1992 Rhodes Scholars named

By SANDY WIEGAND
Associate News Editor

Gay and lesbian students and faculty who gathered Sunday to discuss sexual harassment allegations against Father James Burtchaell seemed torn between sympathy for the priest and resentment toward him and the environment they say presents a denial of homosexual orientation and ultimately leads to abuse.

"I feel very sympathetic, and yet, maybe he's getting his just desserts," said a student, one of about 20 people to attend.

Another commented that Burtchaell has been "the victim of a larger system" which led to deny his sexuality.

Those present also expressed anger at a "lack of due process" and called the University's slow response "more than with protecting gays and lesbians." The Notre Dame administration will probably "retrace its resistance" to gays and lesbians at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's (GLND/SMC), an organization the University has refused to officially recognize, a student said.

"I know for a fact that the University has known about (the abuse) for 15 years," he added, and called the University's slow response "beyond (his) ability to comprehend."

The University, a professor commented, seems "more concerned with preserving its image" than with protecting students from abuse.

These present also expressed dismay at a "lack of due process" in determining Burtchaell's guilt before dismissing him from the University. But Burtchaell's apparent lack of resistance "seems like a defacto admission of guilt," one said.

ND students fight at local parties

By MICHAELSCHOLL
News Writer

Three Notre Dame students were arrested over the weekend in two separate altercations involving party crashers.

In one incident, a Fisher Hall resident suffered lacerations above his right eye and between his eyebrows while fighting with a Pangborn Hall resident, according to student body president Chuck Hurley.

Hurley said the incident was precipitated late Saturday evening. Four members of Pangborn residents walked in uninvited by a party being held in the room of the Fisher resident. The Pangborn residents complied with a request to leave the room, but only after several hostile words were exchanged.

The Fisher resident and a group of his friends met up with the Pangborn residents in front of Pangborn Hall at about 12:30 a.m. After more hostile words exchanged, a fight broke out between the Fisher resident and a member of the Pangborn group.

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The injured Flanner student was taken to St. Joseph's Medical Center, where he was treated and released. The Pangborn resident was not hospitalized.

The case will be reviewed by Student Conduct for possible disciplinary action, Hurley said.

Earlier Saturday evening, two Notre Dame students received minor injuries after being attacked by a group of black youths who crashed a party being thrown in their off-campus home.

Six black males entered the home located at 919 South Bend Avenue at around 9:15 p.m., according to Jeff Jotz, a Notre Dame senior and housemate of the injured students.

Jotz said the youths became angry after being told to leave the premises. While Jotz went to call the police, one of his housemates was punched in the eye by one of the intruders. Another housemate was hit in the side of the head as the youths were leaving the house.

South Bend police arrived at the scene minutes later, but by then the youths had already fled.

Both of the injured housemates were treated at the scene.

The Observer/Stan Farmer

GLND/SMC discuss mixed feelings on Burtchaell case

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's (GLND/SMC) discussed mixed feelings on Burtchaell's guilt.

"I know for a fact that the University has known about (the abuse) for 15 years," he added, and called the University's slow response "beyond (his) ability to comprehend."

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The Observer/Stan Farmer

Sstretching It

A dancer at Saint Mary's stretches her arms in an impersonation of a Japanese plane on Pearl Harbor Day.
Today's Staff
Production
Lisa Bourdon
Lauren Aguno
Graphics
Brendan Roger
Lab Tech.
P. Gazzara

Business
Colleen Cannon

Today's Staff
Production
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Lauren Aguno
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ND alums reflect on Pearl Harbor's 50th anniversary

BY MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH
Assistant News Editor

While the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor last Saturday prompted many Americans to reflect on the infamous surprise bombing that played an important role in shaping the course of World War II, the day had special meaning for Notre Dame alums who attended the University during World War II.

As a historical event that forced the United States to enter the war, the bombing of Pearl Harbor left a distinct mark upon the face of the University. The occupancy of the Navy in residence halls to accommodate its personnel, increased study hours, and additional courses were just a few of the changes that occurred.

"It changed everything," according to Joseph Dillon of the class of '44. Recalling the day of the attack, Dillon said, "We were sophomores when this hit. We were sitting in Lyons (this residence hall at the time) listening to the Chicago Bears game on the radio. "Some of us didn't even know where Pearl Harbor was," he continued, "but there was a fantastic reaction." At the dining hall on the night that the bombing occurred, the student body was alive with excitement, according to Dillon. In keeping with a traditional football cheer, "everybody yelled "One. Two. Three. Four. Five. Beat Japan!" he said. Soon afterwards, however, students left the campus for Christmas break. When they returned, Dillon explained, the Navy had already mobilized at the University and had moved into the dorms. Many students found themselves relocated when this occurred.

