Petitions ask support for women's center

By JASON WILLIAMS
News Writer

Several campus women's groups are planning to circulate petitions next week in an attempt to spur enough student and faculty interest to start a women's resource center at Notre Dame.

The Women's Resource Committee is spear-heading the attempt to establish a center for women's activities on campus with the help of other organizations including Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE) and Feminist Forum.

Leaders of various groups met in the Library Pit yesterday to discuss objectives and strategies for circulating the petitions around campus.

"All we're asking for is a place to meet and coordinate events," said Linda Chalk of the Women's Resource Committee.

"Look what were forced to do now—we're squished onto a little table in the basement of the library," Patty O'Donnell of the Committee said their efforts to establish a resource center have been hit-and-miss. The Student Activities has let the group set up petition signing stations in LaFortune Student Center, Hesburgh Library and both North and South Dining Halls, but it took over a week to respond to O'Donnell's request, she said. O'Donnell said other University offices have openly blocked the wishes of the Committee.

"We asked the office of Development for a small office with a desk, a telephone and a filing cabinet," she said. "I came home from class one day and found a message from the Director of Development's secretary—I didn't even get a chance to talk to the director—on my answering machine that said 'There is no place for this matter at this time.'"

By circulating petitions, the group hopes to show University officials that there is student interest in a centrally located hub that coordinates speakers, literature and activities of women's groups on campus.

"Petitions are the best way to get physical evidence and to make a point that students do want a women's resource center on campus," Chalk said. "This also allows us to feel out the administrations to see what their response will be," O'Donnell added.

Funding for the resource center will come from national and regional women's groups. The committee already has see WOMEN/page 4

HPC: Library open 24 hours during exams

By BEVIN KOVALIK
News Writer

In an effort to better accommodate students during finals week, the Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) will fund approximately $300 to pay the wages of the Hesburgh Library employees so the entire library will remain open 24 hours from Dec. 13-17, according to Jason Coyle, HPC co-chair.

"The Library seemed the most ideal place to increase the 24-hour study space available for students during finals," said Stanford Hall co-president Frank Flynn, who proposed the idea.

"LaFortune Student Center would have been a much more expensive venture," he added. "The Library has more space and will require less funding."

In other business, the deadline for the Iceberg Debates is Dec. 10, according to Andy Fitzgibbon, Seiberg Hall co-president.

BOG proposes fee raise to promote social events

By GWEN DUFFIELD
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's Board of Gover­nance proposed a raise in the student government fees for next semester during the Mon­day night meeting. The fees will be raised to $73 to promote more social activities on the SMC campus.

"It's hard for student govern­ment to program events with $50,000 for the whole year because this money mostly goes to classes, resid­ence halls and organizational fees," said Student Body President Tina Carrara. "By raising the fee, we will bring in $73 specifically to plan more activities for students to get involved in."

Board of Governance is plan­ning an open forum at Saint Mary's on Feb. 8, 1993 to dis­cuss the student government fee raise and other campus is­sues.

US may send aid force to Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States prefers to retain total command of its forces should they go to Somalia, but U.S. military leaders will coop­erate with any plan the United Nations devices to alleviate the starvation, a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday.

"We will work with the U.N. on whatever they come up with on it," Pete Williams told re­porters at a Pentagon briefing.

"It isn't a stop-shop," Williams added, indicating the command issue would not im­pede U.S. involvement in the relief effort.

Williams spoke as diplomats at the United Nations met to discuss whether force should be used in Somalia and what role U.S. troops might play should a multinational effort be mounted.

On Capitol Hill, congressional leaders voiced their support for the use of Americans.

The Security Council began discussions about Somalia one day after Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali recom­mended using military force to bring food to the starving So­malis.

At his briefing, Williams also attempted to dampen specula­tion that up to 30,000 U.S. troops might be sent to Somalia should the U.N. Security Council authorize the use of troops.

Williams termed the number, which surfaced in reports last week, "a little high," but he didn't offer a substitute figure.

Pentagon sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, have said that the actual number would range between 12,000 to 20,000, depending upon the U.N. request and military assessments of the extent of the operation.

The sources also said that a three-ship Marine amphibious unit will arrive off the coast of Somalia late Wednesday.

After U.N. approval, the 1,800-man 15th Marine Expe­ditionary Unit would secure an airfield to land forces arriving later, the sources said.

Having seen the success of DWSI, D-Wash., told reporters the United States is very close to sending ground troops and said he supported such a move.

The number sent should be "whatever is militarily sufficient" see SOMALIA/page 6

Student card to encourage safe driving

By EMILY HAGE
News Writer

Student Government and ND Safewalk has distributed Des­ignated Driver's Club cards to all Notre Dame students offer­ing them to complimentary soft drinks at five local bars in return for not consuming alco­hol and being the designated driver.

The Alumni Senior Club, Coach's C.J.'s, Commons and the Linebacker agreed to par­ticipate in the Designated Driver's Club on a permanent basis. Bridge's declined the offer.

"The Designated Driver's Club Card is an option for peo­ple who do not want to drink and for safety," said R.G. Star­mann, director of ND Safewalk and Security Commissioner.

"ND Safewalk is sponsoring the Designated Driver's Club Card because we are in the business of getting people home safely," Starmann said that he be­lieves students will not take advantage of the card.

Student Body Vice-President Molly O'Nell said that it is ex­pected to create a good relation­ship between the bars and the ND community.

"The card is primarily a 'pro­active' step, according to O'Nell. "The more mainte­nance-type things we can do, the fewer problems we will face ahead."

Though the card is not a re­actionary measure, it is just another incentive for students to prevent drunk driving, O'Nell added.

"If this prevents one person from drinking and driving and killing someone, it is definitely worth the effort," she said.

O'Nell said that although the statistics concerning drunk­

performing Christmas Cheer

"Christmas Time Around the World," events sponsored by the Multicultural Executive Council, began last night with "Mr. Pickwick's Stories." Dickens play was presented at Washington Hall with the help of performers Bill Rogers and Robyn Hart.

The Observer Sue Keefes
Today either represents the anniversary of the greatest achievement in human history, or else it's just my birthday.

Fifty years ago, the United States was at war against Japan and Germany, and scientists were engaged in a global race to make a weapon with destructive powers equal to the wrath of God.

