Morals of homosexuals questioned by Harvey

By KATHY MASSA
News Writer

"All homosexual activity is immoral," Father John Harvey, said in a talk on Tuesday night titled, "What Does the Bible Teach of Person and Catholic Moral Teaching."

Homosexuality is defined by previous press barons to be predominant adult preference for persons of one's own sex, of course involving an attraction to person's of one's own sex.,

Harvey identified the three kinds of homosexuality: some homosexuals are only attracted in people of their own sex; some manifest homosexual attraction and activity but have "deeper disorders," and some are temporary homoseks who think they are homosexual for a short period of time.

Where does homosexuality come from?

"The Bible Know," Harvey said. He asserted that the homosexu- al is to blame and that moral, the tendency of homosexuality, is not immoral, although the tendency is objectively disorderly and harmful. Harvey referred to scripture and the "law written on all human hearts" as the pillars of his thesis.

Holy Scripture and Church teaching repeatedly affirm the importance of heterosexual unity, love, and procreation, Harvey said. The Genesis story reveals the complementary quality of men and women to each other, he explained. Adam and Eve have a son, further demonstrating the importance of the married woman and child relationship.

The New Testament affirms that the unbeliever remains without God, according to Harvey. Speaking on a question raised by a student, Harvey said that Christ confirms the meaning of "genital intercourse"

"Homosexual activity is immoral because it does not fulfill the man/woman permanent child relationship impregnation of our human nature and revealed by God," Harvey said.

Harvey encourages homosexuals to live a chaste life. He emphasized the importance of exchanging homosexual genital activity for a more valuable en- vironment, such as intimate friendships with members of the opposite sex.

"God gave us the grace to do whatever we have to," thus, homosexual activity is an appeal to a greater power to help change their orientation or live a chaste life, said Harvey.

Harvey has been actively involved in the pastoral care of homosexual men and women for 35 years.

In addition to extensive writ- ing regarding the morality and pastoral issues related to homo- sexuality, Harvey directs "Courage," a nationwide sup-

see HARVEY / page 4

Great ball of ice

The icy Peace Memorial symbolizes the arrival of frigid winter temperatures which have hit South Bend and seem to be here to stay.

Billionaire discovered drowned

By CARA ECKMAN
News Writer

South Bend Mayor Joseph Kernan was re-elected Thursday, defeating republican challenger Sylvan Shelton at the polls.

"I'm delighted and pleased that we have won," said Kernan during a demoir after his victory.

According to final unofficial figures, 21,092 voters turned out. Kernan took 16,134 votes (76 percent), while Shelton received on 4,958 votes (24 percent).

Voter turnout was released by the cold weather, according to Democratic Tribune.

"I just want to wake up tomorrow," Kernan said. "It's the campaign is over. I can't wait to go back to work."

The mayor said that he wants to continue to foster good relations with the Notre Dame students and community.

"I want to build on what has been done over the past four years," he said. Among his goals are providing new opportunities for citizens making people feel good about South Bend, he added.

This will be Kernan's sec- ond term as mayor.

Shelton was disappointed that she did not receive more support from republicans-dominated precincta, according to Jim Considine, republican city chairman.

"She's terribly disap- pointed," he said. "She thought she ran a campaign that deserved better sup- port."

Republican incumbent Robert Maxwell, who ran in the race for Mishawaka mayor, receiving 6,535 votes (67 percent) to democratic chal- lenger George Heiner's 3,166 votes (33 percent).

By DAVID KINNEY
Associate News Editor

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PC should not invade the sporting arena

Ten days after the 1991 Fall Classic, described by many as the greatest World Series of all time, the controversy remains—not surrounded by Twins' first baseman Kent Hrbek's questions about tag/firstman's call of Ron Gant which snuffed out a potential Atlanta rally. I'm referring instead to the issue raised by Native American protesters outside Metrodome before the four games in Minneapolis. To summarize, these distraught citizens were making known their objection to the team nicknames which they labeled "racist." In this case, as is often the case, many people similarly condemned the Indians and the NFL's Chiefs and Redskins. I, however, do not subscribe to their views.

Many sympathizers among you must be wondering how someone from Mankato, Minn. (see Guinness Book of World Records—Largest Mass Indian Hanging) can be sensitive to Indians. I'll get to my "qualification" to write this column in a moment.

Funny, I overheard several Atlanta fans, and they were saying things like "Go Braves, let's win this one" and "Go Braves, you can do it." Despicable, isn't it? How insensitive can people be?

The group whose behavior merits scrutiny is the protesters who physically struck Atlanta fans at the Dome decked out in headbands and war paint in support of their team. The protesters (several of whom were arrested) accused these devoted fans of shameless "mockeyery." I was troubled by this issue, I decided to put myself in the shoes of the Indians and the Notre Dame fans. I'll write this. Did you notice my name?

As I contemplated this issue, I decided to put myself in the shoes of the Indians and the Notre Dame fans. I'll write this. Did you notice my name?

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HPC: SMC’s new part-time courses

By STEVEN KRAUSS
News Writer

A new part-time system has been proposed for Saint Mary’s College. Definite hours have not been determined for the new system, but it would probably extend the time that male students are allowed in female dorms by about seven hours.

Adrienne Briggs, the Saint Mary’s representative to the Hall Presidents’ Council (HPC), announced that the new part-time system has been devised in a joint effort between Residence Life and Residence Hall Association.

At Tuesday’s HPC meeting, Briggs said that the joint proposal will be submitted to Saint Mary’s President, Dr. William Hickey, within two weeks.

Briggs also announced the grand opening of Clarissa Dowloway’s Coffeehouse, Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.

