**HIV infected alum speaks of awareness**

By SARAH DORAN
Assistant News Editor

If Notre Dame does not talk about the virus, it will never be able to deal effective­ly with HIV and AIDS, said John Thurnherr, a 1989 Notre Dame graduate who is HIV positive.

Realizing that it is both un­reasonable and unrealistic to expect that HIV will ever disap­pear, Thurnherr chal­lenged his fellow students to continue to hold on to a sense of normal­ity.

"If gay students are not pro­vided with social outlets and support, people will not have relationships and will continue to be alone," he said.

Thurnherr has a first hand experience of the lack of sup­port, he stated, the University provided him with a grant, a denta­list, as he discovered his homosexu­al attraction, but did not provi­de for HIV while a student. He also met his partner of six years, who was a student in Chicago, when he contracted the disease while working as a Red Cross awareness pro­moter, "It's amazing that I met my partner of six years, who was a student in Chi­cago," he said.

In Test Positive Aware I'm HIV positive, Dwyer explained. He showed me a lot of respect for the University and that it was a Red Cross awareness program, "It's important for people to understand about living in an uncertain world," he said. "It forced me to begin to build a more realistic sense of the future."

This heightened awareness of the future is helping him in his current job as deputy direc­tor of the Peace and Justice Network, a non-profit organi­zation in Chicago that educa­tes and provides support for people infected with AIDS and their families.

"Having HIV made me begin to think about doing things which hopefully will be helpful in improving the lives of those who have AIDS in Chicago," he said. "It's showed me a lot of respect for people.

HIV also helped him to un­derstand other aspects of his life, including Christ.

"HIV has helped me find Christ when it is a way that nobody could," said Thurnherr.

...But, in spite of the awareness he has developed since testing HIV positive, they are things he would easily do without living in an uncertain world," he said.

It creates an awareness within you that you otherwise might miss, but I'd give away that awareness to give away HIV," said Thurnherr.

**ND and Saint Mary's host World AIDS Day**

By SARAH DORAN
Assistant News Editor

First held in 1988, World AIDS day was proposed by the World Health Organization (WHO) in an effort to strengthen­en the global actions to face the challenges of the spreading AIDS pandemic, according to literature from the American Association for World Health, World AIDS day, commemor­rated in over 130 countries in­ternationally.

The event comes at a time when the disease is on the rise and more and more people are being diagnosed with the virus. People are living longer with the disease and are able to lead normal lives.

In the United States, the number of AIDS-related deaths reached 36,984 in 1996, compared with 21,823 in 1990.

The US government is seeking ways to increase AIDS research funding, which has dropped 30% since 1991.

The government will enlist experts from private industry, academia, and activist groups to help shape the nation's response to the discovery of new drugs to combat AIDS, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said Tuesday. Shalala said her new task force will bring "an unprec­edented-high level collabora­tion among leaders in the field."

"It is time to refocus and reem­phasize our best minds for a concerted attack on this killer," she said.

AIDS is a "real action item," the health secre­tary said, who said the Clinton administration and Congress in response to the 1990 Supreme Court ruling in Smith case. Kmiec said.

"Many people thought it was wrongly decided, especially be­cause of the effect of the decision was to allow government to greatly restrict religious freedom," he said.

The decision weakened the interpretation of the First Amendment's "free exercise" clause, according to Kmiec. "In particular, the opinion held that government could prohibit activities which had religious significance so long as they didn't intend to specifically penalize religion, but that many religious practices unpro­tected," he said.

A state law regulating archi­tecture could be used to pre­vent a church from making non-essential changes that correspond with their religious beliefs.

The new act requires that any time a government action has the effect of burdening reli­gion the government must have a compelling basis to challenge that law, Kmiec said.

...It's a real action item," she said. The Clinton administra­tion and Congress in response to the 1990 Supreme Court ruling in Smith case.

There is a hidden significance of the enacted law, Kmiec said.

"Virtually every state in the nation has largely prohibits the use of public funds in religious schools. The hidden signific­ance is that the law provides parents and students in those religious schools a stronger basis to challenge that religiously discriminating de­cision," Kmiec said.

The Supreme Court's decision this past summer made public funds generally available to the private school, he said.

"So long as public funds are generally made available on an equal basis, the constitu­tion does not require that correspond with their religious beliefs," he said.

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South Bend hates us! Paranoia?

You've seen the angry faces in the checkout lane. You've felt shoulders thrown into you at the mail. You've heard that guzzle of plast-ic explosives to the bottom of your dreams.

You know they hate you. They want you to leave them alone. Do or they?

Notre Dame students are paranoid toward many- people, including pollsters, columnists and students at other schools.

But the one type that makes every student curl up, cover or her important body parts and say Hall Marys aloud is ubiquitous "round these parts: the Michiana resident.

Needless to say, the hundreds who populate many of the older cars in St. Joseph county, South Bend news broadcasts are often Notre Dame sport-satins. Area shopkeepers will practically do touchdown push-ups to make Notre Dame kids happy. But no one assures they hate us.

We're sure that they'd rather have their city comforted and quiet, without the bright lights of Notre Dame. A football game is an enormous gusting subject of the latest Donahue episode. The next time some brawny man in a ratty t-shirt that says "South Bend hate Notre Dame students." He
don't assume that it was your ND hat that

They thought it was Rudy's car. The view of the lDissected Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Today's Staff

Rolexo de Aguiar ViewRe Editor

Indiana University of South Bend

NATION AT A GLANCE

Research shows consumer confidence increase in November

New York: Consumer optimism about the econom- my and the job market improved sharply in November following a surpris- ingly sour reading the month before, a widely followed survey said Tuesday. Results of The Conference Board's con- sumer confidence survey were wel- comed by a range of government officials, who were warned against reading too much into a one-month improvement. The Conference Board, a New York research group, said there is no evidence that tracks sentiment through a monthly poll, said its consumer confidence index registered an unexpectedly strong gain of 11 points to 71.2, up from a revised 60.5 in October. A reading of 90 signals that conditions are good. The index, calculated on a 1985 base of 100, is based on responses to questionnaires sent to 5,000 U.S. households, with questions ranging from home-buying plans to local job conditions. It is con- sidered a useful barometer of consumer spending; with accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

"The impressive magnitude of the November gain strongly suggests that better times may well be on the way," said Fabian Linden, executive director of The Conference Board consumer research center, which conducts the survey. The optimistic readings were seen across the country, with the Pacific and New England regions reporting the sharpest gains, though the Midwest was surprised by the gain, but noted it followed an unex- pectedly large decline in the October survey.

The Ohio newpaper reported a survey conducted earlier this year found considerable popularity among consumers, with 35 percent saying they would shop more. The November survey showed a sharp decline in the number of people who described business conditions as "bad." The proportion of people who held this negative view is at the lowest level in about three years. In addition, the report showed an increasing number of people expect prices to rise, more than twice as many as those who believe prices will fall.

The Observer • INSIDE COLUMN

No criminal probe in baby swap case

Tampa, Fla.

Authorities said today they have no plans to pursue a criminal investigation of a nursing aide's claim that Kimberly Mays was purposely swapped with another newborn nearly 15 years ago. Hardee County Sheriff's investigators in rural Florida said there is no evidence to back a statement last week by former nurse's aide Patricia Webb, who had testified three times in the past she knew nothing of the swap. (We have to have more to go on than that," said sheriff's Maj. Edward Hendrix. He added that even if there were a probe, the statute of limi- tations has likely run out on any possible crime that may have been committed.

Webb, who worked at Hardee Memorial Hospital in Wauchula in 1978, said last week a doctor there ordered to switch the couples' babies.

"I'm very sorry," the doctor told her. He said she refused, but when she came in the next day, she found the babies had been switched. She said she is speaking out now because she's feeling very much under pressure.

AMA argues for women's rights to implants

Washinglon, D.C.

The American Medical Association renewed its quarrel with the government over silicone breast implants and said Monday that it found no evidence they were safe for cosmetic purposes once informed of the risks. The doc- tors' organization said that notwithstanding the alarms raised by FDA commissioner David A. Kessler, the agency's failure to look into the safety of implants leaves no convincing evidence that they cause disease. The Journal of the American Medical Association, in Wednesday's edi- tion, published a report by the AMA's Council of Scientific Advisers on breast implants and a stinging reprimand from FDA Commissioner David A. Kessler. Kessler said the AMA failed others for the controversy, but overlooked "the serious failure of scientists who used the silicone implants for 30 years without giving women adequate information about their risks.

Anti-theft measures labeled as racist

Philadelphia: A drug store chain is under fire for allegedly putting anti-theft tags on black clothing products than ones used by whites. Company officials denied the claim.

"This is not a race issue. This is a shoppifying issue," said Bobby Little, vice president of store operations for Big B. Inc., which operates 350 stores in the Southeast, including 18 Drugs for Less. "We're looking for items that we know are being pilfered in stores," he said Tuesday. "Lots of these are teen-age related more than anything else." The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported Tuesday that at least two drugs for Less in the Atlanta area placed security tags on black clothing products, while similar products for whites had no security devices.

Bruce Roberts, assistant general counsel for the Southeastern Regional Office of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said the labeling scheme implied blacks were more likely to commit shoplifting. "We are not a race issue. This is a shoplifting issue," he said.

Woman shot by husband while hunting

Connelsville, Pa.