Fifty years ago today, Enrico Fermi and company really split the atom. At the time of their achievement, just under two hours from Notre Dame, is a plaque which reads: "On December 2, 1942, man achieved the first self-sustaining chain reaction and thereby initiated the controlled release of nuclear energy."

The world has not been the same since.

Within three years, J. Robert Oppenheimer had figured the thing out in the first place. But we is here and it will stay. It has to be kept out of the hands of wacky terrorist groups and kept only for the hands of our nation's leaders.

Unfortunately, we have to bury nuclear waste in the ground for a couple of millenniums.

Why then are we ridding ourselves of them? Because maybe does not make right and we have some error in nuclear weapons—the terror, the destruction.

But Einstein was right, but only after he realized his wrong. Maybe someday, when we know for sure that the atom is a good thing, we will look back and thank Fermi. Or will we look back to some day, like some do to Columbus, another explorer seeking to better the world of his time.

It's funny, but after the famous Trinity Test in July of 1945, where the first atomic bomb was tested, some say that Fermi said "Now we all are sons of bitches."

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Crowe receives award from French foundation

Special to The Observer

Twenty-five years after writing one of the defining books on the history of vector calculus, Notre Dame professor Michael Crowe has been honored with a $4,000 excellence award from the Jean Scott Foundation of France. The Foundation honored Crowe, a professor in the program of liberal studies, Wednesday in Paris for his 1967 book "A History of Vector Analysis: The Evolution of the Idea of a Vectorial System." Crowe was represented at the award presentation by Father E. Gerard Carroll, director of Notre Dame's international studies program in Angers, France.

Crowe is one of several scholars honored by the Jean Scott Foundation and La Maison des Sciences de l'Homme for research on the comparative history of imaginary, complex and hypercomplex numbers as well as the origins of vectorial calculus.

Crowe’s book, first published by the University of Notre Dame Press, is based on Crowe’s doctoral dissertation under Professor Erwin Niebert at the University of Wisconsin. It was reprinted in paperback in 1985 by Dover Publications. A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1961, Crowe earned bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees from ND in 1958 and a doctorate in the history of science from Wisconsin in 1965.

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INTERESTED IN FINDING OUT MORE?

Come to: The Hesburgh Library Lounge
Day: Today, Wednesday, December 2
Time: 4 p.m.

Dolly Saengswang, Program Director from Echoing Green will give an information session on the Fellowship and answer all your questions.
Chemical causing obesity in diabetic patients found

MIAMI (AP) — Researchers said Tuesday they have identified a chemical in the brain that is likely culprit for the insatiable appetite and obesity plaguing diabetics.

The research team tested laboratory rats, zeroing in on abnormal levels of the neurotransmitter Y, called NPY, according to their study published in the December issue of Endocrinology.

"The overproduction of NPY may be an underlying cause of some of the severe complications of diabetes," said Dr. Saya Kalra, a study leader and professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Florida's medical school in Gainesville.

"Overstimulation of NPY in diabetics may cause the increased prevalence of appetite and obesity, high blood pressure and impaired reproductive function," he said.

The results provide an animal model for insulin-dependent diabetes, Kalra said. More than 10 million Americans require daily doses of insulin to survive.

The disease, which usually strikes during childhood or adolescence, can lead to blindness, kidney failure, heart attacks and circulatory problems. It also reduces average life expectancy by about one-third.

NPY stimulates the appetite, and diabetes appears to cause overproduction of the chemical, said the research team, made up of doctors from the University of Florida's Brain Center, the Veterans Affairs Medical Center and the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Dr. Xavier Pi-Sunyer, president of the American Diabetes Association, was cautious about the findings.

"I think these are interesting results," he said. "They confirm studies by other investigators in animals, but there are no data to date in humans."

He said more studies will be necessary to determine the significance of the NPY discovery.

Kalra said the research also could produce benefits in nondiabetics.

Other scientists have previously cited abnormal levels of the chemical in disorders such as obesity and anorexia nervosa, and in impaired secretion of sex hormones required for reproduction and ovulation.

Now that the researchers have located the brain sites where abnormal NPY secretion occurs, Kalra said, new therapeutic approaches can be designed for alleviating those disorders.

The brain peptide represents a potential new area for experimental therapies designed to reverse diabetes-related obesity as well as other complications of the ravaging disease, brain researchers say.

Happy 21st,
Darren and Woody!

Here's to another year of bonding... could you possibly get any closer?

The Observer news department is now accepting applications for the following paid positions:

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Copy Editor

If interested, submit a one-page personal statement and resume to Dave Kinney by Thurs. Dec. 3 questions, call The Observer at 239-5303.
Los Angeles' pollution ranks with world's worst

GENEVA (AP) — New York, London and Tokyo have the cleanest air of the world's largest cities, and Mexico City the dirtiest, a U.N. study said Tuesday. Los Angeles' ozone pollution is among the world's worst. Air in many developing countries is getting more dangerous, with heavy metals like mercury and cancer-causing chemicals increasingly entering the mix, it said.

The study by the World Health Organization and U.N. Environment Program was presented to reporters by Dr. Michael Gwinn of the environment agency.

It warned that air pollution will increasingly cause health problems as more people move to cities, including damage to the heart, lungs and brain. A U.N. prediction reckons 47 percent of the world's population will live in urban areas by the year 2000.

Cities in developed countries have done much to improve air quality, but poorer lands lack the money to tackle the problem, the report's authors said.

The two agencies examined the air quality of 20 "megacities," which they said already had populations of at least 10 million or were expected to reach that number by 2000. They said it was the first comprehensive overview of world air pollution.

The problems of Mexico City, which is ringed by mountains, are made worse because of the thin air at its 7,349-foot elevation.

It was the only city with as many as four pollutants at twice the highest levels recommended by WHO — sulfur dioxide, dust, carbon monoxide and ozone. But all the major pollutants — which also include lead and nitrogen oxides — were present in each of the cities, the report said.

