Iraqi refugees fear return

By MEG SHUFF

Iraqi police will hand over to Jordan 150 refugees in part of the demilitarized border zone with Kuwait, and refugees said Monday that they are hesitant to return to Jordan. The border zone, which is officially designated as a buffer zone, is currently under the control of the United Nations and is where most of the refugees are currently residing.

The refugees, who are predominantly from Iraqi Kurdistan, have been living in camps near the border for years. They have been living in difficult conditions, with limited access to basic services and little hope of a better future in their home country.

The refugees said they are hesitant to return to Jordan because of concerns about their safety. They fear that they will be targeted by local authorities or other refugees who are more settled in Jordan.

The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) has been working to find durable solutions for the refugees, including helping them to integrate into the local community or to resettle in third countries.

But the refugees said they are not confident that these solutions will be implemented quickly and that they will have to remain in the border zone for an extended period of time.

The border zone remains a place of uncertainty for the refugees, who are torn between their desire to return home and their fear of the risks associated with it. The situation is made even more complicated by the ongoing conflict in Iraq, which continues to claim the lives of thousands of civilians.

By KELLEY TUTHILL

An incident occurred at 6:40 p.m. on Monday night led to the arrest of a man on charges of trespassing and battery, said Chuck Hurley, assistant director of security.

The incident occurred at the door of Alumni (closest to Dillon Hall). The man shoved the student, Hurley said.

When the student entered his room, he found a man he did not recognize. The student did not require medical help, Hurley said.

The man is being held at the police station, Hurley said. He was unable to get ahold of the student, he said.

The student was able to get ahold of the police, Hurley said. He did not, however, see anything from their room inside the bag.

At this point Security had not yet responded and arrived on the scene to apprehend the student with the aid of the police.

The man, a 29-year-old white male, was arrested and remains in custody at the police station.

The student is being held at the St. Joseph County Jail, according to Hurley.

At 6:40 p.m. on Monday night, a man entered the dormitory and attempted to gain entry to a student's room.

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CONTRIBUTOR

No black and white answer to co-ed situation

Black and white. That's the way everyone wants it. This attitude has become prevalent in the recent discussion concerning co-ed housing. I've heard those against the idea claiming that proponents seek co-ed housing because they're horny. They make it sound as if cohabitation equals lust-fest.

Of course, advocates propose all of us that as soon as we get men and women living together all the problems between the sexes will gradually evaporate. We will all begin to grow together in mutual respect and harmony forever and ever. For them things will not get better unless we go co-ed tomorrow. However, if we do so and damned if you don't. By someone or the other.

So what's the answer? Well, take it from someone who lived in a co-ed dorm as an undergrad: it's no big deal.

First of all, I was never a member of the kind of sex-stravaganza that co-ed housing seems to evoke in the minds of those opposed. In fact, the close proximity of the opposite sex generally places you in a position (no, not the missionary one) of becoming a good friend rather than a romantic interest. Bull sessions the way everyone wants concerning co-ed housing.

The other side of the argument is just as extreme. Co-ed housing is not the cure all for all relationships. This is the case on this campus.

There were misunderstandings and misconceptions about men and women at my undergraduate institution. Being in this particular type of housing situation probably made it even more so. It didn't have more dates before, during or after for peace efforts. Israeli news reports said Baker was expected as early as this week, for his third trip in five weeks, in a further attempt to organize a regional conference on Arab-Israeli peace. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said today, "There's a possibility he'll go back." Baker would visit several countries if he does go, but the timing is not yet certain, Fitzwater said.

He said "important understandings were reached," during Baker's two previous trips to Israel, apparently referring to preliminary agreement reached to convene a regional peace conference. Pan-European Bank inaugurated

LONDON—Leaders of 30 nations gathered today to inaugurate the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, which is dedicated to uniting East and West Europe in a free market system. The London-based bank will function as both a development and a commercial lending institution. It plans to use 60 percent of its $12 billion in capital to finance private sector projects and the rest to the public sector. After 18 months of planning, the bank can begin lending money to rebuild the economies of Eastern European countries committed to democracy.

NASA sets April 23 launch date

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—In one of the shortest intervals between missions in NASA's history, the space agency has set April 23 for the launch of Discovery and a crew of seven on a mission to continue shuttle experiments. NASA officials set the date after a review Monday. The countdown for the shuttle's 7:05 a.m. liftoff begins Saturday. During eight days of orbit, the astronauts will operate instruments that will study the shuttle's exhaust plumes, chemical and gas releases, and the atmosphere — information needed to develop sensors for tracking enemy missiles. It will be the 40th flight of a shuttle and the eighth mission devoted to Pentagon work. Unlike the other military flights, this one is not classified, although some of the results obtained will be kept secret.

Court lets stand some gun regulations

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today let stand some federal regulations on guns, rejecting a challenge by the National Rifle Association and other firearms groups. The justices, with seven欲言未发, left intact rulings that the regulations imposed on guns customers by the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF) are within its legal authority. U.S. District Judge Solomon Blatt barred enforcement of one challenged regulation, but upheld four others.

MARGAET UPDATE

YESTERDAYS TRADING/April 15, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES 167.81 Million NYSE INDEX 2994.71 up 5.51 S&P COMPOSITE 361.19 up 1.79 GOVERNMENT INDUSTRIAL 2.933.17 up 12.38 PRECIOUS METALS GOLD $111.90 $361.90/oz. SILVER $0.30 to $3.98/oz.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Sanctions lifted against South Africa

LUXEMBOURG — The European Community today agreed to lift its last remaining sanctions against South Africa, ending bans on importing iron, steel and gold coins to reward the country for moving to dismantle apartheid. Italian and German officials said the decision was made during a meeting of foreign ministers of the 12-nation trading bloc. The EC will continue to observe the U.N. ban on sports events with South Africa as well as U.N. embargoes on arms and crude oil from the country. In South Africa, President F.W. de Klerk's office issued a statement calling the move "positive and most encouraging."

Baker due to return to Middle East

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister David Levy said today that Secretary of State James Baker would return in a few days for a new round of Middle East diplomacy, and he hailed this as a "good sign" for peace efforts. Israeli news reports said Baker was expected as early as this week, for his third trip in five weeks, in a further attempt to organize a regional conference on Arab-Israel peace. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said today, "There's a possibility he'll go back." Baker would visit several countries if he does go, but the timing is not yet certain, Fitzwater said.

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MARKET UPDATE

OFF-campus seniors can pick up their Senior Formal bids today from 3-6 p.m. in the Notre Dame Senior Class Office or tomorrow from 12-3 p.m. in the Saint Mary's off-campus lounge. Tuxedo pick-up will take place from 3-6 p.m. in Thursday's Antostal.

Antostal mud volleyball schedules will be posted in the Student Union Board Office window Tuesday night. All teams are responsible for finding out when they play.

The Gay and Lesbian group will be meeting tonight to see the movie "My Beautiful Laundrette" at the Suite. For more information, call Mike at 237-0786 or Michael at 237-1864.

NOTRE DAME PRE-LAW SOCIETY will conduct a general meeting Wednesday in Room 204 O'Shaughnessy Hall at 7:30 p.m.

JAY HOSLER
Cartoonist

OF INTEREST

The views expressed in the inside column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Observer.

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Casaroli parallels Church and world events

By DAVID ZRINGER
News Writer

The evolution of interdependence and a common good is what has united the world for social justice, according to Agostino Cardinal Casaroli, former Secretary of State, Vatican.

Casaroli provided the keynote address in the symposium 'One Hundred Years of Catholic Social Thought,' being presented from April 14-17 at the Center for Continuing Education.

The symposium, said Associate Provost Oliver Williams, is meant to "commemorate the one-hundredth anniversary of Catholic social teaching."

In 1891, the Catholic Church published its first encyclical "washed the light of the Gospel on problems of social and economic life," said Casaroli.

He then traced the parallel paths of the Church and world events leading to the recognition of need for and the demand for an authority "capable of acting effectively on a worldwide scale," he said.

"The heart of Christian social teaching," Casaroli said, "is the human person...with the family...who is prior in regard to the State and the community."

The State, then, must "provide for the attainment of the 'common good' through the prohibition of abuses."

