Vatican stands firm: opinions will not sway morality

By Brian Ponsanaski

Addressing the turmoil in Northern Ireland, Burma, South Africa and China, Betty Williams, co-recipient of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, stressed the need for people to promote the welfare of children in a speech last night in the Healy Auditorium. Entitled "Peace is a Question of Justice," Williams, the director of the Global Children's Resource Center at Sam Houston State University in Texas, is active worldwide in advancing the cause of human rights in general and children in particular.

In 1976, after seeing three children killed in the streets of Belfast, Williams, a Catholic, organized marches and rallies with Mairead Corrigan, Protestant, to end the violence in Northern Ireland. "We worked to further the cause of justice and peace, which earned her and me the 1977 Nobel peace prize, never stopped," Williams, whose father is Protestant and mother is Catholic, said household was free from the religious friction common to her region. "For me, working for peace is just the right thing to do," she said. "It's amazing what the work of peace does. I stood up because I saw three children killed in a Belfast street." Williams later added: "I'm still learning to try and live with that. It just don't go away."

Betty Williams, winner of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize for her work in promoting peace in Northern Ireland, spoke on campus yesterday. But Williams was quick to point out that violence is a poor answer to oppression, particularly in Northern Ireland. "Before you talk about justice," she said, "you've got to hand some out. To take my land from saints and scholars...to gunfire was terrible."

Stopping violence is hard, according to Williams, because people do not do anything to prevent it. "We always take action after the fact," she said. Williams' speech focused on the plight of children everywhere, not just in Northern Ireland. In her eyes, the proper support for children's welfare is lacking throughout the world.

"We teach [children] hatred," Williams said, "we teach them misunderstanding. And then we kill them by sending them off to war... We have to learn in Northern Ireland the value of the child. Why do you have to fight for the right of a child to live?"

By DANIEL WAKIN

VATICAN CITY Pope John Paul II's ecumenical proclamation that morality is not a matter of opinion has prompted dissent from church liberals ever since.

Reports say the document, despite some liberals' hopes for change, does not deviate from the church's long-time bans on abortion, premarital sex and divorce, aside from the welfare of children. The encyclical will be released Oct. 5. The reported text reflects John Paul's long-stated theme that the church is not a democracy.

According to several news reports, the pope's words: "Opposition to the teachings of the pastors of the church cannot be seen as a legitimate expression of Christian liberty or of a diversity in the gifts of the Spirit. "Dissent, in the form of well-orchestrated protests and polemics conducted in the mass media, is in opposition to ecclesial communion."

Reports say the encyclical calls on bishops to be "vigilant" against those who part from the Church's doctrine, and that those who violate Church teaching should be removed from their positions.

The encyclical, titled "Veritatis Splendor" — Latin for "The Splendor of Truth" — has been six years in the making and will likely be considered one of John Paul's most important interventions. As its publication nears, numerous leaks have emerged in the press. Papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro has discounted the reports as based on unofficial texts.

Nevertheless, liberal voices in the church have been quick to react. The document is appropriately addressed to bishops because "the response must simply stamp it 'Return to Sender,'" said Francois Kabila, president of the Catholics for a Free Choice, an abortion rights group based in Washington, DC.

"It is my hope that our leaders will find a way to enhance campus security was the priority," said President John Wellman, who organized a meeting of campus safety officials and students to discuss ways to improve campus safety. "We are trying to keep Notre Dame primarily pedestrian, which is why we're not driving on campus," explained Johnson. "Keeping the campus safe for students is our first priority."

"I don't think it's necessarily a lack of security, but it is a matter of increasing the patrols on campus parking lots," said Johnson. "It was also discussed that security does not randomly patrol every two hours, which is needed. The campus will be more evenly covered, especially with the marginal areas off-campus, expressed concern that this amount of patrolling was insufficient at last night's Hall Presidents' Council meeting."

"A lot can happen in two hours," said Pasquale West President Angie Karrigan. "The student lots should be patrolled, as well as the very least, every fifteen minutes. The student who enters one of the lots between the times of incidents occur, and that is where security should focus to catch the majority of the incidents that occur, and that is where security should focus to catch the majority of the incidents that occur.

In other matters, Pangborn President Jennifer Ligda, whose father is Protestant, and Stanford President Brett Boesken made a motion to form a committee that is to contain the 2003-2004 budget and the Weekend Wheels program. Weekend Wheels will be temporarily reinstated while the council investigates the possibility of a future program.

"Establishing a taxi voucher system will take time," explained Walsh President Maria Capua. "Yet, we feel that HPL has a responsibility to ensure an off-campus assault prevention system for students. The council will revisit the matter at a later time."