The regular hours for the coffeehouse, which replaces the little used Saint Mary’s Club House, will be Wednesday and Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight and Friday from 2 to 6 p.m.

A new perspective
Faculty senate members were captured through an eagle’s eye view mingling and enjoying a buffet at a meeting yesterday in the Center for Continuing Education.

DISMAS HOUSE:
A community of support, reconciliation and adjustment, dismas house offers a unique opportunity for Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame students to share in a life-training experience with former prisoners. Together an environment of trust, friendship and hope can be built to provide the confidence and courage necessary for each to enter society as a valuable and integral member.

Are you interested in living in the Dismas community next semester?
Applications available at the Center for Social Concerns. See: Kathy Royer - 239-7862

GM invites ND student applications for award

By TRAVIS SMITH
News Writer

This year marks the first time Notre Dame students will be considered for General Motors’ Volunteer Spirit Award, an honor which recognizes individuals for their distinguished volunteer service.

“The three students who receive this award will be judged on their exceptional volunteer service, whether it be on or off campus, and the contribution this service makes to the community. This includes student organizations and clubs,” explained Kathy Royer from the Notre Dame Center for Social Concerns.

Royer stressed that all Notre Dame students are eligible and encouraged to apply.

Applications will be reviewed by a committee selected by Royer, comprised of University administrators, faculty members, and staff and student representatives.

“The committee will look at the students’ self growth obtained through their service experiences as well as the contributions they make to the community,” added Royer.

In addition to the recognition of winning the Volunteer Spirit Award, recipients will be awarded five shares of General Motors Corporation Common stock, and a plaque signed by Robert Stempel, chairman of the Board of General Motors, and University President Father Edward Malloy.

Applications for the award are available at the Center for Social Concerns. The deadline for applications is Friday, March 6.

‘Loss’ forum will offer hope

Day Editor needed at SMC Observer Office
Must be available Mon., Wed., and Fri. afternoons
Contact Jennifer Habrych 284-4426

Investment Banking Opportunities at First Boston

First Boston, a global investment banking firm headquartered in New York, will be recruiting Notre Dame graduates for its financial analyst program. This two-year program offers individuals, from a broad range of academic backgrounds, unique insights into the investment banking industry. Positions are available in the Investment Banking Department.

All students are cordially invited to join First Boston representatives for an introduction to the firm and the analyst program on:

Wednesday, November 6, 1991
The University Club
The Main Lounge
6:00 p.m.

Interview Date:
February 4, 1992

For further information and inquiries, please feel free to contact:
Betsy Joseph
Investment Banking
(312) 750-3094

The First Boston Corporation
Park Avenue Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10022

Prof. Jerome McElroy
Chairman of the Bus. Adm. & Economics Dept. of Saint Mary’s College

topic: “Tourism as a development path in island nations”

November 6th at 7 pm
location: I.S.O. Lounge, 204 LaFortune sponsored by I.S.O. refreshments afterwards
Security Beat

THURSDAY, OCT. 31

A Kenan Hall resident reported the theft of a precious item from his unlocked room. The theft occurred between October 21 and October 25.

1:06 a.m. A Notre Dame resident reported the theft of a football signed by the Notre Dame players. The theft occurred between 10:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. at the Quarterback Luncheon in the JACC.

6:04 p.m. A University faculty member reported that a wallet was left on the sidewalk on campus.

6:45 a.m. A Notre Dame faculty member reported that his lost keys.

11:10 a.m. A University employee reported that a man got into his car and a sign on campus.

FRIDAY, NOV.

12:46 a.m. A B.P. resident reported the theft of her license plate from her car which was parked in the D-2 parking lot.

1:30 a.m. A Notre Dame Security/Police Officer stopped a Detroit Hall resident who was attempting to steal a traffic sign.

2:15 a.m. A Siegfried Hall resident reported the theft of his coat from the Alumni Seminar Club.

6:08 a.m. A University employee reported the theft of her checkbook.

10:02 a.m. Notre Dame Security/Police transported an injured Grace Hall resident to the Student Health Center.

10:04 a.m. Notre Dame Security/Police and Fire Department treated a sick University employee at Grace Hall and assisted in transporting her to St. Joseph's Medical Center.

10:15 a.m. A Notre Dame Security/Police Officer transported an injured University employee from the JACC to St. Joseph's Emergency Room.

10:37 a.m. An off campus student reported the theft of her license plates from the D-2 parking lot.

11:03 a.m. A Lewis Hall resident reported that he received several threatening phone calls.

11:15 a.m. A metastatic breast cancer patient reported that she was the victim of a sexual assault.

11:45 a.m. A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of her sneakers.

2:03 p.m. Notre Dame Security/Police assisted in transporting an injured Community Center resident to the St. Joseph's Emergency Room.

6:35 p.m. A South Bend resident reported that his vehicle was parked in the B-1 parking lot.

8:35 p.m. Notre Dame Security/Police transported an injured North Carolina resident from the JACC to St. Joseph's Hospital.

10:25 a.m. An off campus student reported that her car was damaged by an automobile parked in the C-1 parking lot.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

1 a.m. A Loryn Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

1:31 a.m. Notre Dame Security/Police and Fire Department responded to a fire alarm at Dillon Hall. The alarm was a false alarm and there was actually no fire.

1:40 a.m. A Notre Dame Security/Police Officer transported an injured Fisher resident to the Student Health Center.

1:50 a.m. A Siegfried Hall resident reported that a man grabbed her in the D-2 parking lot. The victim noted the suspect with a flashlight and ran to her dormitory. She was not injured in anyway.

2 a.m. Notre Dame Security/Police apprehended two Flanner residents who were trespassing on University property.

5 a.m. A Notre Dame Security/Police Officer responded to a false fire alarm in Flanner Hall.