World War II, and what Pope John XIII said was the failure of individual national leaders, emphasized the interdependence of individuals and States on others. The necessity of a universal public good, said the Pope, further displayed the need for a unified international society, said Casaroli.

Thus was the United Nations born, said Casaroli.

"For the first time in its long history, mankind has set up a system...which is capable of confronting...all the problems associated with peace and development," Casaroli said.

He also noted the correspondence between the UN's goals and "the responsibilities which the Christian doctrine ascribes to the international community."

Several of the UN's agencies, such as the United Nations Children's Fund, are instrumenal in achieving Christian social goals in the world, said Casaroli. For example, the Church...has always sensed that the aims of the United Nations Organization for Education, Science, and Culture are congenial to her own," he said. However, according to Casaroli, in light of the Gulf War and what Pope John Paul II called "the widening of the gap between...[the] developed North and the developing South," Casaroli said the realization of the UN ideal "still seems far away."

Other issues he listed as yet unresolved by the UN include economic tyranny by a few world debt, and ecological problems.

Casaroli wanted his final word to be one of trust and hope. "There is reason to be grateful that institutions which claim to serve humanity should not forgo the real people involved."

Agostino Cardinal Casaroli was born in 1914, has visited many nations to bring them together with the Vatican, and was the Secretary of State, Vatican, from 1979-90, said Williams.

Casaroli's speech, as is the four day symposium, was sponsored by the University and the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business.

Copeland discusses changing social thought

By FRANK RIVERA
Assistant News Editor

Catholic social thought is changing its focus to meet "the intellectual, moral and religious challenges" of the time, according to Sister M. Shawn Copeland, assistant professor of theology and black studies in the Yale Divinity School at Yale University, in her lecture Monday.

Copeland divided her lecture into three parts.

The first part discussed the dilemmas which face Catholic social thought today, followed by a discussion on how the problems arise and finally, what functions Catholic social thought can perform in realizing a "common good."

Among the dilemmas faced, racism is not a "peculiar" problem in the United States, but has been a "pernicious and persistent" one, said Copeland.

"Racism overshaw the Euro­pean discovery...colonization and destruction of North America," said Copeland. "It oversaw the American war for independence. It has been present and active in foreign and domestic policy."

Secondly, problems can arise through a "social contract" thought, according to Copeland, in which some people believe land is owed to them. Through this aggression arises some people believing they are inherently superior to another people...looking in the 'denial of truth, of dignity and of human being.'"

Finally, added Copeland, modern Catholic thought could be changed to adapt to the current "social order" through "open-mindedness and open-heartedness," but, the main problem lies in defining the "common good in most 'contemporary thought.'"

Copeland's lecture was part of the "100 Years of Catholic Social Thought" conference sponsored by the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business.
Kurds relocated within Turkey

ISIKVEREN, Turkey (AP) — Turkey on Monday began moving thousands of ill and starving Iraqi Kurds from this mountainous border settlement to camps farther inside Turkey where they will be easier to feed and shelter.

At a squalid Iranian refugee camp, hundreds of Kurdish men said they were returning to Iraq to fight.

But along Iraq's long borders with Iran and Turkey, thousands of uprooted people continued to stream out of the troubled country after President Bush said nearly 400,000 Kurds have crossed into Iran or were en route.

Turkey has often suppressed its own sizable Kurdish minority, even banning public use of the Kurdish language, and battled Kurdish rebels for years. At the same time, it has sheltered an estimated 60,000 Kurds since they fled Iraq in 1988.

The Istanbul newspaper Hurriyat said Turkey decided to allow the refugees deeper into the country after President Bush assured Ocal and the refugees would return to Iraq when Saddam Hussein's government collapsed.

Turkish officials stressed that the resettlement was temporary.

The order to move the refugees to new bases represented a major policy shift for President Turgut Ozal's government, which previously had kept the refugees in the mountains, saying it could not deal with the influx.

The new camp near the township of Silopi, 36 miles inside Turkey, The tent settlement will have a 2,100-foot plateau to a new camp near the town of Silopi, 36 miles inside Turkey. The new camp will have water, electricity and medical supplies. The tent settlement will have a 400-bed hospital, 64 doctors and 129 medical personnel, Health Minister Halil Sivgin said.

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Campus Ministry and You

FOR SENIORS ONLY

Well, seniors, it's time for other people to begin to sum up for you your four years at Notre Dame and to begin to tell you some things about yourselves you will need to know as you face your future.

For obvious reasons, the thrust of this column will have more to do with issues of faith than with social or athletic ones. But, at least this time, that thrust will be an attempt to reflect with you on the connections between the faith experiences of your college years and an ongoing commitment to making the world a better place.

You seem aware of connections between faith and action.

According to a recent survey, 67% of you have been involved in some service group or activity during your undergraduate years, and 64% of you attend church regularly.

HOWEVER: Only 25% of you agree that to be a fully committed Christian, one must be involved in social justice work. The study also suggests that you are more interested in personal goals than in helping others in difficulty. If we were into berating ourselves, those of us you paid for your Catholic education would have to say we haven't really done our jobs.

There are certain things we should have taught you, and made sure you learned. Included on the list would be such things as: Love God above all; love your neighbor as you love yourself; love your enemies; do good to those who persecute you; if someone slaps you on one cheek, let them slap the other, too; give to the poor.

 Didn't learn all that yet? It's not too late. Men and women who graduate from Notre Dame and other places of higher education with which the Congregation of Holy Cross is involved are invited to consider association with the Congregation, by becoming Holy Cross Associates.

Such a postgraduate formation and volunteer program is not, at best, a time to fill doing good before embarking on a major career or further academic course, but can well be a time to continue an education and experience in making one's own faith commitment much more real and solid.

The Holy Cross Associates program offers significant experience of service and communal living to men and women who have or are forming firm convictions about the integration of faith and their lives. Ideal candidates are willing and eager to enter a transforming experience, where they receive at least as much as they give. Associates spend one year living a common life with others in humble, but adequate circumstances and from that experience learn their place in the world at large, where they can continue to serve and minister as full members of the community Church, no matter what their circumstances.

Seniors in the process of trying to figure out what to do for the next year need not apply. Those still trying to figure out what to do with the rest of their lives are most welcome. Just drop by the CSC or the office at Moreau Seminary and turn in an application by April 17.

And those of you who are not Seniors and cheated by reading this "Seniors Only" column, feel free to keep thinking about it until you do qualify.
Red Smith Scholarship awarded
By DAVID KINNEY
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame juniors John O'Brien and JonPaul Potts have been selected as the 1991 winners of the Red Smith Writing Scholarships. The American scholarships are presented by the American Studies department in honor of Notre Dame alumnus and famed sportswriter Red Smith. Two students are recognized each year for demonstrating excellence in classroom writing in the American Studies department. "It's a great honor," said Potts, a resident of Grace Hall. "Anytime you can get Red Smith's name associated with your name, it's a bonus." Potts, sports editor of ND's Scholastic magazine, plans to pursue journalism upon his graduation. This semester he will serve as an intern at the Patriot Ledger of Boston, Mass., for the second consecutive year. O'Brien, of Morrissey Hall, said, "It's an honor to be considered among the fine field of American Studies majors, along with JonPaul." Currently Assistant Editor of The Observer, O'Brien has served as managing editor and assistant news editor at the newspaper. "I hope my writing is as good as you say Red Smith was," O'Brien said.

A committee of American Studies representatives nominated candidates and selected the winners of the scholarship. Potts, who will receive $4,000 scholarship, said that the amount of his scholarship was dependent on his financial need. O'Brien has not yet been notified of the amount of his award.

Having a blast
Jessica Cornell, 9, and her brother Jonathan, 10, check out Beretta handguns at the National Rifle Association's convention Sunday in San Antonio. Nearly 20,000 NRA members attended the convention.

ND professors recite works
By SARAH VOIGT
News Writer

Three Notre Dame professors who read selections from their varied works revealed three different literary voices at the first annual Meet the Authors luncheon Monday.

Professor of English Sonia Gernes recited poems colored by her female perspective and often inspired by her childhood in rural midwestern America. Gernes read from her two poetry collections published by the University Press, "Brief Lives" and "Women at Forty." The subjects of her poetry varied from a Japanese immigrant woman's homesickness to her own grandmother's stubborn unwillingness to die.

