Mary Ellsworth, the issue is not your choice of clothing. Nor is it your thoughts as you wear the fa- mous jacket. The issues are these: 1. The message itself, its presuppositions, its combina- tions and, perhaps most importantly, its place in public discourse; and 2. The responsibility of an educator to point out both the impurity of the em- press's not-so-new clothes and the fal­ lacy of the emperor's self-right to have his way with the empress. As I read it, the message you bear, Ms. Ellsworth, is that: men are authorized by right of some male fetish to promote their activities in the education and treatment of women. You are neither being asked to consider what it says about us in general and about you in particular. Finally, you are being asked to consider that while "what is proper is necessarily right" it is a question of what we are either and that to reject propriety on the grounds of an a priori as shaky as yours may in the end be more offensive than the principle of the thing is worth.

Louis A. MacKenzie, Jr.
Department of Modern and Classical Languages

Correction

Because of a copy editing error, a portion of Wednesday's letter to P.O. Box Q was incorrectly printed. The text should have read: "...are only being asked to consider that what it says about us in general and about you in particular. Finally, you are being asked to consider that while "what is proper is necessarily right" it is a question of what we wear and that to reject propriety on the grounds of an a priori as shaky as yours may in the end be more offensive than the principle of the thing is worth."
Not just another rock

The cool night air flows silently across the dew-covered grass. Slowly the full moon rises and floods the clearing with its ghostly pale light. Tons upon tons of upraised limestone archways cast their stark shadows upon the ground. Towering ominously, these great monoliths have been set in place to stand ten thousand years.

Think about it. If the Clarke Peace Memorial has half the integrity of the real Stonehenge, it will be standing long after every other building on campus has fallen. If mankind is lucky enough not to start World War III, Notre Dame's monoliths should stand until another Ice Age glacier plows through Indiana. (Or until the Cubs win the World Series... whichever occurs sooner.)

But the peace memorial is not just another attempt at immortality for the University. Like its distant cousin Stonehenge, the Irish arches also have a practical purpose. The monoliths are aligned almost perfectly from East to West, the library to Sacred Heart. The giant marble spheres lie directly in line with a North-South axis from the front door of Haggar to Nieuwland. With its inherent compass-like design, the pillars and arches themselves can be used to mark celestial motion and the passing of the seasons.

In primitive cultures, rings of stones were a common method of keeping track of time. Agrarian societies in Europe and America used the motion of the sun and moon as a rudimentary calendar by which to harvest and plant. The simplest astronomical alignment at Britain's Stonehenge marks the sunrise on the first day of summer. A viewer at the center of the rings only had to line his sight with a distant marker in the Northeast. The one day each year that the sun passed immediately above the marker stone was the summer solstice.

With Notre Dame's stone ring, the arrangement does not allow one to stand easily at the center. The viewing problems, however, can be compensated. Standing outside the memorial, one can use the gaps between the pillars to establish several unique fields of view. If one neglects the obvious differences between the latitudes of Indiana and Britain, some rough astronomical calculations can be made with Notre Dame's stones by modeling Stonehenge's alignments.

On the summer solstice, around June 21, one should stand at the Southwest corner of the Memorial (closest to LaFortune). Looking diagonally across the base, between the nearest two arches and under the opposite arch, one can spot the main entrance of Breen-Phillips Hall. On the first day of summer, the sun would rise behind the hall and appear directly over the main entrance.

Likewise, on the winter solstice, around December 21, the sun would set on the exact opposite side of the circle. One could view this by standing at the Northeast corner and looking through the narrow gap to the back entrance of LaFortune.

With these rudimentary measurements, other astronomical calculations could be made. From the Southeast corner, one could spot the most northerly moonset every month between the gaps of the pillars. The view from the Northwest corner would show the most southerly moonrise each month. Needless to say, one could easily chart the lunar cycle using the windows of Nieuwland as guide markers. Eclipses and other regular astronomical events could be predicted by knowing the widths of the pillar gaps, the exact positioning of campus markers and the viewer's angle. The planets could be easily charted with the inherent compass-like setting of the monument.

