Anderson speaks on Gulf crisis
Pulitzer Prize winning journalist comes to ND

By MICHAEL SCHOLL
News Writer

Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein believes the U.S. does not have the stomach for a protracted conflict with his nation, according to intelligence sources of synchronized columnist Jack Anderson.

Sources of Anderson, whose syndicated column appears in almost 1,000 newspapers worldwide, say Hussein does not fear a U.S. invasion. Hussein thinks American public opinion would quickly turn against such an invasion as U.S. casualties mounted, according to sources quoted by Anderson.

Hussein's strategy, according to Anderson's sources, is to wait until Americans lose patience with the invasion of the Persian Gulf and demand that the U.S. pull its troops out if the region.

Anderson criticized the Bush Administration for maintaining the U.S. Government for maintaining the U.S. conflict in the Middle East, "President George Bush will respond to our expression of concern as well as the reasons behind the U.S. military presence in Saudi Arabia.

"Bush must explain to the American people that Iraqi control of the Persian Gulf oil fields would mean economic calamity for the U.S." Anderson said. "Hussein would raise oil prices indiscriminately, creating an inflationary spiral that would plunge the American economy into a depression."

Anderson believes the U.S. cannot prevail in this crisis without resorting to war by maintaining economic sanctions against Iraq until they really take effect. "We can wait him out," Anderson said.

Anderson's talk was sponsored by Notre Dame's Student Government.

ND Security arrests man trespassing in Zahm

By MEGAN JENIUS
News Writer

A South Bend resident was arrested for trespassing inside Zahm Hall late Saturday evening, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Security.

A few Zhahn residents, seeing the man wandering their halls, realized that he did not belong in their dorm. They called Security and had the suspicious man detained by a Zahm resident assistant, Hurley said.

Some Zhahn residents later realized that various items were missing from their rooms.

While being detained in the B.A.'s room, the man was seated in a cushion chair. Rings and a watch with the names of people living in Zahm were found by Security underneath the cushion.

The case is being referred to the St. Joseph County Prosecutor's office for possible theft charges, Hurley said.

The suspect claimed to be looking for a priest that he was friends with. The priest said he knew the man, but did not know why the man would be looking for him in Zahm Hall, Hurley said.

Also, a memo were distributed Sunday night to residents of Siegfried Hall stating that two men were opening unlocked doors and had harassed at least two Siegfried women.

According to Hurley, the men claimed to be from the motor home of a resident of Siegfried at an off campus party over the weekend. The girls admitted to recognizing the men, but said that the men did not invite them to Siegfried.

Security strongly recommends that non-residents not be allowed to enter a dorm unless escorted by a resident of that dorm.

No wine to be served this year at the JPW dinner

By CHRIS WILKINSON
News Writer

Juniors receiving letters about Junior Parents' Weekend (JPW) will find one difference in this year's program: no wine will be served with the Saturday night formal dinner.

"We recognized that there are students under the age of 21 who would be at the dinner," said Francis. To accommodate those students who are 21 and over, a cash bar will be available at the Friday night gala and not at the Saturday night dinner.

The issue arose when the office of campus affairs suggested that the JPW committee reconsider serving wine, he said.

This year's JPW is scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 15-17.

Gulf Crisis Action Group sends out petition to Bush

By PETER LOFTUS
Assistant News Editor

The newly formed Gulf Crisis Action Group sent a petition with over 1,000 signatures to President George Bush Monday demanding that he halt offensive military action against Iraq.

"We are extremely concerned about the United States' mobilization for war in the Middle East," said ND Peace studies graduate student Janet Meissner, reading from the petition at a press conference Monday.

"While we condemn Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and support United Nations' sanctions, we strongly oppose any offensive action on the part of the United States. We also condemn any ploys to provoke an Iraqi attack. Military action would cause the loss of thousands of lives, including the lives of the innocent by both sides."

"War in the Middle East is not in the best interests of the people of the United States. Therefore, we demand that you make an immediate declaration stating that the United States will not make an offensive strike against Iraq," the petition concluded.

The petition was signed by 1,819 ND and Saint Mary's students, staff and faculty members over the past week.

"We hope (President Bush) will respond to our expression of concern as well as the concern expressed by other groups nationwide," Meissner said.

The group hopes to develop a network with similar groups on other college campuses. Presently, their main objective is urging Bush not to take offensive action, or to provoke an Iraqi attack.

Iraq, under President Saddam Hussein, invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, and presently there are over 250,000 Iraqi troops in Kuwait. The U.S. has over 200,000 troops in Saudi Arabia, and Bush announced last week that he would send an additional 200,000 in order to give the U.S. offensive capabilities.

United Nations sanctions should be continued, said Meissner. Also, "some resolution experts" should be called in to try to reach a "negotiated settlement."

The group does support a military presence in the Persian Gulf, but only under the guise of a UN peacekeeping force. "A UN peacekeeping force would be very effective," said Meissner.

And if economic sanctions don't succeed in forcing Iraq's leader, Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait?

"The group will respond to events as they develop," said Meissner. The group is in the process of signing a petition to send to President Bush. The petition asks that no offensive military action be taken against Iraq.

Gulf oil crisis Action Group seeks out petition to Bush

At a press conference Tuesday, (from left) David Cartwright, Kurt Mills, Janet Meissner and Tara Verdon, members of the Gulf Crisis Action Group, announced the sending of a petition with over 1,800 signatures to President Bush. The petition asks that no offensive military action be taken against Iraq.
An aspiring artist makes poetry easy

I, oftentimes have I yearned to surrender to the artist in my soul. I have this fancy where one day upon close scrutiny of my cuticles, I discover the meaning of life and decide to forsake my previous, superficial existence and become a poet.

I'll fashion my hot rolls and wander around barefoot with leaves in my hair. I will wear black turbanlocks and not even care if I look sallow. I will work the word "alias" into dinner conversation whenever possible.

In high school I took this creative writing course so I would have a solid literary base when the time came. Sadly, there was only one selection I was particularly fond of. Now, although the class is pretty obscure, I aspire to someday be ananthologized thuds.

Paige Smoron
Asst. Accent Director

Do you feel trapped in a painful relationship? Attend the "Victim Trap Workshop" tonight in the Hobushi Library Lounge 6:30 to 8 p.m. The workshop is sponsored by the University Counseling Center.

World

President Bush is seeking a tougher stand against Iraq in summit diplomacy, but Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbatchev is avoiding endorsement of a proposed United Nations resolution to authorize military force as Iraq announces a huge troop buildup. The Persian Gulf crisis was the chief topic of Bush and Gorbatchev's opening day of a 34-nation summit on the future of Europe in the post-Cold War era. Bush and Gorbatchev canceled a joint news conference that was supposed to have concluded their meeting Monday. There was no indication that Gorbatchev was to endorse intense U.S. lobbying for a United Nations resolution authorizing military action to force Iraq out of Kuwait.

Rock musician David Crosby shocked an audience in stable condition Sunday, officials said. Crosby's left leg, left ankle and left shoulder were broken but he was doing well at Cedars Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise. Crosby is a founding member of the group Crosby, Stills & Nash which later became Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young. The 49-year-old Crosby went down on a curve while riding through the Los Angeles suburbs.

Many people cook an elaborate feast just once a year, on Thanksgiving. Anthony Dias Blue and his wife, Kaitlyn Blue, think about that dinner all year long, and they have written a book, "Thanksgiving Dinner," about it. "This is 20 years of fine-tuning our techniques and dealing with what our children will eat," Blue, a widely syndicated wine columnist, said in a recent interview. "Thanksgiving is not a potluck dinner. It is a complex feast that requires organization and considerable precision," the Blues write.