A man said he accidentally shot his wife to death as the two hunted deer in southwestern Pennsylvania. Alvin and Linda Harger were hunting Wednes- day morning, striking his 39-year-old wife, Cathy Louise Vance, in the chest. "We were walking and when I looked over, she was down," he said. "I don't know what happened, the gun just went off." The Pennsylvania Game Commission was investigat­ ing the shooting on the first day of the state's deer season. No charges were filed. Larry Heade, law enforcement supervisor for the commission's northwest regional office, said Vance and his wife were with several other people when a deer ran across a field and the gun went off.
Forum clarifies Clinton's health care plan

By JASON CONTE
News Writer

While the lobbying debate continues in Washington and across the nation, Dr. Vincent Friedewald of Houston and Professor David Betson, director of the Hesburgh Program in Public Service at Notre Dame, explained the basic structure and ramifications of President Clinton's health care program in a forum last night.

The forum, held in the basement of Keenan, was presented to a room full of mostly pre-med students concerned with the future of the health care system.

Friedewald gave a brief description of Clinton's plan, breaking it down into five major components:

- "The first component is the National Health Board. It will have seven members appointed by the President and will be very powerful," said Friedewald. "The Board will be responsible for setting national standards and overseeing the entire plan. If states do not run it correctly, it will have the power to take aspects of the plan under its own control."

- State governments are the second component of the plan. "States will be responsible for among other things ensuring all their citizens have access to health care; establishing alliances, certifying health plans, and regulating the financial aspects of the plan," he said.

- Regional health alliances, the third component, will be located in certain areas of the country. "It will ensure that all citizens in the area have insurance and will represent the interests of consumers as it negotiates with different health plans for the business of those under the alliances," Friedewald explained.

- According to the plan, health alliances will negotiate for their employees with different health plans, thus, citizens either be covered under a regional or corporate alliance for their health care.

- The final component is the health plans. "These health plans will be groups of hospitals and doctors that compete for the business of those under the alliances," Friedewald explained. According to the plan, the health alliances will negotiate for their employees with different health plans. Furthermore, citizens will be covered under a regional or corporate alliance for their health care.

SMC to implement new health plan for employees

By LAURA FERGUSON
Assistant News Editor

Following the trend of Washington's recent health care reforms, Saint Mary's College is implementing two new plans into its current health care package in an effort to save employee money.

The Medical Reimbursement Fund and the Dependent Care Reimbursement Fund will be effective Jan. 1, 1994 and will offer employers the opportunity to direct pre-tax dollars into special accounts to reimburse themselves for expenses that are not covered by most health plans. Friedewald explained.

However, he said he is not comfortable with this part of the plan. "Quality management is a nice idea on paper, but it will be quite a task to discern what needs to be done by simply using statistics," he said.

"This will occur through the various alliances and health plans. The Medical Reimbursement Fund will be used by health plans to manage costs and quality," she said.

"This will be quite a task to discern what needs to be done by simply using statistics." She said the plan is not to put the hammer down on doctors only. It waits patients held accountable as well. It wants everyone no matter how poor Capitalism breaks new ground

By ROBERT CAHILL
News Writer

The emergence of capitalism in post-communist nations was the focus of yesterday's discussion of two papers written by Endre Sik, a sociologist from the Budapest University of Economics. Sik, a Czechoslovakian economist, titled "From the Second to the Informal Economy," and "Network Capital in Capitalist, Communist, and Post-Communist Societies," focus primarily upon the sociological concepts associated with economic change.

Sik gained first hand experience of living under a communist economic structure during his early life in Hungary. "I feel very privileged for having had the opportunity to live under a communist economic structure," he said.

"In a capitalist system there exists both an informal and formal economy as well as a first and second economy; all of which in turn effect state regulations and society and market influence," said Sik.

"Prior to the round table discussion I was not particular familiar with the formal-informal economic theories that were discussed and debated," said Fisher resident Ted Pagano, "but I am now more aware of the diverse economic world around me."

The discussion was sponsored by the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

Parzial survey to be disregarded

By JOSLIN WARREN
News Writer

Due to the non-scientific format of the recent parietal survey, results will not be used in determining if parietal hours will be changed, according to Walsh co-President Kara Christopherson.

"The parietal survey wasn't scientific, so it will be modified by the social science department and redistributed to all the dorms," she said.

University Food Services is still looking into doing business with outside vendors, according to Christopherson.

"They have hired outside food consultants to evaluate the need for outside vendors. They'll talk to students and watch the traffic patterns in LaFortune at the end of the semester or in early January," said Christopherson.

Lyons Hall will be going around to all the dorms to collect money to fund a scholarship for Mara Fox, said Lyons Hall co-President Angie Gutermuth.

The recent reinstatement of

see FORUM / page 5

see HPC / page 4

URBAN PLUNGE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Pre-Med Psych Majors

(Or Anyone):

Are you interested in health issues and concern?

JOIN THE STUDENT HEALTH COUNCIL

Meeting

Wednesday, December 1st

6:30 p.m.

Student Government Office

For any questions contact Michelle at x1-7668.

Urban Plunge Students

who missed

ORIENTATION

Make-up meeting:

December 1 (Wed)

6:00 - 8:00 pm

at the

Center for Social Concerns

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
AIDS day
continued from page 1

Students With AIDS Training (SWAT) have come together to organize a red ribbon drive, which has given out over 2,000 red ribbons in the past two days in order to increase AIDS awareness on campus, she said. The groups have also collected between $60-70 dollars for area AIDS ministries.

The ribbons, which are designed to show solidarity in the fight against the disease, are also being given out today in both the HSC and LaFortune.

"So far the drive has been very successful in raising awareness," said Caruso. "I think we are making progress.

In past years, World AIDS day has been quietly marked on the campuses by a prayer service, mass and rosary saying. This is the first time that the red ribbons have been distributed or that a speaker has been featured.

Drugs
continued from page 1

Congress raised the AIDS research budget this year by 21 percent to $1.3 billion.

The HHS secretary was joined by the heads of the Public Health Service, the National Institutes of Health, the Food and Drug Administration and the White House National AIDS Policy Co-ordinator, and Dr. P. Roy Vagelos, the chairman of Merck Inc., the world’s largest pharmaceutical company.

"Merely creating a new committee doesn’t make a miracle happen. Government also has to help," said Kristine Gebbie, the White House national AIDS policy co-ordinator. Gebbie added that this collaboration "really increases our confidence that we will ... stop this epidemic."

Shalala named her top health deputy, Dr. Philip B. Lee, the head of the Public Health Service, to chair the National Task Force on AIDS Drug Development. She will appoint another 14 members later.

The task force’s mission is "to identify and remove any barriers or obstacles to developing effective treatment," Shalala said.

Health plan
continued from page 3

"It is important that people become more fiscally knowledgeable and understand money management. These new funds may be doing," said Mary Elizabeth De Pauw, director of career counseling and development.

"I would like to see more discussion on these funds and more educational opportunities," said De Pauw. "Money management is important in this time of limited resources and we should take advantage of any opportunity. It is very important that employers provide such opportunities and I am grateful that Saint Mary’s does.

The new funds may in addition lead to a reduction in social security benefits, but only if an employee’s income drops below the Social Security Wage Base. According to Kelly-Walsh, for most employees the reduction in social security benefits will be insignificant in comparison to the value of paying less in expenses now.

All regular full-time and part-time employees are eligible to enroll with the funds in the first month following 30 days of employment. The initial deduction occurs on the first pay-check of the IRS calendar year.

However, once an employee signs up for the funds, the amount of money directed into these accounts cannot be changed outside of the enrollment time and participation can not stop unless a qualified life status change occurs, said the Saint Mary’s reimbursement plan for 1994. As defined by the IRS, a life status change includes: birth or adoption of a child, death of an immediate family member, marriage, divorce or changes in any spouse’s employment which affects benefits.

"These types of reimbursement funds are not unique to Saint Mary’s College," Kelly-Walsh said. "Several other businesses and colleges use similar systems. Saint Mary’s employees asked for this plan to help them to save money.

HPC
continued from page 3

Weekend Wheels was extremely successful, according to HPC co-Chairperson Chris Cannizzaro.

"Over the Florida State and University College weekend, approximately 200 people a night took advantage of the service," said Cannizzaro.

The Commons is OPEN
Open Daily from 4 p.m. - 3 a.m.

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INTERCESSION CITY, Fla. An Amtrak passenger train smashed into a stalled tractor-trailer Tuesday as frantic state troopers tried to flag it down. About 70 people were injured.

The oversized truck carrying a 150-ton generator got stuck at a train crossing several minutes after the collision, said Chris Gent, a spokesman for the Knox County City Authority, which owns the generator.

A train dispatcher was notified about the stalled truck and told utility officials that the train was not due at the crossing until 1 p.m., said Gent, who witnessed the accident.

CSX Transportation, which owns the track, says it didn’t receive any phone call prior to the accident.

The train struck at 12:45 p.m., Amtrak spokesman Sue Martin said. "The signal crossing arm came down on top of the cab. I don’t think what was happening. Then I saw the train," Gent said. "Then it hit. ... I heard the scraping and the screeching of the steel all along the track."

A total of eight cars of the Tampa-to-New York Silver Meteor derailed. The first sneeze came before a train car jumped the tracks. Rescue workers had to pry off some windows to rescue trapped passengers.

CSX’s spokesman Howard Robertson said about 70 people were injured, but only one needed minor treatment at the scene, state police Lt. Chuck Williams said.

The train consisted of an engine, mail car, baggage car, sleeping car, lounge car and four coaches. It was carrying 113 passengers and about eight crew members. Amtrak’s spokesman Howard Robertson said.

Heard the Latest Rumor?