Professor of Philosopher Ralph McInerny, creator of the characters in the Father Dowling mystery series, read a funny excerpt from his novel entitled "The Search Committee." The humor stemmed from the conflict between a sarcastic old professor and a naive young student.

Thomas Stritch, professor emeritus of American studies, shared passages from the book of his memoirs to be published by the University of Notre Dame Press this fall. Stritch's autobiography begins with memories of his childhood in Nashville, Tennessee. The epilogue includes his opinions and reflections about the Notre Dame campus where he has lived and worked since he entered a fraternity in 1930. The Meet the Authors luncheon was sponsored by Notre Dame's Friends of the Library. McInerny, of the Friends of the Library, said that he would like to repeat the luncheon with readings from other University authors as well as from writers from the surrounding communities.

When he was teaching at Notre Dame in 1975, she taught predominantly male classes as the coeducation process was in its early painful stages.

Sixteen years later she is now editing a volume of women's poetry with James Walton in honor of The Year of Women. "I write about women's needs, joys, triumphs and stirrings since women's stories are not recorded in the annals of wars and kingdoms," she said.

McInerny, who Stritch referred to as the "poor man's John Updike," has been a prolific faculty member since 1955. He said that the popular Father Dowling series based on his characters is now being televised in England, Austria and Italy.

His novel "The Search Committee" ends a trilogy begun with his first novel in 1967. When the young student reporter in his latest novel asks the professor what he teaches, he responds "Idiots, mostly."

Stritch is the author of a wide range of scholarly articles and books, including "The Catholic Church in Tennessee." At the end of his autobiography he reflected on the majestic elms and maples that dot the campus. "Lest the audience be misled, he added, "I am not a tree snob."

Mozart sonata to be presented
Special to The Observer

William Cerny, professor of music at the University of Notre Dame, will present a commemorative all-Mozart sonata in honor of Mozart's birthday at 8 p.m. Thursday April 18 in the Anacapa Auditorium of the Suite Museum of Art.

Prior to joining the Notre Dame faculty in 1972 as a chair- man of the department of music, he was a resident of the department of music, he was a professor at Boston College. Cerny served 10 years on the faculty of the Eastman School of Music.

As a young performer, he won the highest prize given by the Music Education League of New York and the National Federation of Music Clubs. He competed with several other contestants as soloist with the Little Orchestra Society of New York, under the baton of Thomas Sheerman.

After completing his undergraduate studies at Yale, where he was Phi Beta Kappa and graduated magna cum laude, he worked for five years between 1954 and 1959 as a professional accompanist out of New York City, touring throughout the United States with such artists as cellist Allen Farkas, international opera comedian Anna Russell, pan­ tomimist Albert ``Ding'' Poole, and the Columbia Artists' male concert quartet The Revelers. His professional work in New York City also included accompanying numerous artists in Town Hall recitals.

At Eastman he taught several courses in history of music and composition toward teaching piano. During this time he also maintained an active as a public performer.

From 1963 on he held dual associate professors rank, one in humanities and one in music literature. In 1968, he developed his "Explorations into Piano Literature," a presentation to college and university music courses throughout the country.

An outgrowth of these concerts was a series of weekly radio programs broadcast for years via the National Public Radio network. From 1968 to 1990 he was the artistic director of the master of music degree in performance and literature at the Eastman School.

Through his extensive performing and teaching experience, Cerny has developed an extensive chamber and solo repertoire, including the complete 62 Haydn sonatas, the 19 Mozart sonatas, and many of the standard works in the literature. Since his appointment at Notre Dame, he has maintained an active performing schedule that has included performances as soloist and as chamber musician both on campus and at other colleges and universities.

He has made five separate guest appearances with the Chicago Symphony String Quartet. He also has performed more than 65 recordings of the solo piano repertoire (more than 165 titles) and has made them available for college and university libraries throughout the country.

His series of radio programs continues to be broadcast each week by stations around the country.

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SAT, AM 28 3:10 PM

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Police helpers
Marion Frazier, left, and Anthony Prestino, right, pose in a hand- capped parking space in Westport with their Polaroid cameras. They use the cameras to snap pictures of cars they spot parked illegally in handicapped parking spaces.

SMC
continued from page 1

degree. She has served the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities, an organization of 200 member institutions, as executive director since 1980. She has worked within higher education for more than 35 years as a teacher, dean and director of public relations.

A scholar in the field of European History, Gallin is the author of two books on the establishment of and resistance to the Nazi party in Germany. She holds honorary degrees from Anna Maria College, Loyola University of Chicago, Assumption College and Iona College.

Her other awards include the Alpha Sigma Nu Award from the University of Scranton, the John XXIII Award from the University of Saint Elizabeth. She is a member of the Order of Saint Ursula, a congregation of women religious.

Meekison will receive the Saint Mary's President's Medal. A lifelong resident of Napoleon, Ohio, she has been active in her community as a writer, editor, photographer and historian. Her work on historical publications and her successful efforts to secure national historic building status for two local churches earned her the 1990 Citizen of the Year award from the Napoleon Chamber of Commerce.

Meekison's contributions to Saint Mary's have included 50 years as a class reporter for Courier, the College's alumnae magazine. She currently is a member of the publication's editorial advisory board. Courier's annual essay contest for aspiring alumnae writers is named in her honor.

Renaldi, the 1991 valedictorian, is a 1987 graduate of Saint Joseph's High School in South Bend. She has served as the editor of the Chimes, the College's literary magazine, and is the department of English representative to the Student Activities Council. She has served as a eucharistic minister for the College's campus ministry and as a member of the student government admission and scholarship committee.

Renaldi plans to study law and is an ardent opponent of abortion and "we want to see it become illegal." But, Guy Walden said, "we don't see this (fetal tissue transplants) as being markedly different from other transplants."

Since abortion is legal in the United States, "stopping this tissue from being used isn't going to bring (the aborted fetus) back," he said. "What about the moral question of if we can help a child but we don't?"

Even if abortion were illegal, tissue from spontaneously aborted fetuses and others could be used, and cell lines from this tissue could possibly be grown in laboratories in large quantities, they said. But without the initial research, the possibilities would never be known, they added.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., subcommittee chairman, asked the administration for imposing the indefinite moratorium on federally financed research using tissue from fetuses that were intentionally aborted.

One Hundred Years of Catholic Social Thought 1891-1991
April 14 - 17, 1991
Schedule of Events
The Center for Continuing Education

[Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business]

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

The Functions and Future of International Institutions

9:00 a.m.  Session 8
Dennis P. McCann, Professor of Religious Studies, DePaul University
"To Be a Witness in the Corporation: A Second Chance for Catholic Social Teaching"
Archbishop Marcos G. McGrath, C.S.C., Panama
"The Social Doctrine of the Church in Latin America Expressed in Medellin and in Puebla"
Chair: Patrick E. Murphy, Chair, Marketing

10:45 a.m.  Session 9
Peter J. Henriot, S.J., Former Director, Center for Social Concerns, St. Ignatius Church, Lusaka, Zambia
"Who Cares About Africa? Development Guidelines from the Church's Social Teaching"
William Pfaff, Author and Political Journalist, Paris, France
"A Reconsideration of Internationalism and Nationalism"
Chair John G. Keane, Dean, College of Business Administration
Legal 'ethics' exist

BY JOSEPH ADAMS

"Legal ethics is not an oxymoron," said Professor John Robinson, director of the White Center on Law and Government.

Robinson, who spoke to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students last night in a lecture titled "Why Ethics is not an Oxymoron," stated that legal ethics needs to be addressed because the profession of law is perceived as "morally corrupting."

Because lawyers invest so much of themselves in representing morally questionable cases, it is necessary to show how law is not inherently corrupting, he said.

Robinson derived inspiration for his lecture from the first letter of John in the Bible. The letter "tells the Christian community that we have one who pleads our case before the heavenly father."

The advocate in this case is Jesus, Robinson explained.

He added that this biblical example suggests that there might be "a significant human good" in people placing themselves between a powerful system and the individual. Such an unequal confrontation is "demanding" and "even the guilty should confront authority on some level of equality."

Robinson stated that lawyers are needed to "reestablish equilibrium" between an individual and the huge, impersonal, judicial process.

"This seems to be a very good thing," he said.