"We are happy that Notre Dame is considering things," explained Lefert. "We are happy that Notre Dame is considering things, and we are happy that they are considering things.""
Believe me: Telemarketers are people, too

The City News telemarketers called me again today. I had tried to be patient with these people before, but this time I had to hang up. Trust me, having to hang up is more difficult than listening and refusing.

You have to be one of those dreaded people who called you right in the middle of something really important this summer and tried to sell you something. I was poor and the allure of $9.00 an hour was simply too good. I quickly joined the well-respected and admired (sure) ranks of telemarketers. I figured I could at least try it once. The twenty-four-hour plan couldn't be that terrible...could it? I was sure I could handle it. My friends warned me not to do it! Of course not. Mistake of mistakes.

I was assigned to sell long distance phone service. Training was fairly frightening—we watched endless Candice Bergen commercials and I began to spend all of my waking hours dreaming abou the "first minute, each call the most" and "itemized billing." To dream about the "first minute, each call the most" and to spend all of your waking hours dreaming about "itemized billing" is a strange, contagious disease to contract. I quickly discovered that it was my parents couldn't find me. It happened to add on a tremendous bonus to my daydreams: the "first minute, each call the most." I was told I was not aggressive enough and to dream about the "first minute, each call the most." Eventually I was fired, and I made it a habit to leave the fine print at the bottom of the screen so I could refute any "first minute, each call the most." Daily, I woke up excited to go to work. I was ofT the question. I had to be a bit creative ...

I was poor and the allure of good comfort. Both Arabs and Jews have an interest in a prosperous economy," said Jiris Al-Arja, deputy mayor and main owner of ORG. Oriental Belt Jalla Garments — one of the town's five textile factories. Yet Israel fears competition from ORG's textiles as well as from citrus and other agricultural goods bought by Palestinian workers. Jordan worries that Palestinians like to show 75 percent of the business community in the kingdom will shift their orders to the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Palestinians fear being caught in the middle. "Propper, head of the Israeli Manufacturers' Association, noted Israel's 11 percent unemployment rate and said the country would have to protect some industries, at least initially. He butenvisioned Tel Aviv as a vibrant economic hub. "I think the autonomy could serve as a bridge for export into Arab countries. Israeli technology can be used to produce products in the autonomous areas for consumption in the Arab world," he said. "We Palestinians like to show we Palestinians will establish textile factories in the occupied lands are well established and may be strengthened by the PLO-Israel accord. But relations are complex and both Israelis and Palestinians worry about the economic impact of peace. People can agree on the need to erase the poverty and the 40 percent unemployment that is a source of Palestinian violence and terrorism. "A good peace depends on good commerce. Both Arabs and Jews have an interest in a prosperous economy," said Jiris Al-Arja, deputy mayor and main owner of ORG. Oriental Belt Jalla Garments — one of the town's five textile factories. Yet Israel fears competition from ORG's textiles as well as from citrus and other agricultural goods bought by Palestinian workers. 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Cold War days are over for CIA

By RUTH SINAI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The details of 11 covert operations conducted by the CIA during the Cold War may soon be made public as part of the agency's effort to widen access to U.S. intelligence.

CIA Director James Woolsey told the House Intelligence Committee on Tuesday that he had ordered the declassification review of several covert operations that were undertaken by the CIA 30 years ago or more. These included U.S. activities to block communists in France and Italy; support for Indonesian rebels in 1958; support to Tibetan guerrillas in the 1950s and early 60s, operations against North Korea during the Korean war, and operations in Laos in the 1960s.

Woolsey said the intelligence-sharing efforts include such projects as providing spy satellite data for Midwest flood relief efforts. The CIA gave the U.S. Geological Survey computerized drawings, based on satellite imagery, showing the areas affected by the recent flooding.

Last year the CIA shared its highly sensitive satellite information with disaster relief operations after Hurricane Andrew. The agency doesn't provide raw footage in order to protect the exact capability of its satellites, and also because the images were intended, said an agency official who spoke on condition of anonymity, for sharpening images so that they would be understandable to the government from commercial or weather satellites.

The voluminous satellite archives could soon have another civilian use. A joint commission of scientists, CIA and Pentagon officials is about to complete a report recommending ways in which spy satellite data can be made available for environmental research. The report is due in a few weeks.

But most of the CIA's planned secrets sharing relates to the past. Still, several lawmakers expressed concern that releasing records of 30-year-old covert operations could strain relations with foreign nations.

But Woolsey assured the committee that the administration would take into consideration foreign-policy implications before releasing such records.