Some problems cited:

- Dust storms frequently foul the air of Beijing; Cali, Egypt; New Delhi, India; Karachi, Pakistan, and Mexico City.
- Motor vehicles are the main source of pollution in most of the cities, especially in Los Angeles, where 8 million registered vehicles were double the number in 2000.
- Los Angeles was one of four cities reporting ozone levels at more than twice the WHO limits, and nine cities — Seoul, South Korea; Karachi; Cairo; and Beijing each reported two pollutants at levels of more than double the WHO limits, and nine cities — Bangkok, Thailand; Bombay, Calcutta and New Delhi, India; Jakarta, Indonesia; Los Angeles; Manila, the Philippines; Sao Paulo; Shanghai, China; and Tokyo were each double the WHO limits for one pollutant.

Nuclear waste cleanup could take 12 years

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — The cleanup of radioactive and toxic wastes at a soon-to-be-closed uranium processing plant in Oklahoma may take as long as a dozen years, operators of the plant said Tuesday.

Executives of the Sequoyah Fuels Corp., in a briefing for staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, also raised the possibility that some radioactive materials, primarily contaminated soil, may remain permanently buried on the site near Gore, Okla., 60 miles southeast of Tulsa.

Sequoyah announced a week ago that it was closing the facility, which repeatedly has been cited by the government for environmental and safety violations. The company attributed the closing to declining demand for uranium for nuclear power plant fuel and to the increasing cost of meeting environmental regulations.

Joe Sheppard, president of Sequoyah Fuels Corp., told the NRC staff that he expected to have a detailed cleanup plan in place at the site within six months, accounting how much money would be available and various cleanup options.

Sheppard predicted much of the cleanup, including removal of contaminated equipment and surface materials, would be completed over the next three years, but that dealing with some wastes, including contaminated soil, would take as long as 12 years.

Neither Sheppard nor officials from the plant's owner, General Atomics, a nuclear engineering company in La Jolla, Calif., would say how much money they are prepared to spend on the cleanup.

The company has put cleanup costs at $5 million, but environmentalists have claimed that it is likely to be many times that amount. Sheppard acknowledged Tuesday the $5 million is low.

EPA aims at reducing dumping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency announced new regulations Tuesday for treating sewage, hoping that revised federal standards will lead to wider recycling of the waste, instead of dumping it into landfills.

"Almost all sewage sludge can be used safely on our farms, gardens, golf courses, lawns and forests," said Martha Prothro, the EPA's deputy assistant administrator for water programs.

The federal standards are to ensure that sludge is adequately processed to reduce harmful pollutants, limit toxic chemicals, and reduce odor, officials said.

The EPA estimates that public and private waste treatment facilities nationwide handle nearly 8 million dry metric tons of processed sludge a year but that only about a third is recycled for beneficial uses. Much of the rest goes into landfills or is burned.

"This rule, setting standards for sewage sludge contains the fact that what once was considered waste can now, in fact, be put to good use as fertilizer on farms, lawns, gardens and other lands," said EPA Administrator William Reilly.

The regulation applies to sewage sludge removed during the treatment of municipal waste water in nearly 20,000 public and private treatment plants.

Prothro said that it is hoped that about two-thirds of the treated sludge will be used for beneficial purposes by the turn of the decade.

Nevertheless, she said that the EPA and local governments still have a sizeable selling job to do before sludge will be widely accepted as a common lawn and garden fertilizer.

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Government, ANC to discuss date for multiracial elections

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk's government and the ANC are to begin three days of private talks Wednesday to try to set a timetable for elections that will include blacks for the first time.

The African National Congress, the leading black group, is in talks for a multiracial interim government in the latter half of 1993, while de Klerk has proposed polls in early 1994.

"The main purpose of that meeting is to set the date for the installation of an interim government," ANC leader Nelson Mandela said Monday.

But de Klerk has cautioned that much hard bargaining remains. The government, the ANC and other opposition groups must reach a set of agreements and curb political violence before an election.

He added that an American official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that North Korea's long-range ballistic missiles were "ready to go to war" and that North Korea's nuclear warhead program at Yongbyon despite United Nations sanctions and its refusal to allow weapons inspectors to access the complex.

Planners at Yongbyon, which is believed to be a bomb-making site, had been working on an atomic bomb, said a senior State Department official.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, declined to discuss the full scope of the construction or to speculate on its purpose.

By Paul Christopher

Satellite photos show new construction at North Korea's largest nuclear complex

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea, long thought to be working on an atomic bomb, has started developing a major new nuclear construction near its largest nuclear complex, intelligence sources said Tuesday.

Highly reliable Western and South Korean sources told The Associated Press that U.S. satellite photographs show renewed efforts to produce nuclear facilities at Yongbyon.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, declined to discuss the full scope of the construction or to speculate on its purpose.

By Paul Christopher

So far, however, there has been no direct confirmation of the reports that North Korea is building a new nuclear facility at Yongbyon.

The issue is of interest to the United States and other nations because Yongbyon is believed to be a bomb-making site.

By Paul Christopher

Somalia

continued from page 1

to ensure that the task of guaranteeing relief can be carried out" and to minimize loss of life, said the Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, added that the U.S. armed forces should not be open-ended and should be defined very clearly.

"Certainly, there is always some risk when you employ military forces," Nunn said.

The two senators spoke to reporters after meeting with Acting Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger about their recent trip to the former Soviet Union.

Asked about plans for using U.S. forces, Williams said contingency planning is "moving along smoothly," and that Marine Corps Gen. Joseph Hoar is in charge.

Hoar is the four-star general in charge of the Central Command, the military organization responsible for the Midwest and African regions based in Tampa, Fla.

Williams refused to say what U.S. units might be sent to the region, he speculated was unusual, and there are no U.S. forces on alert.

Eight aboard Saratoga accused of fatal firing

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — A U.S. Navy court on Tuesday rejected a court-martial for officers and crewmen involved in the accidental firing of a missile that killed five Turkish sailors last June. It ordered three disciplinary hearings that could end the careers of the American servicemen.

Navy officials would not identify the eight sailors aboard the aircraft carrier Saratoga being held responsible for the Oct. 1 firing of a missile that hit a Turkish destroyer during NATO maneuvers.

Military sources in Washington, however, said one was the ship's commander, Capt. James Drager, Drager, who has been one of the Navy's rising stars, was the first The combat directions center knew it had fired the missile, he said.

Turkey said Monday it was satisfied the firing was unintentional but demanded court-martial for six treasonable offenses. Turkish Defense Minister Nevzat Ayaz said the missiles were fired "because of ill discipline, inadequate training and insufficient crew coordination."