The lecture also focused on the "fundamental need you and I have as citizens to be able to perceive the process as fair."

The judicial process has to be totally free of prejudice, both in appearance and reality, according to Robinson.

When a defense attorney takes a case and makes it as vigilantly as it can be made," and "tests the state's case at every imaginable point," the system's fairness is more readily insured, he said. Such a process is the only way to guarantee a fair trial.

Robinson added that two classes, "all those ever confronted by large, frightening, unrelenting systems" and "you and me in our capacity as citizens," need this protection.

According to Robinson, the general public has a "confidence in the process" in order for the system to continue to function. By acting as mediators between the system and the individual, lawyers ensure that society perceives the legal system as fair.

What endangers lawyers is "snugginess, complacency, laziness, and indifference." He continued, "Clients rarely get what they expect," which is a "bright, zealous, knowledgeable attorney."

Because lawyers often are not able to devote enough of their time and effort to clients, the legal process suffers, explained Robinson.

Lawyers also frequently are unable to relate to their clients because attorneys between a powerful system and the individual. Such an unequal confrontation is "demanding" and "even the guilty should confront authority on some level of equality."
Student Government Presents...
A Public Forum On Contemporary Issues

with

The Honorable William H. Webster
Director of the Central Intelligence Agency

“The Role of Intelligence in a Complex World”

Wednesday, April 17, 1991
8:00 pm
Library Auditorium

This lecture was made possible through the generosity of several members of the Arts & Letters Council and the Business College Council.
Dear Editor:

There has been much talk of late about the condition of American liberal arts universities. Major magazines and newspapers, as well as countless journals, have dedicated entire issues to the topic. This is all more commonly, criticizing America's colleges and universities. Even The Observer has been filled with criticisms concerning the well-being of Notre Dame.

Higher education in America has been on the decline for the past twenty years. I approach this column without the knowledge that 25 percent of the college freshmen polled in a 1986 Gallup Survey were neither able to locate Columbus' voyage without the use of a dictionary, nor differentiate between the words of Joseph Stalin and Winston Churchill; but, instead, from the fundamental changes now occurring on America's campuses. Some of these changes are simple courses, trendy new tracks of study and the dropping of courses.

The general trend at many American institutions is in two directions—away from the arts and letters (toward science and research) and away from the traditional core type courses (toward a non-Western culture-based curriculum). The former movement is, perhaps, the most evident. On many campuses, social science and liberal arts departmental staffs are being depleted and undermanned in order to free up money for new, scientifically-oriented facilities and laboratories. Class sizes in all fields of study are growing at a tremendous rate as more and more professors teach fewer and fewer classes per term in order to concentrate on research and publication. These changes have a marked effect on the undergraduates. A student at today's university is receiving a more specialized, career-oriented education instead of a general one. This is not a change from the traditional core of the college.

John Henry Newman argues correctly in his preface to The Idea of a University that the function of a university is the formation of the mind, not the incurrence of vocational skills. Unfortunately, many American students are deprived of the original intent of a university education as put forth by Cardinal Newman.

The second noticeable movement in higher education today is away from traditional tracts and methods of study and toward trendy new ones.

Today, many colleges are beginning to supplement—or even replace—traditional course seminars with computer-generated and computer-based lessons. Often, more information can be retained from clicking buttons on the screen of an impersonal 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 ever having read 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 racial. For example, at Stanford University recently, Jesse Jackson led 200 students in a rally chanting "Hey, hey, ho, ho! Western culture's got to go." The administration rejected 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 Western civilization is all-encompassing and never has been ethnocentric. It offers the best foundation for a good liberal arts education and should remain the cornerstone of America's colleges.

A final concern is the administrative actions on many campuses intended to violate students' right to free speech. One case of this infringement can be found at Dartmouth College, where a conservative publication, the Dartmouth Review, has consistently been 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 impeding of free speech is not in direct contrast to the United States Constitution. In the midst of all this 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 it has so as to provide a traditional liberal arts education with its foundation of Western Civilization.

I also encourage the academic leaders of Notre Dame to refrain from the temptation to initiate or even continue unproven, fast-promoted concentrations such as gender and peace studies. Instead, let the time-proven ideals of these courses find their way into the established core curriculum.

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 creed: "Not everything shifts and changes. Not everything is relative. Some things do endure—and college should be a time to explore history and thought for values that have stood the test of time."

John Barry
Kearnan Hall
Nov. 15, 1990

DOONESBURY

GARY TRAUEDE

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:**

Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame. It is great to feel I am a part of this spirited family that revels in coming together on Saturday afternoons to hail a team that no matter what the A.P. poll says, is number one. (Yes, Mr. Snyder, I do understand what football rankings mean.) It really pained me to see that all of those days I spent cheering for a team that I thought represented both the men and the women of Notre Dame were wasted because I obviously cannot understand the game as well as my male counterparts.

Apparently, the Notre Dame administration negligence in not mentioning in Du Lac that women are incapable of achieving that state of near frenzy when players such as Rod Smith pull off yet another Fighting Irish miracle. We poor, ignorant womenfolk should only be present to caress the bruised egos of the menfolk when our offensive or defensive efforts fail. I understand they feed on our positive and negative responses to the game. Perhaps they even go amok, or to fetch them a beer when their palettes so desire. Ah, the joys of being female.

My daddy didn't raise a fool, and I certainly didn't raise a football illiterate. Maybe Mr. Snyder parts took of a bit too many "brow-hats" when he foolishly composed his poignant piece of male chauvinist garbage. My experience of football at Notre Dame has been just as rewarding, as his as Blogger's, helter-skelter, buffoonish. Yes, I too participate in section pile-ons, hysterical shouting and the general Trish euphoria that can be found in the stadium and dorm rooms alike. And no, it really isn't necessary to provide women a room for watching animated fairy tales, powdering noses, or an outlet to gape about how lucky we are to be cheering for "their" team.

The only fairy tale that I would like to see for some of the men of Notre Dame top off of their butts, open their minds and leave their ugly jokes about women behind them. While we are in the process of eliminating problems, why don't we start with that sexist, sidestep, quiz.

I can see Mr. Snyder's "humorous" description of the male-female football interaction is that he is going to find it really difficult to invite over any of his more cultured, civilized men for future football games.

Kellene Johnson
Pasquerilla East Nov. 14, 1990

**Observeer exhibits poor judgement**

**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 concise, allow me to name a few adjectives that come to mind: immature, ugly, offensive, creatively and stylistically lacking, and magnificently unfunny.

What really tickles me is that The Observer would print such an intellectually deficient and unhumorous article. Time and space, not to mention that I must "jump up to 'freshen up' in the powder room," do not permit me to address each of the offensive phrases and innuendos in the article. I would not want to 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 hope there could be a more entertaining, or even intellectually stimulating use found for three-quarters of a page of journalism. I'm just so glad I read "his piece of the girls" who knows the game of football, so I'm not "that bad." Thanks so much for opening my eyes; now I need to go look at videotapes of football playing boys (loudly), I repeatedly heard complaints about it.

I also would like to speak for many of the women on this campus who were equally offended. I know that others were angered at this article because, walking across campus (today), I repeatedly heard complaints about it.

First of all, why is knowledge an "irrelevance" for acceptance into society? Most men learn from being taught to play the game and from interaction with peers of the same sex. Women, however, do not have these football learning experiences. How many "knowledgeable" men offer or even attempt to honestly explain football to women? Some of us know enough to fully understand and enjoy the game, and some of us want to learn enough to do so. However, these women do not want to learn about football, but I still have tremendous difficulty with the logic used in this article.

If men did not 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 out"?

"Grown, cultured, and civilized men" do not write and publish sexist and demeaning articles.

I do not think anyone should imply that "all they're doing is looking at the players' butts." What is the message here? Is it acceptable to allow a man's butt? Mr. Snyder should take a trip to his local mall and talk to a few male comments about groups such as the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders, who know something about an incredible grin jete into their hair? They should be invited to some of the comments on the fan boards.

If only women are jumping up to get drinks, then how do they manage their "brow-hats" in their hair? And many "power rooms" are there in the campus. As many should write down their thoughts and send them to Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Kellene Johnson
Pasquerilla East Nov. 14, 1990

**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 do not necessarily reflect the views of this campus. Michael Snyder's views are his own and do not necessarily reflect the views of this campus. He has the right to hold them regardless of 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 at this article because, walking across campus (today), I repeatedly heard complaints about it.