6:15 a.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported that his car was damaged by a car driving away from his unlocked room.

7:15 a.m. A Homewood, Illinois resident reported that she lost a makeup kit in Green Hall.

11:04 a.m. Notre Dame Security/Police and Fire Department transported an injured Dillon Hall resident from South Dining Hall to the Student Health Center.

11:25 a.m. Notre Dame Security/Police apprehended a South Bend resident for shoplifting at the Notre Dame Bookstore.

3:15 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of his football program from outside Notre Dame Stadium.

5:15 p.m. Notre Dame Security/Police assisted an intoxicated juvenile at the Notre Dame Stadium.

Harvey continued from page 4

port group for Catholic homosexual men and women.

When asked if homosexual organizations should be recognized, Harvey said "any homosexual organization whose explicit purpose is to foster closer friendships among homosexuals should be recognized and recognized." He would like to start a chapter of Courage at Notre Dame.

The Student Union Board and The Graduate Student Union Intellectual Life committee organized and funded Harvey's visit.

Coup continued from page 1

Gorkachev everywhere would work out by itself. They had no idea of the strength of people's power," said Apresyan.

"During the coup, there was a great moral and spiritual experience for the people—a feeling of new life," Apresyan said.

The coup leaders failed to consider the role that people's resistance might play in the coup. He said, "The coupists gave broad limits to people's power. They were more oriented to international opinion, the reactions of the leaders in the West than their own native people," stated Apresyan. The coup leaders could have significantly reduced the amount of people's resistance, he explained. "If the coupists were active from the beginning, if they were more violent and coercive in the beginning, people power would have no base for their strength.

Apresyan expressed concern over the consequences of the coup. Independence and liberalization are haphazard, fragmentation and decomposition are not possible developments, he said.

One fear he voiced is that many of the leaders of the newly independent Soviet republics have merely taken off the "clothes of communism," while maintaining totalitarian control.

"The coup dissolved this huge geopolitical system. It was better if the Soviet Union survived as a union of new political ideology," Apresyan concluded.

The lecture, titled "A Moral and Political Appraisal of the August Coup and Prospects for Nonviolence in the USSR," was held at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

CARMELITES

ACTIVE AND CONTEMPLATIVE MEN CALLED TO BRING GOD'S LOVE INTO THE WORLD

Carmelites in our Province of the Most Pure Heart of Mary, consisting of 285 priests and 30 Brothers, have always recognized the need of the Church in various ministries, throughout the United States as well as Ontario and Quebec, Canada and Rome. Our missionaries serve in Lima and Siocon, Peru. — CONTACT —

Rev. Peter McCarry, O. Carm., Vocation Director
1313 Frontage Road
Darien, Illinois 60561-5341
(708) 852-4536

Kinskol: THE COPY CENTER - 3611 STATE RD. 25 (CR 1) 217-43647 - FREE COPIES NOV 20 - COMPLETE DETAILS AT STORE

The Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism invites you to attend a seminar:

HOPELESS CASES: THE WOMEN WHO PRAYED TO SAINT JUDE, 1929-1965

Professor Robert Orsi
Indiana University-Bloomington

Thursday, November 7, 1991
4:15 P.M.
Hesburgh Library Lounge
University of Notre Dame
We'd like to suggest that you give your computer the same careful consideration that you give your major.

More, actually.

After all, it typically costs a couple of thousand dollars to set up a major. So keep in mind that the machine you purchase is a bit of an investment. It's not that you can expect it to last for four years, but you can expect it to last for a long time.

Which may explain why more and more students are moving beyond the Mac and PC. More than half of college students today have a NeXTstation as their personal computer. And with a NeXTstation, you can work on your sophmore year while you're in your freshman year. And with a NeXTstation, you can work on your junior year while you're in your sophomore year. And with a NeXTstation, you can work on your senior year while you're in your junior year.

But don't let this background in science and technology give you the idea that NeXTstations are just for students. Many professionals have found that a NeXTstation is the perfect tool for their work.

In fact, your NeXTstation can switch effortlessly between all the NeXT applications. Revolutionary applications like Lotus* Impress*, Adobe*Illustrator*, WordVision*, HighRes*, and HighTech*. And with a NeXTstation, you can print a term paper, evaluate a complex spreadsheet, and graph your latest lab results, all as fast as your terminal. All at the same time.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The governors of the Postal Service voted Tuesday to keep the price of a first-class stamp at 29 cents rather than raising it a penny.

But Postmaster General Anthony Frank said holding the line now means the next increase, possibly as much as a nickel, will probably come a year earlier than originally planned.

"America will likely see another postage rate increase in early 1994 — instead of 1995 — and another in 1997 or 1998," Frank said. "If we could have had a 30-cent first class stamp we would have needed only one more rate change this decade."

Keeping the stamp price at 29 cents will cost the post office about $800 million annually, explained Frank. But public watchdog Ralph Nader termed the action a "victory for consumers."

Tuesday's vote ended 20 months of haggling with the independent Postal Rate Commission, which last January rejected the Postal Service's request for a 30-cent stamp.

They have the power to overrule the rate commission, but only if they vote unanimously to do so. When decision time came, the vote was 6-3 in favor of raising rates, effectively ending the rate case and keeping stamp prices at their current level.

"It is odd that it requires a 90 vote to adjust postage rates, when the Supreme Court can make life-and-death decisions with a vote of 5-4," said Frank after the meeting.

While the price of a first-class stamp is the most visible part of the rate process, it is only part of a complex series of rates. When it turned down the request for a 30-cent stamp, the independent Rate Commission did suggest a series of other rate hikes that it said would have raised about $330 million annually. These included an extra penny — to 24 cents — for the second ounce of first-class mail and several small changes for other classes of mail.