David Gries, the director of the review process, told the lawmakers that CIA operations have all been written about, some by former agency officials. The governments involved as well as the State Department knew the documents were planned for release, he said.

The review is likely to take at least two years, said an agency official, because of a backlog of other historical documents slated for declassification.

Work was only recently started on the declassification ordered by Woolsey's predecessor, Robert Gates, of records relating to CIA support for coups in Guatemala and Iran in the 1950s, as well as on the CIA's role and other agency operations in the Dominican Republic and the Congo.

LA riots: Denny case nears end

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Juries can see for themselves that two men charged with beating Reginald Denny, one of the same ones in the videotape that has become synonymous with the 1992 riots, a prosecutor said in closing arguments Tuesday.

"We have seen that videotape. It is burned in our brains. We all know what happened to Reginald Denny," Deputy District Attorney Janet Moore told the jury that black residents of Watts who were later convicted in the riots began on April 29, 1992. The attack was videotaped from a news helicopter, and the tape showed the beating by white policemen became an earlier symbol of police brutality.

Defense attorneys maintain that black residents of Watts who were later convicted in the riots risked their lives to save Denny and others, and that in some cases they were beaten to death by white civilians.

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Tourist violence: possible federal offence

By PETE VOST
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Violence against foreign tourists should be designated a federal crime, congressmen said Tuesday as they urged quick action to stem attacks like the murders of German and British tourists in Florida.

"We're all in this together. We've got to take decisive action," Florida's commerce secretary, Greg Farmer, told Reps. Jim Bacchus and Neil Abercrombie and two dozen businessmen on an International Marketing Study Group set up by Congress.

President Clinton is expected to nominate Farmer next month as undersecretary of commerce for the U.S. Travel and Tourism Administration.

The study group, chaired by Bacchus, agreed to promote the idea of federal assistance through a Traveler Protection Act.

Such a law would be an "added deterrent" to the violence against travelers from overseas, enabling the federal government to help state and local authorities wage successful prosecutions, said Bacchus, D-Fla., and Abercrombie, D-Hawaii.

Abercrombie's office circulated a tentative draft of legislation to take anyone engaging in a state crime of violence against a foreign visitor "guilty of a like offense against the United States." Under such a law, the federal government could pay expenses so that foreign travelers could be brought back to the United States to testify about violent crimes against family members or travel companions, said Abercrombie.

Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa., would go even further. He introduced legislation Tuesday to establish a federal death penalty for killing a foreign tourist.

The study group embraced a package of deterrents - Clinton's crime proposals with 50,000 additional police officers, a White House conference on tourism, and legislation to get guns out of the hands of juvenile "who are at the heart of so much of this problem," said Bacchus.

The judge likened him to a "sparring caught in a badminton game" because he was performing his duties well despite the jibes from his shipmates.

The Navy notified Selland he would be transferred on Sept. 30 to the inactive reserve, an action that would end the young officer's pay and allowances. On Oct. 1, a new "don't ask, don't tell" policy goes into effect for homosexuals in the military.

Barring the transfer to the inactive reserve, Oberdorfer said it is likely that on that date or soon after "the other shoe will automatically drop" and Selland would be finally discharged.

"Nothing but a few hours stands in the way of his final discharge from the Navy, complete with the unhelpful and, to many, ignominious notation on an otherwise honorable discharge: GB (homosexuality admission)," the judge wrote.

The judge bars Navy from discharging gay officer

By HARRY ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
A federal judge barred the Navy from discharging a homosexual submarine officer on Tuesday, saying that the man admitted he was gay only after President Clinton indicated the military's rules would be changed.

Lt. (j.g.) Richard Selland "made the statement about his homosexuality, not for broadcasting on television but in the company of his chaplain to his commanding officer," U.S. District Judge Louis Oberdorfer ruled.

The judge said Selland was seeking to have his commanding officer do something about the taunts he was receiving from his shipmates and "in part because of public statements by the president of the United States.

Selland was stationed aboard the USS Hammerhead at the Navy base in Norfolk, Va. when he talked to his commander on Jan. 21, the day after Clinton's inauguration.

Lecture continued from page 1

In the years following her award, Williams met with Queen Elizabeth about the behavior of British troops in Ireland and also talked with House Speaker Tip O'Neill and Senator Edward Kennedy. Williams' meetings with the two American politicians changed U.S. policy towards Ireland drastically.

In 1979, the Republic of Ireland drastically changed its policy towards China, allowing tourists to enter China.

In early 1980, Williams returned to public of Ireland named Williams Woman of the Year for her tireless effort to bring peace to Ireland's shores.