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Kellene Johnson
Pasquerilla East Nov. 14, 1990

**Women participating in sports refute columnist's sexist slant**

**By Chris Cooney**

"Women and Football: Do They Mix?" A better question might be: "Football and Newspaper Columns: Should They Be Allowed?" The answer, exhibited by at least one Observer article (Nov. 14), is a resounding "no!"

Not only does Michael Snyder insult every sports-loving woman on this campus but he also perpetuates the stereotypes and prejudices that exist at Notre Dame. Love of football does not depend on the presence of a Y chromosome and women need not be "manly," "manly" and "humorous." However, any "yapping" was done by everyone, and both genders had insightful and interesting comments to make on the subject. The men did not retreat into "heathen animals." The women did not get the "jampoo," "manly," and Snyder a thing or two about the sport of football.

I hope as Snyder goes through his four years at Notre Dame he will realize that people do not always fall into easy gender stereotypes. Although he has a lot of quotes, I think that insists that he listened to all sides of the issue. I'm sure that most of his quotes were fabricated — revealing his own attitudes. He has emphasized the number of people. Although he tries to lighten the tone by suggesting that both men and women take their tongue-and-cheek quizzes, the damage was already done.

Women on this campus play interhall football. Women on this campus work for the sports department of The Observer (the sports editor last year, in fact was a woman). Women on this campus work as managers and cheerleaders for the football team (and not because they enjoy looking at 300-pound men). I'm sure the writer intended his column to be humorous. He'll probably be amused at the amount of angry mail he receives.

But chauvinism is not a laughing matter, especially in what is supposed to be the "Year of Women."

I hope that when someone with only three months experience on this campus decides to write a column he will not resort to this type of sexism for an easy laugh. We female football fans would rather read something by someone who knows what he is talking about.

Chris Cooney is an assistant sports editor for The Observer.
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Skull and Bones, the all-male secret society at Yale whose members include President George Bush, was ordered closed for a year by its alumni directors after rebellious students invited women to join.

The alumni directors have been debating whether to end the private club's 159-year-old tradition as a bastion of male-only bonding, but were having difficulty reaching a decision.

The 15 seniors in the current class of Bonesmen, frustrated by the lack of action, notified the board of directors at an emergency meeting Friday night that they had invited seven women and eight men to join.

In response, the board over the weekend replaced the locks on the "Tombs," the windowless, mausoleum-like building where the society meets.

Sidney Lovett, the society's secretary and assistant treasurer, said Monday that the alumni directors had no choice but to suspend operations for a year.

Skull and Bones is not an institution that will allow its traditions to be changed "arbitrarily or in an unautho­rized manner," he said.

None of the juniors tapped by the class of 1991 will be recognized members, he said.

The current Bonesmen said they were seeking the help of some of the society's influential alumni in turning the board around. Even if they are unsuccessful, they said they would carry out all the rituals of tapping a new club and introducing them into the world of Skull and Bones.

"What they've done is a throwback to the 19th century," said a spokesman for the group.

He spoke on condition of anonymity because of the society's strict rules about secrecy.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okl., a Bonesman from the class of 1963 who serves on the Yale Corporation, the university's board of trustees, issued a statement saying that the decision by this year's club "should be respected and accepted."

Yale began admitting women in 1969. Only one other senior society, Wolf's Head, remains all-male. At Princeton University, the last holdout among five all-male eating clubs admitted women in February after more than a decade of legal battles to keep them out.

While refusing to admit women, Skull and Bones has an otherwise diverse membership. Blacks, Hispanic and gay students are members of the current club.

Lovett said it had never been his intention to change the all-male policy before 1992. He said there was no great urgency to resolve the matter this spring.

The board had announced its intention to decide the issue this spring after soliciting the views of the more than 800 alumni members.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A supermarket tabloid published a photo and the name of the victim in the alleged assault at the Kennedy estate Monday despite a Florida law prohibiting the disclosure of rape victims' identities.

Also Monday, the results of forensics tests were turned over to police, who said they have identified new witnesses.

The Globe, headquartered in nearby Boca Raton, printed a photo of the woman who says she was sexually attacked at the Kennedy estate, along with a detailed story about her background.

Globe Managing Editor Robert Taylor said he might have a statement later.

It was apparently the first time the woman's name had appeared in a U.S. publication, though it has been published in England.

Under state law, publishing or broadcasting a rape victim's "name, address, or other identifying fact or information" is a second-degree misdemeanor punishable by a 60-day jail sentence and a $500 fine.

William Kennedy Smith, 30, a medical student and a nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, has denied attacking the 29-year-old woman March 30. No charges have been filed.

The analysis of evidence from the so-called rape kit prepared by doctors who examined the woman and of blood and hair samples taken from Smith was completed and turned over to police Monday, said Dr. Richard Tanton, director of the Palm Beach County crime lab.

He said he knew what conclusions can be drawn from the test results, but was not at liberty to disclose them.

Tanton said it may take six to eight weeks to complete more complex DNA testing. DNA provides a genetic fingerprint that can be extremely accurate in identifying an attacker.

Craig Gunckel, spokesman for the Palm Beach police, said "the investigation is continuing at a very active pace. There are additional witnesses that have been identified that need to be interviewed."

He would not elaborate on the witnesses or on the lab results.

Gunckel also said the Palm Beach police will not participate in a planned meeting by the state attorney's office with lawyers for the woman and for Smith. That meeting has drawn criticism from Police Chief Joseph Terlizzese as unnecessary because prosecutors usually prepare charges based on the police investigation.

"That's the chief's decision," said Gunckel. "We'll present it all at one time to the state attorney's office."

David Boren, spokesman for the state attorney's office, said the meeting with attorneys to discuss evidence has not been scheduled and may not be held this week.
Dear Editor:

In an age of high unemployment and few job opportunities for graduation seniors, today's students rely more and more on the quality of their education to provide them with the skills needed in a competitive job market. Here, however, at the University of Notre Dame however, I am appalled to think that the Administration feels that it can compromise education quality, and in its place, impose morals on students to make them better people. The academic demise has been twofold.

First, teacher quality here is quite low and is substantially lower than it need be. I've lost count of the number of legiti­mately good lecturing professors who have left due to the Administration; each of whom have consistently outperformed existing faculty in stu­dent-teacher evaluations. So while these evaluations have no impact on tenure, how­ever, the decision rule used is to maintain The Administration who bring in the most research money, write the most books, or are just plain famous in their particular fields.

If you could choose between a professor who lectures well—one from which you might actually learn something—and one who lectures poorly but is well versed in his or her own field of study, which would you choose? The Administration consistently chooses the latter while students, as evidenced by DART hysteria, class closings and student-teacher evaluations, demand the former. Students may not know which professor out of five knows the most about electrical engineering, but they sure know which one conveys the information best. Need the student-teacher evaluations, PLEASE!

Second, students are not learning fundamental skills necessary in the job market and the Administration is doing nothing to help the matter. Two fundamental skills inherent in any job are the ability to write and the ability to logically reason and speak. While I'm sure that any ND student could write a glowing essay on the Socratic Method, I have yet to meet many who can deliver a logical, concise, persuasive verbal speech (or argument for that matter).

If you are going to be a verbal moron, the job market, in which 99 percent of work is done ver­bally, is not the place for you to have to learn such skills. ND does have a communications department, but within that depart­ment such courses intrinsic to an education such as speech and debate are vastly understaffed, under-supported mone­tarily, and neglected.

If Notre Dame can have 40 sections of freshman comp each semester and require each student to complete at least six credits of a freshman writing course, the least it could do is make speech and debate a legit­imate university requirement and make it available to everyone.

While losing its grip on aca­demic quality, the Administration now feels that they can impose standards of morality on students in order to maintain a high level of edu­cational quality. It's like edu­cating the person not the stu­dent. You don't believe me? Just read the growing chapter in du Lac entitled “University Standards of Behavior” and you'll see. Do you feel that ed­ucation the person instead of the student is a fair trade-off? Do you feel the dollar value of your education sinking?