Ayaz's office said he was not available for comment Tuesday.

However, a Turkish military official in Ankara, speaking Tuesday on condition of anonymity, said that if reinstructions are acceptable to the American public, they would be acceptable for Turkey.

He said the State Department and Turkish Foreign Ministry would be discussing the issue further and it would be up to U.S. authorities to decide what steps are taken.

The court on Tuesday rejected courts-martial because it found the firing was accidental and that there was a lack of criminal intent, said Capt. Jim Hoar, No. 2 of NATO offices in Naples, where the court's findings were released yesterday.

"It was a hard decision," Mitchell said.

Adm. Mike Boorda, commander of U.S. naval forces in Europe, said the primary cause of the accident was a last-minute decision to fire four Sparrow missiles in an unscheduled midnight drill.

Confused sailors awakened for the drill thought it was an actual attack and fired the missiles, he said.

The combat directions center officer who decided to include the Sea Sparrow was one of eight who risk administrative punishment, Boorda said.

Another is the petty officer who fired the missiles without consulting his superiors.

Boorda said everyone in the combat directions center knew it was an exercise but the petty officer.

The crewman, who was not identified, was told to get ready to fire.

When the Sea Sparrow crew asked him if it was a "real world situation," the crewman responded, "Yes." Boorda said.

As soon as the missiles were fired, the crew was reminded that it was an exercise. The crewman exclaimed, "I thought this was real world," then put his head down on the console in despair, Boorda said.

The disciplinary hearing, to take place in the next few days, could result in an official letter of reprimand that could effectively end the sailors' careers.

After such disciplinary letter, the officers and/or executive officers could end the sailors' careers. After such disciplinary letter, the officers and/or executive officers could end the sailors' careers.

But the president is not satisfied with the new political dispensation and has been looking for a federal system and a strong president. To end these desires, he proposed elections for a national assembly that would give him an influential or prominent post in a national government.

Buthelezi has hinted that the KwaZulu black homeland, which he governs, might secede from South Africa if he is not satisfied with the new political system now being negotiated. Some observers suggested that Buthelezi's plan was a first step toward secession, but Buthelezi denied this.

He said South Africa needed a federal system and strong governments to "ensure that all cultural and political initiatives are represented in the legislature."

Buthelezi draws his support from a black nationalist group, the ANC, and other opposition groups that were unable to gain a seat in the new government.

Buthelezi's supporters and backers have been the main combatants in violence that has claimed some 500 black lives in the past three years.

F.W. De Klerk

resumption of multi-party talks to end white minority rule, which broke down in June over political violence in black townships. If the ANC and the government fail to agree, there is virtually no hope of political progress.

The two sides have not discussed where they are meeting and are not expected to release details until they finish Friday.

Mangosuthu Buthelezi, leader of the Inkatha Freedom Party, the country's second strongest black group, has been upset at the exclusion from the talks. Any government-ANC agreements might further anger the Zulu leader, whose militant followers could play the role of spoilers.
Airlift to Bosnia stopped after struck by gunfire

U.S. Plane Struck by Gunfire On Landing Approach to Sarajevo, Airlift Suspended

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herze­govina (AP) — The humanitar­i­an airlift to Bosnia was sus­pended Tuesday after small­arms fire struck part of the steering system of a U.S. Air Force transport plane on its landing approach to Sarajevo.

The U.S. plane was flying through the city's treacherous, gun­battered skies when it was hit by a bullet that caused damage to the front landing gear and a couple of other minor injuries.

Sarajevo's president meanwhile urged "decisive stands" by Islamic states to aid his country, whose Muslims and Croats voted for independence in February and then disinte­grated into civil war against the republic's Serbs.

The C-130 Hercules that was shot in the rudder while ap­proaching the Bosnian capital was able to land safely, unload its cargo and return to Zagreb, Croatia, said Peter Kessler, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commission for Refugees.

Kessler said the airlift to the Bosnian capital, encircled by Serb forces, was likely to re­main suspended at least through Wednesday while U.N. liaison officers investigate the source of the shooting.

Twenty flights carrying food, medicine and other relief sup­plies were scheduled to land Tuesday in Sarajevo, but only 10 arrived before the airlift was sus­pended.

Earlier, Bosnia's army command had accused the Serbs of shelling the airport runway overnight "with the intention of destroying the radar system and thus stopping the humanitarian flights."

Serb forces, backed by Serb­dominated Yugoslavia, have captured more than 70 percent of Bosnia-Herzegovina. Croat forces hold most of the rest.

More than 17,000 people have been killed in the fighting, the Bosnian Health Ministry reported Monday.

Bosnia's Muslim President, Alija Izetbegovic, appealed for Islamic solidarity and action at a conference of the 47-member Organization of Islamic Confer­ence in Saudi Arabia.

"International resolutions have remained empty words and the time has come for decli­nent stands," Izetbegovic told foreign ministers in Jiddah.

Saudi Arabia's King Fahd called for an end to a U.N. arms embargo on Bosnia that has crippled Sarajevo's defenders, who are hopelessly outgunned by Serbs.

The Bosnian army comman­der said in a newspaper inter­view that his forces were "preparing intensively" for an offensive to break the Serbian siege on Sarajevo, site of the 1984 Winter Games.

In an interview in Monday's edition of the Oslobodjenje newspaper, Bosnian army chief Gen. Mustafa Hajrulahovic said his forces lacked materiel but were "now capable of some offensive movement."

He refused to say when the offensive would be launched, but that it would be "a battle of many days in which nothing can be left to chance."

Several previous attempts to break the Serbian artillery vise around Sarajevo have failed.

Oslobodjenje, the only Sarajevo newspaper still publishing, has had to drastically reduce production. It is often difficult to obtain copies on the day of issue due to popular demand and distribution problems.

Three of the bomb victims were seriously injured. City Hospital and Royal Victor Hos­pital were treating the victims, a Royal Ulster Constabulary spokesman said.

Security around Belfast had been tight in recent weeks amid police warnings that the IRA, which is fighting British rule in Northern Ireland, planned a pre-Christmas bombing campaign.

Rev. Peter Barrett, who went to the scene of the first explo­sion to comfort the injured, said the bombing was an unwel­come start to the Christmas season.

"It is not the sort of thing one thinks one should start the month of December off with," he said.

Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Bri­tish Cabinet minister responsi­ble for Northern Ireland, con­demned the Ann Street bomb­ing and the "callous disregard that the IRA have for ordinary human beings."

The manager of the Standard Supply Co., an office supplies company based in the Ann Street building, said his company got a warning call "less than 10 minutes before the blast."

"It wasn't enough time to evacuate," David Walker said. Walker said several members of his staff were injured, including one suffering from burns and another from eye inju­ries.

Helen Oakes, manager of the Pricewise clothing shop across the street, said she heard "a big explosion. I knew it was near. Everybody was panicking. Outside there was smoke and glass everywhere and people were throwing chairs out windows of upper floors. They were trapped up there."

Standard Supply Co. is down the street from a police station and the Belfast High Court.

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KAPLAN
The answer to the last question.
Dear Editor:

Imagine you’re at a local South Bend tavern. You’ve been drinking (ugh-shocks!). Morally or lightly, the fact remains that you have not and will not drink alcohol that evening, and are in need of a safe ride home. Five bars in the Notre Dame area have agreed to participate in this program on a permanent basis. The bars are: Senior Bar, Linebacker, Coach’s The Commons, and CJ’s. Hopefully your favorite tavern is on the list. The bars have been hospitable enough to promote this program so please do not abuse the privilege. The goal here is to make sure you get home safely and in a safe way.

Welcome to the Designated Driver Club. Finally a system has been established to prevent designated drivers in a bar atmosphere.

To kick off Health and Safety Awareness Week, Student Government will be sending every Notre Dame student a Designated Driver Card. Put it in your pocket, your wallet, whatever. If appointed designated driver for the night, present this card to your friendly bartender, under the agreement that you have not and will not drink alcohol that evening, and will not drive.

Give peoples’ minds something to expand upon while their mouths chew food.

Make it constructive, creative and clear.

COCK THEY HAVE TO GIVE ME A LOOT? IT’S TRUE. IT’S TRUE. I DON’T THINK POLICY DIMINISHES, BUT I DON’T SET THE EXAMPLE IN THE FAMILY WHAT LIES.

ALBERT UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF A BELL. KNOW PROFESSOR? DEMOCRACY?

A MODERATE REPUBLICAN!

DOONESBURY

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"In dreams begins responsibilities."

William Butler Yeats

Students apathetic about AIDS

Dear Editor:

The Student Government, with University support and approval, recently invited Beth Kellogg, St. Joseph County Health Department, and me (Susan Kraska, RN, CIC, Infection Control Practitioner, Memorial Hospital of South Bend) on campus. The purpose of our presence was to provide HIV/AIDS education and information.

The format was simple: brochures and poster displays, ongoing video presentations, and one-on-one discussions to answer questions, convey information, and present a general sense of what going through HIV testing is like, through no actual testing was offered.

The Student Government is to be applauded for its efforts in raising AIDS awareness. The student body is to be chided for apathy. Four students (that’s right 4 students) out of an estimate 10,000 found their way to LaFortune Student Center between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 18th.

The current rate of HIV infection in the U.S. now is 1 in 250 Americans. This rate of infection can no longer be ignored. We urge the University student body to raise their level of awareness through education, today.

The VIII International Conference on AIDS held in Amsterdam this past summer has indicated that by 1999 AIDS will become the largest epidemic of the century, eclipsing the influenza scourge of 1918. Will the Notre Dame student body be ready?

Susan Kraska RN, CIC Infection Control Practitioner Memorial Hospital of South Bend Beth Kellogg St. Joseph County Health Dept. Nov. 24, 1992

Homeless should take over a state

Dear Editor:

After reading all the fine articles and editorials about the homeless I tried to think up solutions to their problems. Like most other Notre Dame students I try to solve the world’s problems in between reruns of Cheers and Murphy Brown and also during the commercials.

My solution is somewhat simple for the homeless starving in the United States. All they have to do is unite and take over one of the fifty states and declare it a country. The media would run new stories after new stories about how all these poor people of this foreign country need food or they will die of starvation. The government would send tons and tons of food to this foreign country to fight starvation.

Then when fighting in this foreign country breaks out because the government wants more and more food the government would threaten to send troops over to ensure everyone gets the right amount of food. The media would keep running new stories about how if the United States does not act then some sort of humanity or moral law will be broken.

If one does not think this solution would not work then just look at what is going on with Somalia. I guess my point is that if the United States government thinks there is a great need to spend the taxpayer’s dollars to save human life from starvation let’s at least take care of the people of our own country first.

Greg Pryor Off-campus Nov. 30, 1992
Student is frustrated...told to 'keep DARTing'  

Dear Editor:  

I am writing to voice my frustration regarding the DART registration process. One would think, especially as a second-semester senior, one would finally meet DARTing success after three months of trying. I have been closed out of designing a schedule due to the department's requirements for graduation. My frustration grew after the department's offering the class I need refused to admit me into the class. Why am I aggrieved? First, I had studied Sociology for two years and the department's refusal to offer the class I need was my final straw. I have been once again forced to settle for a mediocre class in order to meet graduation requirements. My question is: Is this denial to classes what we are shelling out large tuition payments for? I think not, but once again, I have been proven wrong by DART.

Amy McAliffee  
Off-Campus  
Nov 23, 1992

Dear Editor:  

I have often wondered whether a kindly bishop would help me with my experiment. I would ask him to sit down, I would tie one hand, one foot, plug one ear and place a light gag over his mouth. This would dramatically symbolize the church as she is handicapped by the present ruling by the ordination of women and married men.

Tonight we have the privilege of a presentation by the Rev. Tina Velthuizen (three students will give responses). Rev. Velthuizen is a woman priest of the church of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church (Library Lounge, 7:30 p.m.).

The Catholic Church should be next.

Dear Editor:  

A second Reformation sweeps Christianity," proclaims Time magazine in its cover story highlighting the decision of the Church of England to ordain women priests.

This women's reformation, as Time styles it, touches on many of the legacies of women priests or is it priestesses? It implicates a whole range of issues associated with the rise of feminism, such as the influence upon so-called inclusive language. For example, is it proper to address God as "she?"

Should Jesus' words be changed to "Our Father and Mother who art in heaven?"