Support the American Heart Association

Lecturer continued from page 1

to live? Wouldn't you think it's an inalienable right?"

Williams also drew attention to the need for governments to change their policies, particularly toward China and Burma.

"Try working with govern­ments," Williams said sarcastically. "They've got a reason for everything. Right now, when the Chinese government says 'jump,' the world governments say, 'how high!' and 'how long do you want us to stay up?'" China, which still conducts mass public executions and arbitrary trials, is a much worse human rights offender, said Williams. In the past few years she has worked for the release of Nobel Peace Laureate Aung San Suu Kyi, who defeated Burma's 40-year-old military regime in free elections.

Burma is a much worse human rights offender, said Williams. In the past few years she has worked for the release of Nobel Peace Laureate Aung San Suu Kyi, who defeated Burma's 40-year-old military regime in free elections.

She also recorded testimony from Burmese children about the abuses of the military regime and related her record to President Clinton.

When Williams described the plight of some Burmese chil­dren she interviewed, she asked, "Would you like to scream for that child?" I do. That's what I have to tell you, because that would help you help them."

Williams also pointed out that the abuse of children is not confined to distant countries: of 30-million hungry people in this country, 12-million are chil­dren. "Waving a flag is not nationalism," Williams said. "Nationalism belongs in your heart, not in a flag. Show democracy not in your flag-waving, but by caring whether the fellow next door has a loaf of bread on his table."

"But above all," Williams con­cluded, "look at what you can do to help the children, because they desperately, desperately, desperately need you."
Gas explosion kills more than 50 in Venezuela

By VIVIAN SEQUERA
Associated Press

TEJERAS, Venezuela

A natural gas pipeline explosion ripped through a residential neighborhood during rush hour Tuesday, engulfing a passenger bus and cars in flames and killing at least 50 people. The pipeline apparently was ruptured by a state telephone company crew laying fiber optic cables, officials said.

"It was like a stream of fire that leaped to the sky," said Alberto Jose Galento, a passenger in a car on the other side of the highway. He spoke from his hospital bed.

The state news agency Venpres said 50 people died and 40 were injured in the explosion, which occurred shortly before 6 a.m. (EDT) on the Central Regional Highway in this town 30 miles southwest of the capital Caracas.

Firefighter Rodolfo Guaitara, citing interviews with rescue workers at the scene, said at least 51 people died.

Thirty-eight bodies were recovered, according to Capt. Eguil Martinez of the Arauca state fire department. The actual toll may be higher, he said, because some bodies may have burned completely.

"The people were decapitated," said AP photographer Diego Giudice. "When I heard Clarissa was giving party, I felt I couldn't come." — Virginia Woolf, Mrs. Dalloway

Opening Night
at

CLARISSA DALLOWAY'S COFFEEHOUSE
St. Mary's

Wednesday, September 29, 1993
8 p.m. - Midnight

True North

Come celebrate the beginning of our third season!

1,500 Cubans incur deportation

By CAROLYN SKORNEK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

An estimated 1,500 Cuban inmates in federal prisons will be repatriated, Justice Department officials said Tuesday, adding they had taken steps to guard against rioting by prisoners angered by the move.

All 4,500 Cuban inmates held in federal prison were briefly segregated from the general prison population Tuesday while those who would be sent back to Cuba were told of plans to repatriate them, officials said.

The only inmates to be sent home under the U.S.-Cuba agreement would be those who arrived on the 1980 Mariel boatlift and later committed serious crimes in America, said Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern.

The estimated 1,500 prisoners who will be returned to Cuba will remain in segregation while the rest will be returned to their cells, officials said.

The special precautions were taken to prevent uprisings that have occurred in the past among Cubans opposed to returning to their homeland run by Fidel Castro, according to Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern.

"We didn't want them reacting to prison gossip," Stern said in explanation of the pre-dawn action taken at 37 institutions nationwide.

The prisoners were taken from their cells and told what would happen, after which those who are not to be repatriated to Cuba were sent back to their cells, Stern said.

The largest single gathering of Cuban inmates are the 200 at Leavenworth, Kan., followed by 100 at Lompoc, Calif., Stern said.

The Cubans to be sent home are those who have completed their U.S. prison sentences. They are still incarcerated because they have been declared deportable, he said.

The security arrangements Tuesday morning were discussed by Bureau of Prisons and Immigration and Naturalization Service representatives, along with Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell, Stern said.

The repatriation program began in 1980 through an agreement between the U.S. and Cuban governments.

"We have an understanding with the Cuban government to return them to 'effort,'" Stern said, adding that he did not know exactly what that understanding was.