As a transfer from a slightly more liberal college, I chose Notre Dame because I thought it stood for academic excellence. The truth of the matter is, however, that ND students do not get the skills they need to succeed in today's job market (that's a fact to which any employer will agree) while they are instead persecuted by a Neo-Nazi administration. Now it's smoking. What's next? A book burning frenzy? Or will they just do away with students' constitutional freedoms altogether?

Richard Tushy
Carroll Hall
April 9, 1991

Task force needed to protect rights of non-smokers

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter protesting the newly-formed smoking task force, (The Observer, April 10) we would like to reiterate the rights of the non-smokers.

First, we object to the reference to homophobes treated in a similar fashion as blacks in the pre-Civil Rights era. It's true that this segregation was an act of arrogance and igno­rance but this is irrelevant to the issue at hand. Blacks do not choose their race, and their skin color is neither offensive or harmful to anyone in any way. Smokers, on the other hand, choose to take up their habit, thus segregating themselves. It is not an act of arrogance or ignorance to want to protect one's health. In 1986 the AMA proved that second-hand smoke is more harmful to the health of bystanders than the primary smoke is to the smoker. If anyone is ignorant in this con­troversial issue, it is the smokers, who repeatedly disregard valid warnings about the dan­gers of their habit.

Secondly, we would like to re­spond to the comparison of smoking and drinking. We con­cede that drinking can be both offensive and as harmful to one's health as smoking. The University, however, already has policies restricting, not eliminating, the use of alcohol on campus. Why should smok­ing be exempt of such restric­tions?

In reference to the interaction of smokers and non-smokers in the workplace, we cite the growing awareness in America of this problem. For example, the transportation industry has taken steps such as banning smoking on all domestic flights, such as the three-hour flight from Chicago to L.A. Also, smoking in non-smoking sec­tions in various public places demonstrate people's sensitivity towards the needs of others.

In conclusion, we would like to support Father Malloy's de­cision to form a smoking task force. We do recognize, how­ever, that there are considerate smokers on this campus, and we hope that this task force does not discriminate against them. They do have the right to smoke, but it ends where the rights of non-smokers begin.

Carrie Isabel
Ann Marie McCormor
Stefanie Thelan
Badin Hall
April 10, 1991

DOONESBURG

S5! HERE'S THE AGENT ANSWE.

DON'T RUIN YOUR LIFE.

SMOKE. CHOOSE LIFE!

DOING THE RIGHT THING.......

GARRY TRUDEAU

+O+TUE+DAY

"For the secret of man's being

is not only to live but to have

something to live for."

Fyodor Dostoevsky
Emphasis on research harms undergraduates

Charles E. Rice

Nuclear energy is not a risk-free oil alternative

Dear Editor:

In the United States today, oil is the basic source of energy for everything from automobiles to homes.

In the United States today, oil is the basic source of energy for everything from automobiles to homes. We continue to consume oil in massive quantities, and the number of oil reactors means a dangerous dependence on oil.

For further information on nuclear energy, and as for the risks—the Saint Mary's Earth Day Committee is planning to host a speakers forum with Dr. Richard Tarara and Dr. Joseph Miller entitled "Nuclear Energy: Safe or Peril?" It will be held on April 16, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in 304 Hagar.

K. Kelly Hartman
Secretary
Saint Mary's Earth Day Committee
Moscow, where they stayed for three days. When Danford got off the plane, she described it as, "It was like we were picked out of the 1990s and put back into the last three cities, Danford learned a great deal about Soviet society not only through seminars, but through being there. For instance, governmental restraints on housing results in a shortage of apartments. Danford comments, "(Soviet government officials) do not see child abuse, but... we would be surprised if it was substantial." The suicide rate is quite high. At one point, the group's guide said a common way to commit suicide was "to jump out of a window." These economic circumstances are not new, but the change is nearly half that average rate of pay is 216 rubles a month if you work for the government. A Soviet citizen who works for 700 rubles a month or he or she works for the city council. Ironically, "Both doctors and nurses receive about 100 rubles per month. Yet the poverty level is at 60 rubles a month." 

Another glaring example of the Soviet Union's economic plight is their food shortages, or plutôt. For instance, Danford peered into one grocery store and saw "sparingly stocked shelves... nothing compared to what we have in the United States." Furthermore, "Women... after work would stand on cue (in line) for eggs, then stand in another line for milk... and when there was a rumor of a food strike, the lines are "absolutely phenomenal." In order to supplement the meager amount of young people are dropping out of school in order to deal in the black market. The black market was discussed here. The Soviet government officials, especially the KGB, are selling their goods at prices lower than the stores were. Danford recounts, "I met a young man in his mid-20's, an astrophysicist student who worked on the black market selling icons and souvenirs." What makes this market "black" is the fact that these entrepreneurs are selling their goods at prices lower than the established stores, and that they attain them through inappropriate channels. Danford describes the black market as "almost like a craft show in the United States." 

For the desire for luxuries such as vehicles, "cars and cigarettes are so great that Danford states, "A pack of cigarettes will get you a cab ride around the city." And perhaps this increase in luxury item availability is also related to the fact that crime was on the increase when perestroika and glasnost were implemented. (The overall crime rate in the Soviet Union is fairly low, compared to the United States.)

Danford's journey to the West was educational and enlightening, yet her final comment was "I'd like to go back to the Soviet Union. But unless things change I won't."
Saint Mary's hosts talent

Intriguing images and a personal touch add to art exhibits

By SARAH HARKER

Bart Kasten, Lisa Lockhart and Warren Seelig are the artists whose works are currently on exhibit at Saint Mary's. Bart 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 colors with one of the images exposed being a landscape.

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

The artist attempts to show "the intertwining of ambiguous layers that defy reality, space and time." An example of this is an image titled "Hick'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 Lockhart, "Locks," consists of oil and charcoal 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 16x20" to 5x6" with each containing a multitude of information achieved by lines both narrow and wide, straight 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 context of each piece that can be viewed from all sides.

This exhibit will remain on display in Little Theatre Gallery until December 14.

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 Hammes Gallery until December 14.

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

---

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found please call
1560.

**LOST &**

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Thank you.

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If you have it or know of its whereabouts please let me know.

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Give a fellow Bears a ride to the airport, take him back to the N.W. If you're a good rider.

Have gas and can drive standard. Jay x2990.

---

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**REWARD**

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Have gas and can drive standard. Jay x2990.
Tampa, Fla. (AP)—Minnesota Vikings kicker Donald Igwekeh's acquittal in a scheme to smuggle heroin from his native Nigeria has put his football career back on track — and he says he's ready.

"I want to kick. I want to play next season... and I want to get on with my life," Igwekeh said as he puffed on a victory cigar outside federal court following Monday's hearing.

Igwekeh could have faced up to 40 years in a federal prison and $6 million in fines if convicted of conspiracy and drug trafficking.

The 32-year-old Igwekeh, known as "IKK" before he was indicted and he missed the last eight games of the 1990 season. He was left unprotected by the Vikings, but no NFL team claimed him and the Vikings re­tained his rights.

Vikings vice president Jeff Diamond said Igwekeh will be welcomed back, but must fight for a starting spot.

"The intent always was to give him time to get his club situation re­solved," Diamond said. "Once it was resolved, we wanted him back."

Juniors deliberated 5 1/2 hours over two days in a case con­ceded on Igwekeh's relationship with two Nigerian friends who pleaded guilty to their roles in the scheme.

Defense attorney Frank Winkles blasted the govern­ment's case for relying on test­imony from one of the admit­ted heroin smugglers and sec­ondary recorded phone conver­sations with illicit refer­ences in which the player was alleged to be talking about drug sales.

"In the end, when everything is said and done, the government's case was so full of contradictions," Winkles said.

"The type of people they were talking on — nobody really obeyed like that.

Authorities stumbled upon the smuggling attempt last October when Madawuya Ikweke arrested at Orlando International Airport with nearly a half pound of high­grade heroin packets that had wrapped in electrical tape and clothespins.

Igweke led authorities to an­other friend of the football team who also works for the New York City Housing Authority, and Levi Forte at the Renaissance at Fountainbleu in Miami Beach, Fla.

Waldemich was knocked out in the third round when Foreman launched his first pro career in 1969. In Foreman's 12th pro fight that same year, he won a 10-round decision over O'Hare. When Waldemich heard Foreman was coming out of retirement in 1978, he told his brother Mike if he didn't lose, he'd give him a title shot.