The following revision has been proposed by 28 bishops 28:19: "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of God the Father and Mother and of Jesus Christ the beloved Child and of the Holy Spirit.

Clearly, the issues raised are of such importance as to justify Time calling it a Second Reformation. But as with so many deviations from Catholic orthodoxy many of the dissenters often find themselves at odds with one another. One can imagine how such conflict might emerge here.

The present developments of the Anglican controversy in England not in passing that the decision of the Church of England to ordain women priests was hardly be constrained. A key tenet of Reformation is that women are not inferior to men.

But that was not always the case, for a pillar of the Reformation in England was the primacy of the King and of Henry VIII. Henry Henry was in charge, and the church leaders knew it.

Now suppose that Henry's successor, Elizabeth II, were to exercise the authority which formally is still hers.

Gary J. Caruso  
Capitol Comments

On Sunday, over 2000 people filed through the Martha's Table doorway to eat a hot meal of turkey, dressing, potatoes, vegetables, and dessert. Almost half were children. Most of the adults were homeless, or unemployed. Standing at the back of the dining area and watching these people bring tears to one's eyes.

After nine years, I still organize the annual turkey drive in Congress for that Thanksgiving meal. It began as an idea for which I had hoped gather teeth when the first reply came from Speaker Tip O'Neill. I knew that the idea would get off the ground. That year my mother's 27 turkeys on the House side of the Capitol.

Each year since, the number has grown, especially when the Senate joined us. Last year we collected 105 turkeys, but I did not expect as many this year with the large number who were leaving office. However, we gathered 109 turkeys, thanks to Speaker O'Neill, Senator George Miller (5), Senator Ted Kennedy (6), Senator Paul Simon (12), and the Capitol Hill Police (10). We never know how many will contribute, and none of those offices expect publicity.

Last week President-elect Bill Clinton drove past a McKenna's Wagon and waved at its motorcade. He asked the driver about the program. When he jotted some notes and said he would see them again whenever he moved into the White House. As a result, Martha's Table was shushed before their Thanksgiving meal.

Martha's Table stands as a tribute to a few who had a vision and worked to develop it. They were derided and laughed at that mushroomed to the point where it has become a permanent part of their yearly planning. Yet overall, each person who ate a hot turkey that Sunday had just that...one meal on one day. The next time we see each other, they will have loved ones on Thanksgiving, this year they will have loved others, as well as millions like them, the other days of the year.

Gary J. Caruso is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and now works in Washington, D.C. as a desktop publishing specialist for the United States House of Representatives. His column appears every other Wednesday.

What if the Queen said 'No' to women?  

Suppose she determined to add to this long of tradition in the Church of England and to declare that women are not eligible for the sacrament of priesthood.

The resulting furor could well make the 1992 debate over the ordination of women "a Second Reformation," Time styles it, touches on many of the legacies of women priests or is it priestesses? It implicates a whole range of issues associated with the rise of feminism, such as the influence upon so-called inclusive language. For example, is it proper to address God as "she?"

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Edward J. Murphy  
Matthews Professor of Law  
Nov 27, 1992

The Catholic Church should be next.

Dear Editor:  

I have often wondered whether a kindly bishop would help me with my experiment. I would ask him to sit down, I would tie one hand, one foot, plug one ear and place a light gag over his mouth. This would dramatically symbolize the church as she is handicapped by the present ruling by the ordination of women and married men.

Tonight we have the privilege of a presentation by the Rev. Tina Velthuizen (three students will give responses). Rev. Velthuizen is a woman priest of the church of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church (Library Lounge, 7:30 p.m.).

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And shoppers now expect to find cards that deal with real life and real people. People, after all, the card industry has attempted to do this. While they still make your ordinary birthday cards and congratulations cards, a new trend has started—personalized cards.

There's the "Just How I Feel" brand. There's the "Between You and Me" genre. They've even started to market an entire division of cards with the option of personalizing them by computer. They've mass-produced greeting cards for what they consider to be ALL dimensions of life.

Instead of generic card headings such as "Birthday," "Anniversary," or "Thank you," we're now treated to such specifics as "Mom, I've always been so proud of you," "You supported our family by yourself," and "My grandfather: my special friend."

There's also the "I want to say I'm sorry," card (which you ALMOST say you're sorry). And one of my particular favorites is a card with the heading "I heard about your dad (What exactly did you hear about him, anyway?)."

People who watch "American Gladiators." People who work out some of the problems. Part of this progress is made because of numerous sessions with Dr. Berger, his psychiatrist. The scenes between Conrad and Dr. Berger are the most revealing and some of the most powerful. Although many of the problems Conrad has to resolve are emotional and somewhat depressing, the character has been developed in such a way as to make the audience feel sympathy for him. "We should enjoy seeing Conrad progress during the course of the show," stated Conway.

The story of the Jarrett family does not exclusively deal with Conrad. Cal, the loving father and husband, is a wishy-washy character who desperately tries to hold his family together. At times, he becomes the narrator in order to reveal more about him and his wife Beth.

Beth, on the surface, is a demanding and selfish mother. She is, however, too much of a perfectionist and a control freak to be too visible in the problems. "She's controlled and controlling—very cautious," said junior Patricia Nolan, the actress playing Beth. "She presents the illusion of strength but she is not strong."

By the end of the play, the audience has a deeper sense of understanding for both Cal and Beth. I wanted to make it clear that she was a monster," states Nolan. Conrad, however, steals the audience with his story as he is on stage for almost the entire show.

As the name of the company suggests, this production of "Ordinary People" is completely student run, including the directing and technical aspects. This show does not, however, suffer from a lack of experience; it rivals, if not surpasses, many of the Mainstage productions from the past two years. Many of the aesthetic problems with the production result from having to use the LaFortune Ballroom instead of a theatre like Washington Hall.

The strength of this production is the acting and character interaction. Pete Dillard gives a great interpretation of Conrad. His emotional outbursts and facial expressions add another dimension to the dialogue and really strike a chord with the audience. The emotional rollercoaster Dillard has to ride to give a realistic portrayal of Conrad demonstrates the range of his talent and is even more impressive because he is on stage for almost the whole play.

Joe Wilson plays the sympathetic psychiatrist Dr. Berger with a sarcastic twist which provides the best comic relief in the play. Dillard and Wilson are a pleasure to see on stage together, as their chemistry takes the numerous office scenes to another level.