The Commons Project A Quilt Organizational Meeting wed., Dec. 1 at 6:30
Health Services Bldg.
Pizza Dinner Please come and find out how you can help with this exciting project.
Relationships based on cycle
Best method: overcome divisive polarities

By W. HUDSON GILES
News Writer

In the growth process of life, there is a continuous conflict over making choices between the polarities of oneness and separateness, said Brother James Greteman, in his lecture last night. The lecture, held at Holy Cross College, centered on the key components of building a strong foundation for a relationship or marriage.

"If you are thinking of marriage, it's sort of like a process — the honeymoon period, the power struggle, stability, commitment and co-creation. And the process will grow," he stated.

He said that a faulty marriage (or a relationship) can be identified with the seasons of the year. Spring is the time of growth and new beginnings, summer the time of harvest, and winter the time of rest.

Greteman introduced Jungian analysis which basically said that males are capable of classical female characteristics such as tenderness and caring, and in the same respect women can be strong and enduring, classical male traits.

His theory of synchronicity, or "attraction of opposites," determined that such factors play an immense role in the homeostasis of a marriage. "You learn to negotiate, and when to let go," he continued.

He said that 99.9 percent of the divorces he has witnessed were because of a misinterpretation of each other's values. He said communication should reinforce the following elements: letting the person know that you are on their side, being aware of their positive qualities, and trying to bring those qualities out as much as possible.

He also stated that people who begin a relationship with sex and try to communicate later will never be able to have a healthy marriage. He speculated that in this type of relationship, there is no spirituality and therefore, no foundation. "If we can handle ourselves, we can handle God."

"You have to take care of yourself," said. "If you are capable of this, you stand a chance in a relationship."

Greteman is an author, family therapist and certified hypnototherapist. His most recent book, "Creating a Marriage," has just debuted and is expected to be quite influential. He is a national speaker on marriage, divorce, feelings and sex.

Saint Mary's prepares for holiday season, masses

By PATI CARSON
News Writer

The Saint Mary's College campus will be active in preparation for the upcoming holidays, said Campus Ministry Director Melissa Whelan at last night's Board of Governance meeting.

Board of Governance

Campus Ministry is holding a reconciliation service on Monday at 7 p.m. Advent prayer services are also being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8-8:20 a.m. in the Regina Hall chapel, according to Whelan.

"Each residence hall will offer a mass on Dec. 7. These services will fill the obligation for the Dec. 8 holy day, the Immaculate Conception," said Friedewald.

"The soaring cost today are a result of high-tech medicine and the generous insurance with no accountability," Friedewald suggested. "There are only two ways of limiting spending, either provide less care or pay less to those providing it. The whole truth is not being told about the plan.

"All doctors can agree that ideal health coverage would include universal coverage, control costs, and absolutely the right to choose in patients of doctors and doctors of treatments," he said. "However, these characteristics are in opposition with one another. Over time, freedom of choice has won out and costs have steadily risen."

Friedewald also examined the doctor's perspective of the plan.

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For the fourth consecutive year, the Fighting Irish Rottor team has won the General Douglas MacArthur Award in the ROTC Rotor Region. The honor is based on the total number of cadets at advanced camp and the retention of high quality students.

The unit also earned the region's Best Battalion Award for a second straight year. The award goes to the battalion with the highest cumulative placing in all competitive areas.

Happy Birthday
Brian Mc!

Love Mom & Dad, Erin, Matt, Meghan, Patrick & Molly

21
on
12-1

The Observer/Eric Ruelhling

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Friedewald also examined the doctor's perspective of the plan.

"You have to take care of yourself," said. "If you are capable of this, you stand a chance in a relationship."

Greteman is an author, family therapist and certified hypnototherapist. His most recent book, "Creating a Marriage," has just debuted and is expected to be quite influential. He is a national speaker on marriage, divorce, feelings and sex.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Fighting Irish Rottor team has won the General Douglas MacArthur Award in the ROTC Rotor Region. The honor is based on the total number of cadets at advanced camp and the retention of high quality students.

The unit also earned the region's Best Battalion Award for a second straight year. The award goes to the battalion with the highest cumulative placing in all competitive areas.

Happy Birthday
Brian Mc!

Love Mom & Dad, Erin, Matt, Meghan, Patrick & Molly

21
on
12-1

The Observer/Eric Ruelhling
By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press
ROME

The Clinton administration promised an additional $150 million in winter aid to Bosnia's hungry and homeless civilians Tuesday while declaring the conflict significantly improved.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher announced the aid boost at a 53-nation European security conference and said the United States was ready to double its daily relief flights to Sarajevo, the capital of the war-torn country, to 10. He said the United States also was prepared to begin flights to Tuzla in eastern Bosnia but Bosnian Serbs and Croats had made that impossible by keeping the airport closed.

"This winter the snows have come early to Bosnia and the humanitarian crisis has deepened," Christopher said. However, he did not threaten a NATO military assault against the Serbs who hold Sarajevo in a hammerlock and periodically block delivery of food, medicine and shelter in other areas.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, largely at U.S. urging, approved a resolution last summer threatening to implement a contingency plan to bomb Serb artillery sites if the Serbs did not relent.

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NEWS

Wednesday, December 1, 1993

BLOODIEST BATTLES IN GAZA

By KARIN LAUB
Associated Press

Occupied Gaza Strip

In the bloodiest day of street battles since the Israel-PLO accord was signed, Palestinians hurled rocks and burned tires Tuesday to protest the army hunt for PLO gunmen and the lack of progress in peace talks.

Troops killed a 16-year-old boy during clashes near an army encampment in Gaza City's Sheik Hadwan neighborhood, Arab witnesses said.

Israel radio said the youth was shot by mistake.

Hundreds of makeshift barriers blocked roads to enforce a three-day general strike called by the Palestinian Authority, vowing armed rebellion in the West Bank and Gaza.

Hundreds or makeshift barriers were burned Tuesday to protest the army hunt for PLO gunmen.

"Many of the people who were out in the streets today, demonstrating, are the same people who just a few weeks ago were dancing in the streets in joy over the agreement," said Fawaz Abu Sita, a Gaza City academic.

But later Tuesday, indications emerged that the clashes were abating, and that both sides remained committed to a negotiated settlement.

Maj. Gen. Matan Vilnai, the Gaza Strip military commandant, met with five PLO leaders in Gaza to discuss a cease-fire, and a top aide to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin arrived in Tunis for talks with PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

In Gaza, the PLO leaders demanded that the army stop shooting Palestinians, stop hunting members of the PFLP-GC, release jailed Hawks and reduce its presence in Gaza. The Hawks are the military wing of Arafat's Fatah faction.

"We hope the bloodshed will be stopped. We have agreed on practical steps to solve the situation," PLO leader Suifan Abu Zaydel said after the meeting, without elaborating.

Talks stalled in Bosnia

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC
Associated Press
GENEVA

Bosnian peace talks quickly hit an impasse Tuesday, and Bosnian-Muslim-led government accused mediators of siding with the Serbs and warned that the negotiations could collapse.

Leaders of Bosnia's Serb and Croat factions blamed Muslims for the deadlock in the first talks since September, when the government rejected a plan to divide Bosnia into three ethnic states.

A new plan proposed by the European Community is the latest effort to try to halt a war that has killed more than 200,000 people and made more than 2 million homeless in the 19 months since Bosnia seceded from Yugoslavia.

U.S. increases humanitarian aid

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

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Clinton signs gun control, anti-violence Brady Bill

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

As James Brady takes his wheelchair to watch, President Clinton signed into law the most sweeping handgun control bill in history Tuesday. "America's children are finally fed up with violence," the president declared.

Cheers and applause erupted in the East Room as Clinton signed the long-fought bill before an audience of law enforcement officials, mayors, governors, members of Congress, and families who have lost relatives to gun violence.

The new law will require a five-day waiting period and background check on handgun buyers when the Brady bill takes effect in 90 days. It was named for Brady, the White House press secretary who was gravely wounded and left disabled in the 1981 assassination attempt against then-President Reagan.

Reading slabs from notes as his wife, Sarah, held a microphone, Brady could barely call the ceremony "the end of unchecked madness and the commencement of a heartfelt crusade for a safer and saner nation."

The emotion-filled ceremony marked the end of a nearly seven-year battle by the Brady's gun-control advocates with the National Rifle Association and its congressional supporters. Every major law enforcement organization had endorsed the bill.

It was the first major gun bill since 1968 when Congress — in the aftermath of the assassinations of Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. — banned mail-order purchases of rifles, shotguns, handguns and ammunition and curbed out-of-state buying of those firearms.

Clinton said the Brady bill finally passed "because grassroots America changed its mind and demanded that this Congress not leave here without doing something about this. And all the rest of us, even Jim and Sarah, did was to somehow light that spark that swept across the people of this country and proved once again that democracy can work."

"America won this battle," the president said. "Americans are fed up with violence that cuts down another citizen with gunfire every 20 minutes."

However, Richard Gardiner, the NRA's legislative counsel, said in a telephone interview, "The bill will not have the slightest impact on violent crime."

"He said that less than 1 percent of people who attempt to buy guns from licensed dealers have criminal records. "If you want to stop crime," Gardiner said, "you have to go after the criminals."

Clinton has been speaking with increasing passion about violence and crime in recent weeks. Aides say the subject deeply troubles him and he will devote a lot of attention to it during December.

A major anti-crime bill, to put 100,000 more police on the streets and ban several assault-style weapons, is expected to be high on the agenda for Clinton and Congress next year. It's a politically popular issue, since polls show that violence-weary Americans say crime is their top fear.