The former agreement, a list of 2,746 potential repatriation candidates was drawn up, but only 1,116 were eventually returned to Cuba following appeals to the Cuban Review Board of Justice and INS representatives, he said.

Hard-liners succumb to violence

By DEBORAH SEWARD
Associated Press

MOSCOW

President Boris Yeltsin tried to break the nervous hard-line cabinet Tuesday, surrounding the Russian parliament with thousands of riot police and troops in his biggest show of force yet.

Trucks mounted barbed wire blocked roads leading to the parliament building. Senior Interior Ministry officials barked through loudspeakers, ordering farmers and their supporters to surrender their weapons and leave the building by Wednesday.

But top presidential aides later backed off the 24-hour deadline and said Boris Yeltsin had no intention of using force.

The ultimatum triggered a protest by about 3,000 hard-line demonstrators, some of whom tried to break through police lines to parliament, blaring horns and throwing rocks at police officers.

Rebels, however, turned away from the parliament building - and the deployment of more police ignored appeals by the Russian White House - since Yeltsin dissolved parliament with thousands of riot police and troops in his biggest show of force yet.

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Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to rebut Pieder Beeli's letter (The Observer, Sept. 27) as it implicitly violates the principles of a free society. His assertion that free speech is truly a racist theory, then those who subscribe to it must surely be racists.

What most frightens me about Mr. Beeli's letter is the use of emotionally charged issues such as racism to yet again play on peoples fears which is inexcusable in this day and age.

This is truly a racist theory, and we must be equipped to distinguish these differences, it is easy to be swayed.

So using the banner cry of racism, Mr. Beeli tells us all to go out and throw out evolution. He also claims Peter Herrs and himself have discovered the truth, and it shouldn't be open to debate. Further, he asserts that Notre Dame has strayed wildly from what this truth and is in dire need of reexamining its stance.

These are pretty bold statements and chillingly reminiscent of other figures from history who also claimed to be tuned into the truth, one of the more recent ones persisting on a ranch in Waco, Texas and a distant one responsible for the Holocaust.

Granted such an analogy may be extreme, but such tragic events remind us of the need to know the truth and closing the matter to debate as Mr. Beeli suggests Notre Dame does.

Indeed, there are apologies in order. Mr. Beeli should apologize to all proponents of evolution for labelling them as racists.

He should apologize to Notre Dame's African-American community for using them as pawns in his ceaseless tirade against evolution. Both Mr. Beeli and I are white, and to profess that we know anything about racism and then use it to our advantage is inexcusable.

Mr. Beeli should apologize to the readers of this paper for attempting to mislead them by presenting an inaccurate view of evolution. Mr. Beeli owes the Notre Dame administration an apology for accusing them of pursuing a Godless, scripturally unsound agenda.

Mr. Beeli owes the Notre Dame student body an apology for assuring that they can't discover a personal sense of truth through meaningful teaching and dialogue but rather they should be subject to what Notre Dame or Mr. Beeli believes to be the truth, this illogocentric truth not open for debate.

Ultimately the biggest apology is the one Mr. Beeli owes himself, for his belief that his sense of the truth is the only correct one as this greatly hinders his ability to explore God's universe with the sense of wonderment and awe it deserves.

By using such examples to communicate conclusions he is incapable of making meaningful dialogue concerning this wonderful earth God has given us.

ROB DE HAAN
Physio-Graduate Student

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Dear Editor:

Having occasionally had reason to wonder where and why Notre Dame locates some of its administrators, I was struck by the remarks attributed to the vice-president of student affairs at Notre Dame, Patricia O'Hara, in a recent issue of Scholastic (Sept. 23, 1993).

While I want to take Prof. O'Hara's ability in addressing student affairs on trust, I am astonished by the string of ungrammatical constructions, errors in diction, and jargonized redundancies attributed to her.

Among them: "Teaching and research is what the university is all about" (emphasis added).

(Note comment needed, I hope.) "Residence life is a panoply of student life issues. A panoply is a full suit of armor or, by extension, any gorgeous array, "panorama, perhaps"?

And, worst of all, "My door is always open to any student who has a need to communicate, or who just wants to talk."

What, one wonders, differentiates a "communication" from a "talk," and when did a talk become "just [a] talk," as opposed to "communication," which apparently is something more august and profound.

Of the essential banality of almost everything asserted in this interview I make no mention beyond contending the remarks are banal.

If we who presume to teach others casually utter in such a fashion as this, what dare we expect of our students, regardless of our "faith" or our "sense of humor?"

LESLIE H. MARTIN
Department of English

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Losing my virginity was a career move."