The postal governors voted 9-0 to reject that proposal, pending that it would have confused customers without raising enough money to make up for the loss of the 30-cent stamp.

Once in the past, in 1981, the board of governors overruled a rate commission decision. In that case, the commission approved an increase from 15 cents to 18 cents for a first-class stamp, and the board of governors later raised the rate to 20 cents.

URBAN PLUNGE
REGISTRATION DEADLINE NOVEMBER 8
AT-NO: CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS
- CAMPUS MINISTRY
- BRADIN & HESBURGH LIBRARY
AT-SMC: JUSTICE EDUCATION
- CAMPUS MINISTRY
- SURU OFFICE - IN HAGGAR

For more information call: 2319-4300 or your dorm representative.

Meanwhile
All you can eat for $1.00 from 9-11 pm
The nightly special for $1.00 each Thursday Nov. 7th

Meet author
Thomas Stritch
—the toast of Tennessee, the pride of N.D.—as he signs copies of his new book

My Notre Dame
Memories and Reflections of Sixty Years

Friday, November 8, 1991
2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
Hames Notre Dame Bookstore

$19.95 cloth published by University of Notre Dame Press
Maxwell
continued from page 1

nary Island after an extensive air-and-search search, said
Fernando Cano, spokesman at the rescue center in Madrid.

The body was taken by heli-
copter to the Gando air base on
Grand Canary Island. Cano said
Maxwell's wife, Elizabeth, and
their son, Phillip, later identi-
fied the body.

The cause of death was not
immediately known, but an au-
topsy was planned for Wednes-
day.

Maxwell was last seen alive
on the deck of his yacht at 4:45
a.m. (11:45 p.m. EST Monday),
said John Campi, a Daily News
spokesman.

At 11 a.m. a business call ar-
ried from New York and the
crew discovered Maxwell was
not on board. The captain, Gus
Rankin, radioed a distress call,
said Campi.

In London, Charles Wilson,
director of Maxwell's Mirror
Group Newspapers, said there
had been no suggestion of foul
play. "We can only assume that
Maxwell slipped and fell over-
board," he said.

Maxwell had been due to
derive a speech to the annual
dinner of the Anglo-Israel
Association at a London hotel
Monday night, but organizers
were told about 30 minutes be-
fore the event began that he
was ill. His son Ian delivered the
speech instead.

The yacht docked at Los Cri-
tianos, a resort town on the
southeastern tip of Tenerife.
Weather officials said the skies
were clear at the time of
Maxwell's disappearance.

"Everyone is extremely
shocked," said David Shaffer,
chairman and chief operating
officer in charge of most of
Maxwell Communication
Corporation's U.S. operations,
based in Greenwich, Conn.

Before the announcement of
Maxwell's disappearance,
Maxwell Communications
and its affiliate, Mirror Group
Newspapers PLC, asked the
London Stock Exchange to sus-
pend trading in their shares.

Maxwell's holdings range
from several British tabloids to
the Daily News in The Euro-

Just A Little...
Elfin Magic!
Christmas Open House

Arts & Crafts Show
November 8th & 9th

* Christmas Shopping
* Decorations
* Gifts, and More!!!

Theodore's in LaFortune,
to the right of the dome
Fri. 9 am - 5 pm
Sat. 9 am - noon

policy and even make daily de-
cisions. Maxwell had been selling as-
sets to raise money to meet a
$750 million debt payment due in
October 1992. Maxwell earli-
ner this year sold 49 percent of the
company's shares to three news-
papers in a public offering, and
sold the publishing house Perg-
onis Press to Elsevier NV of
the Netherlands. Earlier this
month, he sold the Macmillan Di-
rectory businesses to the Brit-
ish publisher Reed Interna-
tional for $146 million in cash.

The boards of Maxwell's com-
panies named one of
Maxwell's sons, Kevin, 32, as
chairman of Maxwell Commu-
nications, and another son, Ian, 35, as acting chair-
man of the Mirror Group. The
sons have long worked in the
family business.

Maxwell was in the news re-
cently when investigative jour-
nalist Seymour Hersh said in
his book "The Samson Option" that
Maxwell had close links with
Israel intelligence. Maxwell and his Mirror Group
filed libel writs against Hersh
and his publisher, Faber and
Faber, which in turn counter-
claimed.

"I do know much more about
John's life than you think,"
added Hersh. He added that he
believed the information will be released now.

Clarification

Due to an error from Public
Relations and Information, the
date of the Notre Dame orches-
tra's full concert was reported
incorrectly. The concert will be
at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. The Observer regrets
the error.

Please
Recycle
Thank You.

$3.50 All Shows Before 6 p.m.

Dear Student:

We are pleased to announce
that you are eligible to buy tickets
at the reduced price of $3.50 for all shows before
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Tonight's Performance:

The People Under the Stairs R

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Sophomore & Junior Business Administration Majors

Notre Dame Accounting Association

and

Arthur Andersen

present

CAREERS IN ACCOUNTING

All students are welcome to attend and hear more about accounting related careers

Wednesday, November 6th, 1991

Senior Bar

Presentation - 4:30 pm

Pizza Reception - 5:30 pm

Dress is casual
Dear Editor:

In an ad published in The Observer on Oct. 1, 1991, the Office of Campus Ministry spoke of the “need to be consciously open to new ways of thinking, new insights, and new cultures and ways of life” and the importance “for those who believe in social justice to consider the need to become more open to the gifts of others.”

I urge my faculty colleagues to join with me in support of these sentiments by adopting Michael Vore’s “Safe Havens” initiative and declaring our classrooms “Safe Havens” for all individuals regardless of their sexual orientation. It is incumbent upon us as the group within the university community most directly responsible for the education of its student constituency to do whatever we can to combat the homophobia which pervades not only the American society but also for our Notre Dame community.

