Facility and students debate ROTC’s place on campus

By BETSY PUNSLAN
News Writer

Opinions were divided three to one in favor of ROTC at Notre Dame in a student/faculty panel discussion Thursday marking the third and final part of a Student Government lecture series.

Alan Dowty, professor of government and international studies, and Father Joe Ross, rector of Morrissey Hall, were the faculty members of the panel. The student team consisted of senior Mary Sue Twoboy, a senior anthropology major, and Patrick Murphy, a senior electrical engineering and government major who is in Army ROTC.

"I'm well aware of how divisive this issue is," said Ross, the only participant who spoke against ROTC on campus. "Everybody studies with this and no one has all the answers.

By noted that Notre Dame students tend to be very defensive over the issue because ROTC is a financial necessity for many. "This is entirely understandable.

"According to Ross, the recent talks given by journalistColeman McCarthy and Father Oliver Williams, associate provost at Notre Dame, regarding ROTC on campus were not very useful because they "danced around" and "oversimplified" the issue.

"I don't appreciate [Williams'] theology," said Ross, "because main concern comes from an educational perspective." Ross believes that the ROTC system tends to be anti-intellectual.

"The ROTC program puts our students into situations for which they might not be ready for," said Ross, citing chains of command as one example. "How can we be asking them to enter into a system where they may not be ready for?"

"If we have to free the ROTC on campus," then the students should at least be good for moral and theological education, he said. "They're not well enough trained. They're doing what they're told and that's tragic.

Ross said that the Catholic tradition of non-violence goes back to Jesus, who must be the center of our tradition. "We die before we kill," he said.

According to Dowty, a non-Catholic and pacifist who is in favor of ROTC on campus, the concept has to be viewed as a "dilemma of evils. He believes in making the most socially acceptable choices, not in compromising with evil.

Dowty said that violence is sometimes justified, although it

Student government pushes for policy of freedom of expression

By KELLEY TUTHILL and JOHN O'BRIEN
News Writers

In its continuing efforts to salvage the ideas of the Student Bill of Rights, the Student Government's Legal Department will pursue a policy of freedom of expression, but will not push for public knowledge of disciplinary hearings.

The areas of free expression and public disclosure of hearings, along with collective punishment and judgment by peers, are the main issues which the Legal Department chose to address, according to Baji Singh, executive coordinator of the Legal Department.

The Legal Department is compiling reports on each of these four areas and submitting them to the Bill of Student and University Relations Task Force. If they are approved by the Task Force, they will be assimilated into a single report which will be sent to the Cam-
"Don't call us, we'll call you." But we only want finance and economics majors. 

"Your CPA and work experience are commendable, but we aren't able to offer you a position with our firm at this time."

"It's a shame you don't have six hours of accounting..."

I started out the semester with grand visions of college life. But now I'm leaving ND with diploma in hand and an avowed career in my back pocket. Instead, all I have encountered are brick walls.

It seems that every time I say that I am a government and philosophy major, employers run for the hills. At least as a government major, I can aspire to being a public servant, say, a police officer, or a postal worker, or a tax collector—certainly not an assistant on Wall Street.

The very word 'philosophy' seems to throw employers into a tizzy. They are sure that we philosophy majors may put pictures of Plato on our desks, wear sandals to work and print rigid work schedules because they stiffle human beings and prevent them from reaching their proper fulfillments of life.

At best, a philosophy major will be the audience for a political speech who sits in the cubicle next to you, talking incessantly about the similarities between Nietzsche's ideas and the plot of Lethal Weapon II. If you haven't studied "The Four P's," the vicious cycle and taxation in your four-year college, you are obviously not interested in working in corporate America. Everyone knows that all Arts and Letters majors either go into the Peace Corps or graduate school. Why else are they advised to take four years of Great Books seminars?

When I first came to Notre Dame I was told to seek a "liberal education." Don't choose a major because you think it will get you a job; choose a major because that is what truly interests you. If you like what you major in, you will do well.

Naively, I followed this advice. I have enjoyed my philosophy major and have done well, but unemployment seems an awfully high price to pay for the enjoyment gained from studying what I wanted.

No matter how well I have performed at this university, both inside and outside the classroom, it never seems to be enough. I will never have that one thing that all employers seem to be looking for—a major degree. It matters little that I can and have written papers on correspondence, prepared presentations, spoken in public and analyzed charts and graphs. I even have work experience with one of the largest international corporations.

Many companies have extensive training programs, claiming that they want to be "mold" their own employees. If that's the case, Arts and Letters majors can learn just as well, but unemployment seems an awfully high price to pay for the enjoyment gained from studying what I wanted.

There is something in the education of a liberal arts major which appears to be vital. Major degrees seem to be looked down upon by employers who are not willing to "mold" us into their own employees. My advice to you is to not major in something just to get a job, but to major in something you love. As long as you can make a living out of it, there is no such thing as a "useless major."
NASA launches Atlantis for spy mission over Iraq

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA fueled the space shuttle Atlantis on Thursday for a reported spying mission over Iraq that officials said would be the last secret military flight for a space shuttle.

Atlantis was expected to lift off with five astronauts and a spy satellite at 6:46 p.m. EST or by 8:12 p.m. EST, but wind threatened to block launch.

NASA pumped more than a half-million gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into Atlantis. The fuel will have to be drained if launch is delayed until Friday or Saturday, when better weather is expected.

The fueling was completed despite a last-minute problem with a unit at the launch pad used to cool the shuttle, said NASA spokesman Dick Young.

A back-up cooling unit was brought into service, and Young said the problem should not delay the launch.

Air Force meteorologists predicted a 40 percent chance of good weather for Thursday night, down from earlier forecasts of 60 percent. The biggest threat was crosswinds that might exceed the allowable 14 mph at the launch pad and emergency landing area.

Other concerns were scattered clouds and possible showers. The launch was to be the 50th in darkness in 37 shuttle flights. It also was to be NASA's fifth launch for 1990 and the seventh and probably last Pentagon mission, which are shrouded in secrecy.

A news blackout has been imposed on Atlantis' four-day flight, during which the astronauts will deploy a satellite that sources said is to spy on Iraq. Experts believe it is either a photographic imaging or an eavesdropping spacecraft.

Atlantis carried a spy satellite into orbit during its last flight in March.

The shuttle's all-military crew, commanded by Air Force Col. Richard Covey, has been waiting for months to fly this mission. The flight was scheduled for July but was delayed indefinitely when Atlantis was found during a fueling test in June to have dangerous hydrogen leaks.

It was the second shuttle to be crippled by leaking hydrogen. Columbia's astronomy mission was scrubbed in May when the spaceship sprang leaks during fueling.

During the grounding, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration replaced Atlantis' external fuel tank, plumbing between the orbiter and tank, and valve seals. In addition, Atlantis' military cargo reportedly was modified for gathering information in the Persian Gulf.

Atlantis, like Columbia, was cleared for flight during a fueling test last month.

NASA set a Nov. 9 launch date for Atlantis, but the Air Force delayed the mission because of undisclosed cargo problems. That trouble quickly was resolved, clearing the way for Thursday's liftoff attempt.

Also on the crew are Navy Capt. Frank Culbertson Jr., pilot; and Army Capt. Charles Gemar, Air Force Lt. Col. Carl Meade and Marine Col. Robert Springer, all mission specialists.

The Pentagon has imposed a news blackout on the flight similar to its six previous missions. Because of the expense in maintaining secret operations, officials said this would be the last military shuttle mission to be conducted in secrecy.

The Pentagon plans to use the shuttle two more times in 1991, but the cargoes in each instance will be unclassified. Military officials will rely on unmanned rockets — primarily the giant Titan 4 — to carry other payloads into orbit.
The Observer/Dave Short

The issue of maintaining a ROTC program at Notre Dame was debated in a student/faculty panel discussion held last night. Participants were, left to right, Mike Kilander, Joe Ross, Morrissey Hall rectv, Alan Dowty, professor of government and international studies, Mary Sue Twohy and Patrick Murphy.

ROTC

continued from page 1

it is a "regrettable necessity." "ROTC is a needed profession if violence is needed," Dowty said. "If there were no justified use of force, we'd still be part of the British Empire and slavery would still be [in the U.S.]."

Dowty agreed with Ross that Williams and McCarthy did not adequately address the question posed to them on the issue of ROTC on a Catholic campus, adding that "There's a level at which these arguments are unanswerable."

Twohy was also in favor of ROTC at Notre Dame. "I personally believe ROTC on a Catholic Campus is unacceptable, but because of students' financial needs, it is unfortunately necessary."

Twohy discussed the concept of "just war," explaining that it breaks down into "just cause" and "just means." According to Twohy, "just cause" is determined by government leaders who do not necessarily hold to Catholic morals. The only part of the "just war" theory that Dowty ended her portion of the discussion with a quote from Adrienne's Rich's selection of poems, "Leaflets": "All wars are useless to the dead."

Murphy, a member of ROTC, believes that our imperfect world mandates the necessity of ROTC. "There is no situation in the world that makes murder—the taking of another human life—acceptable," said Murphy. "However, I would personally choose to kill than to let innocents die."