Trying to debunk a central argument against gun control, Clinton said that opponents have successfully portrayed gun restrictions as an impairment on the American culture of hunting and fishing.

"We have taken this important part of the life of millions of Americans and turned it into an instrument of maintaining madness," the president said.

"It is crazy," Clinton said, slapping the lectern to emphasize his point. "Can I get any body change that life in America? Not on your life. Has any country ever done that?"

"Do you want to cut the police on street corners or do you want to cut the police on street corners and do it in a way that will cut the crime?"

"I said that signing the Brady bill was "step one in taking our streets back, taking our children back, reclaiming our families and our future."

U.S. negotiators hint at compromise with French

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Heading into a crucial round of negotiations, the Clinton administration suggested Tuesday there is room for compromise with France in a fight that has blocked completion of global free-trade talks.

Both U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor and Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy indicated there were ways to resolve disputes over farm subsidies that has been the key stumbling block to completing the Uruguay round of trade negotiations.

Kantor expressed hope that the United States and the 12-nation European Community could reach an outline of an agreement covering not only agriculture but other issues during discussions Wednesday and Thursday.

In addition to Kantor and Espy, Secretary of State Warren Christopher was scheduled to take part in the talks in Brussels, Belgium, with Sir Leon Brittan, the EC's chief trade negotiator, and other EU officials.

The goal is to clear up remaining issues between the United States and the EC and take that deal to Geneva, where 115 nations have been struggling for seven years to complete negotiations aimed at lowering tariffs and other barriers to trade.

Those talks, under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, are known as the Uruguay round of talks for the country where they began in 1986.

While a GATT agreement could add $200 billion a year to the world economy by expanding trade, countries have found it hard to lower protective barriers at a time of widespread economic sluggishness and high unemployment.

But there were indications Tuesday that the pace of bargaining is picking up with just 15 days before the deadline for completing the talks.

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Dear Editor: I would like to point out several inconsistencies and misconceptions I found in Jeff Beshoner's amazingly narrow-minded letter (The Observer, Nov. 18, 1993) that argued against views Kelly Smith presented in her letter (The Observer, Nov. 15, 1993).

Beshoner surely has a right to believe in whatever he wants to, but he has no right to decide that his opinions have validity also over other people, he should be able to give sound justifications. To my mind, he does not succeed, but is rather guilty of megalomania in his belief that the dogmas he stands for could have universal validity over the vast diversity of humankind.

According to the Christian doctrine, god (noncapitalizing deity) created humans as his image. If homosexuality proves out to be one of those holy writings, such as the Koran or the Bhagavad Gita, because they are the "words of GOD" for Muslims and Hindus.

For it is hopefully ethnocen­tric to demand that only the Bible has universal validity when in fact approximately only one fifth of world population is under the influence of this book. It makes the scriptures of other religions less worthy than the Bible?

Beshoner writes also that "God is omniscient and therefore, if God calls something sin, there is absolutely nothing that mankind's limited knowledge can do to change that." We can only believe (or not believe) and I would not call that a statement of a sin. They call something a sin, they called something a sin, they decided that considering a certain action a sin is a part of their moral standards and concept of god.

Moreover, if god exists, how can we know what he calls that is a sin since our knowledge is so limited? It is calling something a sin rather a projection of our longing for a sense security that a clearly stated set of moral principles gives so to many of us.

How do celibacy and condemnation of pre-marital sex help Christians get into heaven (if we assume for the sake of discussion that such a place exists)? I am really curious about this, maybe someone could clarify this for me. I cannot see any plausible connection between denying one's natural instincts and needs (they be they homosexual or heterosexual) and getting into heaven.

In order to not be misinter­preted, I wish to stress that we should not condemn anybody on the basis of his or her sexual orientation but rather on the basis of how one leads one's life and how responsibly one acts in one's sexual relations. Certainly there are homosexuals that do not live in a responsible way but I have not yet seen any proof that there are no heterosexuals acting similarly.

It is good to keep in mind that it is often only a small number of extremists who attract public attention and act as models for stereotypes that the large pub­lic forms of minority groups or subcultures to which these ex­tremists respectively belong. If humanism as a group was de­fined on the basis of this, the stereotype of a human being would not only be an unpleasant reminder of the sad and bloody history of humanity but also an invalid image for the majority of people.

When Beshoner writes that each of us should use the will and the word of God as the ba­sis for our actions and that only in such a case we will truly respect human dignity and human life, he seems to forget that the Bible is not the only source of moral principles for humans. I find myself totally capable of describing my world view myself, without a need to resort to a ready-made pattern of beliefs, imposed to me by an established authority.

This does not at all necessari­ly result in a morally cen­tralized life. Rather I would like to suggest that when an in­dividual him/herself forms a unique synthesis of moral prin­ciples that are at hand, those principles are more likely to be felt obligatory than if person's principles are merely a set of ready-made beliefs which are received without questioning and serious ethical reflection. So, Christianity is not the only way to learn to love our neighbor.

Surprisingly, I agree with Beshoner in one detail. Of course morality should always strive to gain consensus over science. But I do not think that Ms. Smith meant in her letter that this re­lationship will be the same in the other way around. The fact that bibli­cal authors were influenced by a lower level of scientific knowledge refers more to the inadequacy of the Bible to serve as a means to explain the functioning of the universe, which should be clear to everybody.

Various forms of prejudice, resulting from a lack of infor­mation, which influenced Biblical authors, on the other hand, make for inadequacy of the Bible to tell us how other cultures than ours or different subcultures, thinking humanity.

THE OBSERVER
NOTRE DAME OFFICE, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 631-7471
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We are living in a world of ever increasing communication, which is only possible if people can be manipulated by subjective factors that affect the way that those who interpret those messages see the world. Maybe this self-reliance in forming our morals could lead us to find certain unspoken moral principles that I believe the majority of people share. This way we could see through the invisible walls that religions and ideologies form between people and begin a new era of peaceful coexistence in our troubled world after having found out the common moral basis we act upon. May we all rely on ourselves and work together in peace for the better future.

PEKKA VÄYRYNEN
Freshman
Off-campus
As the vision grew, Saint Mary’s began to build

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Saint Mary’s Editor

A
fter building the stately new Collegiate Hall, College President Mother Pauline O’Neill sat in her office window looking out over the main drive praying that students would come and fill the halls of the new college.

A decade later, she told a group of alumnae that she now prayed that no new students would drive up the avenue and ask to be admitted, for the hall was now filled to capacity.

With academic innovation came the need for the College to grow. The original physical plant could no longer accommodate the growing number of students registering. So, with large expectations and much hope and prayer, Saint Mary’s began to build.

When O’Neill was named the directress of studies for Saint Mary’s Academy in 1895 the sisters’ school was showing signs of success. Growing enrollment and recognition throughout the country brought the press­ure to maintain academic excellence. A graduate of the Academy, O’Neill wrote of the special significance of a Saint Mary’s education in the 1895-96 catalogue.

"The education given at Saint Mary’s (Academy) is of the most practical and comprehensive character," she wrote. "It is intended to train the heart as well as the mind, to form women who will not only grace society with their accomplishments, but honor and edify it by their virtues—"

O’Neill’s first step was to build a College curriculum for the Academy. With the help of Bishop John Spalding, a one-year post-graduate program was arranged in 1896. In 1898, the first College degree, a Bachelor of Letters in English was conferred to Agnes Ewing Brown.

The reorganization of the Academy’s post-graduate curriculum in 1903 to a undergraduate program and an amendment to the 1855 charter marked the begin­ning of Saint Mary’s as an official college.

With the separation of the Academy and the College in name came the need to physically separate as well. In June 1902, ground was broken for Collegiate Hall—now Holy Cross Hall. When the building was opened after Christmas break during the 1903-04 aca­demic year, the College had found itself a new home.

The new all-purpose hall served as the classrooms, laboratories, residencies, dining area, library, study hall, offices and drawing rooms for the College as well as private rooms for students in the Academy. The structure was a model for many of the women’s col­leges that emerged across the nation for the next 25 years.

The $250,000 structure, with its 75 private student rooms, filled quickly. The debt for the building venture was paid off in about six years. Despite the fact that students had to furnish their own residences, all available space was filled. After their June graduation, most seniors donated their room furnishings to the College, and as this tradition continued, the rooms were soon completely furnished.

The "Senior Department" of the Academy and the College boasted an enrollment of 217 students during the 1903-04 school year. Collegiate Hall was begin­ning to fill as O’Neill’s hopes and prayers were an­swered. In 1904, the first class graduated from Collegiate Hall.

The curriculum continued to expand in the College departments. New courses and degrees began to be offered in pharmacy, pedagogy, journalism, domestic science and domestic art all to prepare the women of Saint Mary’s for life.

With the outbreak of World War I, students at Saint Mary’s joined in the war effort. The College expanded its curriculum to include practical courses in food rationing in the home economics department. Food and food rationing were also the focus of courses in political science and economics.

Students who would soon live in the reality of a war­ torn world put the theory learned in their classes into practice. At class functions refreshments were not served. Students ate war bread and included another meatless day on the menu. By closing Saint Angela’s Hall, the auditorium and gymnasium, the College reduced two tons of coal to war camps every day.

With the war over, the enrollment of the College grew once again. A need for a larger facility to accom­modate the increase was again needed.

Looking out over the main avenue O’Neill hoped that no more students would arrive at the College, for once again there was no room for another woman to attend Saint Mary’s.