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219) 239-7471

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Joe Moody
Sharon Pennington
218 Kellely Tuthill
ACCENT
Jennifer Quinter
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Sean Fare

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Gene Getton
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Today's Forecast: Highs in the upper 70s. Lows in the upper 50s.

FROM READERS:

Women in the workplace...

To the Observer:

Women today have so much more freedom and choice in the workplace, but still have to battle the stereo type that "women belong in the kitchen." I am a female who works in a male-dominated environment.

Mary E. Noakes

The Observer is a democratic forum..."Red Feather, Lady"

To the Observer:

I was very encouraged to see you publish "Red Feather, Lady." I am sure there are thousands of women who feel the same way as you.

Dorothy Pinheiro

World

A.P.O.

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Renaissance Society

All Christmas cards should be mailed by Nov. 22.

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Students form group to deal with the dangers of AIDS

By BECKY RITZERT
News Writer

According to the Center for Disease Control, 2-3 of every 1000 college students are infected by the AIDS virus. It is statistics like those that have caused a group of concerned Notre Dame students to form Students with AIDS Training (SWAT) in order to alert other students to the dangers of AIDS and to educate them in methods of prevention.

Diana Bradley and Karen DaCosta Fernandes, two members of SWAT, and Carol Seager, director of Student Health Services, gave their first presentation at Knott Hall Monday.

Bradley stressed the importance of college students realizing what a serious problem AIDS is on campuses today. "In order for us to give you information about AIDS, you have to acknowledge the danger of AIDS," she said.

"We think we're not at risk. We get this false sense of security because of the media," Bradley said. She emphasized that, despite rumors that only drug addicts and homosexual men contract AIDS, they are far from being the only people at risk. The number of women testing positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, is increasing, said Bradley.

There is an increased focus on the spread of AIDS among college students because college is a time of experimentation and students have a sense of immortality, Bradley said. "Our sense of future is very short-term. You have to really think of what you're going to do in 10 years," said Bradley. She explained that it may take 10 years for an AIDS carrier to discover an infection.

DaCosta Fernandes also stressed the long-term effects of unsafe sex, by saying, "Whatever decision you make will affect your life and the lives of others."

"There are certain skills which are important in stopping the spread of AIDS," said DaCosta Fernandes. These skills, she said, include communicating with a sexual partner and knowing the facts about AIDS.

"It's your right to say no," she said. "If you say no, stand by your decision. If you say yes, use protection."

Seager, who serves as SWAT's advisor, explained that the virus cannot be spread through casual contact because, even if the virus is present, it becomes approximately five percent as potent as it originally was as soon as it is exposed to air.

The transfer of AIDS must be "fluid-to-fluid," she said. However, she added that saliva is not a fluid in which the transfer could take place because it does not contain the type of cell to which the virus attaches itself.

Seager also said that AIDS can be difficult to detect since a person can test positive for the virus and have no symptoms or can test negative while actually carrying the virus.

Seager said any student wishing to be tested for AIDS can do so through the Health Department or University Health Services. All tests remain confidential.

By Becky Ritzert
News Writer

The early versions of the DART Schedule of Campus Recycling Booklet were recycled last week in an effort to avoid disposing of them in a landfill.

The Office of the Registrar informed the Recycling Irish of the 10,000 available booklets and offered to hold them until a recycler was willing to accept them, said Paul Ruesch, president of Recycling Irish.

Since Notre Dame's current recycling program does not involve office waste paper or computer paper at this time, special paper recycling company had to be located to take the booklets. Recycling the booklets was particularly difficult due to the combinations of paper types and staples in the booklet. However, a paper recycling company in Plymouth, Ind. accepted the booklets.

Student Government provided the funding for the cost involved in recycling the booklets. Volunteers working with the University recycling program assisted in collection and transportation of the DART booklets.

Special to The Observer

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FRIDAY, NOV. 16
3 p.m. A Virginia resident reported the theft of his wallet from the C-1 parking lot.
4 p.m. An off-campus student reported the loss of his wallet between Welsh Hall and the D-5 parking lot.
10:59 p.m. An off-campus student reported receiving harassing phone calls.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17
1:30 p.m. A resident of Flanner Hall reported the loss of his wallet in the vicinity of the Administration Building.
3:20 p.m. Residents of Stanford Hall reported the theft of cash from their wallets taken from their unlocked room.
11:30 p.m. North Dome Security/Police apprehended a local resident in Zahn Hall for public intoxication and the possession of stolen property. The case has been forwarded to a prosecutor.

SUNDAY, NOV. 18
3 p.m. A resident of Stanford Hall reported the theft of his jacket and video-camera from his unlocked room.
9:00 a.m. Residents of Siegfried Hall reported two local residents harassing residents in the hall.

Gulf

continued from page 1
proposed bill drew up an outline of further recommendations to Bush. "Well over half of the students asked to sign the petition have agreed to sign it," Meissner said.

The group plans to start a letter writing campaign to members of Congress. Copies of the petition were also sent to Secretary of State James Baker, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, the U.S. House of Representatives Armed Service Committee, U.S. Senators from Indiana and Indiana Representatives in the House.

The group will send more petitions within the next month for those who were not able to sign the petition sent Monday.

The group presently consists of 50 members. In addition to Meissner, the group is headed by Kurt Mills, a graduate student in peace studies; Tara Verdonk, a senior government major; and David Cortright, a visiting faculty fellow in the Institute for International Peace Studies.

The Gulf Crisis Action group will meet today at 12:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.
Historic signing

A U.S. delegation headed by President Bush and major European leaders sign a historic arms reduction treaty to slash non-nuclear weapons in Europe Monday at Elysee Palace in Paris.

Weather raises concerns for ‘last secret mission’

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Thick clouds and high winds at a California landing site raised concerns as NASA guided Atlantis' astronauts home Monday to end what's been billed as the last secret spying mission for the Pentagon.

Landing was scheduled for 4:48 p.m. EST at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and the weather forecast there was about as dismal as it had been in Florida on launch day. Conditions at the desert base were expected to worsen Tuesday. If the weather appeared bad enough to endanger the safety of a landing, NASA could decide to keep the shuttle aloft an extra day and try again Tuesday.

During the Defense Department mission, the crew released a satellite that reportedly is to spy on Iraq and sent a holiday message to American troops stationed in the Persian Gulf.

"During the last few days, we aboard Atlantis have circled the Earth many times," said Air Force Col. Richard Covey, mission commander.

"Whenever we pass close to Saudi Arabia we cannot help but think of our soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines deployed there for Desert Shield.

"As the holiday season approaches, the multi-service crew of Atlantis wishes those brave warriors peace and a speedy return home. Our prayers are for them and their families."

The message was sent to Earth on Sunday evening, and NASA provided transcripts.

WE GIVE THANKS

We Give thanks to our God for all the earth and all creation.

That we are wonderfully made and held dear in the heart of our God

We give thanks for our friends and for our families.

For those we love, those who love us and for those without love, because we can love them

We give thanks for the food we eat and for the ability to feed those without food.

We give thanks for our life: that we have it; that it goes beyond our death.

We give thanks for our freedoms and the freedom to choose our own attitude no matter what our circumstances.

We are thankful for our health and pray for those without health that they might be strong in mind and soul if not in body, and we pray that they might share their strength of spirit with us as we share our strength of body with them.