By 1943, members of the newly established naval V-7 Program, or Midshipmen's School, occupied Lyons, Morrissey, Howard, and Buidin Halls. A similar naval program (V-12) which included Marines resided in Dillon, Ahmad, Cahavanagh, and Breen Halls. The Navy ROTC lived in Walsh Hall, according to Thomas Schlechtriem's book, "The University of Notre Dame, A Portrait of Its History and Campus." This demand for living quarters of the Navy caused an increased stress on the University's food service, which included Mariner's Club in the Main Building.

"The military presence on the campus could not be ignored. "Everyday at six in the morning the Navy was up doing their drills as we went to Mass," said Dillon. With the arrival of the military, the style with which the University served food was also radically altered. In January of 1942, South Dining Hall traded in family-style dining for cafeteria lines to accommodate the increased numbers. Before this change, "We had great food service," said Dillon. Using lunch as an example he said, "at 12 p.m. students came in. The bell rang for lunch. Food was served by fellow students paying for their education. Then it was 12:30 and up and out you went. It was a different way of life," he said.

Changes occurred in various areas as well: classes were more intense, semesters were shortened, and vacation time decreased. In addition, women were much more visible on campus as they took part-time jobs left by undergraduates in offices, dining halls and the library, according to Schlechtriem.

But Dillon, like many other members of his class, did not feel the effects of these changes for too long. In August of 1942 he left to join the services and did not return until 1946 to finish his undergraduate studies and obtain a degree in business.

"So many of us were gone. About 95 to 98 percent," he said. When Dillon came back, the student body was a lot larger. There were 3,300 of us when we left and 4,800 to 5,900 when we returned. That's a big jump. "When we returned we really appreciated the place a little more," he added. Dillon commented that the Notre Dame community at the time gave an outpouring of support to its students who fought in the war. "We had rallies," he said. "Bob Hope came to one in the stadium that raised thousands of dollars. We practically filled the stadium."

It is not surprising that there was such overwhelming support, according to Vincent DeSantis, current provost and professor emeritus of history at Notre Dame.

"In the country at the time, when the attack occurred, the nation was aroused and rallied behind the President," he explained.

Up until the bombing the United States was debating whether or not they should maintain their isolationist policy. When such a sneak attack occurred there was no longer any question. "The United States was attacked. When a nation is attacked the people rally together, even if there were doubts before," DeSantis said. This doesn't necessarily mean the support was strong throughout the entire course of the war, but initially the nation was unified. Dillon said he hoped to emphasize the effect that the war had on the nation on a whole—how the war shaped the fifty years that have followed.

"We won the war. That's what we were supposed to do," he said. "The important thing is what this country has done since World War II."

He elicited his point, Dillon called attention to an article by Chicago Tribune columnist Joan Didion, which he said he thought adequately described his feelings.

"The World War II generation—who grew up in the pervasive poverty of the Depression years—changed this country in fundamental ways," wrote Beck. "Veterans used their educations to build a United States strong enough and rich enough to many of its new global responsibilities."

"They created stable marriages ... and achieved families ... their tax dollars picked up many of the bills for the efforts to relieve poverty, to enforce civil rights and for other good causes," she added. "One cannot deny the reality of the lives lost and pain suffered during World War II, but the fifty years that followed tell a story of betterment, according to Dillon. "The younger people should read this story," he said. "They are the beneficiaries of this whole thing."

ND professor receives position as director

Alexander J. Hahn, professor of mathematics at the University of Notre Dame, replaces Brian Pavlic, visiting professor from the University of Innsbruck, Austria, as director of the international study program at Innsbruck, Austria for the past four years.

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Clubs Column

DECEMBER 9, 1981

Special to The Observer

Alexander J. Hahn, professor of mathematics at the University of Notre Dame, replaces Brian Pavlic, visiting professor from the University of Innsbruck, Austria, as director of the international study program at Innsbruck, Austria for the past four years.

Hahn will be director of the University's program for the 1992-93 academic year, according to Isabel Charles, associate provost and director of international study programs.

Hahn also will serve as a visiting professor of mathematics at the University of Innsbruck.

A 1970 graduate of Notre Dame's doctoral program, Hahn joined the University faculty in 1972. He is a specialist in group theory and quadratic forms, and in conjunction with Notre Dame provost Timothy Apel, was both welcomed as a standard reference in these fields of study.
Fireside chat: Christmas diversity

By BECKY BARNES
News Writer

Several speakers highlighted the diverse Christmas celebrations in Mexican, Native American, Nigerian and Ugandan cultures during a fireside chat Friday.