-Madonna, entertainer
Drugs, rock -n- roll, and giant soft tacos

There comes a time in every person's life when they must embark on a spiritual journey. On June 23, 1993, I took off the shackles, loaded up the mule, and made the trek to Shoreline Amphitheater in Mountain View, California to feel the healing power of Lollapalooza. If by chance you should ever go, you will see that it is a joyous place - a cultural utopia where people join hands and chant "Legalize!" and "Save the Humphack Whales!!" For you skeptics, allow me to recount the experience that left me with a perpetual warm fuzzy.

The journey there required that I pick up an old friend. Ayman (pronounced Eye-Man), the crazy Egyptian, was my companion for this event, along with my brother and his girlfriend who were making peculiar snuffling noises in the back seat. Ayman journeyed down from Berkeley via BART (Bay Area Rapid Transit). Arriving at the station, I was just in time to see him from the tag team assault of two Mormon missionaries. With his Islamic faith intact, he thanked me, and we made tracks for that Special Place.

At first glance, Lollapalooza appeared like a dream world. Where else could I invest in a five-dollar "Giant Soft Taco," buy aroma-reading crystals, and take a simulated acid trip? While I found the pamphlets on "The Many Uses of Hemp" to be intellectually stimulating, I had to admit that my reason for going was the music. With the concert about to start, Ayman and I headed for the lawn.

Rage Against the Machine started things off with their song, "Bombtrack." Rage is definitely not what I would call a "happy" band, and the dark, brooding Zack de la Rocha's voice had me raising my fist in a display of youthful rebellion while I sang the lyrics and waved my arms. Bats and a posse adhered to the squirming of noise that only a die-hard girl grunge-metal group junkie could love.

Not too impressed with the Bats, I decided to wander around. Working my way to the end of the lawn, I was repeatedly asked if I had any illegal substances that I was willing to sell. Well, I was flattered that these people thought I was a dope fiend, but I had to apologize and tell them that I was just a simple Catholic kid who had always lived by the motto, "Hugs-Not Drugs."

As I reached the end of the lawn, I saw someone performing on the side stage. The closer I got, the more this singer looked like a belly dancer, and all I could think of was how proud her parents must have been, and whether or not she had remembered to put on sunscreen. I had to see Arrested Development, and if Lollapalooza appeared like a dream world, then those men were living in a real one.

Upon my first encounter with the band, I was impressed. The moment he had his clothes on, the next moment he was naked. It was truly a day of breaking free from the chains of cotton. I went as far as taking off my shirt to catch some rays, but just didn't have the courage to lose those embarrassing tan lines. Alice in Chains kicked some serious butt, and I returned in time to see Arrested Development, and was not too impressed with the Babes, I decided to wander around. Working my way to the end of the lawn, I was repeatedly asked if I had any illegal substances that I was willing to sell. Well, I was flattered that these people thought I was a dope fiend, but I had to apologize and tell them that I was just a simple Catholic kid who had always lived by the motto, "Hugs-Not Drugs."

The “Year of the Customer” at North and South Dining Halls is just one step closer to changing the whole format of the dining halls. Currently, the dining halls may be organized in a way similar to a fast food restaurant. "The long term goal is to add more choices and to get away from the day to day routine," said Jill Rigg, manager of North dining hall.

Notre Dame Food Services worked with a student advisory group and survey results to modify the dining hall menu and format to its current status. Improvements include a daily grill line which offers hamburgers, chicken patties, and french fries, as well as a spice rack featuring ten spices. Orange juice was added to the lunch and dinner fruit carts and frozen yogurt selections were also introduced.

South and North, however, do offer several different features. South has a daily hot food bar, which features core, rice, egg rolls, pasta, chili, and the soup of the day. The salad bar and fruit selection is also more extensive.

North features “Pastaria,” a self-serve bar with a number of different sauces, pastas, and condiments. According to Riggs, students can choose from meat, marinara, feta cheese, and spaghetti sauce to put on either shells, linguini, macaroni, or spaghetti. Lasagne is available as well. A special Italian dish is also offered each week. This week, North is featuring spicy Italian spaghetti. The new Italian recipes were chosen from a group of restaurant dishes and various cookbooks. "We offer fresh grated Parmesan cheese at the Pastaria, and special desserts. We have crusty Italian bread and garlic bread to go with the bar. An antipasto bar, with romaine lettuce for a Caesar salad and some homemade salad dressings," said Rigg.

The University cafeteria has instituted many improvements as a result of student surveys. One of the new features is the grab-n-go meal, here served by Kay Blasko.