With vast plans, little money and much faith, O’Neill again began to build. Le Mans Hall would be her biggest building venture. It would finally offer a com­plete separation of the Academy and the College, which was much needed.

At first, O’Neill could only gain approval for a new dormitory structure, but she persisted that there was a need for more than just living space.

O’Neill submitted her plans again and again. In 1924, the General Council of the Sisters of the Holy Cross realized the need to separate the Academy and the College.

With a projected cost of $1,500,000 and only about a third of that amount in the building fund, ground was broken for Le Mans. The cornerstone was laid as part of the 1924 commencement.

The new building would house student rooms, class­rooms, a kitchen, dining room and administrative offices.

Le Mans opened its doors to students in the fall of 1925. Designed by architect Maurice Carroll, at 1919 architecture graduate of Notre Dame, the building became the cornerstone of the Saint Mary’s campus.

The College now had the room to grow, but as the nation entered into the Great Depression, the College entered its most difficult decade with too much space and too much debt.
LeMans Hall truly is, in multiple senses of the word, a landmark for Saint Mary’s College. Geographically, the massive 110-foot structure (topped with a 12-foot high stone cross) is the most striking feature of the beautiful northern Indiana campus. Historically, its erection was a watershed event; the result of a brave and effective fundraising effort spearheaded by then-president of the college Mother Pauline O’Neill. With only $100,000 in the building fund and a national-wide drive that procured only one-third of its projected cost of $1.5 million, ground was broken on March 15, 1924.

When the building was complete, the front extended 392 feet on the north side of the campus. The Tudor Gothic style was in perfect harmony with the rest of the buildings.

Opening its doors to the students during September 1925, Le Mans housed not only the dormitory and administrative offices, but also the classrooms, library, infirmary, presidential suite, and dining hall. Students initially referred to Le Mans as two separate entities—the classroom building and the College dormitory (hence the plural “Our New Buildings” below).

The struggle and indebtedness incurred to gain permission of the General Council to build was to have far-reaching ramifications. The new building would not only become the mark by which Saint Mary’s is known (it is prominently featured in the Sesquicentennial logo, left), but it would also mark the transition which saw the College separated from the monastery when the shared use of dining, living, and classroom space was discontinued. Read on for more about the history and personalities behind the legacy of Le Mans.

— Fr. Cavanaugh

---

A fact sheet of the day reveals the cautious enthusiasm with which the LeMans Hall project was promoted.
J. Maurice Carroll graduated from the University of Notre Dame with a degree in architecture in 1919. Le Mans Hall was one of his first commissions after graduation. He also was the architect for the Rockne Memorial building at Notre Dame, dedicated in 1938, and he served as vice president of Notre Dame's National Alumni Board in the 1960s.

Carroll twice won the American Institute of Architects medal for church design. The first time he won the award was in 1922 for his work as associate architect in the design of Saint Vincent's Church, Kansas City, Mo. In 1947, he won the medal for the design of Saint Peter's Church, Kansas City, Mo.

He was the founding partner of the architectural firm Carroll and Dean in Kansas City. Later, from 1948 to 1967, he had his own firm in St. Louis. It was in that city that he was a member of the board of governors of the diocesan Catholic Charities. In 1934, he was district director for the Federal Housing Administration for the western half of Missouri.

Carroll's father, Martin, was a pioneer in reinforced concrete construction who collaborated with Thomas Edison in the design of poured concrete houses for industrial plants.

He died on Dec. 31, 1990, in Delray Beach, Fla., at the age of 93.
Compiled by Jennifer Habrych

Living under different social rules, Saint Mary's women were not allowed visitors from Notre Dame unless the male was a brother or a cousin. Those who tried to devise such a relationship to sneak into the campus were usually caught and punished.

In theatrical productions at Notre Dame males played the female roles and at Saint Mary's women played the roles of men.

Men from Notre Dame attended a dance for the first time at Saint Mary's in 1920.

"There was a chasm between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's comparable to the Grand Canyon," alumna Agnes Ewing Brown, class of 1898, wrote in an account of the relationship between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students while she attended the College.

She described the morning walk to the main gate of the Saint Mary's. When the silhouettes of Notre Dame men became identifiable across the road thoseCharting the freshness of the everyday world would order a right-about-face.

Saint Mary's opened the first course in bacteriology offered in the State of Indiana in 1903. Before that the students of the College Hall with its complete domestic science equipment, seniors had cooking lessons in the convent kitchen.

In 1907 the first courses in home economics were introduced. In 1909, the catalogue applied the term "domestic art" to sewing and "domestic science" to cooking. Each was a three-year course that also required class work in bacteriology, physiology, physics, botany, chemistry, psychology, logic, pedagogy and physical training.

Men from Notre Dame attended a dance for the first time at Saint Mary's in 1920.

"There was a chasm between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's comparable to the Grand Canyon," alumna Agnes Ewing Brown, class of 1898, wrote in an account of the relationship between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students while she attended the College.

She described the morning walk to the main gate of the Saint Mary's. When the silhouettes of Notre Dame men became identifiable across the road thoseCharting the freshness of the everyday world would order a right-about-face.

Saint Mary's opened the first course in bacteriology offered in the State of Indiana in 1903. Before that the students of the College Hall with its complete domestic science equipment, seniors had cooking lessons in the convent kitchen.

In 1907 the first courses in home economics were introduced. In 1909, the catalogue applied the term "domestic art" to sewing and "domestic science" to cooking. Each was a three-year course that also required class work in bacteriology, physiology, physics, botany, chemistry, psychology, logic, pedagogy and physical training.

Saint Mary's students attended their first Notre Dame football game in November 1919.

College President Mother Pauline O'Neill presented the President of the Irish Republic, Eamon De Valera, with the keys to the city of Saint Mary's.

Saint Mary's Academy was granted a degree in pharmacy from 1904 to 1907.

From 1915 to 1917 the College offered a B.A. degree in Pedagogy. A degree in Education was offered for the first time in 1917.

William Butler Yeats visited Saint Mary's and offered two lectures for students "The Heroic Age of Poetry" and "The Theater" during the 1903-04 academic year.

The first yearbook titled "Saint Mary's Academic Manual" was published by Academy seniors in 1914. The College yearbook, "The Blue Mantle" was published for the first time in 1926.

Ground for the Pine Grove Club House was blessed on Founder's Day in 1922. Seniors raised the money to build the clubhouse to use for their class social activities. The opening of the clubhouse was a dinner that honored the people of South Bend who had contributed to the project.

Catherine Conway, the first lay professor at Saint Mary's College, began teaching at Saint Mary's in 1911.

Conway received the Lactase Medal from Notre Dame in 1907 and the papal decoration Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice in 1912.

There's one building which Saint Mary's students probably have no idea ever existed. For about 46 years, Saint Mary's had its own observatory on the part of campus which is now Regina Hall—near our Lady of Peace cemetery.

"The building, a gift from a Saint Mary's alumnas, is 40 feet in height. The interior is reached by a winding iron stairway on the inside; from this room there is an outside gallery of iron twenty-five feet above the ground, which commands a fairly good view of the heavens," read the 1916 College Archives.

Back in 1916, construction for the observatory generated great excitement among alumnas:

"The structure, with an 18 foot dome, was to house the very latest six-inch equatorial telescope, mounted for elec-

Saint Mary's had always had a passion for astronomy.

Astronomy had been required for graduation since the 1870's, according to the 1916 Chimes magazine. Even though the course was required, students did have to follow some rules:

"No continuous nocturnal roaming of the campus was tolerated, even on the pretext of an avid scientific interest in the movements of the heavenly spheres," observed the 1973 College Archive notes.

Roaming didn't seem possible since in the old dormitory days, everyone went to study—or to bed—at eight, according to the nuns.

Staying up late may not have been allowed, but Saint Mary's did allow the observatory to be used for reasons other than stargazing. "During World War II, the Saint Mary's observatory was used for special training by Naval Units from Notre Dame," said the 1973 College Archive notes.

The Observatory stood on the Saint Mary's campus for 46 years. It was torn down to make room for the building of Regina Hall.

According to the 1973 College Archive notes, the observatory had a foot revolving dome—according to its "good-seeing" nights, without which even the "once exciting 'alumnae gift'" would not have been practical.

Among the funds of $3,544.96, contributed partially to the actual cost of $5,836.63.

Somehow, the college made ends meet and the observatory became a reality.

Saint Mary's did allow the alma mater to function and its choir director, Sister St. Mary of the Holy Infant, was in charge of it.

But by the early 1960's, it seems Saint Mary's had run out of uses for their once exciting 'alumnae gift'.

On April 21, 1962, "The old Observatory was auctioned for the new $2,000,000 dormitory (Regina Hall) ...." noted College Archivist Sister Bernadette Marie, in a 1973 letter.

There had been the possibility of moving the observatory to another part of Saint Mary's. But the plan never occurred.

The only part of the observatory that exists today is what once was the '18 foot revolving dome' according to Archivist Sister Rosaleen Dunleavy. The dome can now be found on the Early Childhood Development Center playground.

For the 46 years the observatory stood, it seemed the building had everything the aspiring astronomer could desire—except for one thing.

"All, now, that is required are some 'good-seeing' nights, without which even a telescope is useless," the 1916 Chimes issue noted.

The Observatory stood on the Saint Mary's campus for 46 years. It was torn down to make room for the building of Regina Hall.