We’re grateful for C’s that magically turn into B+’s for the opportunity for an education and to share our knowledge and wisdom with others through tutoring or advising or being big brothers and big sisters.

We give thanks for the ability to serve and to reap the benefits of our service.

For all good things,

We give you thanks, O God.
M.D. talks of changes in medicine

By DAVID KINNEY

The medical field is changing from individual control to institutional control, but the old-fashioned desire to help patients hasn't been lost, according to John Larossa, M.D.

Larossa, a physician in internal medicine from Boston, discussed the drawbacks of modern medicine during a Monday night lecture titled "Changes in Medicine: Are You Interested?"

During the course of the lecture, which was sponsored by the Pre-Professional Club and Alpha Epsilon Delta, Larossa emphasized the fact that insurance companies have gradually placed physicians in a financial stranglehold that has affected their ability to treat and help their patients.

"If insurance companies force physicians to be an advocate of an insurance plan rather than an advocate of the patient," said Larossa, "that's when the problems begin."

Physicians have found that they are losing control of their practice, he continued, because of insurance restraints. "Changes have come about because of a change in patients in control," said Larossa. Because a physician must consider how much an insurance company will reimburse him for his services, he must be judicious in delivering care, he continued.

These concerns lead to ethical problems and even malpractice suits. For a physician cannot offer necessary care due to constraints.

"Nonetheless, we're not losing as much control as we think we are," he said, "primarily because of the relationship between patient and physician."

Other problems in the medical field include:

• the great disparity between the financial gains of those who diagnose patients and those who actually help the patients physically.

• the loss of trust in the medical establishment and private practice. While some physicians may opt for the security of hospital employment, they face the problems of balancing structured lives and the raising of a family. If a physician does not devote his life entirely to the hospital, he or she might be poorly treated by the administration, Larossa said.

However, he continued, one must be wary of attempting to set up a private practice, since a person must face enormous financial debt and business problems on which he has no formal background.

Private practice is a gamble, according to Larossa, yet the dilemma between private or public depends on personal orientation. "There are different ideas about what the practice of medicine should be."

"Long work weeks. While past physicians have held the belief that continuous work keeps that practice fresh in one's mind, people are now questioning the value of long work weeks, said Larossa. Fatigue and pressure may lead to errors and poor practice, he continued.

Even now, however, "there are changes that will make it easier for physicians to have more time," it's up to the physicians, he continued.

The medical profession does, however, have great benefits, concluded Larossa. "What keeps you in medicine is the pleasure you get in taking care of patients, and the relationship between patient and physician. Money has little to do with it."

"There's a level of reward that goes beyond the money," he said.

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Bush arrives

President Bush waves to the news media on his arrival in Paris Sunday. Bush is in Paris for the 34-nation Common Market and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE), which began Monday.

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This space provided as a public service
Move over, George Jetson

Fred Barker, president of Flight Innovations, Inc., in Arlington, Wash., checks the front rotors of a prototype Sky Commuter VTOL (vertical take-off and landing) aircraft. The aircraft is designed to cruise up to 225 miles at speeds of about 85 MPH.

Anderson says a war in Gulf won't be 'a Panama'

By MARK CAWLEY

Americans must be prepared to face large casualties in an extended war with Iraq if peaceful solutions do not end the current stalemate in the Persian Gulf, according to Jack Anderson.

Anderson, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, held a news conference at the Center for Continuing Education yesterday to discuss the Persian Gulf crisis. "This crisis is a real one," he said, and if war erupts, "it won't be like Grenada or Panama." He quoted Pentagon figures which estimate the U.S. would suffer 15,000 casualties in the first twenty days of a war. "This is more casualties in so short a time since the Civil War," Anderson said.

"Hussein knows that Americans don't have the stomach for this," he said. Anderson added that Saddam Hussein will try to "out-wait us" in the Persian Gulf. "If he thought that we would strike all the way to Baghdad and pin his hide to the wall, he would be acting differently," Anderson said.

Anderson also believes that the United States has three options to resolve the Gulf crisis. "We must either choose to attack, wait, or withdraw," he said. "Withdrawal would mean $100 a barrel oil prices which would slam the brakes on the American economy," he said.

Even though attacking Iraq might end the crisis swiftly, Anderson said, "we [the United States] should camp out in the desert and wait. The sanctions will take effect in about eighteen months."

He added, "the President has done a poor job of explaining why we are over there. The American people in the Gulf region is justifiable, Anderson said, but "the American people will not be patient if they are not told exactly why we are there."

Average price of gasoline falls almost a penny a gallon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The average price of gasoline fell almost a penny a gallon over the past two weeks — the biggest drop nationwide since the Persian Gulf crisis began — according to a survey released Sunday.

Prices dropped for all grades except leaded regular at full-service pumps, the Lundberg Survey of 13,500 stations found. The survey compared prices Nov. 16 with those of Nov. 2, when the survey was last conducted.

The national average for all grades of gasoline was 145.98 cents, a drop of about .94 cent a gallon since Nov. 2. Trilly Lundberg, who directs the survey, attributed the drop to recent declines in wholesale prices.

The survey found average prices at self-service pumps were 131.70 cents for leaded regular unleaded, 151.19 cents for premium unleaded and 131.61 cents for regular leaded.

Averages at full-service stations were 137.76 cents for regular unleaded, 171.41 cents for premium unleaded and 154.90 cents for regular leaded.

Lundberg said that while the Nov. 2 survey showed drops in some parts of the nation, the latest survey reflected drops nationwide. It was the first significant drop in price since Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2, she said.

Conference to discuss costs of war

By MEREDITH McCULLOUGH

News Writer

The economics of war and peace will be the focus of a conference of internationally prominent economists to be held at Notre Dame Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

The conference, titled "Economics of Disarmament," will be held in the Center for Continuing Education (CCE). It marks the first time such a prestigious group has met to discuss this subject in detail.

The conference is a chance for renowned economists to put their knowledge of expertise to use, according to Jurgen Brauer, the conference organizer and visiting assistant professor of Business Administration and Economics at Saint Mary's.

This opportunity was made possible by Economists Against the Arms Race (ECAAR). Brauer, who joined the organization at its start in Dec. 1984, explains that the group of economists formed when "the arms race got so out of hand" in order to "make a more public stance and a more detailed expression of the cost involved."

Until the time of the founding of ECAAR there was "never any attempt to join together to make public statements," Brauer said. But during this conference "policy makers will take note of what we have to say."

Among those speaking at the conference will be Kenneth Arrow, professor of economics at Stanford University; Robert Bauer, professor of economics at Northwestern University; Lawrence Klein, professor of economics and finance at the University of Pennsylvania; Amartya Sen, professor at Harvard University; and Victor Sidel, professor of social medicine at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and president emeritus of the Physicians for Social Responsibility.

The conference will consist of eight sessions, each covering different areas of interest. Some topics to be included are:

- economics of the military
- and its conversion;
- mutual disarmament in NATO and WTO countries;
- effects of disarmament on international trade flows;
- the arms race and third world development.

For a complete listing of the sessions and their times, interested parties can pick up a brochure at the information desk of the CCE.

The conference is free of charge for all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, faculty and staff, but those who wish to attend must register before the conference at the CCE to gain access to lecture materials. Although the conference will be aimed primarily towards "fellow scholars" and policy makers, Brauer said that "everyone at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is encouraged to attend."