He advocates that Notre Dame require freshmen to take war ethics before they sign an ROTC contract at the beginning of their sophomore year. According to Murphy, ROTC will continue to exist, even if it were eliminated from Notre Dame's campus. "Even if we could kick ROTC off all college campuses," he said "I don't see it ending the U.S. military."

Security

continued from page 1

those dealing with criminal occurrence, suspicious persons or the need for medical attention. If a person needs an escort they are still required to go to the main gate, Johnson said. Student Government proposed the plan of call-boxes last spring, due to the increased necessity of campus security.

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Sweeping arms reduction treaty awaits Bush's signature

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the most sweeping arms reduction treaty in history awaited Presi­dent Bush’s signature, U.S. offi­cials on Thursday registered concern about the transfer of thousands of Soviet tanks to Siberia from Eastern Europe. The officials stressed that the tanks and other equipment shifted east of the Ural Moun­tains could not be excluded from the cutbacks required by the Conventional Forces in Eu­rope treaty.

But they said the Soviets had given assurances that some of the weapons were destroyed and most of the rest would be put to the torch.

The treaty is to be signed on Monday in Paris by Bush, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and the leaders of 20 other NATO and Warsaw Pact coun­tries.

It is the most ambitious arms control accord in history and was aimed at reducing Cold War tensions between East and West. Even before the treaty’s conclusion the Soviets under­took major reductions in Eastern and Cen­tral Europe. The treaty makes many of these cutbacks legally binding.

With the signing deadline only four days away, U.S. officials said some details still had to be ironed out. They mostly con­cern procedures to verify that the reductions in tanks, anti­aircraft artillery, armored per­sonnel carriers, aircraft and helicopters are carried out.

Diplomats in Vienna said, “This is not a new issue,” a senior U.S. official told re­porters at the White House.

“The treaty will allow NATO and the Warsaw Pact to exchange information about the size of their non-nu­clear arsenals assigned to Eu­rope. Then, over 40 months, they will be obliged to destroy all weapons above the ceilings set by the treaty.”

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The restriction applies to ma­terial assigned to the European arsenal that may have been moved elsewhere, including the tanks in Siberia and tanks and other non-nuclear weapons the United States has sent to the Persian Gulf in a military buildup designed to force Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

“Obviously, we are concerned about movements to the East of the Urals,” said the senior offi­cial, whose identity was shielded under White House briefing rules. “The Soviet Union has assured us that some of the equipment has already been destroyed and that much of the rest will be destroyed.”

The treaty will establish in­spection procedures and other ways of monitoring the cut­backs anywhere.

The senior official acknowledged that Soviet territory east of the Urals would not be cov­ered. But he said the United States has set other detection means of making sure the Sovi­ets do not store tanks and other arms in excess of treaty ceilings.

Special to The Observer

United Limo has decided to implement a special shuttle ser­vice to and from the Saint Mary’s campus Saturday during the ND vs. Penn State game.

The institution of the new ser­vice was in response to con­cerned letters from Saint Mary’s students about the safety of walking back to Saint Mary’s after games.

The shuttle will run from the Grotto to LeMars Hall every 20-­30 minutes, and will cost 25 cents. The shuttle service will start Saturday at approximately 6 p.m.

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You know it’s true—Milli Vanilli never sang

NEW YORK (AP) — The rumors are true: Milli Vanilli — those dreadlocked, hunky dudes Rob and Fab never actually sang on their debut album that sold 7 million copies, the producer-arranger conceded.

"The record company never knew that. I never told them anything," said Frank Farian, the German producer who turned a pair of anonymous pretty boys into an international phenomenon. "Later on, after the record was out, there were some people who raised some questions."

The questions were never really answered as the Vanillians won a 1989 Grammy for Best New Artist, an award they now lose. Rob Pilatus and Fab Morvan became international stars, lip-synching their way through television and concert appearances.

"Girl You Know It’s True" and "Blame It On The Rain" were huge hit singles for the band. At the MTV awards, the boys boasted they were better than Elvis or Bob Dylan.

Farian — who has a new album with a new group coming out in January — said he was forced to go public with the revelations when the band told him they wanted to sing on the follow-up to "Girl You Know It’s True."

"I said, ‘No. I don’t go for that.’ Sure, they have a voice, but that’s not really what I want to use on my records," said Farian, describing the encounter that occurred earlier this month.

So the bare-chested vocalists once described by The New York Times as "sexually sexy" really did nothing but look good and lip sync for videos.

"Nothing more," Farian said through an interpreter during an interview here Wednesday. A telephone message left Thursday to the group’s manager in Germany was not immediately returned. Michael Greene, president of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, said the Millis may be stripped of their Grammy.

"If there’s been a substantial, fraudulent, misrepresentation of the entity, I think there is a high likelihood that the academy would have to take some action," Greene said from Los Angeles. Including taking the Grammy back?

"Sure," said Greene, adding that no one has ever been stripped of a Grammy in its 33 years.

Farian’s revelation didn’t bother Arista, the label that sold "Girl You Know It’s True."

"Seven million albums? Embarrassing," asked Roy Lott, vice president for operations at Arista. "I don’t mean the end justifies the means. But we sold 7 million albums."

Lott said there was no reason to doubt Farian’s veracity: "I certainly assume the producer would know who sang on the record."

According to Farian, the idea to hire Rob and Fab as front men for the band came to him when the fabulous hunky boys arrived at his studio in Germany shortly after the recording of "Girl You Know It’s True."

"It suddenly clicked in my mind, and it was kind of evident: I had the music, there were the people who wanted to perform outside," said Farian. "And I said, ‘Hey, let’s put that together and make a great record out of it.’"

Farian would not say who the real singers were but added that they will appear on his next album — not a Milli Vanilli album.
Key Arab leaders dash chances for summit on crisis

(AP) - Chances for an emergency Arab summit to resolve the Persian Gulf crisis appeared dead Thursday as key leaders rejected the idea. Despite Iraqi protests, U.S. and Saudi forces launched "Imminent Thunder" — a six-day amphibious exercise reportedly only miles from Kuwait.

Two more Americans arrived in Amman, Jordan, on a regularly scheduled flight from Baghdad. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the two were U.S. diplomats, but it was unclear whether they had worked in Kuwait or Iraq.

The Americans arrived along with 24 other foreigners — 22 Irish citizens, one Dutch national and one Briton. They all were medical personnel from a foreign-run hospital in Baghdad.

The official Iraqi News Agency announced Thursday that President Bush would go "on trial" in absentia next month in Algeria — for "inhuman policies and planning aggression against the people of Iraq."

The trial will begin Dec. 10 in Algiers, INA said, in what it called an international court of justice.

It said the verdict would be relayed to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and international groups concerned with human rights.

Iraq first spoke of putting Bush on trial in September, after Western leaders said Saddam Hussein should be tried for war crimes.

President Hafez Assad of Syria and Hosni Mubarak of Egypt became the latest Arab leaders to reject the emergency Arab summit, which was billed by the king of Morocco as perhaps the "last chance" for peace.

Saudia Arabia said Wednesday it would not participate in the meeting unless Baghdad promised beforehand to leave Kuwait, which it invaded Aug. 2. Iraq made it clear that no such promise was forthcoming.

In a joint statement released in Damascus, Assad and Mubarak said they also rejected the idea because of Iraq's "transgressions. And in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, Kuwaiti's government-in-exile also objected, citing Iraq's refusal to withdraw.

The objections effectively killed chances for the summit. A few Arab League members, including Sudan and the Palestine Liberation Organization, had agreed to Morocco's proposal.

Both Syria and Egypt have contributed troops to the 300,000-strong U.S.-led multinational force confronting Iraq.

The appeal on Sunday by King Hassan II of Morocco for Arab leaders to gather provoked a flurry of diplomatic activity. Among those trying to promote the summit was the Soviet Union, which sent high-level envoys to the Middle East this week to discuss the idea.

The exact location of Imminent Thunder, which began Thursday, was not revealed, and a news blackout was imposed for the initial phases of the operation.

The operation involves 1,000 U.S. Marines, 1,100 aircraft and 16 ships. Iraq has termed it a "provocative act" because it is being held close to occupied Kuwait.

They have been three previous amphibious exercises in the Persian Gulf, but they were believed to have been held farther south. A few Arab League members, including Sudan and the Palestine Liberation Organization, had agreed to Morocco's proposal.

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The two countries fought each other nearly a decade during the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war.

Two youths arrested for JACC theft

By MEGAN JUNIUS

News Writer

Two individuals were arrested Wednesday night in connection with their suspected involvement in the thefts occurring outside the Joyce ACC racquetball courts, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Security.

An officer recognized these men with help from evidence Security had collected from the scene of the thefts. The suspects were arrested for criminal trespassing at 8:30 p.m. inside the JACC, Hurley said. They had white, 18-year-old males and residents of the South Bend area. They had no identification to be in the JACC at the time, he said.

According to Hurley, the prosecutor will review the evidence to determine any further arrests.