- Photograph of Saint Mary's Academy banquet hall.
- Photograph of Saint Mary's Observatory.
- Saint Mary's Cemetery, South Bend, Indiana.
- Photograph of St. Mary's Academy.
Be thankful for what matters in life

On giving thanks:

It happens every year when weary students flee the confines of Notre Dame for a brief respite from the pressures of the crowds. We are already past that time…

Thanksgiving ushers in bittersweet feelings for those who live here, because it takes me home. I find myself guilt-ridden since I have a home in two hours while some of you remain here, distant from family. Literally, we all are at a crossroads.

In the city or close enough or have the means to return for the most hallowed of homecomings. Thanksgiving is a time to be trapped in the midst of the most joyous of the holidays. It is a time to be hideously drunk and realize how much I have missed with the gratitude that adorns the season.

I am not in the position to say how bad it feels to stay on campus for any holiday for that matter. But back home for the first time, I think we should all find great solace in how this campus can demonstrate our unity. An obvious gridiron example comes to mind. The highly touted Florida State Seminoles, possibly the most feared college football team in recent memory, were supposed to embarrass our beloved Fighting Irish.

What followed that game of Wednesday, December 1, 1993 was a maddening and embarrassing experience. Not so much recall the spectacular play of the athletes or even the proof that the Irish have the talent to win. What came were the events that followed the game, the unity we exhibited was tremendously uplifting, even dazzling. And how the emotional pendulum swung as the tragic news of Mara Fox’s death spread through campus and saddened our hearts. Here a different form of Notre Dame community converged in solemn spirit by praying for and thinking about all whom Mara Fox touched and all who loved her.

A death in Dough Ferry family, as with any, is difficult to cope with and accept. However, a moment like this also touches on the unalterable fact that we will come together to mourn the passing of one of our own. As much as it was a tribute to Mara Fox, I think it was also a tribute to the basis for our community.

I remember Psalm 23 during times like those, for we should give thanks for what we have, and so, gain perspective in light of where our confused lives place us.

The Lord is my shepherd; there is nothing I lack. In green pastures you let me rest; safe waters you lead me; you anoint my head with oil, you guide me the right path for the sake of your name. Even when I am terrified; no fear for harm are I at your side; your rod and staff give me comfort. I am not the type of guy who quotes scripture freely, but if this passage fits fittingly, I believe it does.

So for my fellow Domers who find themselves stranded at Notre Dame for a few lonely days away from the people they love, remember this: you now have some time to quietly give thanks and praise for those loved ones and your special environment.

Let’s cast aside such tragic thoughts as the possible absence of a national title. Who should be so possessed? Besides, one life’s greatest responsibilities is to be less about such things when we remember what matters more.

Bong Miquabas is a senior in the College of Arts and Letters.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Twentys-five birthday ritual should ‘fade into oblivion’

Dear Editor:

I have been extremely heartened by the comments written as a result of the tragic death of Mara Fox. Such a response is an example of the all too rare reflection regarding the use and abuse of alcohol and its terrible consequences.

I was, however, concurrently disturbed as I continued to peruse the recent Observer. I saw numerous “21st Birthday Wishes”. For it was reminded of a very unhappy “rite” which, despite the tragic loss of life directly resulting from alcohol abuse, continues to occur here on a daily basis. This “rite” to which I refer is the practice of taking one’s friend on his or her 21st birthday and purchasing shots for that individual until he or she is dangerously intoxicated.

It was difficult to believe that I was the only one disturbed by the irony which appeared in The Observer. It was, for me, impossible not to be struck by the distinctly contrasting messages these “rites” sent to those who were apart. If you did not see the ad that particular day, look today as it will be distributed to the picture of someone appearing to be hideously drunk just after his twenty-fifth wishes of “happy birthday”.

Look in the classified section. There are numerous references to buying someone a shot on their 21st birthday. How can one have a happy birthday when that individual spends much of his head in a toilet bowl?

Nobody can convince me that the reasoning behind this ritual is pleasant. Nor can I be convinced that there is not a great deal of pain associated with such a “rite.” It is expected that, upon turning 21, one must consume one’s share of alcohol. Again, another irony presents itself. We speak of an adult yet, try as I may, I see nothing adult, mature or wise about drinking on ten different shots on one’s 21st birthday.

The Mara Fox story has occurred before at this university. Indeed, the only difference was in the names. Similarly, at that time, there was a tremendous amount of reflection and concern about alcohol abuse. However, the “rite” remained unaffiliated then, and unfortunately, remains unaffiliated now.

I have often heard people make statements such as “Nothing will change until a tragedy occurs” or “We won’t take alcohol seriously until something happens”. Well, I would like to say that many awful tragedies have occurred during a short time at this University and, unfortunately, many of us have had our personal experiences with alcohol. University has many traditions, most of which I am sure you believe to be a part. The “rite” of turning 21 in Indiana would much rather see fade into oblivion.

JUDY L. HUTCHINSON

Breen-Phillips Hall

Dear Editor:

I don’t condone Rita’s actions. I have known people who have yet learned that drinking is not a part of University life. Everyone has many traditions, most of which I am sure you believe to be a part. The “rite” of turning 21 in Indiana would much rather see fade into oblivion.

JUDY L. HUTCHINSON

Breen-Phillips Hall

We can forgive Rita, but cannot forget Fox

Loss is always painful. And while we temporarily gained the #1 ranking in college football, we must remember that on Nov. 19, 1993, we also suffered the loss of a member of our community.

I did not know Mara Rose Fox, but when I learned of her death Saturday morning before the Big Game, I remembered this jovial young man who always promise his future once held. It was, for me, impossible not to be struck by the irony which appeared in The Observer on Nov. 19.

Dr. M. DUNNE

Breen-Phillips Hall

KIRSTEN M. DUKE

DESIDERATA

To: All University Students

From: Dean of Students

We are writing to address an issue that has been brought to our attention by a number of you. It appears that some students have been participating in the practice of consuming alcohol on their 21st birthday. We want to make it clear that this practice is not acceptable.

We understand that many of you may be celebrating this milestone in your lives. However, we do not believe that this celebration should involve the consumption of alcohol.

We want all of you to know that this behavior will not be tolerated. We encourage you to find alternative ways to celebrate this special occasion.

We want to thank all of you for your cooperation in this matter.
Scene from a Christmas Shopping Nightmare

MELANIE WATERS

Special to the Observer

Century Center Enlivens South Bend with contemporary facilities

It's December 2nd. There's white stuff on the ground and it's snowing so hard that the dive bombing - did you realize what this means?

IT'S TIME TO HIT THE MALL!!!

Oh, yes, much as you'd like to ignore it, the fact is that there are only 23 shopping days left until Christmas (okay, 25 if you're a guy.) True, the thought of rummaging through a zoo of screaming children and evil bargain hunters may be the last thing on many of our minds.

But in the midst of SYR's, papers, tests and concerts maybe it's time to devote a little thought to the yearly tradition of Christmas shopping.

The mere mention of a mall can make even the bravest male weak with terror. For many men, one wrong move out the door and plants himself on a wooden chair outside dressing rooms is nowhere near proportional to the number of guys that seek his shelter.

And, of most us know that getting a man anywhere near a mall in December is a feat that deserves the Nobel prize. So, in order to minimize the fears of unprepared mall terror, let's look at our friends Jane and Joe as they take a break from the library and head to UP.

"Uh, Jane why don't I wait in the car while you go in?"

"Run in! Are you nuts? I have 37 people to shop for, and I'm going to finish today if it kills me!"

(Gulp) "Oh me... Jane sighs.

"Yes, inside the mall Jane heads off with Joe lumbering several steps behind, glaring at the floor. Joe soon panics when he looks up and sees there is nowhere to be found.

Frantically he dashes form store to store hoping to spot her familiar ponytail. He breathes a sigh of relief only to find that the shade of pink are a bad, bad idea, as is any type of jewelry that your little sister might own and any perfume that smells like it came from the pages of 'Teen Magazine.

"This is an ... a women's ... this is all proportional to the number of guys that seek her shelter..."

"I can't .. I mean ...

"And"... Joe sighs.

"You know that there are 25 if you're a guy.) True, the thought of simply making it through the front doors of the downtown mall is enough to make anyone queasy.

"Don't do that! I thought I'd ... OHMY-GOD! This is an ... a women's ... this is all understandable..."

"Will you stop? You're being obnoxious!"

"But I..."

"Go look aren't those guys down the hall from you out there? Hey...?"

"Joe, there's a display of satin something-or-others, but not he is noticed by his friends.

"If I didn't believe this, Joe. He stops and looks at something you can barely make out in her shopping companion.

"Aren't you going to look for anything??" Jane asks

"Yeah, well guess I can buy my mom something but I don't even know where to start!"

Brightening up Jane replies, "No problem! I'll help"

"Oh, no, really, it's... OK...

"Does she wear perfume? What's her favorite color? Does she need a new purse? How much do you want to spend?"

"I... I... I guess about, what, ten, fifteen dollars?"

"What? Are you serious? You can't be this..."

"A bracelet? That's 50% I can't... I mean..."

"Here, you line in wait to pay, and I'll meet you back at the car."

"Oh, I'm not sure I..."

"I went to the Limited. I might stop for a Coke, so if you can't find me right away, don't worry. OK? Bye."

"Jane! Wait! Aaaack!!"

You can imagine the rest of the Christmas season. There's no avoiding it, but you can ease the pain. Just a few last minute tips: If you absolutely must go out on December 24, don't tell your girlfriend. Teddy bears in any shade of pink are a bad, bad idea, as is any type of jewelry that your little sister might own and any perfume that smells like it came from the pages of 'Teen Magazine.