Maris Fuentes, assistant di- rector of Minority Student Affairs, discussed the Mexican celebration. According to Fuentes, the highlight of their celebration is the posada, or reenactment of Mary and Joseph's trip to Bethlehem. The posada may be celebrated in Spanish, English or bilingually and consists of prayers and songs.

In the procession of the posada, two people play Mary and Joseph who stop at three houses asking for lodging. At the first two houses they are denied when the inhabitants say, "Enter pilgrims, we did not recognize you." Fuentes says there is much tradition associated with the posada, and it is looked for- ward to each year. "It can be a very emotional time for some people, but I think we see it more as a fun and a way to prepare for Christmas celebrations," she concluded.

Christina Tsethlikai described the Christmas celebrations of the Zuni tribe located in New Mexico. She said the festivities are a mix of traditional culture and Christianity because "most Native Americans have been converted to one religion or another ... depending on your location the government con-verted you." According to Tsethlikai, the main celebration is the shalako, the coming of the gods to the village. Priests or sacred men dress in the costumes of the gods, and process into the village to the six houses which have been chosen to host the gods.

The procession begins with the long-horn gods, who look mean in order to tell people to repent because the gods are coming. Next are the clowns or mumbedads, who remind the people with antics and dancing that this is also a time of joy. Finally the shalako gods arrive, in costumes seven feet tall, to dance in each house.

The inhabitants of the house must give gifts to the dancers and feed anyone who comes to see the gods, said Tsethlikai. "Actually, by the time Christmas comes no one has any money left," she added.

Nigeria has as many different cultures as it does dialects and each culture celebrates differ-ently, said Lillian Nwokah. She described her own culture's celebr-a­tion as "a time of reunion, a time of initiation and a time of happiness."

Some time before Dec. 25 the initiation ceremonies celebrat-ing boys' and girls' passages into adulthood take place. Nwokah said she could not de-scribe the ceremony for the males because women are not permitted to watch, but in the female initiation, the mother shows off her daughter and many gifts are given.

The Christmas celebrations continue throughout the month of December, said Nwokah. Each tribe has its own large celebration on one of its market days, and on this day much dancing and feasting occurs.

The cities may be empty dur­ing the Christmas season be-cause everyone returns to their village. "No matter where you are, whatever you're doing, at that time you're heading home to your family," she said.

According to Macintyre, there are no differences in how one celebrates Christmas around the world. "Philosophy class allows these questions to be talked about and answered ade­quately. It also causes students to find alternative questions to their original ones which is sometimes more important than answers," he said.

"Philosophy helps argumenta­tion for students and offers an ongoing discourse with a variety of different viewpoints," added Macintyre.

Perryman discussed the relationship between one's religion and the study of philosophy during a forum on Friday.

"Theological commitments are inseparable from doing philosophy," he said in his lec­ture titled "Why Does the Catholic University Need Philosophy?"

According to Macintyre, un- dergraduates are at the age when they begin to formulate unanswered questions about life. Philosophy class allows these questions to be talked about and answered ade­quately. It also causes students to find alternative questions to their original ones which is sometimes more important than answers, he said.

"Philosophy helps argumenta­tion for students and offers an ongoing discourse with a variety of different viewpoints," added Macintyre.

Perryman expressed that philosophy is not a way of avoiding questions but reformulating questions as a rationale. It corrects students and their former "silly" beliefs.

"Within philosophy, ideas discussed are influenced by Catholic philosophy as well as secu­lar views," Macintyre said.

For Catholics to understand their faith, many of the ques­tions they ask are discussed in philosophy. According to Macintyre, philosophy provides Catholic students with an oppor­tunity to formulate personal beliefs which will affect the marketplace of ideas.

"We shouldn't base our reli­gious beliefs on the flip of a coin. We should ask questions and formulate our opinions," said Macintyre. Philosophy class is somewhere where this can be done.


You deserve a break
Cavanaugh Hall sophomores Chris Kastning and Ginny Cassidy take a break from studying for finals, and from dining hall food, at a local restaurant.

Christmas at the Notre Dame Golf Shop

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The Observer
Philadelphia deals Von Hayes to Angels for two minor-leaguers

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The California Angels made the big noise at the winter meetings Sunday, getting Von Hayes in a trade from Philadelphia a few hours after general manager Whaley Herzog launched a face-to-face tirade at Danny Tartabull's agent.