He pointed out that each participant will profit from the conference depending upon each one's level of preparation, but that everyone can at least benefit by seeing "how these famous economists behave, act and are."

The keynote address will be given on Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

The conference is co-sponsored by Notre Dame's Center for the Study of Contemporary Society, the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies, the Center for Business Administration and the Department of Economics.

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.

The poem need not be directly concerned with Notre Dame, or the Sesquicentennial, though submissions which touch upon the themes of the Sesquicentennial (Belief, Inquiry, Community) will be looked at with special interest.

Previously published poems are not eligible. Send entries (no more than 3 poems) in triplicate, with no name on the poems themselves, but on a removable coversheet, by April 15th, 1991, to SY Poetry Contest in care of The Department of English, University of Notre Dame, IN, 46556.
Tuesday, November 20, 1990

The Observer
P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5300

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Column, and the contribution editors. Letters to the Editor present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities, and the law of expression of varying opinions on campus through letters is encouraged.

LETTERS

Damaging trends in higher education explain its decline

Dear Editor:

There has been much talk lately about the condition of American liberal arts universities. Major magazines and newspapers, as well as countless journals, have dedicated entire issues to praising or, more commonly, criticizing America's colleges and universities. Even The Observer has been guilty of touting the success and quality of the college. This article will try to bring to light some of the harmful changes currently happening to American colleges and universities.

Higher education in America has been on the decline for the past two decades. I approach this conclusion not from the fact that 25 percent of American college seniors polled in a 1989 Gallup Survey were neither able to read nor write. I do not believe that within the correct half century duration that isipaticated between the works of Joseph Stalin and Winston Churchill, but, instead, from the fundamental changes now occurring on America's campuses. These changes include the reduction of full-time faculty and the opening of evening classes to accommodate the needs of working people. These changes, along with many American colleges and universities, are in the process of being swallowed up by the culture of the West, which has been penetrated by the culture of the East. The fact is that the culture of the West is all-encompassing and has never been eimonistic. It offers the best foundation for a liberal arts education and should remain the cornerstone of American colleges.

John Henry Newman argues in his preface to The Idea of a University that the function of a university is the formation of the mind, not the incidence of vocational skills. Unfortunately, many American colleges are deviating from the purpose of a university education as put forth by Newman.

The second noticeable move in higher education today is away from traditional methods of study and toward trendy new ones. Today, many colleges are beginning the process of completely replacing traditional course seminars with computer-generated and computer-based lessons. Perhaps more information can be retained by the students when they use the computer, but this is not the purpose of a university. The role of the university is to "teach universal knowledge" which can only be accomplished by the tried-and-true, traditional methods of teaching.

Another disturbing trend on American campuses is a move away from the traditional Western civilization-based curriculum. At many universities, including Notre Dame, it is possible to graduate without taking a single Western History or Western civilization class. These traditional core type courses are being attacked by some liberal educators and politicians as being biased and racist. For example, at Stanford University recently, Jesse Jackson led 500 students in a rally chanting "Hey, hey, we need Western literature to go." The administration responded to this dangerous ultimatum by cutting down its courses in Western civilization.

Claims that Western civilization and culture are too narrow in their views and too biased in their teachings are unfounded. John Silber wrote in the Intercollegiate Review that "the culture of the West, as long as we have records of it, has been penetrated by the culture of the East." The fact is that the Western culture is all-encompassing and has never been eimonistic. It offers the best foundation for a liberal arts education and should remain the cornerstone of America's colleges.

A final concern is the current administrative actions on many campuses intended to refrain students' right to free speech. In one case of this infringement, an article regarding the Smith College publication, the Dartmouth Review, has been consistently penalized for publishing opinions contrary to the official views of the college.

There is little or no evidence to support the claims made by the college officials and that the imposition of free speech is not in direct contrast to the United States Constitution. In the minds of all the seeming chaos and confusion, I believe that, for starters, Notre Dame should resist the rising temptation to move toward becoming a research-based university. The administration should retain the requirements that it so has as to provide a traditional liberal arts education and should remain the cornerstone of America's colleges.

Finally, I charge the University to pass measures ensuring the freedoms of speech, assembly and press for all students and student groups, right-wing as well as left-wing, and to resist the temptation of enacting a speech code.

In this age of perpetual progressivism and sometimes mindless "advancements," the words of Lynne Cheney hold a great deal of credence. "Not everything shifts and changes. Not everything is relative. Some things do endure—and to be a student is to explore history and thought for values that have stood the test of time."

John Barry Keesman
Nov. 15, 1990

Student submits alternative Bill of Rights

Dear Editor:

I would like to submit for public review the following alternative version of the Student Bill of Rights:

Article I. The University shall make no rule respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the University for a redress of grievances.

Article II. The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated; and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized.

Article III. No person shall be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb, nor shall be compelled in any case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation.

Article IV. Excessive fines shall not be imposed, nor cruel or unusual punishment inflicted.

Article V. The enumeration of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

Article VI. The powers not delegated to the University, nor prohibited to the people, are reserved to the people.

Martin Mohlenkamp
Cavanaugh Hall
Nov. 14, 1990

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Sex and love have nothing to do with female or male. It is just whenever two souls happen to be.'

Bob Dylan
**Letters**

**Charges of football illiteracy unjustly implicate female fans**

**Dear Editor:**

I should hope this is one of many letters The Observer receives concerning Michael Snyder's article "Women and Football: Do They Mix?" (Nov. 14) Just to be correct, allow me to name a few adjectives that come to mind: immature, offensive, creatively and stylistically lacking, and magnificently unfounded.

What really sickness me is that The Observer would print such an intellectually void and unhumorous article. Time and space are not the concerns of the writer, nor does he have much "jumping up to 'freshen up' in the powder room." Do not permit us to completely reduce the offensive phrases and innuendos at the site of the "freshen up." I hope we won't insult anyone's intelligence by pointing out the obvious. I certainly would not want to print the key lines from the article more than once, that might be a little too much humor for the campus to take. I understand The Observer may print articles not necessarily acceptable to everyone, but I should hope there could be a more entertaining, or even intellectual stimulating, image found for three-quarters of a page of journalism. I'm just so glad I'm one of the "girls" who know the game of football, so I am not that bad. Thanks so much for opening my eyes; now I need to go look at videotapes of football practice. The only team I cannot understand and enjoy the game, and some of us want to learn enough to do so. Maybe some women don't want to learn about football, but I still have tremendous difficulty with the logic used in this article. If "men didn't want any women to be in the same room with them during the game," then why was the solution "to not invite members of the opposite sex" advised. "Grown, cultured, and civilized men" do not write and publish sexist and demeaning articles.

And why should anyone imply that "all they are doing is looking at the players' butts." What is as attractive about a woman's butt? My husband's butt? Mr. Snyder should take the time out to listen to a few male comments about groups such as the Dallas Cowboys. I understand that "an incredible grant jet into a fabulous family" is not one of the comments one often hears. If only women are jumping up to get drinks, then how do the men know those "them butts" are in their hands? And how many "powder rooms" are there in Michigan? How many women use the words "freshen up" and then proceed to carry hair, spray, powder, perfume, deodorant, lipstick, hairbrush, curling iron, nail polish, and other amenities to these "powder rooms"? These women must also lift weights, a "male sport," in order to carry a bag that would probably weigh twenty pounds.

I would like to thank Mr. Snyder from those of us who understand football and passed the quiz. We swear, yell, drink beer, and, when so inclined, belt right along with the rest of you. It's nice to know that we are "not that bad," even though being female appears to be an inherent evil.