Our gay and lesbian neighbors, friends and relative have learned the hard way that homophobia has not only destroyed the spirit but it also takes the lives of many of our best and brightest. The spectacle of gay and lesbian bashing which has become more evident in recent years is only the tip of the iceberg.

Witness the role played by homophobia in the alarming growth of teen suicide. Approximately one-third of such suicides is attributable to problems associated with sexual orientation. Ostracized, harassed, violently abused both verbally and physically because of the of the perception that they are or may be homosexual, some choose to end their lives.

Others, so infected with the virus of homophobia that they think of themselves as unnatural and monstrous when they recognize the futility of trying to change the sexual orientation with which nature has endowed them, choose death because they have been led to believe that they are unworthy of life.

Witness also the thousands, perhaps even millions, of AIDS victims—gay and straight, past, present, and future—who might have been spared the ravages of this dread disease if our government had acted more quickly to combat it when it first appeared on the American scene.

Instead, most politicians, fearful of becoming targets of the ignorant, hate-filled, irrational rantings of the most extreme homophobes among us who were gleefully and blasphemously proclaiming AIDS to be God’s chosen instrument to punish gays, chose to look the other way. As the realization has dawned, all too slowly, that AIDS also threatens heterosexuality, we are left with only the discussions of homosexuality and homophobia.

Witness also the thousands, perhaps even millions, of AIDS victims—gay and straight, past, present, and future—who might have been spared the ravages of this dread disease if our government had acted more quickly to combat it when it first appeared on the American scene.

Unfortunately, our university community is not free from homophobia. Witness the unwillingness of a number of our hall councils to declare, or even seriously consider declaring, their dormitories “Safe Havens” for homosexual residents and for the discussion of homosexuality. Witness also the paranoid fear of homosexuality that has so crippled our GLNDSMC.

GLNDSMC as an organization to which tax-deductible charitable contributions can be made. The Notre Dame branch of the U.S. Postal Service recognizes its existence by allowing it to lease a post office box.

Surely, now, almost everyone at our Notre Dame is aware of its existence. Nevertheless, the Office of Student Affairs is so fearful that its existence might be implied that it has prohibited ads in The Observer that “give the appearance or semblance” of an organization.

Let us, as faculty, join hands with the rational administrators who are willing to assist GLNDSMC. Let us join hands with open-minded, humane students who are willing to proclaim their dormitories “Safe Havens.”

Let us join hands with those officially-recognized organizations that are willing to sponsor discussions of homosexuality and homophobia. Let us declare our classrooms “Safe Havens.”

Obviously, steps such as these will not immediately and by themselves change the minds and hearts of everyone. However, they will help speed the process. Let us heed the ancient Chinese proverb which reminds us that even a journey of a thousand miles begins with one step and proceeds one step at a time.

Lawrence J. Bradley
Adjunct Assistant Professor, Management Department
Oct. 7, 1991
London students see busy traffic and new freedoms

"Assume there were a technological breakthrough that would allow people to travel as easily and cheaply between continents as between nearby cities. Unfortunately, there would also be 100,000 deaths a year from this device. Would you try to prevent its use?"

A natural first reaction to the above scenario would be, "of course its use should be prevented. 100,000 deaths per year is too much of a human sacrifice for the convenience of those remaining."

If this same question, substituting "between cities as within them" for "between continents," were directed to the inventors of the automobile one hundred years ago, one must wonder what, if anything, would be different today.

I confessed my first London automobile accident eleven days after arriving here for the semester. It surprised me, not because the accident occurred, but because it took that long of time before I saw one happen. No one was hurt at least not in the crash itself.

In the aftermath, I lingered long enough to watch two large men, whose fault the accident wasn't, stalk a considerably smaller man from around the globe. Similarly, one block South another section of Notre Dame's eminent tradition survives in the Notre Dame Stadium. The stadium was constructed in an era where form replaced function, where style surpassed service. Those exterior pillars were not meant simply to hold flagpoles, they were designed to radiate an aura of majesty and towering might.

It was no accident the seats were positioned in such proxim- ity to the field that one can actually feel the excitement and almost play alongside the athletes. The stadium is a living and breathing organ of Notre Dame's existence, not simply another athletic building on the outskirts of campus. Completed in 1930, the stadium has housed some of the greatest sportswomen to ever don a football jersey. Inside those sacred walls played and coached the legends of yesterday and today. No other stadium lodged the raw power of the immortal Four Horsemen or the sheer genius of Knute Rockne. Ara Parseghian and Frank Leahy.

There is not another facility with the claims of the "Gipper" and his athletic and personal sacrifices. The miracle-working of possibly the best quarterback ever, Joe Montana, was never executed on another college football field. Even the Rockne, with his dazzling speed and agility, never wheeled between the boundary lines in front of a different home crowd.

The nostalgia surrounding Notre Dame Stadium and all the phenomenal games it exhibited is unmatched by any other college field, antiquated or modern. It is a shrine to dedica- tion and personal determination from playing host to some of the hardest-fought battles in history. Would that same passion of perseverance be engendered from a newer field sur- rounded by a modern fiberglass dome? Would that sensation of ex­ spiration of playing alongside the athletes be held in a con­ structed from a newer field surrounded by fiberglass and shining new white corridors.

Granted a few more specta­ tors could watch the game with a larger score and some alumni would stop complaining, but that would diminish the eliteness in attending a Notre Dame game, and in a small part tear away a piece of the university itself. If money is the question, then raise the price of tickets a dollar or so and there would still be a sell-out of the stadium.