Moore auditions for "A Raisin in the Sun" cast

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre announces auditions for the upcoming production of "A Raisin in the Sun" to be held at the Century Center Enlivens South Bend on Wednesday, December 1, and Thursday, December 2, at 6 p.m.

Indiana State Professor Kym Montgomery is the director for the project. Ms. Moore will be casting three African-American women, five African-American men, and one non-African-American person. Auditions are open to all students and community members who can commit to a six week rehearsal period beginning Wednesday, January 12 and performances which will run Wednesday, February 23, through Sunday, February 27. There will be five rehearsals per week, each lasting four hours.

Ms. Moore has requested no special preparations for her auditions, but suggests that prospective cast members be as familiar as possible with the role of the play. A Raisin in the Sun comes from the beginning of the Harlem Renaissance by Langston Hughes.

Hansberry presents a sensi- tive view of the similarities and the struggles of an urban African American family during the 1950's. Critics have praised her for presenting fully realized characters and for bringing the play to the stage. If you have any questions about auditions, please call 631-5956 weekdays 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., or Bruce Auerbach at 631-9507.

... Century Center Calendar

Saturday, December 4
Downtown for the Holidays Movie Showings The City of South Bend is sponsoring a Saturday evening event which begins at 8 p.m. with the WHME TV Kids Zone live broadcast from Bendix Theatre. At 10:30 p.m. the Knights of Columbus will present "Home Alone 2." Admission is 1 canned good per child and 2 canned goods per adult with donations going to Saint Vincent de Paul.

Saturday, December 4
Junior League Holiday Ball The Junior League of South Bend presents the 6th annual holiday show and dancing in the Great Hall. A Patron Party featuring the "Junior League in Song and Dance" will provide entertainment overs. The transformation of the former Softball National Wall into Convention Hall C added 12,000 square feet to the Center's available exhibit space. New carpeting, large wall panels and upgraded electrical service were added to "C" Hall as well as Convention Halls A and B.

Wednesday, December 1, 1993
Bendix Theatre on the Bend Symphony Children's Christmas Pageant The Bendix Theatre on the Bend Symphony Children's Christmas Pageant is sponsored by the sponsor of this service project, whereby members bring mittens, scarves and hats to hang on the mitten tree. Christmas caroling and presentation to area schools takes place in the Century Center Main Lobby at 2 p.m.

Sunday, December 12 Little Miss Christmas Pageant AAA Modeling is the sponsor of this pageant. Little girls from newborn to age 41. Recital Hall at noon. Admission is $4 at the door. For entry information call 255-5775.

Tuesday-Friday December 14, 15, 16, 17
ATA Players present "Aladdin" and the "Wonderful Lamp". This children's show at the Century Center will be 3:30 and 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Thursday at 1:30 and 7 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is $6 per student. For reservations call John Kaus at 284-1455 from 8 a.m. to noon.

Thursday-Saturday December 16, 17, 18
John Adams High School Theatre presents "Much Ado About Nothing" Directed by Florence Elsburg, this Shakespearean work from 1940's and includes the Adams Jazz Band playing jazz rage of the century. Presentations will be held on Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is $3 as the door for call John Adams High School at 284-4655.
Pioneer sport agent, Puerto Rican athletes defect

By DAVID BEARD

SAN JUAN

Case closed more than six years out of this U.S. commonwealth Tuesday after a wave of defections, while loyal athletes called the deserters "babies" and promised to stay with Havana "till the end of the world."

The defections of at least 40 athletes and officials did not affect the Communist Party's domination from the Central American and Caribbean Islands, which ended Tuesday. The latest was jubilant team member Boris Ananishe, 20, who said he was leaving Cuba "to fly to my home to Havana, said Julio Labatuto, vice president of the Cuban exile group named Rescue Latin America.

The defectors, who included medal-winning weightlifters, cyclists and gymnasts, eventually could attempt to join the U.S. or Puerto Rican Olympic delegations.

"If those guys stay, Puerto Rico would have a hell of a team," said press chief for the 1996 Games in Atlanta, told The Associated Press.

Before playing for the U.S., the cubanos would need to executive board of the American taxi cab industry and win a waiver from Havana, said Mike Moran, an ex-Cuban for the U.S. Olympic Committee. That would be extremely unlikely for Cuba's 1996 Olympic delegation, he said, by telephone from Colorado Springs, Colo.

Thecooked up a Cuba de Aviation jetliner Tuesday afternoon. The flight was the fifth flight out of Havana's rebel-manned International Airport. The Cubans had complained of unfavorable travel restrictions and accused contest organizers and exiles here of encouraging the large number ever from a

Author dead at 65

By JOHN MARCUS

BOSTON

Bob Woof, an attorney who helped define the role of the sports agent, died Tuesday. He was 65.

Woof, whose clients ranged from Larry Bird to Larry Bird's long-time friend, Ralph Miles, has been one of the biggest names in sports and entertainment.

He died in his sleep at his home in Miami, spokeswoman Michele Digregorio said. The cause of death was not immediately

Woof also represented Carl Yastrzemski, Jim Plunkett, John Havlicek, Ken Harrelson, Thurman Munson, Mark Fidrych, Jim Craig, Derek Sanderson, Marvin Bagley, Mike Royko, Woody Allen, Ismael, Ruben Sierra and numerous other athletes. He also handled New York City's On The Block and media personalities, including Gene Shalit and the late David Susskind.

Known for remaining pleasant even in the toughest negociations, Woof wrote a book on the subject. He was the author of "Behind Closed Doors," about the business of the agent world. "I know every contract of every professional player in America," Woof said in 1983.

Woof became one of the nation's first sport agents when Boston Red Sox pitcher Earl Wilson asked him to handle off-season bookings, including product endorsements and speaking engagements, in 1966. In 1966, Woof had handled Rooster contract negotiations, at the time an unprecedented role for a sports agent.

"I was one of the first people in what is now known as the "Woof era,"" said Peter Brown, an agent who represented the late Reggie Lewis. "He was a true professional, that's what he did, he benefited players immensely, and will continue to benefit players.

King said: "Woof was an even better friend than he was a agent, and he was a terrific guy."

In 1971, Woof closed his law practice and began to represent athletes and celebrities exclusively. The practice was "the growth of what his personal finances. Some athletes, including Barnes and the late Billie Jean King, Woof because of his refusal to renegotiate for more money in the middle of their contracts.

"He created a set of ethical standards that very few of his colleagues in the business were adhering to," said Richard Lapchick, the director of the sport in Society at North-Eastern University.

On the 15th, the American Arbitration Association has scheduled the first ever public hearing to determine what happens when an athlete leaves a professional team and fails to negotiate a settlement with the team.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. ro 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character, including all spaces.
Alabama, Langham await NCAA word

Associated Press
TUSCALOOSA
Antonio Langham, one of college football's top defensive backs, is awaiting word from the NCAA on whether his Alabama career is over because he signed a contract with a sports agent after the 1993 Sugar Bowl.

Langham, a senior who is the Crimson Tide's career interception leader with 19, would miss the Southeastern Conference championship game against Florida on Saturday and Alabama's bowl game if the NCAA does not lift the ban.

University officials asked the NCAA to restore Langham's eligibility, contending he unwittingly signed the contract and took $400 from the agent.

David Berst, assistant executive director for the National Collegiate Athletic Conference, said it is hoped a decision can be reached this week. He said NCAA rules allow Langham to continue practicing with the team and that, in any event, Alabama's record and right to play in the postseason would not be affected by the Langham case.

Alabama athletic director Hootie Ingram said the university declared Langham ineligible after receiving a letter Nov. 22 from a sports agent claiming he unwittingly signed the contract and took $400 from the agent.

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The Birmingham News reported that Langham claims he did not know what he was doing when he signed an agreement with sports agent Darrel Dennis of Washington, D.C., during the early hours of Jan. 2. The signing reportedly occurred as Langham and Alabama teammates celebrated their Sugar Bowl victory at a nightclub and Dennis gave them complimentary drinks.

The request to restore Langham's eligibility was sent by Thomas L. Jones, Alabama's faculty representative. He advised the NCAA that Langham "did not know that he was signing a document," and had no intention of skipping his senior season and declaring himself for the NFL draft. The Birmingham News reported.

AS YOU WISH IMPORTS
Christmas Sale!!
Get unique handmade Christmas Gifts at just above WHOLESALE or CLEARANCE prices!
Imported Jewelry, Clothing, and accessories from:
Guatemala Peru Mexico Greece Afghanistan Nepal India
(Also 3 lines of Jewelry by American artists.)
LaFortune Room 108 (near TV),
Nov. 22 - Nov. 24 and Nov. 29 - Dec. 4 (Sat.)
11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following General Board position:

Viewpoint Editor

Any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's undergraduate or graduate student is encouraged to apply.

The Observer • SPORTS

The Observer • SPORTS

Wednesday, December 1, 1993

Gator QB out for season

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE
Arthroscopic surgery on Tuesday showed cartilage damage and partial ligament tear in the right knee of Florida quarterback Danny Wuerffel, who was hurt in Saturday's game against Florida State.

Doctors at Florida Surgical Center at Shands Hospital repaired some of the damage.

"Danny will start rehabbing right away," said team physician Dr. Pete Indelicato, adding no further surgery is necessary for the sprained ligament.

Coming up in the next issue:

1. World Book Super Hoops 94

TENTH ANNUAL

Schick
SUPER HOOPS

3 ON3
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Sign-ups December 1-15 at LaFortune Information Desk

Desk Tournament Play begins in January. Winner advances to National Tournament and wins a chance to play at an NBA Arena!
Rosenthal calls coalition rumors ‘bad practical joke’

By RON LESKO

SOUTH BEND

Notre Dame athletic director Dick Rosenthal denied a Chicago radio station’s report Tuesday that the Fighting Irish planned to leave the coalition after this season.