This campus, taking votes on that Heisman Trophy winner is Michigan's touchdown on watching those games! And don't forget how to "give the game away" to all those so-called "grown, cultured, civilized men" out there who help perpetuate the sexist attitude that so often stifles openness and communica-

Chris Cooney is an assistant sports editor for The Observer.

**LETTERS**

**Article stifles relations between sexes**

**Dear Editor:**

I am writing in response to Michael Snyder's article (The Observer, Nov. 14). Mr. Snyder's views are his own and he has the right to hold them, but I have frequent complaints about how sexist and ill-informed they are. I do not, however, feel that the Observer was right in printing the article. If this article were about blacks, Hispanics, or any other minority group, there is very little doubt in my mind that no editor would allow its publication. I also would like to speak for many of the women on this campus who were equally offended. I know that others were angered by this article, because, walking across campus today, I repeatedly heard complaints about it.

First of all, why is knowledge of football a requirement for acceptance into society? Most girls learn to love the game by being encouraged to play the game and from interaction with peers of the same sex. In my opinion, Snyder has not have these football learning experiences. Snyder calls "knowledgeable" men offer or even attempt to honestly express their opinions. Snyder argues that women don't understand and enjoy the game, and some of us want to learn enough to do so. Maybe some women don't want to learn about football, but I still have tremendous difficulty with the logic used in this article. If "men didn't want any women to be in the same room with them during the game," then why was the solution "to not invite members of the opposite sex" advised. "Grown, cultured, and civilized men" do not write and publish sexist and demeaning articles. Why should anyone imply that "all they are doing is looking at the players' butts." What is as attractive about a woman's butt? My husband's butt? Mr. Snyder should take the time out to listen to a few male comments about groups such as the Dallas Cowboys. I understand that "an incredible grant jet into a fabulous family" is not one of the comments one often hears. If only women are jumping up to get drinks, then how do the men know those "them butts" are in their hands? And how many "powder rooms" are there in Michigan? How many women use the words "freshen up" and then proceed to carry hair, spray, powder, perfume, deodorant, lipstick, hairbrush, curling iron, nail polish, and other amenities to these "powder rooms"? These women must also lift weights, a "male sport," in order to carry a bag that would probably weigh twenty pounds.

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Beth Minick
Publicity Coordinator
C.A.R.E.
November 14, 1990
Intriguing images and a personal touch add to art exhibits

By SARAH HARKER
Accent Writer

Bart Kasten, Lisa Lockhart and Warren Seelig are the artists whose works are currently on exhibit at Saint Mary's. Kasten's work consists of color photography with a few photo-silkscreens in Moreau Gallery. Lisa Lockhart has Little Theatre Gallery filled with abstract oil paints, graphite drawings, and mixed-media sculpture, and Warren Seelig's fiber constructions are hanging in Hammes Gallery.

Bart Kasten, a 1988 MFA graduate of the University of Florida, is currently an artist in residence at the Penland School in North Carolina. His work on display includes mainly color photography and a few photo-silkscreens.

The artist intends "to capture the imaginary life hidden within a place." He does this with multiple-exposure imagery that integrates the evidence of man and nature. The compositions have deep, rich color with one of the images exposed being a landscape.

These images are intriguing, and draw the viewer in for closer inspection and at the same time, each image remains close within the confines of the frame.

The artists attempt to show "the intertwining of ambiguous layers that defy reality, space and time." An example of this is an image titled "Big's Chair." This is a Type-C print that shows an empty room in the middle of a forest. The room, obviously old by the torn blinds and the peeling paint behind a rusty heater, shows a view of what lies outside the windows. Inside the room are the trees, leaves, and small hills with a rust colored chair in the middle of it, exposed onto the the room, therefore achieving the artist's goal of defying reality and space.

The exhibit will remain on display until December 14, in Moreau Gallery.

One of the many works by Lisa H. Lockhart, 'Locks,' consists of oil and graphite on canvas.

The work of Lisa Lockhart, oil paintings, graphite drawings and mixed media sculpture, are "personal abstract narratives..." and "fragments" of her past. The paintings range in size from 12x20" to 5x5" with each containing a multitude of information achieved by lines, both narrow and wide, and curved with the thickly painted surface both hiding and revealing abstract shapes and forms. Each color, in all of the paintings has an intensity of its own—from the fiery reds to the midnight blues—that work to emphasize the abstract quality of each painting.

The drawings are mainly graphite that relies on the repetitive motion of the line that moves around in an organic motion to create an image.

The sculptures are equally as intriguing as the rest of the exhibit, partly due to the small size in comparison to the overwhelming amount of two-dimensional work. The size attracts the viewer's attention, and draws them in to further inspect the surface quality as well as the content of each piece that can be viewed from all sides.

This exhibit will remain on display in Little Theatre Gallery until

The third exhibit, by Warren Seelig, is titled, "Columns, Wings, and Up the Wall." These sculptures are constructed of thin metal rods and different colored meshed fibers that are suspended from the ceiling and hanging on the wall. The color of the fiber is individual to each piece that is stretched tightly over an entire section and creates a protective layer over the intricate inner structure of each piece. The forms have a stable look to them, yet because they are suspended from the ceiling they become precarious. This forces the viewer to become intensely aware of the space he or she is entering.

This exhibit will also remain on display in Harnnes Gallery until December 14.

The hours of each of the galleries are Tuesday through Saturday 10 am-12 noon, and Sunday 1-3 p.m.

A self-portrait by Bart Kasten is an example of a Type-C print with a photo silkscreen.

This exhibit by Warren Seelig represents his work with suspended columns.
THE OBSERVER  November 20, 1990

Flames break away from Canucks in third period

VANCOUVER, British Colombia (AP) — Tie Sweeney scored on a breakaway in the third period to trigger the Calgary Flames to a 6-4 victory over the Vancouver Canucks on Monday night.

Sweeney broke a 4-4 tie with his third goal of the season at 6:28 on a pass from Mark Hunter, helping Calgary (13-8-2-1) end a four-game winless streak.

Sergei Makarov clinched it when he added his second goal of the game at 11:10 and the Flames pulled within one point of the leading Los Angeles Kings in the Smythe Division. Vancouver's first NHL goal came on opening night when he scored in overtime to beat Vancouver 3-2.

Robert Reichel, Joe Nieuwendyk and Theo Fleury scored the other Calgary goals against Canucks goaltender Mike Vernon.

The Flames' power play clicked three times in four opportunities as special teams proved to be the difference. Vancouver was 2-5 with the man advantage.

The Canucks opened scoring after McLean's brilliant save on Fleury's rebound following a point shot by Al MacInnis. Laroiou beat Vernon with a 2:25-counter from the left circle at 2:24 of the first period after a drop pass by Greg Adams on the rush.

Calgary tied the score with rookie Reichel's fourth goal of the season. He fired into an open net at 17 minutes after Vernon accidentally poked the puck away from Lumme.

The teams split six goals in the hectic second period dominated by power plays. Each team scored twice with the man advantage.

Nieuwendyk got his 14th of the season and seventh on the power play before Krohn tied the score at 2-2. Kron broke in on the short side to beat the goalie between the legs at 4:42.

The Flames went ahead 4-2 on goals by Fleury and Makarov, the first on a power play and the second on a rebound after a poor clearance by Canucks winger Steve Bozek.