Patricia Nolan does a wonderful job with the role of Beth. It would have been very easy for Nolan to keep the interpretation of her on one level, but she goes beyond the cold selflessness that is readily apparent. She helps the audience accept Beth as a flawed character, not a monster.

The surprises of the show are the scenes between Conrad and his girlfriend Jeannine. Megan Thomas gives a charming performance as Jeannine and her chemistry with Dillard make the scenes believable and enjoyable. She does a nice job bringing out the awkwardness associated with teen relationships.

Greg Murphy's portrayal of Cal shows the audience the struggle that Cal endures as he tries to maintain his family's stability. His performance illustrates how torn Cal is in the conflict between Conrad and Beth. Murphy encourages a sympathy for his character that is necessary to understand Cal.

The script has its faults. The numerous, short scenes are somewhat distracting and makes the chronology of the play hard to follow. But, the play is not about events, it's about people, and the actors more than compensate for the script's faults.

"Ordinary People" is a compelling drama that captures the audience from scene one. The attempt should be made to see this production. Tickets are $5 at the LaFortune Information Desk.

By MATTHEW MOHS
Accent Writer

With the end of the semester approaching, the demands on everyone's time to complete course work forces each person in time spent on leisure and entertainment. "Ordinary People," produced by Notre Dame Student Players, is well worth the expenditure for one of its two-hour performances, especially for anyone who loves theatre or good drama.

The play, adapted from Judith Guest's novel by Nancy Gibansen, will be performed Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. This story resembles the 1980 film of the same title which won Academy Awards for Best Picture, Best Supporting Actor, Best Director, and Best Adapted Screenplay.

"Ordinary People" depicts the problems that the Jarrett family has dealt with the death of Buck, the older son, in a boating accident. The play revolves around the picking up of the pieces of this shattered family," says Director Cara Conway. As the plot develops, it becomes apparent that this task is not going to be easy.

The stage adaptation focuses on Conrad, the younger son, and his struggle to recover from a recent suicide attempt in addition to coping with the loss of his brother. The story of his family is told mainly from his point of view, and the audience soon learns that the Jarrett family is anything but the happy, All-American family. On the outside, the family seems to be a pillar of strength, weathering tough times with courage, but the interactions among family members reveal that this is a facade.

Conrad has a number of problems which are resolved over the course of the play. At the beginning of the play, he is a teenager on the brink of another breakdown. "He finds it impossible to deal with the guilt of his surviving and Buck dying," said junior Pete Dillard, the actor portraying Conrad. "He wants to be a normal, regular person. He just can't get into the groove."

Over the course of the play, Conrad finds his groove and is able to work out the problems. Part of this progress is made because of numerous sessions with Dr. Berger, his psychiatrist. The scenes between Conrad and Dr. Berger are the most revealing and some of the most powerful. Although many of the problems Conrad has to resolve are emotional and somewhat depressing, the character has been developed in such a way as to make the audience feel sympathy for him. "We should enjoy seeing Conrad progress during the course of the show," stated Conway.

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Marge Schott faces the firing squad

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's executive council, responding to allegations that Marge Schott made offensive remarks to minorities, appointed a four-person committee Tuesday to investigate the Cincinnati Reds owner.

The 11-member council met for about one hour in a telephone conference call and decided to appoint the committee "to investigate the alleged racial and ethnic remarks attributed to Schott."

American League president Bobby Brown, National League president Bill White, California Angels executive vice president Jackie Autry and Pittsburgh Pirates director Douglas Danforth will be on the panel. Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, the executive council chairman, said NL lawyer Robert Hansel will be the counsel for the probe.

The committee has been asked to conduct its investigation thoroughly and with all appropriate due process," the commissioner's office said in a statement. "The committee is to report its findings to the executive council, which assumed the power of the commissioner's office when Fay Vincent resigned Sept. 7.

The Schott probe will be the third major investigation for major league baseball since 1989. Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose was banned for life in 1989 for gambling and New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner agreed to what would amounted to a lifetime ban the following year after his $40,000 payment to a known gambler.

The council is scheduled to resume the hearing at the start of the winter meetings.

"It's important for us to make sure we're not following any one. We don't think we have learned from what happened in the Rose and Steinbrenner cases," said another council member, speaking on the condition of anonymity. "They'll try to do, but they won't sacri­

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Happy 21st Dan!

Love,
Mom, Dad, John, Jim, Carrie, Jeanne, Beth, Chris and Tom

**COUNSELING** is a confidential telephone service that offers professionally taped material covering a variety of student concerns.

**DIAL 239-7773 MONDAY - THURSDAY - MIDNIGHT and ask for the name and number of the tape you wish to hear.

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No. 4 Kansas holds off Georgia

DARRIN HANCOCK had 14 points and . .

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Bulldogs, 15-4 a year ago, got as close as

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Grant Hill put on an opening-night show, scoring a career-high 28 points as third-ranked Duke beat the Blue Devils, 77-64.

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KAPLAN

The answer to the last question.
Will Seminoles pick Cotton?

The Florida State-Texas A&M contest probably will be settled on the field. The third-ranked, once-beaten Seminoles, with their offensive attack headlined by a Cotton Bowl matchup with the unbeaten, No. 4 Aggies in Alabama's Sugar Bowl, Florida in the Southeastern Conference game Saturday.

Although all parties deny that a deal has been struck, several sources strongly indicated that an A&M win would send Florida State to the Cotton Bowl and No. 5 Notre Dame to the Orange Bowl against the Big Eight champion, probably No. 11 Nebraska.

"I'd be surprised if it doesn't happen," said a bowl official, who asked not to be identified.

A Florida State-Texas A&M game would give the Aggies a chance to show that voters were wrong to move the Seminoles ahead of them in The Associated Press basketball poll. But Irish coach Muffet McGraw said.

"We're trying to be team players," Goin said. "We're part of the coalition, and we want what's best for the game." Of course, the entire bowl picture will change if Florida upset Georgia.

The game was close throughout. Tied at 28 at the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the half, the 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Today
Brought to you by DOMINO'S

SPELUNKER

CALVIN AND HOBBIES

DO YOU HAVE A GIRL, ME?
IT'S GONNA BE THE ALTERNATIVE.