Of course, for the most precise measurements, the sunrises and sunsets would have to be spotted as close to the horizon as possible. This would require the destruction of Breen-Phillips, Cavannaugh, Nieuwland, and LaFortune. Perhaps the entire North Quad should be eliminated just to make sure. Although the cultural benefits clearly warrant these actions, the present University housing shortage makes them unfeasible at present.

A more reasonable solution might be to move the great stones to a more open area, like the marching band's practice field near the stadium. But an even better idea would be to find an area similar to the desolate Salisbury Plain where the real Stonehenge has brooded for millennia. Somehow, central Indiana strikes a chord in my mind. In fact, the city of Kokomo (with all 13 traffic lights) rests on the ideal location. The simplest solution then would be to level Kokomo and erect the memorial there. This would not only establish a fantastic observatory, but also eliminate an eyesore and a speedtrap from US 31 South.
Krieg's football future is uncertain

Associated Press

SEATTLE - In less than two years, quarterback Dave Krieg of the Seattle Seahawks has gone from the Pro Bowl to the bench.
His future in professional football is uncertain.

Seahawks' Coach Chuck Knox replaced Krieg with second-year pro Gale Gilbert last week and Krieg watched from the sidelines last season as the New York Giants' best man at QB.

Gilbert figures to be the Seahawks' starting quarterback for the remainder of the season.

The situation bears a striking resemblance to what happened midway through the 1981 season when Knox replaced Jim Zorn with Krieg. Zorn never regained his former role.

A similar fate could be in store for Krieg, a former free agent from Milton College in Wisconsin, a little-known player who over the years has come to enjoy a loyal following.

"When a team isn't doing well, a lot of fans get even more behind their quarterback than they would behind a starter," said Kent Meyers, Seattle's quarterback coach. "It's a whole bunch of things. When it's bad, it's bad all the way. You can't go too good, a lot of it falls on the quarterback. But he gets more blame than he should because probably he gets more praise than he should. When a team isn't going good for some reason, you make a quarterback change. That's what happened to Dave."

When Knox arrived in Seattle from Buffalo in January of 1983, he inherited the popular Zorn and Krieg. Zorn was Knoss's starting quarterback for his first eight games as Seattle's head coach. Then Knox went to Krieg.

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Krieg took the Seahawks to the American Football Conference title game in the 1983 season. He directed the team's franchise's best record ever, 12-4, and into the playoffs again in 1984, this time with an invitation to the Pro Bowl.

But Krieg slumped last season and the Seahawks missed the playoffs with an 8-6 record. He went from 32 touchdown passes in 1984 to 27 in 1985.

Knox made his decision to switch from Krieg to Gilbert after the Seahawks beat Denver in Krieg's last game.

"There's always some carry-over with the old quarterback, and with Krieg there was a carry-over," Knox said after the win. "The guys seem a lot more comfortable with Dave than they were with Krieg."

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Sports Briefs

A pep rally for the Notre Dame-SMU football game is slated for 7 p.m. Friday at Staper Center. The Observer

The Notre Dame team will hold a general meeting tonight at 7 in room 123 Newland. Weekend plans will be discu-

The Notre-Dame ski team encourages all members who have been unable to unload their turtlenecks on their friends to call J. T. Smith at 1922. He will be running the concession stand for the SMU game and we can unload the turtlenecks on the alumni. The Observer

Tickets for Sunday's men's and women's Blue-Gold bask-

etball game are on sale now at the ACC. Prices are $2 for adults and $1 for students. Proceeds from the games will go to Logan Center and the Neighborhood Help Study.

The women's game begins at 6:30, followed by the men's game at 7:30. The Observer

Krieg's football future is uncertain

Associated Press

SEATTLE — In less than two years, quarterback Dave Krieg of the Seattle Seahawks has gone from the Pro Bowl to the bench.

His future in professional football is uncertain.

Seahawks' Coach Chuck Knox replaced Krieg with second-year pro Gale Gilbert last week and Krieg watched from the sidelines last season as the New York Giants' best man at QB.