New variety spices up dining hall meals

By KATIE MURPHY

The University cafeteria has instituted many improvements as a result of student surveys. One of the new features is the grab-n-go meal, here served by Kay Blasko.

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By GERALDINE HAMILTON

The Huddle, under the supervision of Jim Labella, Senior Manager of the Huddle, has also introduced improvements to meet the demands of the student body.

The perimeter of the Huddle, a 25,000-square-foot market, include redesigned salad, self-serve popcorn and self-serve baked goods.

The Pizza section and the "Grab-n-Go" market area have been arranged by Labella to facilitate the flow of traffic. However, the hours have not been extended. Without the proper storage facilities, Labella said, "we are not doing as much business as we would like to do."

As a result of student interviews and surveys twice a year, in order to gauge student opinion of the food selection, atmosphere, and service. The first survey will come out right before fall break, according to Riggs.

Huddle improvements meet students’ demands

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Respect oozes from the pores of everyone involved when Notre Dame and Stanford prepare to play a football game.

Lou Holtz and Bill Walsh took their teams Tuesday evening to Stanford, Calif., to wage war on the Stanford campus for the very best in college athletics, "It has been a tough season, but we're 2-2 so it's not as though it's been disastrous," Walsh said. "We've managed to win our share. And by rights, last week's game (a 28-25 loss to UCLA) should have gone the other way."

A narrow win over San Jose State and a controversial decision over then-No. 7 Colorado haven't exactly put fire into the hearts of Cardinal opponents, but Notre Dame appeared equally vulnerable in last week's 17-0 encore at Purdue.

"We are going to have to play the best game of the year to beat Stanford," Holtz said.

FIGHTING THE FIGHTS: Three brawls last Saturday turned both coaches' attention to the state of therimps on the gridiron.

"You can't know what they're doing (during the fights), but they're not representing a university," Walsh said. "The college presidents should meet with the commissioners of the conference and the NCAA for the running of every season and tell them if they do something like that they'll be suspended. Period."

Holtz also had some thoughts about the incidents.

"I just hate to see what happened last week. I believe you should always have respect for your opponent, and that's what we have to do," he said. "Football is a vicious game played by gentlemen."

Volleyball continued from page 12

Division 1 player-of-the-week after her MVF performance in the Golden Dome Invitational, especially because of her key role in the upset of then No. 3 Nebraska.

"I'm very honored to receive the award, but I think more significantly, it shows the team is playing really well right now," said Peters, who had 61 kills in this weekend's tournament.

"It's really a huge honor for both Christy and the team," noted Brown, as the award is one of the first Irish players has achieved such national recognition.

Here's to another great year as a student, Amanda, and a Happy 21st.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Camille and Becky

Marten continued from page 12

to help his team hold the White Sox at bay. At Notre Dame, Peliter holds the record for the highest batting average of any player hitting .446 in 1949.

Although the most recent, Peliter is not the only Pastime to make an impact in the "show." It is a little known fact that the Boston Red Sox signed up Half of Famer Carl Yastrzemski before he could play for the Irish.

Because freshmen were not eligible for varsity play in 1966, Yastrzemski attended Notre Dame for three semesters and was ready to join the baseball team in the spring of his sophomore year when the Red Sox offered him a six-fig- ure pro contract.

Actually, in addition to Peliter, Yastrzemski and Hall of Famer Cap Anson, over 80 Notre Dame players have gone on to careers in major league baseball.

Save a life. Learn CPR.
Rugby drops another; rowing, polo prepare

By JENNY MARTEN
SunSports Writer

The Notre Dame Rugby Club fell victim to the rainy weather and strong winds this weekend in a 25-3 loss.

In addition to the downpour, the Irish were hampered by injuries, position changes and mental mistakes. Down only 3-5 at halftime, the Irish allowed the Hoolamakers three quick scores after the break and were never able to recover.

The Irish had been looking past the Purdue match to this weekend's Chicago Area Rugby Football Union (CARFU) Tournament. As the top seed in the seven-team event, the Irish are looking to advance to the Midwest finals.

Last year, the team came away from the final four and this year they are determined to get there, but they have to perform at the Union Tournament.

One positive sign for the Irish last weekend was that they did win a match, 24-20, at Ohio State.

ROWING

The Notre Dame Rowing Club had a first regatta of the year this weekend as both the varsity and women's crews competed at the Head of the Ohio.

At the Pittsburgh event last year, the Irish had a men's lightweight boat finish second and a men's lightweight 8 finish third. On the women's side, the Irish placed second in the lightweight 4 and lightweight 8 divisions.

