National politics cause for concern

By EDWARD IMBUS
American News Editor

Americans have good reason to be extremely concerned with the direction of national politics, said Government Professor Peri Arnold in a lecture entitled, "Do We Really Need Government" in St. Edward's Hall Forum last night.

Dr. Arnold said that the many Republican victories last November in federal elections came primarily from a dissatisfaction of government which continues, although different representatives and senators now hold the reins of power.

"By looking at the language of the Contract with America," he said, "and the speeches of not only Newt Gingrich and Dick Armey but the freshman representatives as well, it seems that people no longer want or need representatives as well, it seems that people no longer want or need the government, or else many programs which help Americans in severe jeopardy of being cut if an attitude of disillusionment continues."

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Efforts to end war continue in former Yugoslavia

Reprieve used to encourage Bosnian Serbs into settling conflict

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Shifting gears, the United States and four partners are proposing to ease curbs on trade and fuel shipments to Serbia in a new effort to end the war in Bosnia and prevent its spillover into Croatia.

In a temporary reprieve from escalating U.N. sanctions, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic would have to recognize Bosnia, Croatia and two other former Yugoslav republics as sovereign countries.

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Currently, Americans have a dichotomy of beliefs saying they both despise federal government, especially bureaucrats, but hold favorable opinions of individual bureaucrats, according to Arnold, which the Republicans have been reluctant to delineate cuts made necessary by the balanced budget amendment.

Arnold said that positive leadership would be needed for creating and outlining the proper role of the national government, or else many programs which help Americans in severe jeopardy of being cut if an attitude of disillusionment continues.

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Family: "the ties that bind." "Family" is "univer-sal." It seems that the meanings of these two words are often construed to involve severe changes at this university.

I realize that the GLNDSMC issue is probably overexposed, but it seems to me that it ought to be viewed in the light in which Notre Dame professors view all things, namely the view of this institution as Catholic and as a family.

I have been attending Catholic schools for almost fifteen years, and in each and every religion I have taken classes, it has been pointed out to me that the Catholic religion is an inclusive one, not an exclusive one. The Church is meant to be an all-inclusive institution, not an exclusive club like the Missouri Legislature supposed to discriminate in its membership on any basis. At least, that's what my teachers have said all along.

I can also remember a song we used to sing back at Geise Elementary in Toledo. It went, "Whatever you do to the least of my people, that you do unto me." While anyone who seems to be the least of our fellow human beings may not appear too Christ-like, it is really fair to commend them and judge them until to assemble and to seek representation.

And isn't judging our fellow human beings something we used to talk about? GLNDSMC is not officially recognized here because they do not fall in line with the doctrine of the Catholic Church. Does that mean the University should also not recognize the students and faculty of different religions and any organizations they may have?

And what of the idea of the Notre Dame Family? Is it that no family denies membership to those born into it simply because they are different? GLNDSMC may not appear too Christ-like, but it is not as if we have not heard that before.

I happen to have family members and family friends who happen to be homosexual. While I have not talked to them directly about what they feel about this, I have observed that they are very much a part of the Notre Dame Family, and I am not sure that there is any reason to exclude them from the so-called Notre Dame Family that we have here.

The tenets of The Observer, according to Dr. Richard M. Landover, are that they are "universally true," that they provide a moral compass for one's decision making, and that they are a means of meeting people who are different from the listener.

Ferguson has new conspiracy theory

The man accused of killing six people with a fertilizer train maintained in court today that he is a victim of a conspiracy that is somehow linked to the death of serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer. Colin Ferguson, allowed to act as his own lawyer despite advice to plead innocent by reason of insanity, also claimed that he had been forced into an appearance on CNN's "Larry King Live." Ferguson is accused of killing six people and wounding 19 more on a packed Long Island Bell Road train on December 7, 1993. He has claimed the shootings were committed by an unidentified white man who stole his gun. On Tuesday, he offered the story of a killer who was black and who both looks like him and his name. "My name is November 15," the defendant, who had admitted cannibalizing some of his victims, also was tied to the conspiracy against him. "The Jeffrey Dahmer inci-dent was used as a prelude against me," he said. "There's a conspiracy to murder me if I'm convicted." Ferguson also complained that he was forced against his will to tape an appearance for King's show, a statement the judge found ludicrous. "I'm not under coercion," Judge Donald Belli said.