Security discussed the matter of the recent thefts with the suspects, but they denied any involvement, Hurley said.

At this time Security is unable to say whether or not these suspects are responsible for all of the thefts, but Security is believed to have sufficient evidence for one of the instances, Hurley said.

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Bush endorses clean air bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, saying every American "deserves to breathe clean air," on Thursday signed an extensive overhaul of the nation's anti-pollution law to curb acid rain, urban smog and toxic chemicals.

Susan Morrow, president of the Sierra Club, described the Clean Air Act of 1990 as "a breath of fresh air after a 10-year smog alert."

Bush said the bill, which updates and tightens federal air pollution standards for the first time since 1977, was "simply the most significant air pollution legislation in our nation's history."

"This bill means cleaner cars, cleaner power plants, cleaner factories and cleaner fuels. And it means a cleaner America," Bush said at a packed White House ceremony.

The goal of the legislation is to cut acid rain pollutants by half, sharply reduce urban smog and eliminate most of the toxic chemical emissions from industrial plants by the turn of the century.

The cost of adhering to the regulations is expected to be as much as $25 billion a year.

WUSHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, saying every American "deserves to breathe clean air," on Thursday signed an extensive overhaul of the nation's anti-pollution law to curb acid rain, urban smog and toxic chemicals.

Susan Morrow, president of the Sierra Club, described the Clean Air Act of 1990 as "a breath of fresh air after a 10-year smog alert."

Bush said the bill, which updates and tightens federal air pollution standards for the first time since 1977, was "simply the most significant air pollution legislation in our nation's history."

"This bill means cleaner cars, cleaner power plants, cleaner factories and cleaner fuels. And it means a cleaner America," Bush said at a packed White House ceremony.

The goal of the legislation is to cut acid rain pollutants by half, sharply reduce urban smog and eliminate most of the toxic chemical emissions from industrial plants by the turn of the century.

The cost of adhering to the regulations is expected to be as much as $25 billion a year.

Environmental groups temporarily put aside their differences with the president on other issues to praise his effort on clean air. But they said the effectiveness of the legislation would require aggressive implementation and enforcement by the federal government.

Richard Ayers, chairman of the National Clean Air Coalition, called the legislation "cause for celebration and hope."

But Ruth Caplan, executive director of Environmental Action, said Bush's signature marked "only the first step toward cleaning up our air. There are dozens of provisions that must be implemented through regulation."

Industry representatives, facing large compliance costs, were more muted in their approval.

"While business supports the act's clean air objectives, its costs to American consumers and workers cannot be sugar-coated," said William Fay, administrator of the Clean Air Working Group, a coalition of 2,000 businesses and trade associations.

Bush's signature capped a decade-long debate over anti-pollution laws. Earlier efforts to revamp the laws had been blocked by strong opposition from economic and regional interests. The new law requires tougher anti-pollution standards for the first time since 1977, when the Clean Air Act was signed.

The legislation was the product of 16 months of intensive wrangling among administration and congressional negotiators over a myriad of technical provisions.

The new law requires tougher emission controls on cars and requires service stations to sell cleaner-burning gas. It mandates new equipment in thousands of businesses and factories to capture smog-causing pollutants and toxic chemicals.

It also requires coal-burning power plants to cut in half sulfur dioxide emissions, which cause acid rain.

Some of the new requirements will begin to be phased in within a few years, but most won't be fully in place until the end of the decade. Some cities with the worst smog problems have as long as 15 to 20 years to meet federal air requirements.

Bush, fulfilling a campaign promise, proposed in July 1989 a broad rewrite of the clean air laws. Earlier efforts to revamp the laws had been blocked by strong opposition from economic and regional interests and the Reagan administration.

Welcome home

U.S. Navy chief petty officer Ed Johnson is greeted by his wife-to-be, Gail Lorraine Hoover, after the USS Vandergrift, a guided missile frigate, returned to port in Long Beach, Calif., recently after a seven-month deployment in the Persian Gulf.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee opened trial-like public hear­ings Thursday on the "Keating Five" with the panel’s lawyer declaring the lawmakers helped the owner of a failing savings and loan fight an "all-out war" with federal regulators.

The senators also heard committee chairman Howard M. Metzenbaum and other lawmakers say the Senate should hold hearings on the bank’s troubles to assess and discuss the ethical and constitutional standards.

"Many of our fellow citizens apparently believe that your services were bought by Charles Keating, that you were bribed, that you sold your office, that you traded your honor and your good names for contributions and other benefits," Bennett told the panel.

While Bennett denied his role was prosecutorial, Sen. David Pryor, D Ark., testily told him, "You’re beginning to reach personal conclusions and deciding what is relevant and what is not relevant."

Bennett responded "It’s less my conclusion and more the objective evidence."

In his detailed comments, Bennett told the panel: "Despite Riegel’s statements that he does not remember such events, Keating offered to host a fund-raiser for Riegel at the businessman’s Detroit hotel, the senator set arrangements in motion for an April 2, 1987, meeting between the four other senators and the former top thrift regulator, and Riegel hid from his own aides his role in arranging that meeting and the fund-raising purpose of a trip to Keating’s Phoenix-based company."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops on Thursday told President Bush that a military offensive against Iraq at this point could violate international law and that war be a last resort — civilian areas not be targeted.

Bishops here of Iraq’s aggressor, President Saddam Hussein, wrote: "Because of the serious moral and human factors involved, we ask you ... to intensify the determined and creative pursuit of a peaceful solution that seeks to bring justice to the region without resort to war."

The letter was dispatched after a closed-door discussion of the issue at the annual meeting of U.S. bishops here.

Citing the church’s age-old criteria of "just war" — that probable gains outweigh the resulting costs in lives, that civilian areas not be targeted, and that war be a last resort — Pilarczyk said:

"I fear that, in this situation, moving beyond the deployment of military forces in an effort to deter Iraq’s aggression against Kuwait and the undertaking of offensive military action could well violate these criteria, especially the principles of proportionality and "just cause."

Repeating earlier condemnation by the annual meeting of bishops here of Iraq’s aggression, hostage-taking and violation of human rights and support for peaceful pressure on Iraq, Pilarczyk wrote:

"We urge our government and our allies to continue to pursue the course of peaceful pressure and not to resort to war."

He said that considering the "dangers and human costs which could be the result of war in the Persian Gulf" the nation "needs to continue to assess and discuss the dimensions of this difficult situation."

The committee members and Bennett repeatedly described the hearings as a fact-finding effort to determine whether the five senators helped Keating because of the $1.3 million they received from the former thrift operator and his associates.

All five senators have contended they were helping Keating as they would anyone — whether a contributor or not — who complained of unfair treatment by federal regulators.

For months, the news media have reported that Bennett recommended to the committee of three Democrats and three Republicans that McCain, R-Ariz. and Glenn, D-OH, be dismissed from the case; and that the investigation be intensified against Cranston, D-Calif., DeConcini, D-Ariz. and Riegle, D-Mich.

In the mid-1980s, when Keating was enlisting the five senators and other lawmakers as soldiers in his battle, he was liberally doling out political contributions, he enlisted the support of the five senators and many others.

Placing his hand on stacks of documents Bennett said, "It is clear from the paper and testimony that Cranston and DeConcini were 'sword players' in Keating’s strategy."

U.S. bishops warn against 'unjust' war

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FBI obtains CNN's Noriega tapes to network's protests

ATLANTA (AP) — The FBI said Thursday it had obtained CNN tapes and was checking whether they are Manuel Noriega recordings at the center of a court battle. The network protested that the tapes were obtained without a warrant.

The FBI said the tapes turned up in a hotel lost-and-found department. Cable News Network said the material was taken from a room that been occupied by one of its reporters at the Omni Hotel, part of a complex that also houses CNN's offices.

The network is seeking to overturn a federal judge's order blocking it from airing taped jailhouse conversations between the deposed Panamanian dictator Noriega and his lawyers.

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Onetime hotel officials claimed the room occupied by CNN's Porter Marlyn Fernandez had been vacated and that the box of materials given to hotel security, of materials given to hotel security, of materials given to hotel security, of materials given to hotel security, of materials given to hotel security.

CNN's chief counsel, Steve Korn, said he later told the FBI that the hotel had no authority to turn the material over.

Aerial refueling

Marine Corps F/A-18 fighter planes fly in tight formation Tuesday after being refueled by a KC-130 tanker plane (rear). The planes are flying over the Persian gulf as part of Operation Desert Shield.
Rights
continued from page 1

Expression Committee" to make decisions regarding censor­
ship. On page 62, du Lac states, "Student media should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and their editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage...All students have a right to the subject of the same policies that govern all student organizations." The editors, editors and managers of student media who work for the University-organized University bodies...should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative or public disapproval of editorial policy or content.

On the subject of unofficial student publications, du Lac states, "The University of Notre Dame should not prohibit the organization of student literature on campus except that which could be reasonably considered to be in violation of the law."
The main problem with du Lac's statement is that it says "should be free" instead of "must be free," said Singh. "Du Lac is too ambiguous on the issue of campus media," he added.
The Task Force plans on getting the University of Notre Dame on the campus media section of the Legal Department, Singh said. "The Task Force will formulate a policy in consultation with the editors of the campus media," he said.