This year, the Rowing Club will send nine boats to the 2.5 mile course on the Ohio River including a men's heavyweight 8, two men's lightweight 8s, a women's heavyweight 8, a women's lightweight 8, a men's lightweight 4, a men's heavyweight 4, a women's lightweight 4 and a women's heavyweight 4.

WATER POLO

The Notre Dame Water Polo Club gets its first ever taste of conference action this weekend as the Irish play host to the 15-yard shot past Matt Koloskov who now has eight goals and "There foot." 14:25 left to play in the contest.

"I didn't put the ball right on my assist," said Koloskov was credited the assist.

At Rolfs' Aquatic Center this weekend will be Notre Dame, Eastern Michigan, Bowling Green, and Findlay, O. The team is a young one with only one senior, Ed Mathis pass, booting the ball.

Continuing from page 12

-We dominate the game," said Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli. "We just didn't score." This year's edition of the third ranked Irish last fall, the Saint Mary's 6-0 win, the score was locked at zero. Wright State's Chris Petrucelli's team at the 85:39 mark and suddenly the seventeenth ranked Irish were on the verge of ending their season by snapping their four game winning streak and falling out of the rankings.

One minute and seven seconds later, however, defender Jennifer Kwikiatowski evened the score and midfielder Ragen Coventry followed by winning the game for the Irish with 36 seconds remaining.

"We dominated the game," said Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli. "We just didn't score." This year's edition of the third ranked Irish last year, Michigan, was 5-3 on the season. The team is looking to advance to the seven-team event, the Irish Tournament. Brian...
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1993

SPELUNKER

CALVIN AND HOBBES

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ZERO ONE THREE

TWO QUESTIONS

OF INTEREST

The Observer • TODAY

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THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

A forest fire could hit you right where you live.

Living near a forest means you have to be extra cautious about forest fires. Firesafe your area by clearing brush around your home and planting fire retardant vegetation. Use spark arrestor screens on chimneys and vents. Install fire retardant material on roof and exposed understructure. And don't burn trash or leaves. These simple precautions could save your home and more importantly your life. Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.

Drinking Hall

Notre Dame

Terrific Food, Chicken and Shrimp. Baked Cajun Cod.

Saint Mary's

Lemon Dill Cod, Roast Beef, Broccoli/Red Cabbage.
**SPORTS**

**Lanza scores 5 goals as Irish dump Blue Demons**

By MIKE NORBUT

"We dominated the game," was all head coach Mike Bertielli needed to say, as the Notre Dame women's soccer team bullied DePaul all over Alumni Field last night en route to a 7-0 rout.

The Irish were led by sophomore forward Bill Lanza, who notched five goals on the night, breaking the single game scoring record of four, a mark previously held by four former Irish players. The feat was last accomplished by Richard Herdegen in 1983.

"Bill, Lanza had a great game," continued Bertielli. "You just have to look at the players around him. They deserve a lot of credit as well."

Notre Dame's offense, which struggled against a tenacious Indiana defense last week, 3-0 loss, found no difficulties getting on track last night. The barrage set up when Tim Oates scored from ten yards out off a Mike Palmer assist only 4:55 into the game to put the Irish up 1-0.

And then the Bill Lanza show undermined. At the 13:30 mark, Lanza dribbled through the Blue Demon defense off a Kevin Adkinson throw-in and drilled a 15-yard blast into the upper corner past goalie Michael Magno to put the score at 2-0.

Lanza's scoring spree was interrupted by Chris Mathis with 22:22 left to play in the first half. The freshman forward scored on a 15-yard blast into the lower left corner to give the Irish a 3-0 advantage. Palmer and defender Brian Bingesser were credited the assists on the play.

Mathis was credited the assist on Lanza's next goal at the 27:49 mark, as he drilled a shot into the right side of the net from 12 yards out to make the score 4-0.

During this Irish display of offensive prowess, DePaul could not put together a single organized counter-attack, mustering just two shots on goal per half, while Notre Dame tallied 27 total shots, including 18 by halftime. Irish goalies Berticelli and David Smith combined for the team's third shutout victory of the season. They were aided defensively by Denise Bitter and Chris Dean, who physically dominated the Blue Demon forwards.

"This is the kind of game we need to play," continued Bertielli. "We didn't let up, and we kept that killer instinct. To be a better team, you have to have a killer instinct."

Notre Dame's final goal of the first half came with 14:49 left to play. The ball was boosted deep into DePaul territory off a direct kick, bouncing off Jason Fox and Ron Richardson before Lanza headed it in to give the Irish a 5-0 lead.

The Blue Demons opened the second half with a rejuvenated attack, only to be outplayed by...