Vancouver rallied on power-play goals by Lumme and Butcher from the point as Vernon was beaten on the stick side both times. Bozuke's comeback with 18 seconds left in the second after he intercepted a clearing attempt by Doug Gilmour.

Calgary Flames goaltender Mike Vernon battles Los Angeles' John Tonelli for the puck in front of the Calgary net. The Flames defeated Vancouver 6-4 on Monday night.

Classifieds

NOTICES

TYING AVAILABLE 287-4828

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November 15th, 7:00 pm Room 328 Cmp-Math Bldg.

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corner of 80 ave and Howard

LOST/FOUND

LOST?

A Gold plated Rolex on Fri. 10/20 somewhere between P.W. and the lake. Please return and you will be rewarded sentimental value!!!

$100.00 reward

call Kyle or Amy at 4550.

11/15

LOST: A navy blue wool sweater at the Wash. Format at Univer. St. Stop. It is black with red stripes.

please call 1560.

11/24

LOST! A gold plated Rolex on Fri. 10/20 somewhere between P.W. and the lake. Please return and you will be rewarded sentimental value!!!

please call Kyle or Amy at 4550.

$100.00 reward

Miss my high school teacher. She is a graduate from Indiana University.

It was pretty cool.

I need at least six tickets to the U.S. Open at Flushing, NY. Call (609) 940-1138

I need two tickets to the Lost in Space game for only $29.50 per ticket.

Please let me know if you are interested.

ELLEN 2845622

Do you need a roommate for next semester? I live at Indian Springs and I know how to work out a good arrangement.

If you are interested, call Scott at 272-0403

Chicago burlesque. Chicago burlesque. If anyone is going home today, you might not see this. If you are a grand, described professional couple wishes to give away two tickets to the Orange Bowl game. I promise we'll help with expenses.

The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including spaces.

Also, we're giving away two tickets to the Los Angeles Rams vs. Miami Dolphins game.

Please call Joan/John Sullivan at (212) 456-0456.

And we can make a deal. Call 664-6942.

ATTENTION FANS!

All the above classifieds are available in digital format. If you need information on a particular item, please contact me at 212-456-0456.

Happy Birthday!

"Pandora's [Female]"

Be sure to make it the trip to U.C. to give to the students and the fans.

On Tuesday, Nov. 20th, at 7:00pm. All the above classifieds are available in digital format. If you need information on a particular item, please contact me at 212-456-0456.

Happy Birthday!

"Pandora's [Female]"

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Artificial turf claims first Bear in Stinson

LAKES FOREST, III. (AP) — Coach Mike Ditka of the Chicago Bears doesn’t like artificial turf, and until corner­back Lemuel Stinson went down with a season-ending knee injury Sunday, the Bears were free of serious injuries this season.

“That’s the main reason,” said Ditka when asked if the Bears had been relatively free of serious injuries because they have yet to play on artificial turf.

The Bears have played all 10 of their games in a grass surface in compiling a 9-1 record that has them close to clinching their sixth divisional title in seven years. They can clinch this week with a victory at Minnesota if the Green Bay Packers lose to Tampa Bay.

They’ll have to do it without Stinson, the colorful comeback wide receiver who injured his right knee in the first series of the 16-13 overtime victory at Denver.

“The injury report isn’t good but it isn’t unbelievable,” said Ditka Monday. “The worst thing that happened is we lose Lemuel. It’s the same knee he hurt last year. Someone will have to pick up the slack. He was leading the team in interception return and was among the league leaders.”

The injury brought to an end what has been an interesting season for Stinson, a 5-10, 180-pound defensive back who was

in his third year.

Stinson had been making predictions and backing them with his interceptions. The previous week he was involved in a war of words with Deion Sanders and Andre Dison of the Atlanta Falcons. He intercepted two passes in that game to lead the Bears to a 30-24 victory.

Ditka then told Stinson aside and asked him to refrain from all the talk.

Stinson cooled the trash talk but in the first series of Sunday’s game, Stinson injured his knee and was out for the season, said trainer Fred Zander.

“We have to reconstruct the knee,” said Zander. “Last year he tore part of the anterior cruciate. This time he tore the rest of it.”

Ditka said the Bears will have cornerbacks Donnell Woolford and Maurice Douglass back this week for the game at Minnesota on Sunday.

Woolford has missed the last three games with a groin injury and Douglass has been out five games with an ankle injury.

Henry said Woolford could have played last week but “We had everybody else healthy and we had the luxury of waiting another week. Woolford and Douglass will start practicing this week.”

When the Bears start practicing Wednesday, they will use their new indoor facility in nearby Waukegan for the first time. That’s to prepare the team for its first game on artificial turf this season. Their only other game on artificial turf will be at Detroit on Dec. 16.

“I like to stay off that stuff,” Ditka said. “I hate it and I don’t care who knows it. The players don’t like it. It should be outlawed.”

Back in 1985 when the Bears went all the way and won the Super Bowl in the New Orleans Superdome, Ditka said “We were a good AstroTurf team. I don’t know if this is a good AstroTurf team.”

Members of the Cincinnati Bengals defense, including safety Barney Bussey (27), celebrate after stopping Pittsburgh Steeler running back Tim Worley during the Bengals’ 27-3 win on Sunday.

Notre Dame: A Catholic Research University?

An SUB Lecture Series on the Catholic Chartered of Notre Dame and its status as a university

Dr. Michael Waldstein will give an informal lecture entitled: Theology: Torn Between Secularization and the Church? 8 pm Tuesday, November 20 Siegfried Hall TV Lounge

Professor Waldstein is an Assistant Professor of New Testament in the Program of Liberal Studies here at Notre Dame. He received his Th.D. in New Testament from the Harvard Divinity School, an S.S.L. (summa cum laude) from the Pontifical Biblical Institute at Rome, and a Ph.D. in Philosophy from the University of Dallas. In addition to his publications and honors, his PLS seminar teaching experience will enhance audience participation at the end of the lecture.
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Finally, Barry Bonds isn't just Bobby Bonds' son.

You might want to refer to him by his new title, National League Most Valuable Player. He was a near unanimous choice, receiving 23 of possible 24 first-place votes from the 30 newspaper and wire service writers who vote on it since 1931.

He hit .377 with runners in scoring position — an incredible figure for any player, much less a player whose .103 career average with runners in scoring position in late-inning situations was worst in baseball, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

"He had a monster year," said Bobby Bonilla, Bonds' teammate and the MVP runner-up.

The 1-2 finish by Bonds and Bonilla completed the Pirates' domination of the postseason awards. Leyland was voted the Manager of the Year and Doug Drabek (22-6) won the Cy Young Award. Dave Justice of Atlanta prevented a Pirates sweep by winning the Rookie of the Year.

The only previous time Pittsburgh had the MVP and Cy Young winner in the same season was 1960, when Dick Groat and Vern Law did it. The Pirates' .397 team batting average was the highest ever.

Bonds received 331 of a possible 345 votes in the balloting, with 37 first-place votes. Last year's MVP, Will Clark, was third with 167 points.

"I'm really pleased that we won — we sure needed it. Tonight was a fight, a hard-earned victory. Last night I thought we should have held them with 2-2. But we had a decisive advantage in the score."

"We're getting a little better. Still, I would like to give them credit — they worked hard on the ice, and they worked hard to raise the money to come out here. They worked hard at everything. This team gave us what we wanted — they played their hearts out, and they even had some good chances against us. I'm not just making things up. I can say this from the heart of our performance. They had lots of breakaways and two-on-one's against the goalie on us."