By proposing the idea of "limited recognition" of campus organizations, the Legal Department of the University is seeking to control all decisions regarding censorship, said Singh. "The Catholic character of students is more fully into the School," said Singh. Singh also believes examination of other issues is more valuable.

"The issue of judgement by peers was more important than open hearings," he said.

Now, the Legal Department, the Task Force and the CLI will work on compiling a report on the issues of judgement by peers, collective punishment and freedom of expression. This report will assimilate the ideas of the original Bill of Rights for presentation to O'Hara.

On Thursday, November 16, du Lac states, "The overall aim of the Bill of Rights was to incorporate student freedom more fully into the decision-making process," said Paquin. This aim could become reality once the Bill of Rights is reviewed more fully into the decision-making process, according to Singh.

The committee would make final decisions "regarding all issues of censorship including, but not limited to, student media, organized activity, and group status," the report says. The committee is made up of seven members: four faculty members chosen by the Faculty Senate, two student members chosen by the Student Senate and one administrator chosen by the Vice President for Student Affairs.

This committee is critical to make our recommendations, many of which do not focus on the legality of the amendments but the meaningfulness of the changes that are made. The recommendations must have the unanimous support of the original Bill of Rights.

Friday, November 16, 1990

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Tunnel vision of musical ‘experts’ often causes them to blindside others’ tastes

Dear Editor,

I am responding not to one particular occurrence, but to a vice that sickens me—intolerance. To be sure, closed-minded individuals can be found just about anywhere in life, but I have had more interaction with them in an area that is quite important to me—music.

If you turn enough pages or spend enough of an ear, you’ll see and hear the gripes of those who would deny you your pleasure. Whether they are attacking a song because it differs from their own beliefs or simply because it is a product of “right-wing, postmodern, pretentious, commercial, sellout, etc.” forces, the situation is clear. Tunnel vision abounds, and it has certainly found a home surrounding this art form. Furthermore, I find it interesting that the anti-censorship faction seems to be the one most ready and willing to attack those who are only trying to exercise their freedom.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRudeau

QUOTE OF THE DAY

‘The lust of the goat is the bounty of God. The nakedness of a woman is the work of God. Excess of sorrow laughs. Excess of joy weeps.’

William Blake

Dear Editor:

Illegal drugs and alcohol have recently been receiving the attention that they deserve for their destructive effects on human life and limb. On the other hand, pornography, for all of its magnification, has not had sufficient light shed on it. The problem is exacerbated when one considers that 50 percent of Americans do not take advantage of their right to vote in order to change persons, places and things for the better. It is axiomatic that the Soviet Union, China, Cuba and the Moslem nations do not allow pornographic obscenity to cross their borders. In the struggle against pornography, a common ground must be found—especially for those who do not realize the seriousness of this phenomenon and those who are unable to protect themselves from this evil, and those who are confused as to how to proceed in combating it.

Pornography debases, demeanes and reduces the human person to the compost pile. It reinforces the subordination and diminution of women and children. There is no division between hard core and so-called “soft core” pornography; it is all pornography. It has been estimated that pornography is a $6 billion dollar industry and is growing.

Why does pornography continue to proliferate in such proportions? One study concludes that there are four basic reasons: (1) Lack of a spiritual goal in America. (2) Total pursuit of pleasure—having fun and entertaining at any price and at any one’s expense, no matter who is hurt in the process. (3) Decline and disrespect for the integrity of the human person, especially women and children. (4) Lack of belief in a transcendent, moral values or citizenship. Pornography exploits the weaknesses of human nature. It can be the pathway to indecency, deviant and immoral conduct such as bestiality, rape, sodomy, child molestation, pedophilia, utter cruelty and a psychopathic state of mind when indulged in over a long period of time.

According to one method, pornographers use basically six steps to entice children as subjects of pornography: (1) They show pornography to the child for “sex education”; (2) They attempt to convince the child explicit sex is acceptable, even desirable; (3) They convince the child that other children are sexually active, that it’s OK; (4) They desensitize the child’s inhibitions; (5) They attempt to make the child explicit sex acceptable in some of these sessions; (6) They take photos or movies of the sexual activity. Part of the problem in combating pornography is that there seems to be no universally accepted authoritative definition of the term. Justice Stewart of the U.S. Supreme Court once remarked, “I don’t know how to define the term pornography, but I know it when I see it.” Pornography is not rational. It is patently evil and totally licentious. The limitations of freedom of expression have had little light shed upon them. Censorship may be unfortunate, but it is surely less evil than exploitation and encouragement of hate and dehumanization of women and children.

Pornography must not be allowed to spread scurrilous and wicked messages of sexual aggression, torture and the total disregard for the person. In a pluralistic society like America’s, it is difficult to find a common ground in order to meet this menace of pornography. A common understanding must be found, however, to protect the moral lives held dear in America.

Pornography has no relationship to sex or sexuality whatsoever. It is anti-sex. It attempts to destroy the true meaning of sex and sexuality. Sex and sexuality are men and women created in God’s image. Sex and sexuality are men and women joined together in Holy Matrimony, cooperating with their Creator in a tender and loving relationship. It is meeting each other’s deepest needs in tenderness and warmth. Sex and sexuality are for our children. Their honesty. Their innocence. Their teachability. Their trustfulness. Their need to be appreciated, listened to, encouraged, corrected and praised for a task well done.

Do we not all have the moral responsibility to safeguard the moral integrity of each other? America and Americans deserve better than this blight that is pornography.

Brother Edward Courtney
C.S.C.
Columbus Hall
Nov. 7, 1990

DOUGLAS GOODWIN
Preview

Grunwald's African art collection

By ELIZABETH VIDA

accident writer

Two pieces of the Grunwald African art collection to be displayed in it Chowke Pipe sculpture of the late 19th century and Right is the Yoruba

Vietnam veteran presently working as a New York City cabinet office and living with one of his Ruenj employees, Jezzie (Elizabeth Pena), the scenes shift and he is the loving father and husband to a woman who had supposedly left him years ago.

The unexpected leaves you tense in your seat and antici- pating the next surprise, but ready to doubt its validity. After awhile, however, the shifts become annoying and Singer's insanity is too close for comfort. Even we cannot find the stability that we crave.

Singer's chiropractor and loyal friend, Louis (Danny Aiello), serves as the angelic figure of the film—a psychologically thriller, "Jacob's Ladder" gets you nowhere. Instead of a resolution, utter puzzlement lies at the top rung. Questions only multiply the further you climb. Yet maybe the Adrian Lyne film is the inevitable result when the creators of such bizarre movies as "Fatality Attraction," "1/2 Weeks," "Angel Heart," and "Ghost," combine their efforts.

"Jacob's Ladder" explores the life of Jacob Singer (Tim Robbins) who is haunted by terrifying events, leaving him unable to decipher reality from nightmare. However, neither can we.

For the majority of the film, "reality" is indefinable, as the scenes progress in such a unique way as to establish a number of different lives for Singer. The problem lies in trying to recognize the illusions.

As soon as the audience seems satisfied that Singer is a considering a piece for their exhibit: first, what they are doing as individuals at that time and whether the piece fits their concept of where the collection should be heading. Secondly, they rely also on what the art market dictates at the time (if a piece is overpriced, for example.) Thirdly, they try to get a sense of whether the piece is aesthetically pleasing. Aesthetically pleasing, however, does not always imply beauty. "The Grunwalds aren't worried about whether the pieces clash with their couch," Bradley pointed out. Indeed, the Grunwalds might have to worry about positioning their pieces in their house because that's where they keep all of them, out in the open, as the art was originally intended to be viewed.

Bradley says of the way in which art can be displayed, "When a piece of art is kept in a glass case, you just can't walk by it because it's been somehow removed from your external surroundings by being enclosed. But, especially in this instance (rather large and ugly wild boar), the piece is displayed without any glass.

Jacob's Ladder,' throws reality off balance.

By MICHELLE BERNINGER

accident writer

Jacob Singer's (Tim Robbins) life is unbearable, as his past haunts him. His job as a chiropractor is a desperate need that he can barely tolerate. He is constantly tormented by visions of his past, which he is unable to escape. Singer's life is a constant struggle to maintain his sanity in the face of the personal demons that haunt him.

The film follows Singer's journey as he tries to come to terms with his past and the hallucinations that plague him. The hallucinations are a result of the trauma that Singer has experienced in the past, and they continue to haunt him, making it difficult for him to move on with his life.

Singer's friends and family try to help him, but they are unable to understand the severity of his situation. Singer's only escape is the dream world, where he can temporarily forget the real world and its problems.

The film is a psychological thriller that explores the theme of reality and its relation to our everyday lives. The film raises questions about the nature of reality and the extent to which we can trust our own perceptions.