However, do not demolish or remodel the Notre Dame stadi­ um or one is decimating Notre Dame itself. It is completely surrounded by poor quarters of a century worth of history. Let us not burn dollars from a couple more fans!

Knute Rockne had a vision when he supervised construc­ tion of the stadium. He wanted a facility that would tower above all others and in­ duce the student body to visit the visi­ tors. He didn't desire a myriad of bloated greenshirts, instead, an environment, a field of dreams. The walls of the stadium were not built to tear down cherished memories and tradition stretching back almost a cen­ tury. The natural grass flour­ishes on the rain and snow and the clouds of events carried on. When Rockne and the University of Notre Dame de­ signed the stadium, they did not construct a facility for football games to be displayed. They created an exhibit for history.

Annual snowball fight is dangerous to students

Dear Editor:
Imagine replacing the famed Leaning Tower of Pisa simply because it was not perfectly straight. Imagine demolishing the giant Roman aqueducts for the mere reason that water isn't carried through them anymore.

Imagine destroying the Colosseum if its crumbled portions of the walls are crumbling. Now imagine rebuilding the Notre Dame Stadium simply because some say it does not seem intact. It's time to stop imagining.

History endures everywhere on the campus of the University of Notre Dame. Sacred Heart Church's bullet holes, the memories of an untold number of masses celebrating the feasts of man and spirit, the causes of the Grito reside over a century of prayers from generations of Christians.

Inside the Golden Dome Administration Building linger the remnants of the decisions that marked the university's path to the forefront of educa­ tion.

Shelved in the Hesburgh Memorial Library rest the doc­ umentation of years of work completed on the campus. Out of this document, the giants of Notre Dame's history were positioned in such proxim­ ity to the field that one can actually feel the excitement and almost play alongside the athletes. The stadium is a living and breathing organ of Notre Dame's existence, not simply another athletic building on the outskirts of campus. Completed in 1930, the stadium has housed some of the greatest sportswomen to ever don a football jersey. Inside those sacred walls played and coached the legends of yesterday and today. No other stadium lodged the raw power of the immortal Four Horsemen or the sheer genius of Knute Rockne. Ara Parseghian and Frank Leahy.

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Bill Steinbach
Dillon Hall
Oct. 3, 1991
Tune into ‘As the Dome Rotates’

Are you thirsting for smut, scandal, and honor code violations?

Then be sure to tune into the new daytime drama, “As the Dome Rotates.”

Here are some scenes from last season’s cliffhanger:

“Hello, Ma?”
“OH GOD! Johnny, is that you? Are you hurt?” (Close-up of Ma, looking concerned.)
“Hello. I’m in the infirmary with extensive injuries sustained by a rastrapant ‘Disabled Transiti’ golf cart. But that’s not why I’m calling.”
“OH GOD! Are you flunking something?” (Close-up of Ma, looking alarmed.)
“We, actually. Yes, I’ve been caught plagiarizing a paper on Lenin, but that’s not important right now.”
“OH GOD! What is it?” (Close-up of Ma, having a coronary.)
“Ma, I’ve decided to switch majors. Business no longer fulfills me. I want to be (dramatic pause) a PLS major.” (Mocking strains of the Victory March.)
“OH GOD! What have we done to deserve this? Your father had to do (to a library to get you into Notre Dame, and now you’re going to throw it all away? Where did we go wrong? Why did you always have to be the rebel? What can we do to change your mind? Pick out anything in the J Crew catalogue—it’s yours.”
“I want Birkenstocks.”
“OH GOD!” (Close-up of Ma, horrified. Cut to Liquid Draino commercial.)
“Molly, I’ve followed you here to Jay’s Lounge because it’s time I make my intentions clear. It’s no secret how I feel about you, and, well, I would be honored if you would consent to—”
“Drafter date.”
“Gee, Sully...”
“Really, Sully, I think I might be having a spontaneous concussion that night.” (Chilling strains of the Victory March.)
“Drafter date.”
“Really, Sully, I think I might be having a spontaneous concussion that night.” (Chilling strains of the Victory March.)
“Drafter date.”
“Really, I think I might be having a spontaneous concussion that night.” (Chilling strains of the Victory March.)
“I won’t take no for an answer.” (Close-up of Molly, horrified. Cut to PH-Balanced Secret Commercial.)
“Mike, you mutt!” you’ve been marketing illegal T-shirts that are more sexist, contain more references to alcohol, and have cuter depictions of Calvin and Hobbes than mine. You play dirty, and you’re edging me out of business. To tell you the truth, you’ve got me all wrong. I’m just giving the students what they want. Let’s just say I have good fashion sense.”
“Sorry, Mike, I’m not buying it. Luckily, I’ve have the last laugh. I have documented proof that you smuggled four Snickerdoodles out of South Dining Hall last Tuesday, and I’m not afraid to use it.” (Menacing strains of the Victory March.)
“But—that’s blackmail! How dare you threaten me?”
“Face it—if you don’t play ball, your chances for becoming section leader will be shot, and you’ll face financial ruin. It’s all over, Mike.” (Close-up of Mike, horrified. Cut to a frolicking Pillsbury Dough Boy)
Will Johnny disgrace the family library, or will he continue to build his values and order a Perry turtleneck? Will Molly escape the drunken clutches of Murph—sorry, Fitz—sorry, Sully? And will Jeff lose the (offensive) shirt his dad gave him, or will he do the right thing and return what’s left of the Snickerdoodles?

Find out next time on “As the Dome Rotates.”

Paige Smoron is Assistant Accent Editor of The Observer. Her columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.
Eleven caves. Hundreds of texts. Thousands and thousands of fragments. Piece them together and translate them. Ready ... go!