Judge upholds adoption

A case of adoptive parents who reluctantly agreed to return their 5-month-old boy took a twist Wednesday when a judge told them they should keep the baby. The biological mother, Sheila Sheil, had consented to the adoption with the condition that the birth father also approved. But she named the wrong man as Baby Michael's father. Genetic tests revealed Franklin Velasquez was the birth father, and he objected to the adoption. Sheil withdrew her consent, and adoptive parents Kim and Dennis So-wers of Fort Lauderdale agreed to surrender their son rather than have his life entangled in the courts. Then the judges' critical decision was made, and the child served six months in prison on four felony convictions for stealing from a friend and who was a target of grand theft convictions for other fraud and theft convictions. And last Friday, Ve-lasquez withdrew his objection to the adoption. Palm Beach Circuit Judge Donald Belli ruled Wednesday in a written opinion that was not made public that Silvis, who was adoptive parents was promised, an appeal. He added that Sheil, "was disappointed but definitely not surprised." Even though the almost lost custody, Kim and Dennis, a home, other couples would not be frightened away from adoption.

Fire at packed Taiwan nightclub kills at least 67

TAICHUNG, Taiwan

Fire roared through a crowded three-story nightclub Wednesday night, killing at least 67 people and injuring 11 in Taiwan's deadliest fire on record. The cause of the fire that gutted the popular Weiirkang Club, a karaoke bar and restaurant, wasn't immediately known. Some survivors said it broke out in a stair- well, while others reported hearing an explosion on the second floor. News agencies reported more than 100 customers were inside when the fire broke out. Police said about 20 cars were left many from escaping. Newspapers said it was the largest fire death toll in Taiwan's history. Badly burned bodies were taken to a makeshift morgue, where crying rela-tives tried to identify them. The woman collapsed when she recognized the body of a family member. Many of the bodies were found on the second floor, "packed in like sardines," said volunteer firefighter Lee Yang-chuan. He said firefighters were exhausted from carrying bodies out of the building. A manager of the club, Wu Chenseng, was being held for questioning. Some witnesses told police the fire broke out because someone threw a cigarette into the Weierkang Club. National television also quoted sur-vivors who said they heard an explosion, possibly on the second floor. Other sur-vivors told Associated Press Television the fire started in the stairwell between the first and second floors. One witness said a waiter tried to use a fire extinguisher, but the fire was too large. Police said firefighters extinguished the blaze in an hour.

Three Roman Catholic priests were suspended Wednes-day and charged with sexual child abuse during the six years after they were ordained. They turned themselves in after being advised they were wanted against them. Father Alphonson Smith, 70, was charged with abusing four youths in 1975 while assigned to Saint Matthias Church in Lanham. Father Edward Pritchard, 70, was charged with raping a one-year-old in 1974 and another in 1976 while assigned to Saint Matthias. Father Edward Hartel, 58, is charged with one count of abuse while working in Chicago in 1972. Conviction of sexual child abuse carries a penalty of up to 15 years.

The Archdiocese of Washington disclosed last week that four parish priests had admitted molesting an altar boy at Saint Matthias in the 1970s. The priests were removed from their parish assignments after admit-ting they sexually abused the same altar boy during the 1970s. The Washington Archdiocese issued a statement Wednesday saying the entire situation "is a source of great sorrow to the archdiocese. We continue to pray for all those involved in this tragedy, most especially the vic-tims, the parish communities and the priests them-selves."
By DONNA ABU-NASR

Arafat accused of rights' abuse

The knock on the door, in the middle of the night, came for Baj, Sourani just two days after he criticized PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

Sourani, a human rights ac-
tivist, said he was asleep in his villa at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday when the plainclothes police man and told him to come to the city jail.