The film is a powerful exploration of the human condition and the struggles that we all face in our daily lives. It is a thought-provoking and engaging film that will keep audiences on the edge of their seats until the very end.
Equestrian Figure, "Jagunjagon." Binns), drags him away in the wall around it, you can't help but stop and truly see it every time you walk by.

The personal stack on the collection that develops from daily contact is one reason why the Grunwald exhibit is so fascinating, and as Bradley pointed out, "That's why it's such an interesting collection—because we not only get to see excellent representatives of various African art styles, but we also get an insight into the evolution of the Grunwald's interest."

And what exactly is the focus of the Grunwald's interests? Over half of the pieces represented in the exhibit deal with the human figure. "I see the focus of this collection definitely the figure, seen through various different African cultures," Bradley said. Bradley also highlighted a few of the exceptional pieces in the exhibit. Particularly outstanding is the Chokwe Pipe figure from the late 19th century. The Chokwe people live in Angola, a southern African nation, and they tend to share broad cultural patterns that are often reflected in the sculptures they produce.

"The figure is an excellent representative of what the Chokwe were trying to say about the human body in an elegant way," Bradley stated. "One large Chokwe warrior was sold recently for one million dollars. The Grunwalds, however, believe that instead of spending such a huge amount of money on a large flashy item and then skimping on the other pieces, they should seek a more representative sampling of African art," Bradley stated.

The oldest pieces in the exhibit are from the city of Jenne in Mali and from Akan. These pieces date back respectively to 9th-10th century Africa. Overall, Bradley believes the exhibit is enriching because it allows people to "expose themselves to a different way of looking at the world." The exhibit, he said, "is also an excellent source for the museum, because in building it, information was recorded, its good to bring in new things so you can refresh your eye."

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zeppelin box set is a must for Led Heads'

By JOHN FISCHER

Okay, ever since the band's inception in 1968, Zeppelin has been a powerful force in the blues-rock movement and at the same time has been slagged by critics through most of its flight. However, ten years after the death of drummer John Bonham and the subsequent breakup of the band, Zeppelin fans old and new are as rabid as ever, and this CD package should satisfy their appetite.

The only clearly noticeable piece, released as the B-side of the "Immigrant Song," is several times better than many on the compilation album "Coda," and even tops some appearing on "real" Zeppelin albums.

"Moby Dick/Bonzo's "Monstro" is a combination of two earlier releases, Bonham's two studio drum tracks. The solo fit perfectly together. Although the mix is seamless, the final product smacks of the sound created when today's bands, most rap groups, sample segments of Zeppelin's music as a backing track for a new song. Page tempered with this piece more than any other, and it barely succeeds.

"White Summer/Black Mountain Side" is an eight-minute, almost exclusively guitar based instrumental piece. Only axx buffs or heavy-duty Zeppelin fans will find much in this track worth listening to.

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How the martyr becomes a saint

Dr. Samuel Johnson said: "Every man has a right to think as he thinks is truth, and every other man has the right to knock him down for it. Martyrdom is the test."

Cynics have told us, "Martyrdom has always been a proof of the intensity, never the correctness of a belief. There is no religion so irrational but it hasn't eventually given itself away by becoming martyr. You know it must mean something when your neighbor starts shedding his blood for a cause.

The one widely-acknowledged saint that I have stood close to twice in my life is Dorothy Day. In England, she's pictured wearing a halo. Yet none of the down-on-their-luck men and women who lived with Dorothy Day at the Catholic Worker House in Manhattan would tolerate the idea that Dorothy could be a saint. They'd grow angry and snarl at you for mentioning the idea.

Dorothy said: "I'm tired of hearing myself called 'saintly.' Such a way of disdaining what we all have to do in our own way—follow God's lead. I am uniquely in it to rob me and cheat me of my very humanity! I am as mean and nasty in my head and heart as all the rest of us here. Every day we fall spiritually. Who is an exception to that—who gets an A plus in the eyes of God? Not me! Just this morning I was thinking of someone I know with a terrible anger and scorn in my heart! I tried to forget the person. I worked on the slogan, 'serving others in order to help myself a little.'"

Yet Dorothy had her own specialized vocation: as she explains it, "God has given us a moment to be worthy of His love. This is what we must do, all our lives, in every possible way, until He calls us back."

Mother Teresa says: "We can do no great things; only small things with great love."

Graham Greene has an essay in which he asks if Christianity is in peril. His answer begins: "I feel as though I am surrounded by shadows. . . . Christianity is something that happens somewhere else, beyond my range of vision, perhaps even in another country, certainly in another heart. I cannot touch the words unless they are given a human shape. The Apostle Thomas should be the patron saint of people in my country. For we must see the marks of the nails and put our hands in the wounds before we can understand."

Then he gives us the scenario for a fantasy he once hoped to write. It takes place in the future, when the world is governed by a single all powerful political party. The curtain rises on a cheap hotel in a large city. It is late at night. A tired old man, wearing a shabby coat, carrying a beat-up suitcase, until he comes into the lobby. Going up to the reception desk, he asks for a room. He signs the register, then disappears upstairs.

The house detective looks at the register, then says to the room clerk: "Did you see who that was?"

"No."

"It's the Pope."

"The Pope? Who's that?"

Catholicism has been stamped out. Only the Pope survives, elected 30 years before at the last convocation, to rule over a Church, which has virtually ceased to exist. After the convocation, the cardinals had met the fate of the rest of the priests—a white wall and a firing squad. But the Pope was authorized to live, pensioned by the government because he is of use in demonstrating how dead the Church is.

The Pope drifts here and there, driven on by hope that somewhere he will encounter a sign to show him that the Faith has survived, and that he no longer needed to be haunted by the fear that what he had prosed to be eternal might die with him. Eventually, the World Dictator tires of the game, and he wants a place in history as the man who fired the shot which put an end to the Christian myth.

So the Pope is brought into the Dictator's secret, sound-proof room. There in the padded silence, the Dictator, after offering the Pope a cigarette, which he refused, and a glass of wine, which he accepted, told him he was going to die on the spot—the last Christian, the last man on earth who still believed.

The Dictator took a revolver out of his desk. After allowing the Pope a minute to pray, he shot him in the left side of the chest. Leaning over the body, he fired a second shot in the Pope's head.

At just that instant, in the second between the pressure on the trigger and the skull cracking, a thought crossed the Dictator's mind—"Is it possible that what this man believed is true?"

Another Christian had been given the grace of faith. Had the Dictator been greater, or had he been weaker, things might have turned out differently for the Pope.

Marianne Moore said: "It is easier to be faithful than to have faith, and to act with courage than to suffer with patience."

T.S. Eliot's Beckett says: "I give my life to the Law of God above the Law of Man. Those who do not the same! How should they know what I do .. I am not in danger; only near to death."

The mere martyr becomes the saint when he is able to say, "I am not in danger; only near to death."

---

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Scoreboard
Friday, November 16, 1990

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

TEXAS RANGERS—Claimed Gary lace and Jose Offerman from the Yankees; Optioned Alvis Johnson and Tony Armas to the AAA. Corzine, center.

DETROIT RED WINGS—Assigned Al Phifer, Primrose, to the Detroit Red Wings. For a two-week conditioning period, he will be at the AHL.

ANALYSIS

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Recalled Marty McSorley and Kevin Haggard, from the minors, for a two-week conditioning period, he will be at the AHL.

HOCKEY

NHL—Suspended on the International Hockey League, Tampa Bay, in the minors, for a two-week conditioning period, he will be at the AH.

FOOTBALL

Cleveland Browns—Placed Al Butler, extended for a two-week conditioning period, he will be at the AHL.

DENVER BRONCOS—Placed Al Butler, extended for a two-week conditioning period, he will be at the AH.

FOOTBALL TOP 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press (AP) college football poll, with first-place votes, points, teams' records, and average rank through the first 10 games. Based on 1,300 points awarded on a 1-3-2-3 scale to one point for an R-3 vote, and last week's ranking.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W L T GF GL S/C Streak Home Away Conf

Widow

New York 5 5 0 167-160 0-2 2-2 2-2 2-2
Ohio State 5 5 0 167-160 0-2 2-2 2-2 2-2
Penn State 5 5 0 167-160 0-2 2-2 2-2 2-2
Cincinnati 5 5 0 167-160 0-2 2-2 2-2 2-2
Pittsburgh 5 5 0 167-160 0-2 2-2 2-2 2-2
Notre Dame 5 5 0 167-160 0-2 2-2 2-2 2-2

Central Division

Michigan 3 1 0 473-300 0-2 2-2 2-2 2-2
Illinois 3 1 0 473-300 0-2 2-2 2-2 2-2
Ohio State 3 1 0 473-300 0-2 2-2 2-2 2-2
Purdue 3 1 0 473-300 0-2 2-2 2-2 2-2
Iowa 3 1 0 473-300 0-2 2-2 2-2 2-2
Indiana 3 1 0 473-300 0-2 2-2 2-2 2-2

Michigan Division

San Antonio 4 1 0 147-130 0-2 2-2 2-2 2-2
Dallas 4 1 0 147-130 0-2 2-2 2-2 2-2
Kansas City 4 1 0 147-130 0-2 2-2 2-2 2-2
Phoenix 4 1 0 147-130 0-2 2-2 2-2 2-2
Seattle 4 1 0 147-130 0-2 2-2 2-2 2-2
LA Clippers 4 1 0 147-130 0-2 2-2 2-2 2-2
Sacramento 4 1 0 147-130 0-2 2-2 2-2 2-2

Southern Division

Cleveland at Columbus, 7:30 p.m. at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Ohio State, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Oklahoma, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Tennessee, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Michigan, 7:30 p.m.