It's the ultimate jigsaw puzzle.

In 1947 the first of the famous Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered near Qumran on the northwest shore of the Dead Sea.

Finding these biblical and non-biblical documents, which date from about 150 B.C. to 68 A.D., was a theological watershed event, for it marked the first significant textual finds of the Jewish/Catholic history—texts a thousand years older than previously known biblical works.

Perhaps, though, actually finding the scrolls was the easy part. The next steps included examining handwritings and paper textures, piecing the manuscripts together, translating the texts, and eventually publishing them.

A monumental task by any standard.

To complete this task, a small international team of scholars joined forces to put together the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Eugene Ulrich and James Vanderkam, two Notre Dame theology professors, are part of that team.

Ulrich is one of three general editors of the project and the chief editor of the biblical scrolls.

"We (Ulrich and his own team) produce critical editions of the fragments," explained Ulrich. "We look at them and put them in Hebrew print (or another prescribed language) so ordinary people can have a chance to see them."

Working both from infrared photographs here at ND, and from original texts during periodic visits to Jerusalem, Ulrich's team is making progress.

Their first volume is complete and due out early next year, and a second volume is expected to be finished soon after that. Further down the line, Ulrich says, two more volumes and a second edition are in their way.

Vanderkam, a recent appointment to the Editorial Board, works as a translator with a separate team focusing on a portion of the "thousands and thousands of fragmented texts found in Cave Four," he said.

More specifically, Vanderkam is working on a non-biblical text, comprised of eight manuscripts, called the Book of Jubilees.

The book is a narrative work that includes stories of Genesis and Exodus, according to Vanderkam. "It was written in Hebrew in 150 B.C., then translated into Greek," he said. Both were lost until now.

An Ethiopic translation of the work written in the Middle Ages has been available from another source, but as Vanderkam explains, "it is two removes from the original."

Vanderkam, who wrote his doctoral dissertation on the Ethiopic work, now faces the laborious task of translation.

"I translate the Ethiopic back into Hebrew and see if it fits into the gaps," he said. Usually, it does.

As a translator, Vanderkam isn't responsible for actually piecing together the original manuscripts. That duty is taken care of by Joseph Milik, a Polish priest.

At the end of 1989, Milik was assigned materials from Cave Four. He knew of Vanderkam's experience with the language and was "happy to have help with the Ethiopic text," according to Vanderkam.

Milik organized the fragments to the best of his ability, leaving "gaps" for Vanderkam to fill when there was no available scrap of writing.

"Milik is truly amazing," said Vanderkam. "He's an incredible scholar, working with a hopeless jigsaw puzzle."

Both Milik's and Vanderkam's names will appear on the final published result.

Recently, those working on the Dead Sea Scroll have faced criticism concerning the amount of time they have spent on the project and the fact that many of the manuscripts have not been made available to anyone outside of the project.

Both sides have valid arguments, according to Ulrich and Vanderkam.

"The last five or six years, people have been complaining about the slow pace in publishing documents," said Vanderkam. "But, it (finishing the project quickly) is not easy to do."

"The number of original members was too small for the task ... In the last seven years the team has been enlarged," he continued.

"There has been too slow a process to a certain degree," added Ulrich. "But it's a very difficult project... It isn't just outside people who realize the process is too slow; the team itself saw that problem six years ago." He stressed the difficulty in piecing together fragments and noted that measures are being taken to increase the pace as much as possible.

Explaining the problem of public access to the scrolls, Vanderkam said, "People have been very annoyed that outsiders have not been able to see them."

According to Ulrich, outside access to the scrolls is usually determined by individual editors. While he and some of his co-workers will usually share the manuscripts with anyone who asks, others have been more reluctant to do so.

This reluctance is partially due to the "traditional operations within normal guidelines" and partially because of individual preferences, he explained.

The release of the Dead Sea Scrolls has been a discovery of utmost importance in providing further understanding of the early Hebrew people and their theological significance.

"It is truly exciting," attests Vanderkam. As the number of translated documents increase, more and more theologians agree.
Clarissa Dalloway's Coffee House

OPEN'S WED. NOV. 6
8 p.m. - Midnight

Regular Hours:
Wed. 8 p.m. - Midnight
Fri. 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat. 8 p.m. - Midnight

at the SMC Clubhouse

Bring your own MUG for a discount.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT SMC

TONIGHT

Sponsored by SAB

American Red Cross

God gives each person one lifetime. What are you doing with yours?

Have you considered

THE HOLY CROSS CANDIDATE YEAR?

A one-year program at Moreau Seminary at the University of Notre Dame for college graduates interested in exploring the possibility of a lifetime of service as a Holy Cross priest or brother. Scholarship assistance is available.

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8 & 10 p.m. CARROLL AUDITORIUM ADMISSION $1

CLARISSA DALLOWAY'S COFFEE HOUSE GRAND OPENING Nov. 6 8 p.m. - Midnight in the 'clubhouse' Bring Your Own Mug
MCC title at stake for Irish in game vs Loyola

Observer Staff Report

First place in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference is on the line tonight at the Notre Dame volleyball team hosts Loyola University at 7:30 p.m. at the Joyce AU.

The Irish (16-7) are currently enjoying a season-high six-game win streak, highlighted by victories over 20th-ranked Louisville last Wednesday and a sweep of Ohio schools Toledo and Bowling Green—ranked seventh in the NCAA Midstate region—last weekend.

"We've spent some extra time over the past couple of weeks on our passing, and the repetition has been paying off," said Irish coach Debbie Brown.

Instrumental to the team's recent success has been the play of middle blockers Jessica Fiebelkorn, Molly Stark, and Cynthia May. Fiebelkorn was named MCC Player of the Week after compiling 36 kills, 20 blocks and 43 digs in the last three games.