The night club bouncer knew the game was on. He said: "I knew it was going to be a show for the people."

Foreman is back, swimming in the record books and likely for most of the upsets of the 1970s. He's the new world heavyweight champion.

The public loves a comeback, especially in Chicago.

"I've caught the Iceman's" was the headline in the Chicago Daily News.

Floyd Patterson, the former champion, did not make the trip.

"I couldn't make the trip," Patterson said. "I just didn't want to go.

"He's got a lot of problems, but I expect him to do well."
### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### East Divison
- New York 9, Pittsburgh 3
- Chicago 4, St. Louis 3
- Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 3
- St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4

#### West Division
- San Diego 6, Houston 5
- Minnesota 3, Montreal 1
- Colorado 2, Atlanta 1
- Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 3

#### Transactions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Game Details</th>
<th>Outcome</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday's Game at 1-0</td>
<td>Win</td>
<td>1-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday's Game</td>
<td>Win</td>
<td>1-0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### East Divison
- Chicago 6, Baltimore 2
- New York 9, Philadelphia 3
- Boston 7, St. Louis 5
- Minnesota 4, Detroit 3
- New York 4, Chicago 3

#### West Division
- Texas 5, Seattle 4
- Kansas City 2, Oakland 1
- California 3, Minnesota 2
- Detroit 6, Texas 5

#### Transactions

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<td>Win</td>
<td>1-0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### BASEBALL

#### American Red Sox

- Field: Fenway Park
- Score: 1-0
- Opponent: Red Streaks

### BOOKSTORE RESULTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Book Details</th>
<th>Genre</th>
<th>Author</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>American Red Sox</td>
<td>Sports</td>
<td>John Foster</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### FOOTBALL

#### NCAAF

- Stanford 28, Colorado 3
- Texas A&M 49, Florida 28
- Notre Dame 26, Boston College 20
- Ohio State 42, Michigan State 10

#### NFL

- Monday Night Football: 1-0
- Thursday Night Football: 1-0
- Sunday Night Football: 1-0

#### Player Transactions

- Purchased the contract of Jerry Willard, catcher, from the Phillies
- Signed the contract of Pat Quinn, guard, and Tracy Morris, wide receiver

### BASKETBALL

#### NBA

- Western Conference
  - Los Angeles Lakers 110, Portland Trail Blazers 100
  - Golden State Warriors 112, Denver Nuggets 109
  - Houston Rockets 111, Utah Jazz 109

- Eastern Conference
  - Boston Celtics 111, Philadelphia 76ers 109
  - Toronto Raptors 112, New York Knicks 108

#### Player Transactions

- Signed the contract of Kevin Hailer and Ken Pietrangelo, from the Flyers
- Sent Kevin Hailer and Ken Pietrangelo, to Rochester of the minors

### HOCKEY

#### NHL

- New York Islanders 5, Boston Bruins 4
- Montreal Canadiens 3, Toronto Maple Leafs 2
- Chicago Blackhawks 2, St. Louis Blues 1

#### Player Transactions

- Signed the contract of Darryl Sims, from the Blues
- Signed the contract of Omar's Carnal, to the Flyers

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#### NBA

- Western Conference
  - Los Angeles Lakers 110, Portland Trail Blazers 100
  - Golden State Warriors 112, Denver Nuggets 109
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### SHOES

- Jordan 8, Air Max 90
- Adidas Superstar

### WOMEN IN THE CHURCH

- Church Service: 8:00 PM Tuesday, April 16
- Library Auditorium: 7:30 PM Tuesday, April 16
- Women's Retreat: April 22-24

### MELINDA'S

- Love, Mom, Dad, Frank & Brent

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Key pitches two-hitter as Jays soar
Gaetti leads Angels past Twins; Gibson nabs 2HR

(PAM) — Jimmy Key felt in tip-top shape going into Sunday's game against the Brewers. He felt so confident, in fact, that he wanted to score two runs in the second inning.

Key pitched a two-hitter and ran his record to 9-6 as the Blue Jays beat the Brewers at the Olympic Stadium. At 5-2, the Blue Jays are off to a 4-2 start since the club's inaugural season in 1977.

**Phelps** continued from page 20

mored to have been rocky at times, a charge people say this about Dick continued from page 20

leave the game.

inning.

top shape going into

leaye this game by the age of

inaugural season

He said, 'Coach didn't you at

the Blue Jays beat the Brewers 
at the

50

family to only coach

look over my shoulder to.

he would retire.

Finally,

(AP) — Jimmy Key felt in

Key pitched a two-hitter and

two innings.

Royalys 5, Yankees 3
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kirk Gibson hit two homers and drove in four runs and Mike Rodriquez had two hits in eight innings as Kansas City beat New York. Gibson, who signed as a free agent with the Royals over the winter, homered in the first and eighth innings. His last two-homer game was for Los Angeles at Chicago on July 14, 1988.

In two starts for the Royals, Roddickter (1-1) has given up one earned run in 17 innings. The Yankees loaded the bases off Mark Davis in the ninth in

Astrors 3, Braves 1
ATLANTA — Jeff Reay's seven two-hitter for the Astros was his first major-league homer. They beat the Braves 3-1 in the 16-2 lifetime against Seattle.

Cardinals 5, Expos 4
MONTREAL — Pedro Guerrero hit two homers, included a leading hit in the ninth inning that sparked a three-run ninth-inning rally, gave the Houston Astros a 3-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves on Monday night.

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

Sports Briefs are accepted, in writing, at The Obsever office on the third floor of the Education Building. All briefs must be in by 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Observer office.

**Attention campus referees:** Anyone interested in being on the list of campus referees should contact Mike Flecker at 283-3024, 11:26 Grace. $8/game.

**Attention editors/college editors:** Acceptable forms of writing are required for observer sports writing positions. Give your name, campus address and phone number to Dave Dotson via e-mail at 8 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Observer office.

**Attention Crew Members:** A mandatory meeting will be held Wednesday April 17 at 7:30 pm in 127 Newland. The meeting is to pay for Madison and finalize Rent-A-Rower, so bring your checks. 

**Guest speaker** will be at the Bookstore tonight at 6:30 PM regarding signing up and signing up information. 

**Women's Basketball** game will be played softball tomorrow, Wednesday, at 4:30. If interested, meet in front of the Student Center. Any questions should call Mark Zea at 283-1066.

**Prospective NVA Aerobic Instructors:** Applications are now being accepted for the 1991-92 school year. Men and women experienced in all types of aerobics instruction are needed. Applications and information contact Danna Patnaude in the NVA office at 239-5965.

**Correction:** The correct score for Adworks vs. Saddam, Digger, and 3 other guys with no offense should have been 21-8 instead of 21-7.

**Final sign-ups for An Tostal Slam Dunk contests (9 and 10 p.m. today) at the WBB office. Call Jeff Oakey at 283-1068 for further information.**
Ibrahim Hussein kept his eye on the finish line Wednesday, 1991

Ibrahim Hussein was late live up to his billing as the favorite in a strong field, it was too

But Foyt, who has been hoping to get back behind the wheel of his Lola-Chevrolet for some real competitive driving on the one-mile oval at Phoenix, said, "We're wanting to drive at Phoenix, but we don't know if we're going to be released by Dr. (Terry) Trammell to drive.

Trammell is a noted orthopedic surgeon and the director of medical services for CART, the Indy-car sanctioning body.

Foyt was in Long Beach on Sunday as a team owner, with Bernard Jambon of Mexico driving his car in the Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach on the downtown street circuit.

Aske if he still plans to drive in the May 26 Indianapolis 500 — a record 34th consecutive start in that event — even if he can't

Foyt said simply: "Absolutely.

American soccer player first of his kind in Soviet Union

BROOKLYN — American Dale Mulholland, the first foreigner to play professional soccer for a Soviet team, said he was surprised to see his teammates trading caviar and vodka for their Western

But since joining the high-ranking Soviet team Lokomotiv Moscow more than a year ago, the former Orlando Lions forward has found everything unusual.

"Every time we go abroad on tour, the players turn into businessmen," says the 26-year-old native of Tacoma, Wash. "They spend all their time trading with teams to accumulate Western goods."