WALLS CONFERENCE

Pittsburgh 4 1 0 147-130 0-2 2-2 2-2 2-2
Oklahoma 4 1 0 147-130 0-2 2-2 2-2 2-2
Virginia 4 1 0 147-130 0-2 2-2 2-2 2-2
Florida State 4 1 0 147-130 0-2 2-2 2-2 2-2


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SEAFOOD
Howard, Breen-Phillips face off for women's FB crown

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

Defending champion Howard and Gold Division champion Breen-Phillips will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. for the 1990 women's interhall football championship.

Third-seeded Howard has gone relatively unnoticed throughout the season. While B.P. and Pasquerilla West received most of the attention, Howard quietly compiled a 4-1 regular season record.

"It seems like no one thinks about Howard as a strong team," said Howard running back Marianne Haggarty. "This whole year, people have been overlooking us, but we have shown we deserve to be mentioned with B.P. as a power in the league."

Howard barely squeaked by Off-Campus in the first round of the playoffs, and then came back from an 8-0 halftime deficit to defeat Blue Division champion P.W. 12-8 in the semifinals.

"I think we showed a lot of spirit. Although we were down at halftime, we came together as a team and told each other what we could do," said Haggarty.

The Howard offense started the season very conservatively, but as the weeks went by, it gradually opened up more as the team adjusted to the new blocking rules instituted this year. It is led by quarterback Elise Seguin, running back Becky Miller, and wide receiver Teresa Forest.

The defense will suffer if linebacker Kethy Krenson is unable to sit the game out with an injury. Howard will still shine on defense, however, with linebacker Kelly Koontz and cornerback Margaret Shane leading the way.

Top-seed B.P. has relied on a strong defense to guide it to a divisional championship. Led by linemen Jackie McNeil and Kate Mapother and safety Carrie Colee, the Blitz gave up less than six points per game in the regular season.

"We have lots of unity on our team this year. When we get out there, we just won't quit," said Mapother. "The offense and the defense did a great job of supporting each other."

This offense has its own version of the "Rocket" in running back Kristi Alkidas, who can break a long gain on any given play. She and quarterback Kim Smith will need to have big games for the Blitz to win.

Co-caption Kristin Ballard believes the key to victory on Sunday will be maintaining the intensity B.P. had in defeating archrival Farley 12-0 last week.

"We just need to relax and to play strong on both offense and defense," said Ballard. "Last week was awesome, and we hope to keep it up."

This game could be similar to their regular season matchup early in the year. Howard led 14-0 with six minutes remaining when the Blitz exploded for two touchdowns to tie the score. In overtime, Smith hit Lisa Peterson from the five to give B.P. the lead, and then stopped Howard on two plays to preserve the 20-14 victory.

Both teams are evenly matched, the difference in the game may be Alkidas. She has big-play capability and can break open a game at any time. If she gets free, she could carry B.P. to a state championship.
James Worthy busted in sting

HOUSTON (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers All-Star forward James Worthy was arrested at his hotel Thursday and charged with solicitation of prostitution.

Worthy, who was arrested about 3 a.m. at a Space Needle Motel in a sting set up by undercover vice officers, arrived late in the Lakers' game against Houston but scored 24 points in only 17 minutes to lead Los Angeles to a 108-103 victory in overtime.

For Worthy, the sting came as the Lakers won the Western Conference and qualified for the NBA playoffs. Worthy, who was arrested Thursday at the Stouffer Highway Inn at the Summit at the end of the first quarter and entered the game at 10:45 p.m., was instrumental in the Lakers' victory.

"I never thought of not playing," Worthy said after the game, "the best place for me was out on the court, but it was tough. It wasn't a pretty situation. I haven't really had a chance to dwell on it."

Worthy's first shot of the game was a jump shot, and he made it. "We all got it straightened out." said.

"We're a very good team and we're not going to change just because we have a lot of things that are misinterpretations," said. "I'm sure that's the way we feel has happened today."

"Mr. Worthy is not saying anything," added. "All we have to do is as public as we would give any other inmate or professional who came to our town," Turner said before Worthy's release.

Worthy was one of a group of 12 players arrested Thursday night in a sting with a 1-4 record.

"It was very surprising," Lakers coach Mike Dunleavy said. "All I know is that James has been a model citizen for the Lakers and has been a wonderful player for me in my tenure as coach. My main concern right now is for James Worthy and his mental state."

Worthy's arrest is just another problem in the Lakers' slow start, teammte Mychel Thompson said.

"We were disappointed and surprised," added. "It's just a lot of things, these things are misunderstandings that's the way we feel has happened today."

"He was off to a good start," added. "We know the kind of person he is. I'm sure it'll be straightened out."
**Sports Briefs**

**Women's Interhall football coaches/captains** - Reminder that all-league ballots are due at the Observer office by Sunday. If you did not receive a ballot by today, contact the Observer.

**Iowa Insight** members are encouraged to attend tonight's Notre Dame hockey game against U. Mass.-Boston in the ACC at 7:30 p.m.

Special Olympics St. Joseph County is in need of a volunteer men's basketball coach. If interested, call 259-5207 and ask for Sue.

The Notre Dame women's basketball team will be in action against Latvia tonight after the pep rally. Admission is free.

### Late score boosts Iowa, Irish next foe in the NIT

**IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Acie Earl scored down low with six seconds to play Thursday night to lead Iowa, the ninth-place team in the Big Ten last season, to a 73-71 victory over No. 19 Temple in the opening round of the Big Apple NIT.**

Iowa will play at Notre Dame on Saturday night in the second round. Notre Dame beat Fordham 56-46 on Thursday night.

Temple had all five starters back from last year's team in the Big Ten, but didn't take the lead until Donald Hodge put the Owls up 69-68 with 2:51 to play.

Mark Macon gave Temple a 71-68 lead with 56 seconds to go, but Val Barnes' three-pointer from the top of the key made it 71-71 with 43 seconds remaining.

Kevin Smith drove into the paint and dish ed it off to Earl, who finished with 18 points. Macon misfired a long jumper as time expired.

**Hogan and Barnes' free throw with 43 seconds remaining put the Hawkeyes ahead to stay.** Hodge went 9-for-9 from the field, with four points in the closing seconds.

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### Thanksgiving

**Campus-Wide Christian Prayer Service**

**Monday, November 19**

**7:30 pm**

Sacred Heart Church

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Baptist Student Union
Campus Bible Study
Campus Fellowship
Campus Ministry
Fellowship Christian Athletes
Graduate Student Union
Ichthus
Moreau Seminary
Voices of Faith

..... invite you to join in this celebration.

Share with others the gifts you have received. Please bring donations of food and money to be shared with the needy in the area.
Kipp gives up gymnastics to dive into Irish record books

By Becky Wood
Sports Writer

Jenny Kipp, school record holder in one-meter diving and NCAA Zone meet qualifier, would not be racking up points for the Irish if Notre Dame had a gymnastics team. In fact, Kipp wouldn't be diving at all.

A junior psychology major from Woodridge, Ill., Kipp participated in and competed in gymnastics for 15 years. While most divers begin no later than ninth grade, she didn't take up diving until her junior year of high school.

Kipp's gymnastics coach, who was also the swim coach, converted her to diving. With a strong gymnastics background Kipp had no problem switching from land to water. By her senior year she placed ninth at the Illinois State Diving Championships.

Top 10 Reasons Not to Go to
The Beaux Arts Ball
"Origin of Specimens"

1. Too much fun for one person to have on a Friday night.
2. Everyone knows Arkies do weird things at night but nobody really knows what.
3. Everyone is there and that provides for a great time to study.
4. Everyone is in a good costume requires more energy than most Germans like to exert.
5. It's better look good on a costume.
6. There must be something better to do with $5.00 for ordering a piece (new #7).
7. This is the last home football game would be a let down for the seniors.
8. Everyone knew Karen and Evan came first so the theme is moot.
9. It's rainy and cold and you've almost made it through Notre Dame without eating bagels.
10. There are only three possibilities. A prize of $500 dollars is offered for the chosen poem selected by the judges. The winner will be brought to the campus for SY celebration and a reading of the poem. The prize-winning poem will be selected from entries from the four aforementioned categories, with runners-up from each category possible.

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The impact with the water is harder off three-meter than harder off the one-meter board, but Kipp's fingers are healing and she's already back on three-meter.

Although Kipp hadn't been on a diving board since the previous fall, she decided to dive because it was a varsity sport and she felt she was as good as the other divers. She didn't tell Welsh the part about not diving for almost a year.