But now, the Irish go up against a Loyola (21-9, 3-1) that we are the best team in the conference was also brought up. Rosenthal commented on why the Irish have been approached by nearly every big conference in the country.

"We have some major traditions—we've been playing teams like DePaul for 70 years," he said. "If we were to join a conference, much of that has to change. One of the ways we communicate with our alumni is through our athletic teams."

The Homosexual Person and Catholic Moral Teaching

Rev. John Harvey, O.S.F.S.

Hayes-Healy Auditorium Room 122
7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, November 5, 1991

FATHER HARVEY has over 32 years of experience in the pastoral care of the sexual orientation of men and women. He is the Director of Courage, a special community group for Catholic, bisexual males, and women with similar concerns.

The Homosexual Person and Catholic Moral Teaching is open to faculty, staff, and students. Watch the Observer for more information, or call 229-6300.

SOPHOMORES

Interested in getting involved in Junior Parent's Weekend? We need a lot of enthusiastic individuals to join the Sophomore Committee. Please come to our informal meeting on Wed., Nov. 13th at 8 pm in the Sorin Room in LaFortune.

Can't make it? Call Bernadette at X3885

UNIVERSITY FORUM

Homosexuality at a Catholic University

Graduate Student Union Intellectual Life Committee
Student Union Board Ideas and Issues Commission

The Homosexual Person and Catholic Moral Teaching

Is non-recognition of a homosexual organization inconsistent with the mission of a Catholic university?

A Discussion/Debate
Ralph M. McInerny
Professor of Philosophy
Lawrence J. Bradley
Assistant Professor of Management

Galvin Life Science Building
Galvin Auditorium, Rm. 283
7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, November 6, 1991

Call 229-5227 for more information.
Dear Counselor,

One of the most difficult jobs a college student faces is trying to manage stress. Juggling sports, homework, and one's social life is a tougher task than it might seem. I've talked to a number of people on campus who have expressed similar concerns. Everyone in my life seems to want so much out of me, but I only have so much to give. Any suggestions?

- Distressed

Dear Distressed,

While Notre Dame students obviously don't have a corner on the stress market, it makes sense that you and your classmates occasionally get stress overload. Many students come from a high school experience where their name ended up with many entries in the senior yearbook. Uncles, aunts, priests, coaches, and other onlookers have nodded with speculative acknowledgement at your many and varied accomplishments. In short you and your peers have been perked for peak performance in varied domains.

However, one of the tasks of college, and ultimately life, is to make choices that keep us healthy and reasonably content. Though you've been back-slapped for "doing it all," and have even contemplated attempting to "have it all," handling stress depends on your acquisition of the skill of not taking life "all at once."

So, how do you start making choices? Well, your confession of having limits as to how much you can give is a great place to start. Setting limits around how much and to whom you share your time and energy with is a positive life tool. Good luck in the adventure of learning to say "no." You deserve to "live long and prosper." Setting limits will get you moving in the right direction.

Send letters to Counselor's Corner c/o The Observer, P.O. Box 0, Notre Dame, IN 46556

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

Bo Deans
In Concert
Nov. 19th
8:00 PM Stepan Center

tickets on sale at LaFortune Info, Desk starting Nov. 7th for ND/SMC Students for $8.00 and Nov. 11th for General Public for $12.00.
Irish seek 1st MCC crown

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team will conclude its season today at Alumni Field at 3 p.m. when they take on the Butler Lady Bulldogs. A win today will give the Irish, who enter the game at 14-2-3, their first MCC championship.

The Irish will have to be careful to avoid another letdown following a disappointing weekend in Florida, but Irish coach Chris Petrucelli feels his team will be ready.

There is still a lot at stake, Petrucelli added. "It is the last game for the seniors and of course, the conference championship.

Currently, the MCC consists of four women's soccer teams: Notre Dame (1-0-1 in the MCC), Xavier (2-1-0), Dayton (1-1-3), and Butler (0-2-0). Currently, the conference title is awarded to the team with the best regular season conference record. Next year the MCC will add three more teams: Loyola, Detroit, and Evansville and the conference champion will be determined through a post-season tournament.

The Lady Bulldogs have compiled a 10-6-1 record on the year and have won five of their last six games. Despite their struggles against MCC competition, losing 4-2 to Dayton, and dropping a close 1-0 decision to Xavier. The Irish played Dayton in a stunning tie and defeated Xavier, 2-1.

The Irish senior class is led by two freshmen, Chris Johnson and Kori Stiefvater. Johnson and Stiefvater have posted a 1.17 goals against average and six shutouts this season.

"Butler plays a style very similar to ours," said Petrucelli. "They have good speed up front and like to attack. It should be an entertaining game."

---

Kearns strives to make running fun

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

It takes someone special to motivate a group of guys to run multiple miles every day rain or shine. For the Notre Dame cross country team, that person is senior captain Pat Kearns.

"Pat is the epitome of a good leader," said Notre Dame coach Joe Piane. "He has a real commitment to the team and commitment to the country team, that person is mentally ready for a race, he knows what he has to do and how he has to do it.

"Kearns strives to make running fun," said Cowan. "If you don't want to run well, but I also want to have fun," said Kearns. "It is just determined."

The highlights of his sophomore year include a fourth-place finish against USC and a first-place finish at the MCC championship. In addition, he was the third highest Irish finisher at the District meet.

A knee injury on the second day of practice his sophomore year sidelined Kearns for the fall season, but a hernia operation he underwent took him out for the whole year.

"With the knee, we were treating the injury rather than looking for the cause," said Kearns. "He's Mr. Consistency," said Kearns. "He has enjoyed his time and running is just determined."