The Angels, who traded Devon White to Toronto in the opening deal of last year's trading block for several leaguers, pitcher Kyle Abbott and outfielder Ruben Amaro Jr. to Philadelphia for Hayes.

Hayes, 34, has been on the market all December and was hit a pitch from Tom Candiotti of the Oakland Athletics last year because of a broken right arm sustained when he came back after being down to only three.

In the second half, the Belles began to cut the lead when Oliver sunk three consecutive three-point field goals to stretch the lead to 16 points. But midway through the half, pressure from the Belles' man-to-man defense slowed the Lady Comets. The Belles pulled within seven points.

The Duke Blue Devils retained their preseason number-one ranking in this week's National Collegiate Sports Writers Poll, garnering 14 of the 15 first-place votes. After pounding East Carolina last week, said Harvard, Duke flexed its muscle against a tougher opponent, knocking off number nine St. John's, 91-81. A win against Canisius this past Saturday raised the Blue Devils' record to 4-0.

Jumping all the way from ninth-place to the second spot are the UCLA Bruins, who started off their season a few weeks ago by upsetting previously unranked no. two, Indiana State, 87-72. The Bruins continued their winning ways against the Wolverines and the Hoosiers, raising their record to 3-0.

The final first-place vote was awarded to Arizona, winners over no. 25 Oklahoma State on Saturday. Ohio State and North Carolina remained at top five spots. Oklahoma State, winners over seven straight, jumped to the sixth spot after Grammy Tech was another jumper, moving up from thirtieth to twenty-second spot, while Iowa went from 24 to 16. Indiana dropped the furthest, going from the second spot to the thirteenth. Despite wins over Butler and Notre Dame, the Hoosiers' losses to the Bruins and the Kentucky Wildcats even their record at 2-2 and knocked them out of the top 10.
The Observer

Monday, December 9, 1991

Women's volleyball falls short at NIVC's

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame volleyball team went to the well once too often at the National Invitational at Nike Volleyball Championships, losing in the title match to Kentucky 15-12, 15-17, 15-13, 15-12, 15-13, on Saturday.

Notre Dame's performance this weekend capped a remarkable 17-game turnaround from last season's disastrous 9-27 record. However, ND couldn't replace the championship trophy from the Union's record. However, ND couldn't

failed August coup, as part of

put the final touch on its season

stunned Friday by the abolition

champion athletes.

However, ND couldn't

pion athletes.

Saturday.

put an end against the Wildcats.

defeated Notre Dame ear

The move was not entirely unpre

expected. Government subsidies

would refuse to compete as a

applied by Russian

federation and say it was

leaders for taking unified teams in the 1992 Olympics. Drachevsky said, "Without Gosport, Soviet sports would simply disintegrate," said Leonid Drachevsky, the agency's first deputy chairman and the man ordered to supervise its liquidation.

"Without Gosport, Soviet sports would simply disintegrate," said Leonid Drachevsky, the agency's first deputy chairman and the man ordered to supervise its liquidation.

The demise of Gosport, which funded and coordinated the training of national teams, cast doubt on the Soviet Union's chances at next year's Olympics. The order cut funding to Olympic training camps and sports contests and eliminated salaries for 25,000 athletes and 1,200 coaches.

But as the match wore on, the Irish had to battle

three games and then came back from two games down in their final match to defeat California 10-15, 14-16, 15-13, 15-16, 15-14.

"I can't even imagine what
deficits in the final three games

But as the match wore on, the

flu-ravaged Irish began feeling

the effects of playing for the

sixth time in three days. Even with freshman Chesty Peters back after sitting out the second day of the NIVC's, they were unable to hold off Kentucky, dropping the final two games to the Wildcats.

"It was amazing that we hung

on your

outside, would you

smoke?

If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

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Another percent, both Jennie (Brueing) and Katie (Kavanagh) stepped in and played well.

"I'm proud of the whole team, who responded to adversity. We showed a lot of endurance and perseverance, and that explains why we did as well as we did."

Drachevsky said the order to

field a single Soviet team at the

Summer Games in Barcelona, Spain. The Russian government can not take over the planning because the other republics would refuse to compete as a unified team and say it was dominated by Russia," he said.

Sports system was

stunned Friday by the abolition

of Gossport, the government agency that funded, controlled and pumped Communist ideology into generations of champion athletes.

The agency ceased operating by order of the USSR Council, the interim body that has been

ruled the country since the fall of the Berlin wall, as part of efforts to shrink the bloated Soviet bureaucracy.