Kipp admits she already had peaked in gymnastics and enjoys diving because "diving is kind of like gymnastics and I can work at it...it's different and I still have room to improve."

Since Tracy Brennan became Irish diving coach last year Jenny has become "a lot more consistent on both boards, improving quicker on one-meter than three-meter because she's taken time off on three-meter."

Her improvement was slowed when she hit the board a month ago and sprained her fingers. The impact with the water is harder off three-meter than harder off the one-meter board, but Kipp's fingers are healing and she's already back on three-meter.

Kipp had no problem switching from land to water. By her senior year she placed ninth at the Illinois State Diving Championships.
Sudan. They have no place to go."

Bol said he wants to believe Americans, if not to help, at least aware of the suffering. "I eat good food here in America and I go to sleep at night and then when I wake up in the morning and watch TV, I just feel really terrible," Bol told Oxfam America, the hunger relief group. "There's nothing I can do. In my family, too, I have got about 70 people right now homeless in the capital of Sudan. They have no place to go."

Bol earns $1.3 million in salary with the 76ers. He and his agent estimate he has spent $300,000 over the past three years to keep his relatives from going hungry. He bought a house in Khartoum for $100,000 and estimates that 35 to 40 members of his extended family live there.

Bol said he wants to believe that Americans are compassionate. "Some friends, not my teammates, they ask me do you think that Americans will help those hungry people, give them something? I say 'Why do you say that?' and they say 'There's a lot of homeless right now in Philadelphia and nobody's helping them.' " Bol said.

Bol said his teammates asked him why he wanted to attend the hunger awareness reception. The reception, held in honor of the late Texas congressman Mickey Leland, was part of activities and fasting nationwide.

BY RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

In a rematch of last year's sectional playoff game, the Alumni Dogs and the Off-Campus Crime will meet on Sunday, this time for the 1990 men's interhall football championship.

Both teams have cruised through the playoffs so far. Alumni easily handled Stanford 26-3 and Sorin 24-6, while Off-Campus defeated Fisher 17-6 and Grace 19-7.

The Dogs have relied on a rock-solid defensive effort to lead them to their two playoff victories. Last week against the Otters' explosive offense, Alumni held them to negative four total yards, and forced four interceptions. This week Alumni faces an offense that is slightly more predictable, but is also very dependable.

Off-Campus has used a strong running attack in its win. Phil Couri and Brian Doherty, running behind an excellent offensive line led by Tom Sutliff and John Schoen, are the keys to the Crime offense, complemented by key completions from Bob Allard to receivers Chuck Moser and James Dillard.

Alumni's defense has been tough against the run all year, however, and Coach Tom Helfer believes his team will have to vary the offense a little more to keep the Dogs guessing.

"We want to control the ball on offense," said Helms. "We need to have sustained drives to keep Alumni's offense off the field as much as possible. We'll need to run the ball well, but also mix in the pass a little more in order to be successful on offense."

The Dog offense Helms mentioned is one of the best in the interhall football this year. It is a solid, ball-control offense keyed by a good running game with Dave Ludwig and Mark Ross, it also has big-play capabilities with quarterback Jim Passinault often hooking up with split end Pete Parson and tight end John Carretta.

"We have to eliminate the penalties on defense," said Helms. "With their offense, we can't give them any yards. We have to make them earn everything they get."

For Alumni coach Paul Syper斯基, the key will be the Dogs' defensive play. If they shut down the Crime running game, he believes this will hurt seriously Off-Campus' chances for victory. He also woried about getting Ludwig and Ross into the game early.

"We want to establish the running game against Off-Campus, rather than their passing attack, which will have a height advantage on the smaller Crime secondary."

Special teams play also will be a major factor in this game. Sorin self-destructed in the punt return game, and Alumni scored 16 easy points on these errors. The Crime have been prone to giving up blocked punts and place-kicks this year, but Alumni has this year one of the better kickers in interhall football, Bob Tolp.

Both defenses are strong against the run, so the game will turn on the abilities of Passinault and Allard. Off-Campus has lived by the run this season, but will face its stiffest test yet in trying to crack the Dog defense. Allard threw only four times against Grace, but will have to throw more against Alumni in order for the Crime to win.

NIT continued from page 28

two feet, we missed a lot of easy shots."

The fifth-year Fordham coach said Ellis' 13 rebounds and physical play intimidated the Rams down low. Ellis allowed standout Damon Lopez just six points and four rebounds. Lopez averaged 11.4 points and 10 rebounds a game last year.

Junior guard John Prioleau kept the Rams in the game with 18 points, but teammates Fred Herzog and Sanford Jenkins went a cold 4-19 and 3-10, respectively.

While Phelps was not pleased with his starters' shooting and the team's 19 turnovers, the performance turned in by all of his four freshmen encouraged the Irish coach, who is beginning his second decade at Notre Dame.

"The freshmen saved us," said Phelps of Cozen, Brooks Boyer and Jase Ross. "I credit the six upperclassmen for taking the kids under their wings early."

Tickets for Notre Dame's game with the Hawkeyes will be on sale from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the JACC ticket office. Students will again purchase the tickets, which are not part of the season ticket package, for a special price of $2. The game will not be televised.
Long practices pay off for St. Mary's star Danahy

By KILEY COBLE
sports writer

The Saint Mary's swim team's number-one breast stroker, Jennifer Danahy is looking forward to another successful season with the Belles. She currently holds the Saint Mary's record for the 200 breast stroke with a time of 2:40.52 set at Nationals on March 10, 1990.

"It's so easy for me to practice this year because we have so many new breast strokeurs this year and last year we didn't," said Danahy. "The team practices twice a day. They practice two hours in the morning at Saint Mary's for individualized attention and then again in the evening at Notre Dame for several hours. Tomorrow the team will travel to Little States at Indianapolis. Due to budgetary reasons and NCAA rules the whole team cannot go to the meet. Danahy said it will be hard for Coach Dennis Cooper to choose the 21 people who will travel with the team.

"A lot of the swimmers are freshmen with great potential who have been swimming in practice for the past six to eight weeks, but who haven't been seen swimming under pressure yet," said Danahy. "Last year at the Midwest Invitational Coaches Cooper had to do a lot of compensating in arranging who would swim what event, since many of the swimmers were ill or had an injury. On the day of the meet, Danahy was scheduled to swim the 400 I.M. and she had never swam it before. It turned out that she was the last person to make the cuts at the preliminaries, and she swam again that night for the finals and dropped eleven seconds off her time. "Because I had never swam that event before that day I dropped my time significantly between the heats and I made National cuts again," Danahy said.

Danahy has a feeling she will be swimming the 400 I.M. at tomorrow's meet. But she has earned the spot as the number-one 200 meter breaststroker on the team. Danahy says the highest quality of competition the team will see this year will be at the National Catholic Invitational at Notre Dame on Nov. 29-Dec. 1. There will be many good Division I schools there from across the country. Danahy is glad to be at a Division III school and to be able to have more opportunities to swim. A native of New York, many of her teammates from high school went on to receive scholarships at the schools that recruited them.

Yale, Harvard will square off in 107th annual matchup

BOSTON (AP) — A new tradition has developed in The Game — the home field disadvantage. In Saturday's 107th match between Ivy League rivals Harvard and Yale, it'll be the Bulldogs turn to try and beat the Crimson at Harvard Stadium. In the last seven games between the teams, the visitors have won five, including the last three.

"One good thing about being on the road is you're together Friday night and your meetings are a little more structured," Yale coach Carm Cozza said Thursday before his team left New Haven, Conn. "We've had very good games up there. There's no explanation why it happens." Harvard coach Joe Restic offered one.

"There are so many things you have to contend with when you're at home," he said. "There are a number of distractions. There are always people around. It's tougher to focus. I always felt better on the road."

Harvard won The Game at New Haven last year 37-20. It took some of the gleam off Yale's Ivy League title. "Every time I look at that championship ring I think of the Harvard loss," bulldogs' tailback Kevin Callahan said. "I'm not sure I can look at that ring with a clear conscience until we do the job this year."

The loss to Harvard forced Yale to share the title with Princeton. The Bulldogs would love to grab a piece of the championship this season. With a 4-2 conference record, they are a game behind co-leaders Cornell and Dartmouth heading into the season finale. Yale can be part of a three-way tie for the title. If it beats Harvard, Cornell loses to Penn, and Dartmouth loses at Princeton.

But first Yale (5-4) must beat Harvard (5-4) on Saturday at noon. "This is the only game I'm focused on. This is the only game that I care about," Cozza said. "Twenty-five seniors will be leaving us, and I would like them to leave with a win."

Harvard is tied for fourth in the league with a 3-3 record. "We're out of the league picture, but it's a big day for both teams," Restic said.

The game matches the league's highest scoring team with the second stingiest defense. Yale is averaging 27.8 points per game, while Harvard has allowed 29.3 yards.

Yale, second in league games with an average of 333.3 yards, has the more potent offense, but Harvard has a chance to do some damage with its passing game.