“There’s not a lot of truth to it,” Rosenthal said, calling the report “a figment of somebody’s imagination and probably a very bad practical joke.”

The report on WSCR-AM said Notre Dame was disgruntled with its inability to control its postseason destiny and unhappily with what it believed was anti-Notre Dame sentiment among voters in the polls.

The station based its story on two sources it said were close to the Notre Dame athletic department. The sources were not identified.

To leave the coalition, any member would have to break a contract that runs through the 1994 season.

Rosenthal said Notre Dame has been among the biggest coalition supporters, he also pointed out that the coalition has delivered No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchups in each of its first two seasons.

“No. 2 Alabama beat No. 1 Miami for the national title in last year’s Sugar Bowl, and No. 1 Florida State and No. 2 Nebraska are expected to play for the championship in this year’s Orange Bowl,” Rosenthal admitted there is some uneasiness over the poll system.

Cavaliers lose Alexander

CHARLOTTEVILLE, VA

One day after their worst loss in the 29-year history of University Hall, the 12th-ranked Virginia Cavaliers got more bad news Tuesday: point guard Cory Alexander will be out at least six weeks.

Doctors said X-rays showed that Alexander, a 6-foot-1 junior who was Virginia’s scoring and assist leader last season, has a crack in the inside bone of his right ankle.

“Obviously, this is a setback,” coach Jeff Jones said, “but it is by no means something that we’re going to hang our heads about. We’re going to miss Cory and everybody is wishing him a speedy recovery, but we’ve got plenty of basketball to play.”

Virginia has 10 games over the next six weeks, including Stanford, Minnesota, UNLV and Florida State.

Alexander had to be helped off the court after going down in the first half of Virginia’s season opener Monday night, a 77-36 loss to Connecticut. He did not return.

Alexander said he still had no idea how the injury occurred, even after viewing a videotape of the game.

“I really couldn’t see my foot twist or anything to the point where I could have hurt it,” he said. “All I could see was I started limping.”

Alexander, who averaged 18.8 points and 4.6 assists last season, will be replaced by Charlie Ofori for the next six weeks.

Belles lose Alexander

continued from page 16

Hope posed a unique threat to the Belles in that every one of their players can effectively shoot from the perimeter. Hope’s three-point scoring contributed greatly to the large margin last night and also extended the Belles’ defense.

Hope guard Tai Holleman hit three out of four three-point attempts in a row. Her teammate Nikki Mannes also hit two three-pointers.

Wood used

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continued from page 16

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NFL welcomes Jaguars

By DAVE GOLDBERG

ROSEMONT, Ill. — The NFL took on a distinct Southern flavor as it held a special draft meeting in the Ben¬ longing ghost town of Jacksonville, Fla. To join Charlotte as its 1995 expansion team. "The Southeast," commis¬ sioner Paul Tagliabue said, "is a terrific market for football, real hot here." So it will be the Jacksonville Jaguars by most measures, the board when the process began, playing in aqua shirts trimmed with white and yellow, throwing spots and an open-mouthed jaguar on the helmet. They joined the Carolina Pan¬ thers — giving the expansion NFL 30 teams — by beating out the old-line cities of St. Louis and Baltimore, as well as Memphis. Tenn. St. Louis and Memphis each lost in Tuesday's decision. Memphis was one of the favorites when the NFL first began discussing expansion six years ago.

"Listen, in the NFL I'm not sure about anything," said Ralph "Red" McCombs, the owner of Buffalo Bills. "You never go into any meeting with a prede¬ termined view." Charlotte was chosen five weeks ago at a meeting in which the 25 owners who owned NFL clubs voted on a second team. This time they did it quickly and there were few surprises. The three made up his mind to support Jacksonville on Monday.

The expansion and finance committees, voting in tandem, went 10-2 in favor of Jacksonville, with Robert Tisch of the New York Giants and Norman Braman of Miami leading the Los Angeles group sup¬ porting Baltimore. The final expansion vote was 26-2, with Braman of Miami standing his ground.

"The 34-year-old Chery, who retired two years ago, might have to go through the same process free safety when the Jaguars start play, the expansion pool is likely to be the same.

The best-known of the players is Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time leading rusher, who was arrested in Oct.'87 for driving under the influence of a substance and then paid a $10,000 fine. "There's no words to describe it. I think Jacksonville was the safest choice they could make. I wouldn't want to get into a situa¬ tion like this again, but I am prepared to go on for at least the next 15 years.

That, rather than telling the logistics of the move, might have been a major factor in the decision. Some owners seemed to be putting all the regions of the country that Baltimore would go to war against the move. St. Louis lost the Cardinals to Phoenix in 1989, five years after the Baltimore Colts moved to Indianapolis. Said another wouldn't be gone, Baltimore's Malcolm Tisch, "I'm just practically ready to start going.

Jacksonville selection stuns other bidders

By R.B. FALLSTROM

JOHNSON, Ill. — Two hours before the NFL awarded its 30th franchise to the new Jacksonville Jaguars, owner Wayne Weaver was wondering why that city was even in the hunt. "Jacksonville is a great city," he said, "but they're the 52nd (actually 56th) franchise." But during the process, owner, Baltimore's Malcolm Tisch, switched its commitment Jacksonville, Tisch's co-owner, Wellington Mara, switched the Giants to New Orleans.

The vote may lead to more in the future. The Los Angeles Rams, Cincinnati Bengals and the Pat¬ riots all indicated willingness to move. Baltimore is in¬ terested in the Rams and St. Louis in the Cardinals, large because of Ortwein, who took over New England as a favor to

Tagliabue downplayed that possibility. "We follow our normal process for moving teams," he said, citing rules requiring owners to be heard. "We can do better in a new territory than they own. He declined com¬ ments on whether the current teams met those criteria, but said something about "keeping the Panthers in New England." The Jacksonville Jaguars group is led by Robert MacNeil, a Connecticut shoe manufacturer, and includes Jeb Bush, the son of former President George Bush. It will play in the Gator Bowl, renovated for $121 mil¬ lion, and a $62,000 to 73,000 seats, with 10,000 club seats and 68 luxury boxes. The owners are led by Deron Cherry, the former All¬ Pro safety of the Kansas City Chiefs, and the four former NFL star included among the groups seeking franchises — one from St. Louis, one from London, one from Memphis, Tisch's co-owner, Wellington Mara, switched the Giants to New Orleans.

The ownership also includes William Va¬ nellan, the head of the New England group, voting against expansion.

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TODAY JAY HOSLER

THE Observer

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Saint Mary’s dumped by Hope

By MARY GOOD
Saint Mary’s Sport Editor

The Saint Mary’s basketball team is still looking for a win after they were defeated 86-69 last night by Hope College.

The Belles’ main problem was a failure to reset defensively in the transition. “Since Saint Mary’s played a lot of young people,” Hope coach Tod Gugin said, “they had trouble adjusting getting back which gave us spurts.”

“We didn’t hustle back on defense,” said sophomore forward Jennie Taubenheim.

“We are used to a fast-paced game. The pick up in the second half worked to our advantage because we play ten players,” he said. Hope is simply a bigger faster team, Gugin said.

“I saw some bright spots,” said Saint Mary’s coach Marvin Wood.

Despite the trouble getting back, as the game progressed Saint Mary’s adjusted defensively, Wood said. Saint Mary’s pressed up front really well which hurt us,” Gugin said.

Saint Mary’s will be working harder offensively in practice Wood said. The Belles will also be working to improve consistency and spacing.

“We definitely need to talk more on offense and defense,” Taubenheim said.

Irish host Warriors, seek second win

By AMY GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s basketball team faces Marquette tonight at 7:30 in the MUC.

The Irish look for a tough battle against Marquette, who broke Notre Dame’s 18-game series streak last year, pulling off a 66-62 victory in Milwaukee.

The Irish are coming off a 93-50 win over Illinois-Chicago in their season opener on Saturday. Five players for the Irish scored in double figures towards their first win.

“We need to stop their transition,” said sophomore Carey Poor, who scored 14 points off the bench against UC. “If we continue with our defense I think we can win it. They’re a tough team. We’re looking to pay them back for last year.”

The portal starting lineup for the Irish in tonight’s contest includes three seniors: forward Tootie Jones, who scored 11 points and added seven rebounds and four assists against UIC, guard Kara Leary, who dished out five assists and had three steals, and guard Sherri Orlosky, who had the team-high 16 points.

The team looks for another strong defensive effort from junior Letitia Bowen, who sparked Notre Dame’s defensive effort against UC by playing 31 minutes and adding six steals. Bowen had last year’s squad in scoring and rebounding with an average of 13.4 points and 8.7 rebounds a game.

Freshman Beth Morgan scored 10 points in the second half to help the Irish pull towards their 93-50 victory. Morgan has replaced sophomore Stacey Fields, who is out for the season with a broken foot, at the guard position.

The Irish hope to stop Kristen Maksala, who averaged 17.5 points last year, and teammate Stephanie Krumer, who averaged almost eight points a game. Maksala scored 28 points in the Warriors 87-68 victory over Minnesota. Lori Goerlitz was perfect for Marquette from the field, hitting all five of her field goals and two free throws.

The Irish have an 11-1 record against Marquette in the series played on their home court. Notre Dame currently holds a 17-4 lead in the series.