Although Schaefer eyes every Irish performance with a critical mind, he was not reticent to give credit to his players where credit was due.

Barry Bonds once considered his last name a curse, a cross to bear.

"I always got tired of hearing the same questions about my father, or being called Bobby," Barry Bonds said. "I didn't want to be known just because my dad was a major leaguer. I wanted to be known for what Barry Bonds could do."

"My father was my own worst enemy just because of the name. Now, he's my best friend."

When Barry hit his 30th homer to join the exclusive 30-30 club that is captained by his father, the Three Rivers Stadium scoreboard carried a congratulatory message from Barry's father and mother:

"Can I talk to him better than I ever could before," Barry Bonds said. "Now I want to put all those father-son hitting records so far out of sight nobody will ever be able to touch them."

And you thought the Griffey's were baseball's only famous father-son combinations.

"My ultimate goal is to make the Wall of Fame," Bonds said. "I don't want to do this just for one season or two seasons. I don't know if I can do that, but I do know that I can tell my kids and my grandkids someday that for six months, I was up there with the best of them."

Hockey

continued from page 16

Barry Bonds of the Pittsburgh Pirates, pictured sliding past New York Mets catcher Charlie O'Brien, was named National League Most Valuable Player on Monday.

Barry Bonds, who had never hit higher than .283, batted .301, .350, .390 in his first four major leagues since 1986, and people still say he's not living up to his potential. For now, Barry Bonds will have an MVP can get better.

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Bonds received 331 of a possible 345 votes in the balloting, with 37 first-place votes. Last year's MVP, Will Clark, was third with 167 points.

"I'm really pleased that we won — we sure needed it. Tonight was a fight, a hard-earned victory. Last night I thought we should have held them with 2-2. But we had a decisive advantage in the score."

"We're getting a little better. Still, I would like to give them credit — they worked hard on the ice, and they worked hard to raise the money to come out here. They worked hard at everything. This team gave us what we wanted — they played their hearts out, and they even had some good chances against us. I'm not just making things up. I can say this from the heart of our performance. They had lots of breakaways and two-on-one's against the goalie on us."

Although Schaefer eyes every Irish performance with a critical mind, he was not reticent to give credit to his players where credit was due.

Barry Bonds once considered his last name a curse, a cross to bear.

"I always got tired of hearing the same questions about my father, or being called Bobby," Barry Bonds said. "I didn't want to be known just because my dad was a major leaguer. I wanted to be known for what Barry Bonds could do."

"My father was my own worst enemy just because of the name. Now, he's my best friend."

When Barry hit his 30th homer to join the exclusive 30-30 club that is captained by his father, the Three Rivers Stadium scoreboard carried a congratulatory message from Barry's father and mother:

"Can I talk to him better than I ever could before," Barry Bonds said. "Now I want to put all those father-son hitting records so far out of sight nobody will ever be able to touch them."

And you thought the Griffey's were baseball's only famous father-son combinations.

"My ultimate goal is to make the Wall of Fame," Bonds said. "I don't want to do this just for one season or two seasons. I don't know if I can do that, but I do know that I can tell my kids and my grandkids someday that for six months, I was up there with the best of them."

Hockey

a 3-3 deadlock with the visiting Beacons. Michael Curry, Dan Meth and Masi Gustavson notched the goals in the Irish rally, while Greg Louder, Pat Arendt, Tim Lichard and Jonathan Utchard, who led Notre Dame in the past season. He'll never hit more than .250, but he added two assists.

At the final buzzer, the Irish left side of the goal and into the net. Curry also made mention of Tim Lichard drugged a slap-shot from just inside the blue line on the left side of the goal and into the lower right corner of the net.

Only 15 seconds later, Irish defender Dan Sawyer was penalized for roughing, giving the Beacons a power play and a chance to tie the game. A delay of game penalty was called on Jason Konesco just 17 seconds after the Sawyer penalty, providing UMass-Boston with a truly gift-wrapped five-on-three scoring opportunity.

The scoring chance would have been gift-wrapped were it not for Greg Louder.

During the five-on-three, which lasted 1:53, Louder made some big saves thereby.

In fact, Louder made 23 saves on 26 shots, including three spectacular saves which came during a UMass five-on-three power play (which the Irish killed) in the pivotal third period.

The Irish seized a 4-3 lead with 14:29 left in the contest as Tim Lichard drugged a slap-shot from just inside the blue line on the left side of the goal and into the lower right corner of the net.

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Interhall coaches select first-ever All-League teams

Men's Interhall champion Off-Campus and runner-up Alumni dominate league squads

By RENE FERRAN

Sports Writer

Men's Interhall football champion Off-Campus and runner-up Alumni dominated the rosters of their respective leagues in the 1990 Observer All-League teams, as selected by league coaches.

The Crime placed 11 members on the Parseghian League first team and five on the second team. The Dogs, meanwhile, had 13 first-team Lechy players and four second-teamers.

The Rockne League first-team was more balanced, with league champion Sorin placing nine members and runner-up Fisher six.

Players of the Year honors in the Rockne League were divided between Tommy Sullivan of Carroll and Vic Lombardi of Sorin. Sullivan, a first-team selection at free safety and punter, was regarded as one of the hardest hitters in the league.

"He was a force on our defense at the middle linebacker position," said Carroll coach Mike Baumer.

Lombardi is a first-team wide receiver and honorable mention placekicker. According to Pangborn quarterback/safety John Jacobs, Lombardi was one of the more explosive offensive threats in the talented Sorin attack.

"He was the deciding factor of our game," said Jacobs. "We held him in check for most of the game, but he made one catch again to clinch the game. He seemed to make the big play all year for them.

Sorin coach Kevin Kramer earned Rockne Coach of the Year honors for leading the Otters to a first-place finish in their division.

"Their team was well-organized, well-prepared," said Jacobs. "His coaching showed in their performance. They had a great season.

In the Lechy League, Alumni swept the two major individual awards, as quarterback Jim Passinault was named Player of the Year and Paul Szyperski, Coach of the Year.

"He was the leader of their [Alumni's] offense," said Zahn captain Dan Stopar. "He kept our defense in our offense and in our offense and taking care of business in their offense and we were pretty much unstoppable during the regular season." He also believed Szyperski kept Alumni focused during the season, helping them dominate the league.

The Parseghian Player of the Year was running back Phil Court of Off-Campus. A strong inside runner, he impressed Grace coach Chris Sullivan by his ability to stimulate the Crime offense.

"He’s run well all year because he’s such a hard-nosed runner," said Sullivan. "He makes things happen for Off-Campus.

Sullying and Rockne coach Kevin Rice were named Co-Coaches of the Year in the Parseghian League. Each had nothing but praise for the other’s efforts throughout the season.

"Chris is a good coach," said Rice. "They went 4-0 during the regular season, and it’s hard to argue with that. Grace was a good, disciplined team that worked very hard and was a good shape physically. He definitely deserves to get this award.

Surprises, upsets prominent in women’s IH selections

By RENE FERRAN

Sports Writer

The votes are in and the results tabulated, and many surprises abound among the coaches’ choices for the women’s Interhall football 1990 Observer All-Star teams.

The voting was split among many candidates, which gave this reporter and Jon Miki, the head referee for women’s Interhall football, lots of difficult tie-breaking decisions.

One of the major upsets was quarterback Amy Farabaugh of Walsh being named to the Gold Division first team over better-known players such as Kim Smith of Breen-Phillips, Jill Bodenstein of Off-Campus, and Liz Holtz of Lyons.