WHAT'S IT LIKE?
IT'S LIKE BEING A BUG?
LIKE A MOTH?

I IMAGINE BOYS AND GIRLS HAVE A DARN PERCEPTION THAT NATURE PLAYS CRUEL TRICKS ON THEM. BUT THEY LACK THE INTELLIGENCE TO REALLY COMPREHEND THE MAGNITUDE OF IT.

I MUST'VE PUT MY FINGER ON IT.

TODAY'S SPECIAL
1 Medium Pepperoni Pizza

Menu

Notre Dame
Chicken Nuggets
Roast Chicken
Noodles Romanoff
Ham & Broccoli Rolls

Saint Mary's
Hamburgers
Polish Sausage & Kraut
Fry Beef Oriental
Tarragon Chicken

Lectures

Wednesday

3:30 p.m. Seminar, "Applications of NMR Flow Imaging to Suspension Rheology," Andrea W. Chow, Lockheed Palo Alto Research Laboratory. Room 126, DeBartolo Hall. Sponsored by Chemical Engineering Department.

7:30 p.m. Lecture, "The Story of a Woman Priest," Rev. Tina Velhuizen, Church of the Holy Trinity Episcopal. Lounge, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by the Committee on Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women.

CAMPUS

Wednesday

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. UNICEF Card Sale. Concourse, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.


THE CLUB

Senior enjoy the club while you can

DOMINO'S

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Left, at sea
5. Private hoard
9. In the thick of it
13. Against McClurg
18. Neighbor of Chad
19. Life, to Luis
22. Hayst's Vice President
23. Less medal
26. Components
29. Neighbor
34. Olympic
36. Song
39. Cookie holder
43. Rocks at the bar
44. Group of seven
46. Drought
47. Respond to a knock
48. Pursue
51. Sweet age
54. Van Buren's Vice President
55. Commodia
deli
56. Hunter in the sky
57. Luncheon ordering
61. Chow follower
62. Computer units
63. Homeowner's holding
64. Left, at sea

DOWN
1. Seat for the masses?
2. Velveteen god
3. Get one's goat
4. Wire
5. Slowpokes
6. Used a stopwatch
7. Seaweed product
8. Make homes
9. Kingston letters
10. Forestall
11. Eight furlings
12. Brainstorm
13. Movie like a dragonfly
14. Singer Billy
15. Way out
16. Musical endings
17. Date with confidence
18. Page of music
19. Professional standard
20. Enthusiastic
21. Explode
22. Emulated
23. Beauty lover
24. TV dragon
25. G-sharp equivalent
26. Ready for battle
27. Donta, ill-fated ship
28. Dheli wear
29. Came to pass
30. Angles' partners
31. Hit before job
32. Hi, hard, old
33. Bloodless
34. Entitled man
35. Stuff
36. Put on the payroll
37. Overture follower
38. A Beauty of Times
39. Dial
40. Hide
41. Ferrara family name
42. Quaver, e.g.
43. Stick up
44. Chopin's son
45. Enlisted man
46. Bloodless
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Classic season for Saint Mary's soccer team

In a soccer season marked by foaming-at-the-mouth opponents, doubleheaders and 20-first-half minutes, the games, the Saint Mary's soccer team finished their ended season with a 10-3-1 record. That's one game better than last year.

But since the players that thrilled and excited fans throughout their rollercoaster season.

Defensive duo Megan Dalsaso and Stacy Winget took it to the goal time and time again. Their many opponents couldn't slow them down.

"They are the best 1-2 scoring combination I have had at Saint Mary's," said Coach Tom VanMeter, ever since they started playing together.

While both forwards are in the top three of the all-time Saint Mary's scoring list, among the high school soccer team.

Mary Beth kept her soccer skills in an unusual way before the season play was underway, but losses to Kalamazoo College and Denison College shut their chances down. For the past two years, they were flawless. Senior Ehret scored her two of his 1992 starts.

Mary Beth Barger, co-captain of the 1992-1993 season, was a byproduct of the current system in baseball. And, right now, the system is working. The Pirates thought they had a $19.0 million, four-year deal with Drabek just two weeks ago. Then we heard the proposal rejected by Drabek's agents, Randy and Alan Hendricks. The rejection surprised the Pirates with goalie Mary Beth Barger, co-captain Kristin Crowley, defensive back Jordan. Quite a combination to be proud of.

At their last home game, the Belles tied with Kalamazoo in the rankings. This season, Denison was tied with Kalamazoo in the rankings. mole Jamal said that's in the town where you live in the mountains. "I know where she is at all times," said Jamal.

"We don't have to talk anymore," said Jamal.

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But Winget graduates this year along with goalie Mary Beth Barger, co-captain Kristin Crowley, defensive player April Ehret and injured Cindy Jordan. Quite a combination to be leaving the field for good.

Barger had a near-hellish time finishing their ended season with a rollercoaster season.

"It was the guy's soccer team that hits home real hard. "Dennis is our only concern" said Tom VanMeter, ever since they started playing together.

Sick." Dick Steinberg said. "The players that thrilled and excited fans throughout their rollercoaster season.

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"We're all mutually thinking about Al Toon sustain the ninth concussion of an eight-year career, forcing him to left him paralyzed from the waist down; guard Eric Palacios, a byproduct of the current system in baseball. And, right now, the system is working.

Byrd is the best defensive player and one of the team leaders, end Jeff Lageman, tore a knee, ending his season. The Jets never really recovered from that.

They dropped their first four games. Only in a miserable span of four weeks, in which they went 2-2 did they show any spark.

Now, all those numbers are forgotten as they try to comprehend the tragedy that has hit one of their brethren.

"Dennis is our only concern now," said veteran tackle Irvin Eatman, who was hobbling on crutches Monday with a sore ankle. "There's not a lot of people thinking about football. We were down because of what's gone on this season, but compared to what happened to Dennis, it doesn't mean a thing.

Coach Bruce Coslet, general manager of the New York Jets, expressed his sorrow at the death of Al Toon. "It's very trying a time," said Byrd.

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Byrd is scheduled for surgery Wednesday. It is too early for a prognosis on his condition. He has paralysis below the shoulders and some spinal damage, although doctors said he does have some sensory function in his legs and motion of his upper arms.

"First Al, now Dennis," said young receiver for the New York Jets.

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