His favorite story is about one enterprising goalkeeper who bought three photocopies while touring Singapore.

Is "Political Correctness" killing independent thought and speech on America's campuses?

The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus

By Dinesh D'Souza

"Recounts, in a manner both responsible and chilling, the extremes that threaten our campuses. Whatever your politics, read it."

—Eugene D. Genovese, The New Republic

"...perhaps the best account of the multi-cultural follies that we have had so far.

The New Republic

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The Free Press
Men’s tennis dominates at MCC’s

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame men’s tennis team prepared itself for its final three matches of the season with a phenomenal showing at the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Tennis Championship held Sunday in St. Louis, Mo.

Rain delayed the tournament, which was originally scheduled to take place Saturday and Sunday on outdoor courts. But after a gulley-washor Saturday and that the officials decided to complete the events on one day.

The Irish started the day at 2 p.m. with sophomore Chuck Coleman beginning the Notre Dame onslaught at number-one singles. Junior All-American Dave DiLucia, who has been on tear for most of the season, by-passed the tournament to rest his back. Fourteen hours later at 4 a.m., the Irish packed their bags and returned with six of the eight spots on the All-MCC Team.

“We’re probably a step better than most of those teams down there,” said Notre Dame Coach Bob Bayliss.

Following Coleman’s 7-5, 6-1 win, junior Will Forsyth, in his first MCC Championship Tournament, cruised to a 6-0, 6-1 victory.

Sophomore Mark Schmidt rolled to a 6-2, 6-2 win at number-three singles, while Ron Rosas had little problem in his 6-2, 6-2 win at four-singles.

Chris Wojtalik snagged another win for the Irish with a 6-3, 6-1 win for the number-five singles championship. Tommy North completed the singles sweep for Notre Dame, taking a 6-3, 6-2 win.

With the downpour’s forcing action inside, courts were few and far between. Because of the unending rain, tournament officials moved the match sights to a variety of courts throughout St. Louis.

“We played on four different court surfaces and we adjusted pretty well,” said Bayliss. “We deserve credit for grinding it out.”

And a grind it was. Some players played in six different matches within the fourteen-hour period, including semi-final rounds.

“The whole tournament turned out to be a logistical nightmare,” said Bayliss. “We were trying to take advantage of any indoor courts available.”

Because of the time constraints, the doubles matches were played in a six or eight game pro-set format.

At number-one doubles, Forsyth/Coleman rolled 8-4, followed by a 6-4, 6-4 win by Schmidt/Wojtalik. The only loss for the Irish in the finals came at third-doubles, where the freshman duo of Todd Wilson and Tad Eckert took third place.

Joining Coleman on the All-MCC squad are Forsyth, Schmidt, Rosas, Wojtalik and North.

With the two doubles titles, the Irish move into second on the all-time MCC list with nine.

While the Irish faced a minimal amount of competition at the MCC Championships, their final three matches will be detrimental to their shot at an NCAA bid.

“These next three matches are critical for us,” said Bayliss. “We feel we need to win all three to get into the NCAAs.”

Digger Phelps' Career Coaching Record

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Season</th>
<th>School</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Pct.</th>
<th>Postseason Play</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1970-71</td>
<td>Fordham</td>
<td>26-3</td>
<td>.897</td>
<td>NCAA East Regional (third place)</td>
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<tr>
<td>1971-72</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>6-20</td>
<td>.231</td>
<td></td>
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<td>18-12</td>
<td>.600</td>
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<tr>
<td>1973-74</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>26-3</td>
<td>.897</td>
<td>NCAA Mideast Regional (third place)</td>
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<td>1974-75</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>19-10</td>
<td>.655</td>
<td>NCAA Mideast Regional (fourth place)</td>
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<td>1975-76</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
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<td>.793</td>
<td>NCAA Mideast Regional (semifinalist)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1976-77</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>22-7</td>
<td>.759</td>
<td>NCAA East Regional (semifinalist)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1977-78</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>23-8</td>
<td>.742</td>
<td>NCAA Finals (fourth place)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1978-79</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>24-6</td>
<td>.800</td>
<td>NCAA Mideast Regional (runnerup)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1979-80</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>22-6</td>
<td>.766</td>
<td>NCAA Midwest Regional</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1980-81</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>23-6</td>
<td>.793</td>
<td>NCAA East Regional (finalist)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1981-82</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>15-17</td>
<td>.470</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>1982-83</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>19-10</td>
<td>.655</td>
<td>NCAA First-round participant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1983-84</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>21-12</td>
<td>.636</td>
<td>NCAA Mideast Regional (runnerup)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1984-85</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>21-9</td>
<td>.700</td>
<td>NCAA Southeast (second-round participant)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1985-86</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>23-6</td>
<td>.769</td>
<td>NCAA Midwest (first-round participant)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1986-87</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>24-8</td>
<td>.750</td>
<td>NCAA East Regional (semifinalist)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1987-88</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>20-9</td>
<td>.690</td>
<td>NCAA East (first-round participant)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1989-90</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>16-13</td>
<td>.552</td>
<td>NCAA East (first-round participant)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1990-91</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>12-20</td>
<td>.375</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTALS</td>
<td></td>
<td>419-200</td>
<td>.677</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Nationally.
interior basketball.

Associate Sports Editor

speculation about Phelps' future
ence ended several weeks of

In the decade of my life, there are
other things I want to do," said

The hour-long press confer-
ence ended several weeks of

RICH KURZ

Sports

The Digger era is over. After 20 years
and a perfect 56-56 record in grad-
uating players who completed all
three years of eligibility, Notre
Dame basketball coach Richard "Digger" Phelps, 49, retired yesterday, citing a desire to live a life outside of basketball.

"My decision is for the next
decade of my life, there are
other things I want to do," said

with ND hoops

Speculation ends as Digger retires; wants
next decade to be more than basketball

Phelps' statement given

"I don't know how many more
tournaments I can survive as an independent," Phelps said.

Phelps ended several weeks of
speculation about his future, which placed him in po-

South Bend, Indiana, the Irish athletic
administration, the Irish

Among those names mentioned in
rumors include Seton Hall's
P.J. Carlesimo, Georgia Tech's
Bobby Cremins, and perhaps

P.J. Carlesimo.

Digger Phelps.

He also articulated his views on
next years, along with his opinions on the independent
status of Notre Dame basket-

I'm concerned about
domestic and various
television networks, Phelps said
he had no plans.

I don't know how many
more tournaments I can

"I think he made a decision
that my dream would become
reality six years later." Phelps
reminisced. "Little did I know
that coach, the son of an un-

...Digger Phelps announces his retirement as intercollegiate basketball coach at a Monday afternoon press conference.

he always wanted to coach
Notre Dame and my desire
to coach there someday," said

Despite speculation about his future, which placed him in po-

Since that time, Phelps has
led the Irish to the NCAA tour-
nament 14 times and Phelps-
tied teams have knocked off
seven number-one teams, the
first of which ended UCLA's 88-

"I think he made a decision
that coach, the son of an un-

director, was a natural to re-
place him.

"In 1965 I wrote to Ara
Parskeghian explaining my
love for Notre Dame and my
desire to coach there someday," Phelps
reminisced. "I knew that my
dream would become
reality six years later.

"I think he made a decision
that my dream would become
reality six years later." Phelps
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I'm concerned about

eventual coaching. Phelps

Digger Phelps.

I can vaguely remember watching that game
against UCLA when I was six, although when you
see something that many times you just assume
you were there.

But that probably won't be my biggest
memory of Phelps. This one is of a game I didn't
even attend. In person, it was last winter in
Syracuse when Elmer Bennett hit that
crushed ball from the QR.

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I walk into the funeral

Digger Phelps.

"It's the retirement announcement for Phelps,
who just completed his 20th season as Notre
Dame's head basketball coach. This isn't like
Roger Smith stepping down at GM. No one is
wailing in the wings with a cake. It's
almost like a White House press conference
when someone introduces Phelps and he appears
from behind a magic curtain. (There's that darn
reference to that Bush administration thing
again.)

He speaks slowly but confidently, reading from
a list to the tearful, teary-eyed every question.
The rumors are history now.

Twenty years is a long time, too long for some.
The same might be true of a change. Maybe
the program needs some new blood.

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