Another surprise was safety Colleen Hugon of the major upsets was the deciding factor of the game." said Jacobs. "She made everything go for us, but also breaks tough yards up the middle for Howard," said Miki.

"For four years, she’s consistently been a great player," said teammate Mariana Haggarty, herself a second-team running back. "She gets the tough yards for us, but also breaks free often for long gains. She gives it her all, and it shows in her play.

"Coach of the Year In the Gold Division is second-year coach Mike Hottas, who led R.P. through an undefeated regular season and to the Interhall title.

"I’d say Mike’s coaching expertise comes not only from his knowledge of football, but because he’s the time and effort he put into making us into champions," said Alkidas.

World

continued from page 16

Sports coverage would be a better use of that time. Tonight, for example, Hugh McGowan and Vic Lombardi will have live coverage of the World Cup final on Trinity basketball from New York.

Shows such as this provide students interested in sports broadcasting with fantastic experience. They also give students a chance to speak live with national sports figures via telephone lines, and give a very sports-oriented campus an open forum.

In short, the possibilities for WVFI as a resource are limitless, and it is a shame that the station has chosen such a narrow focus for itself. Although I’m not suggesting that the whole format should be strictly sports, I do think that more opportunities should be allocated to sports. Both aspiring journalists and campus sports fans would benefit if WVFI expanded its sports coverage.

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The Observer / Rhea Koolstraw

(Top) From left to right: Parseghian Co-Coaches of the Year Kevin Rice of Flanner and Chris Sullivan of Grace, Lechy Player of the Year Jim Passinault, and Lechy Coach of the Year Paul Szyperski, both of Alumni (Bottom) Brian Division Coach of the Year Dennis Lynch of Lewis and Gold Division Player of the Year Becky Miller of Howard.
MACHERCIRCUIT

Tuesday
4:30 p.m. Lecture: David Hyde, assistant professor of Biological Science. Calvin Auditorium. Sponsored by Department of Biological Science.
6:30 p.m. Lecture: "The Victim Trap: How to Recognize and Change an Abusive Relationship," Sally Coleman, adjunct professor of Psychology and Wendy Settle, University Counseling Center. Library Lounge, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Year of Women.

CAMPUS

Tuesday
7 p.m. Women Gathering for Prayer and Reflection, Wilson Commons Lounge. For details, call Ann Seckinger, 232-9750. Sponsored by Year of Women.
7 p.m. Film, "Psycho." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum. Admission $2. Sponsored by Notre Dame University of Women.

MENUS

Notre Dame
Veal Parmesan
Make Your Own Burrito Bar
Macaroni and Cheese

CALVIN AND HOBBES

CALVIN AND HOBBES

I HATE DOING THIS STUFF. IT'S TOO MUCH WORK. WHY SHOULD I BOTHER?

UNTIL YOU STALK AND OVERSTAY, YOU CAN'T DEVOID ANYONE

I CAN'T TELL WHY THEES, ARNOLD'S DON'T CATCH ON.

THE FAR SIDE

FLOYD 101 NO-SEE-UMS

Nature films that Disney test-marketed but never released.

THE OBSERVER
The Notre Dame men's cross country team ran an outstanding race yesterday in the NCAA Championships in Knoxville, Tenn., finishing third in the nation behind Arkansas and Iowa State.

The Irish, who came into the meet ranked fourth in the country, broke into the top three for the first time since 1963. It was the highest NCAA finish ever for a Joe Piane-coached team.

Leading Notre Dame was the same tandem that brought the team to the championships. Sophomore John Coyle and freshman Mike McWilliams finished 14th and 21st respectively en route to Sophomore John outstanding race yesterday in the nation behind Arkansas Knoxville, Tenn., finishing third in the highest NCAA finish ever for the Irish runners all season, including prior to the NCAA race.

"This was a great meet for us," Plane said. "The outcome was terrific, but we can run better."

"More details will appear in tomorrow's Observer."

Hockey takes two

The Notre Dame hockey team swept the University of Massachusetts-Boston, winning 6-3 on Friday night. Innocent had been battling the flu prior to the NCAA race.

"This was a great meet for us," Plane said. "The outcome was terrific, but we can run better."

Hockey places 4th in MCC

The Irish defeated Butler in the final 15-8, 15-9, 15-7. Sophomore Alicia Turven was the sparkplug for the Irish throughout the game.

"Things fell apart for the Irish in the semifinal match against Butler," McWilliams said. "The Bulldogs disposed of Notre Dame fairly quickly, taking just 80 minutes to record the three-game win. Neither Taylor did most of the damage for Butler, recording 13 kills and 19 digs as the Bulldogs finished with a hitting percentage of .312, compared

Volleyball places 4th in MCC

The Notre Dame volleyball team battled to a fourth-place finish in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament over the weekend.

The Irish, ranked fifth in the NCAA going into the tournament, opened with a hard-fought 12-15, 15-8, 17-15, 15-15 victory over fourth-ranked Loyola. But they lost in three sets to top-ranked Butler, 8-15, 7-15, 9-15 and closed out the tournament with a 15-13, 11-15, 15-13, 14-16, 12-15 defeat at the hands of Saint Louis in their final match of the tourney to end up in fourth place.

Third-ranked Dayton won the tournament, defeating Butler in the final 15-8, 15-9, 15-7. Sophomore Alicia Turven was the sparkplug for the Irish throughout the tournament.

"Things fell apart for the Irish in the semifinal match against Butler," McWilliams said. "The Bulldogs disposed of Notre Dame fairly quickly, taking just 80 minutes to record the three-game win. Neither Taylor did most of the damage for Butler, recording 13 kills and 19 digs as the Bulldogs finished with a hitting percentage of .312, compared to just .106 for the Irish.

"Notre Dame lost a heart-breaker in its final game of the tournament against Saint Louis," McWilliams said. "The Irish were ahead two games to one, but lost the fourth game 14-16 and the fifth game 12-15. Marilyn Cragin led Notre Dame inside in that one, recording three solo blocks and 14 kills. Christine Choquette and Turner paced the Irish with 22 kills apiece."

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Campus radio station lacks sports coverage

The men's basketball game between Notre Dame and Iowa Saturday night at the Joyce Center offered a tremendous opportunity for campus broadcasters. The game was not telecast across campus on television (ESPN had exclusive coverage), and Notre Dame Sports Information was willing to provide WVFI a hookup.

But WVFI Station Manager Mark Bintinger decided not to broadcast the game and instead aired some of the station's music in the wake of its reasons for doing so are quite valid.

"Our mission is to be an alternative music station for the Notre Dame campus," Bintinger says. "And we decided to air music based on that. After I heard that only a couple hundred people (actually 2,303) showed up for the Fordham game (last Thursday night), I figured the interest in basketball was minimal."

Bintinger probably made the right decision in not broadcasting the game. Sports coverage is secondary—very secondary—in WVFI's programming scheme. The station's sports staff is allowed its weekly show from 8 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday night, and broadcasts all of the home football games as well as some other contests when Bintinger and his staff decide the games are important enough.

It may be none of my business, but I really think that a campus radio station should do more than provide progressive music programming that few students actually listen to. WVFI is a priceless resource at Notre Dame; it could be used to provide people who are interested in a broadcasting career with valuable experience.

Instead, the station limits students' experiences to disc jockeying, which may be fun, but is a relatively unproductive use of air time.

Now that might be a lot of fun, but it seems to me that more