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Poker hands
6. - - - - meter
10. Police alerts
14. Trudging
16. Angelina's country
17. Mall garish
18. City in Oklahoma
19. Formerly
20. Words of confidence
22. Highways (abbr.)
23. Mr. Gershwin
25. Cutting for leg
26. Imaginary monster
30. Fastball great
32. Best policy

DOWN
1. Colman
2. Love, in Spain
3. Mosquito makers
4. Entombed
5. Figure
6. Beefhook access
7. Legal claim
8. "Far from the - - - Crowd"
9. Finisher up the track
10. Initiator
11. Olympic event
12. Dairy product from France (2 wds.)
13. Like root beer
15. Chafer
22. Ex-cop inside
24. "I want you for - Trapper John"
25. Kip in haute cuisine
27. 1942 Crosby movie (2 wds.)
28. Uplifting
29. Like good bacon
30. In harmony (2 wds.)
34. Activist
35. City on the Danube
37. Nuclear -
38. Sea inlet
40. Vine supporter
41. Time supporter
42. Discovers (2 wds.)
43. Meter of wave
46. Rope of cartoons
49. Giftcrafters
51. Fair feature
52. Olympic hero
54. Enfolding
55. "As - as a painted ship ..."
56. Actress Susan, and family
59. 30-Across, in 1977

SMC CAMPUS

Monday
9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Annual UNICEF holiday card and gift sale. Concourse, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by the Ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. St. Nicks Christmas Bazaar. Lobby, LeMans Hall, SMC.
7 p.m. Film, "The Stunt Man." Annenberg Auditorium.
7 p.m. Woman's Spirituality—An Opportunity for women to reflect, dream and pray together, "I am Woman." Wilson Common Lounge.
9:30 p.m. Film, "Choose Me." Annenberg Auditorium.

MENU

Notre Dame Roast Pork Loin with Apples Egg Rolls Rotini with Marinara Sauce

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Carroll Auditorium
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Basketball falls to Georgia

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

Freshman Michelle Marciniak set a school record with 33 points on Sunday, but it wasn't enough as the Notre Dame women's basketball team was unable to overcome a 20-point first-half deficit and fell to 24th-ranked Georgia in overtime, 90-86, in Athens, Ga.

Marciniak hit 15-of-21 from the field—the 15 baskets another Irish record—and two free throws with five seconds remaining in regulation to draw them into a 75-75 tie.

Her 33 points broke the four-year-old Irish scoring record set by Heidi Buneck against Marquette. Buneck scored 32 points in an 85-81 victory over the Warriors back on January 26, 1988.

Senior Margaret Nowlin scored 18 points—16 in the second half on a goal from defender Letitia Bowden added eight points before fouling out with 1:29 left in regulation for Notre Dame (1-7, 0-0 Big East). The Bulldogs (2-3) were led by 26 points—nine in the overtime—and 12 rebounds, while Debri Carter and Tara Crosby added 15 points apiece.

The Irish were ice cold early on, not scoring in the first six-and-a-half minutes of the game as Georgia built an 11-point lead. Notre Dame was able to close within eight, 32-24, with 4:15 left in the half, but the Bulldogs ran off 12 straight points in a two-minute stretch to take a 44-24 lead.

However, the Irish closed the gap within 35-32 eight minutes into the second half, then went on an 11-2 run to start the second half to get within five, 43-38, with 16:24 left. Georgia was able to build the lead back to 12, 60-48, with 11:49 remaining, but Notre Dame chipped away at the lead. Marciniak scored eight points and Nowlin evened the Irish at the game at 71 with 2:58 to play.

Twenty seconds later, Coquese Washington hit two free throws to give them their first lead, 73-71, but Turner and Hardmon made back-to-back layups to give the Bulldogs a 75-71 lead. After a timeout, Marciniak drove in off the right side by Hardmon, and her two free throws sent the game to overtime.

In the overtime period, the Irish were one-point lead, the last at 85-84 with Washington three-pointer. But Hardmon put back a Vicky Jones miss to retake the lead for Georgia, and after Marciniak miss, Hardmon sealed the win with a lay up with 14 seconds remaining.

Notre Dame snapped out of a 17-point deficit on Sunday, hitting 55 percent from the field (34-of-62), while the Bulldogs shot 40 percent (25-of-63). Georgia outrebounded the Irish 40-37, and the host team grabbed 17 offensive rebounds, while Notre Dame also had 21 steals and forced 17 turnovers. Notre Dame was held to a season-high 40 turnovers.

The Irish conclude their road trip Friday against the Michigan State, as they on Michigan in the Big East.