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Knox made his decision to switch from Krieg to Gilbert after the Seahawks beat Denver in Krieg's last game. Krieg had a dismal day. He completed as a pass for 26 yards in a 26-13 loss.
America II wins as U.S. remains tied with New Zealand

Associated Press

FREMANTLE, Australia - America II sailed to a victory over Britain's White Crusader yesterday, while New Zealand also won and remained tied with the United States boat for the lead in the America's Cup challenge series.

America II, captained by John Kolius, lost the start to White Crusader but took the lead after the first mark and led for the rest of the race, winning by one minute.

Chris Dickson kept New Zealand in front of French Kiss throughout their race. It was close until the final leg, when the fiberglass boat pulled away from Marc Pajot's crew to win by 2:23 seconds.

The victories kept America II and New Zealand atop the standings with 31 points each. White Crusader remained third with 23 points. Italia was fourth with 22 points and Stars & Stripes was fifth with 21.

Participation by women in the yachting series is rare, but their presence in crews dates back to 1886, when Mrs. William Henn was aboard Britain's Galatea.

Since then, six different women have been in the final round eleven times. Two were American and five were British.

The first American woman to compete in the final round was Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, who sailed aboard the Columbia in 1899.

"I was real nervous," Vogel said Wednesday. "Joining the crew was a complete surprise."

Her husband, Scott, is a bowman on the boat skippered by Dennis Conner.

"I made a couple of mistakes because I haven't been working with the computers lately," she said.

Computers play a large role in 18-meter racing. They provide feedback on wind conditions, sail trim, navigation, time made good and other information necessary to keep the yacht sailing fast.
Senior keeper ends career

Breslin’s are tough shoes to fill

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s soccer team loses a grand total of four seniors to graduation next year. But the already solid squad, with a bounty of young talent waiting in the wings, could face a transition year because of the immense spikes in personnel for the Irish this weekend, as they play an 18-3 record since day one.

Dayton on Friday night, and the entire game.

“Hugh just had a super year for this year,” said Grace. “He was the glue that held us together in a lot of games, and when he’s on, can completely dominate. Against FIU (Florida International University) and South Bend (Big Ten Tournament last weekend), he kept us in the game almost single-handedly with a number of incredible saves.

I’m really going to miss the practices, the coaches and the guys on the team. Soccer has been so much of my life and I’ve gotten to know these guys so well that I’m bound to miss some of my four young keepers a little experience. I guess I just had a feeling he’d get better, and he’s done more than that. Hugh is a leader by example, and a quality individual. We will badly miss his expertise in the nets next year.

Breslin regrets not being able to be an active part of future Irish squads, as he feels upcoming teams will be tough to beat.

“The future is really bright for Notre Dame soccer,” said Breslin. “We earned a lot of respect this year with wins over nationally-recognized teams, and now everyone wants to play us. Even the freshmen who didn’t get to play this year are going to be great over the next couple of years. This year is the best I’ve seen here.”

“Hugh certainly didn’t play as well as he is capable of playing. I stuck with him, though I could have given some of my four young keepers a little experience. I guess I just had a feeling he’d get better, and he’s done more than that since then. Hugh is a leader by example, and a quality individual. We will badly miss his expertise in the nets next year.

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Freshman Banks takes advantage of opportunities for Irish

By MIKE CHMIEL
Sports Writer

Many have held a dream to carry the ball on the gridiron for the Irish, but few have actually had this opportunity.

For Braxton Banks, such a chance came much sooner than he expected.

"It is quite enjoyable to be out there on the field and at least have the chance to perform to my abilities," says Banks. "It is good to feel like I'm part of the team because I'm out there and I'm participating and I'm in the flow of everything."

What is truly unique about the playing time Banks has received this season is the fact that it has been delegated to a freshman. A year ago at this time, Banks was helping Moreau High School in Hayward, Calif., to a 7-3 record.

"He's working his way into the system pretty well," says Irish running back coach Mike Stock. "He's a young guy. Not having been through a spring practice for 30 days of learning the system, he's adjusted quite well, and that's evidenced by the fact that he is playing in a back-up capacity. He's even started a game for us."

Coming into the fall season, Stock was looking toward upperclassmen to fill the fullback spot. An injury to junior Frank Sams, however, resulted in an opening to back up seniors Pernell Taylor and Tom Monahan.