Although the Crimson are last in league games with an average of 64.2 passing yards, the 188.8 passing yards Yale has allowed is the most in Ivy ac-

Week-end presidens at Sacred Heart Church
Sunday, November 18
8:00 AM-Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C.
10:00 AM-Rev. E. William Beauchamp
11:45 AM-Rev. Stephen P. Newton, C.S.C.
Vespers Concert-Notre Dame Orchestra

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Help us in our efforts to show active and expressive solidarity to the poor and hungry of the South Bend community, in the midst of our own time of Thanksgiving for all of God's blessings.

Sunday, November 18, 1990
at all masses on campus.
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ND hockey ices UMass–Boston

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer
The Notre Dame hockey team (2-5-1) survived a third-period rally by the visiting University of Massachusetts–Boston Beacons (3-1) last night, squeaking out a 6-4 win in front of several hundred fans at the JACC. The Irish opened the scoring early, as Dan Marvin took a pass from Dan Sawyer in front of the Beacon net and dumped it into the goal only 1:39 into the game. Black had taken a pass from Sterling Black, who stole the puck from a Boston defender.

The Beacons quickly tied things up, however, as forward John Veneri beat Irish goalkeeper Greg Louder at the 3:39 minute mark, with assists going to Jim Abban and Jim Geary. Tim Litchard notched an unassisted goal, and Curtis Janicke took a double-assist from David Bankoske and Darren D'Amato for another score as the Irish jumped out to a 3-1 lead by the end of the first period.

Yet the lopsided score of the early going did not indicate the see-saw, erratic play on the ice. "We played just poorly enough to lose," wryly commented Notre Dame head coach Ric Schafer, whose squad faces the Beacons again tonight. "But we did win, and that makes me glad. We needed this win. We have been working hard and we got the win we needed—this is what the doctor ordered."

Despite the fact that the Irish garnered a much-needed victory, Schafer remains concerned, as Notre Dame must take the ice again tonight to face the same Beacon squad. "I'm still worried about us," said Schafer. "I hope that the players are worried too. I think that we're a better team than we showed—we're supposed to be a better team than that—but this team could beat us if we don't really play well."

Given the Beacon performance in the final period, Schafer has good reason for concern. The UMass-Boston put together a three-goal assault, as they pulled to within 6-4 of the Irish. Notre Dame had apparently landed its knockout punch just 2:56 into the third period. Dan Marvin took an assist from Sterling Black and beat the beleaguered Boston goalie for a 6-1 Irish advantage.

Yet the Beacons rambled back with poise, as Steve Goslin scored twice and Jim Geary scored once, putting the game within reach. The Irish defense, however, rose to the occasion and held UMass–Boston scoreless during the final 1:47 to preserve the win.

Coach Schafer hypothesized about his team's sporadic performance. "We are not approaching our best efforts at the same time," said Schafer. "We are not all together yet. I am so worried about how we will become a better hockey team. I'm just so critical of our performance right now, however, that I can't really pinpoint what we have to do."

Despite his lack of satisfaction, Schafer was quick to point to a rosy future. "I definitely see better days on the horizon," remarked Schafer. "We can play better than we have played. Right now, I am worried. This team will play us tough tomorrow, and I hope that we play good hockey."

Notre Dame again faces UMass–Boston tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the JACC.
By RICHARD MATHURIN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team will travel to St. Louis this weekend to compete in the 118-lb. division. Jensen has impressive school credentials having compiled a record of 126-1 at Hoquiam High School in Washington. In the 134-lb. division, looks to be the most competitive with sophomores Kyle Cadman and Mike Dominic competing with freshman Mike Ahern for the starting spot. The surprise of the season could come from sophomore Emil Soehnsen, who has shown great improvement in the 118-lb. class. At 177-lb. weight class, two freshmen will vie for the starting spot. J.J. McGrew and Bill Hunter both had distinguished high school careers and was impressive in the preseason. The heavy weight division appears to have the most depth for the Irish with three strong candidates competing for spots. Junior Chuck Weaver appears to have the edge since he started last year, but he will be pushed by juniors Curt Engler and Tom Salvino.

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The Notre Dame wrestling team travels to Cincinnati today to compete in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships hosted by Xavier University. Notre Dame (8-23) will face the Loyola Ramblers (24-9) in the first round at 3:00 p.m. Friday. Notre Dame received the fifth seed in the tournament after tying for third in the MCC this year because it lost to both Dayton and Loyola in the regular season. The Ramblers are the fourth seed. Loyola is led by sophomore setter Julie McShane, who leads the team in assists (1391), and sophomore middle hitter Theres W'Neil, the team leader in kills (402). In their regular season match, Loyola defeated the Irish 15-6, 15-4, 11-12, 15-10 in Chicago on October 9, in the first of two matches that evening for the Irish. Sophomore middle blocker Jessica Fiebelkorn, who did not make the trip to Cincinnati due to an injury, believes the Irish are ready to atone for their earlier defeat at the hands of the Ramblers. "We played awful that night," said Fiebelkorn. "We did not play near our capabilities in the first match, although we picked it up in the second-half of the doubleheader. The team is looking good. We played well Tuesday night, and it should carry over." So far this year, Notre Dame has been guilty of lapses in key situations. For example, against Northwestern on Tuesday, the Irish lost two of three games on mistakes at game point. This topic has been stressed at Irish practices lately.

"We've been working in practice on eliminating our errors during critical times of our matches," said senior outside hitter Colleen Wagner. "If we focus on the fundamentals, and play a relatively clean match [against Loyola], we'll be in good shape."
CAMPUS

Friday

8 and 10:30 p.m. Movie "Internal Affairs", Cushing Auditorium. Sponsored by the Student Union Board.

MENUS

Notre Dame
Broiled Cod
Broccoli Quiche
Beef Fajitas
Gyros

Saint Mary's
Sausage Roma Hot Wrap
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Western Scrambled Eggs
Blueberry Pancakes

ACROSS
1 Tread the boards
4 Tidal flood
9 Iota preceder
14 Japanese measure
16 Kind of flush
17 Street where Freddy preyed
18 Saturn's largest moon
19 Manifest
20 Wed one much younger than oneself
23 Implore
24 "-Wants to Do Is Dance," 1985 song
28 Get kudos for a small role
31 Photo finish
32 Notre Dame brook
33 Trees used in shipbuilding
37 "--Virgin," Madonna hit
38 Corn or cycle
39 A grandson of Noah
40 First president of Gabon
41 Trollope's "-Balatka."
42 Viscounts' superiors
43 Reap great profits
46 Recited the liturgy
47 Make certain
48 Attend without permission
49 Zenith's opposite
50 Practice composition
51 Lure
52 Attend without permission
53 Gaffe
55 "Krazy-" "Man in Havana," Greene novel
56 "Knights of the Round Table"
57 Ohio college locale

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TRIK ALPS LEFT ROADS WERE SALE APRIL LONDON UNITED MELLOW BUYA LIE LONE SELLER RION FINISH MERS NICHOLG NAH CANADA GROWING ONION TIDAL RED FIRE AMARALLES GLEN SHENANDOAH AAR ANGE NAPIN MYYPT DODG ONCE NOAH JINNA MANG NEAL

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

FRIDAY

Hey, Amr, where do they put the restrooms on a ship? Why on the poop deck, of course!

SPELUNKER

Hey, Amr, where do they put the restrooms on a ship? Why on the poop deck, of course!

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8:00 & 10:30

Cushing Auditorium

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CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILLY WATTERTSON

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

JAY HOISER
No one ever would have expected it to go the way it did, but Notre Dame still prevailed over Fordham, 56-46, on Thursday night to advance to the NIT's second round.

Because of the inspired shooting of freshman Carl Cozen in the first half, and junior guard Elmer Bennett in the second half, the Irish will play Iowa this Saturday night at 9 p.m. in the JACC.

It was a night full of surprises, beginning and ending with the Rams' ability to shut down Notre Dame superstar LaPhonso Ellis, who finished the game with just six points.

"Whenever Ellis got the ball, we collapsed on him," said Fordham coach Nick Macarchuk. "Three guys, four guys, our manager, we threw everyone in. Macarchuk was exasperating, but only a little. Ellis was constantly double-, triple- and even quadruple-teamed.

The Rams forced the Irish to shoot on their outside shot, which, unfortunately for Notre Dame, decided not to fall for most of the first half. The Irish shot under 35 percent in the first stanza and only 41 percent for the game, causing Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps to insert some of his freshmen into the lackluster offense.

Cozen answered the call almost immediately. Just over two minutes after he entered the game, the Chicago native sunk a three-pointer from the right corner. A play later, he sunk another trey from the same spot, single-handedly turning a 14-10 deficit to a 16-14 lead that the Irish would keep for the rest of the game.

Phelps said he wasn't surprised by the play of Cozen, who finished the game with 12 points, all from the perimeter.

"I was surprised, but not that surprised," said Phelps, whose team was already busy playing the Irish. "When he entered the game, we were planning on going inside to LaPhonso, Ellis said. "It wasn't there tonight. Coach Phelps told me my role was to shoot the threes and rebound."