"My position needed a little help sooner," says the 6-2, 208-pound freshman. "There wasn't anyone else out there outside of Pernell and Tom, because Frank was hurt early. If Frank would not have been hurt, I might not be playing now. It's just a matter of where the chips fell."

This far into the season, Banks has made the most of his chances. He is currently fifth on the Irish in rushing yardage with 119 yards on 24 carries, along with two receptions. "He splits the time," says Stock. "That enables us to keep everybody pretty fresh. He's got size, strength and quickness, and he's a very coachable young man."

The Sporting News touted Banks among the top 100 incoming freshman prospects this year. At Moreau, Banks earned letters in football, basketball and baseball. Banks also set a single-game rushing record for his school when gained 391 yards in a contest.

The move to the collegiate ranks did provide a challenge for Banks as the college game is different.

"There was an adjustment," says Banks. "Where I came from, the offense was centered to the point where all I had to do was run the ball and score. When I got here, I had to read the defense, get my blocking assignment and know where to go in order to help the play. There's just so much more that college football entails."

"Practice is also more intense. It's just like a game. Every day, you're going at full speed, and if you're not going at full speed, you're liable to lose your position. It's college football, there are just so many good athletes at this level. You just can't stand still and expect your position to be there."

While Banks did start at fullback against Air Force, his main role is as a reserve. Great dedication to football and a strong desire to help his team have enabled Banks to do well in this regard.

"I love defense and I love offense - I love football, no doubt about it," says Banks. "I'd play wherever they wanted me to play, just as long as I could play. Football is a team sport. I'm just a little part in a big, intricate system. I'm in there to help the team in whatever way I can."

Banks feels the Irish are much better than their 3-4 record.

"I don't think the record reflects the players at all," says Banks.

"We're going to finish on a positive note. We've got a very tough schedule, and we're just going to take it week by week."

For Banks, each week also entails more yardage, and probably moves him closer and closer to a starting role.
Houston Astros manager Hal Lanier (left) jokes with New York Mets manager Davey Johnson during the National League Championship Series recently. Lanier was named NL manager of the year yesterday, and details appear at right.

Soccer continued from page 16

mononucleosis, and if results are negative, Grace certainly hopes to have him in the lineup on Sunday.

"The good thing about our trend," said Grace, "is that we seem to be able to get up for the big ones. I hope we can do it just one more time."

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The Daily Crossword

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Irish soccer shuts out W. Michigan

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

A trend seems to be developing late in the season for the Notre Dame women's soccer team. And, all things considered, Head Coach Dennis Grace hopes it continues.

The Irish defeated Western Michigan, 3-0, Sunday to pull their record to 13-5-1 and set the stage for the team's season finale - a highly-ranked Michigan team that has been on ajpg the Irish. The game is at 3:30 p.m. at Alumni Field.

"Sure, we won the game," said the Irish coach. "But it was probably our worst collective effort of the year. I don't think we played well at all. We've just come off of a couple of super games down in Florida (the Southern Bell Tournament, which the Irish won), and now this, right before Evansville. Our soccer team has enough so that they (Western Michigan) should not be that close. A bad bounce here and there and we could have easily lost that game."

"But the Irish controlled the ball much of the first half, they could not capitalize on a scoring opportunity until a minute remained in the half. Sophomore Randy Morris then took a pretty feed from Pat Murphy and floated a chip shot past the outstretched arms of Bronco goalkeeper David Littleton. The narrow 1-0 deficit at halftime, however, did nothing to dampen Western Michigan's spirit as it gamely fought for the upset in the second half."

"If we could have scored earlier, by, like we had chances to," said Grace, "Western Michigan might have let up a bit. But we've just got to make everything as tight as we can. I've got to give it to the Broncos, they certainly played us as tough as they could have."

In a hotly-contested second half, which saw both sides miss chances, the lone goal was tallied with about 30 seconds remaining, with sophomore John Guignon centering to freshman Rolfe Behrje, and Behrje putting the game out of reach with a blast from the top of the penalty box.

Freshman back Pat McClusahan did not suit up for the game yesterday. He was under observation to determine if he had contracted an illness.