"It's an order from the lead-
ership," the officer said, ac-

cording to Sourani's wife Amal.

On Monday, Sourani had pub-
lized denounced Arafat for ordering the establishment of special military courts that will try Islamic militant opponents of PLO rule.

The incident raised new questions about how the PLO chief deals with dissent and came amid fresh reports of beatings and humiliation of de-
tainees in Gaza's police lock-

ups.

Over the weekend, the New York based Human Rights Watch in a report that Arabat's government often acted in a "repressive fashion," it complained of arbitrary ar-
rests, jailhouse beatings and the lack of due process.Palestinian officials acknowled-
ed Wednesday that there have been some transgressions by the security forces but de-

nied there was a policy of sys-
tematic abuse.

"No one is more concerned about safeguarding Palestinian human rights than we are," the chief Palestinian prosecutor, Khaled Kidred, told The Associated Press.

"Human rights organizations should deal with us as a sover-

ign, democratic state and not as our custodians." Arafat has been under grow-

ling pressure from Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to arrest and try Islamic militants involved in a rash of deadly at-
tacks on Israelis. Rabin told Arafat last week that he would not negotiate a troop with-

drawal from the West Bank until he complied.

Israel has complained that previous arrest sweeps in which security forces rounded up scores of militants were ineffective because detainees were usually released after a few days.

The sweeps have created an atmosphere of paranoia and tension in Gaza.

By JULIA RUBIN

Russia, Chechnya agree to truce

By WEN ACKERMAN

Settlers claim arrests politically motivated

This is compounded by a growing number of secret ser-

vice agents who belong to eight different agencies created by Arafat. The agent said there is no mandate and often cause re-

sentment because of what many Gazans perceive as a high-handed attitude.

Recently, a reporter saw a se-

cret service agent spy at a taxi-

driver in Gaza City. The agent cursed the driver because he didn't make way quickly enough for the speeding secret service van.

Many Palestinian hesitate to file complaints against the se-

curity forces, fearing retribu-

tion.

Nassar Fallet, a teacher in the town of Deir Balah, recalled an incident two months ago when he was driving a car he had just bought that day. He was stopped by seven police-

men at gunpoint who forced him to get out and hand over the keys.

Fallet, 47, said he has tried to see Arafat six times to get his car back, but was roughly turned away from the PLO chief's headquarters. He said his lawyer refused to take the case for fear of reprisals.

At 5:30 a.m., dozens of police and women soldiers arrested the Settlers who lived in the Avraham Avinu enclave in the heart of Hebron to take Mrs. Levinger to a court hear-

ing.

She bordering on levi-

enceus against him, he officers would be arriving early today to take in his wife. Levinger said the officers would be poi-

ted with stones if they noiled bus, Kamarsky said.

Settlers carried out Levinger's threats. "They threw stones at us and eggs and water ... and as a result, we had to go in by force," Ka-

marsky told Israeli radio.

Settler Orit Struck told Israeli army radio that police "came with clubs, hammers, and ev-

eryone who tried to get near was pushed aside by force."
Cease-fire declared in Peru, Ecuador conflict

By LYNN MONAHAN
Associated Press

LIMA, Peru

Peruvian forces began to pull back troops and tanks Wednesday from populated areas of the border with Ecuador, a day after a shaky cease-fire took hold.

More than half the troops and at least 300 tanks have returned to their bases, said Carlos Calero of the government radio station in Tumaco, 41 miles from the border with Ecuador.

"The tension has dissipated and the population is calm," Calero said.

A cease-fire went into effect at noon Tuesday. No fighting was reported Wednesday, although both sides reported tension. Hostilities erupted Jan. 26 over an unmarked 48-mile stretch of border that is said to contain valuable minerals, including gold and oil. At least 49 soldiers have been killed and 300 wounded. The two countries fought a war in 1941 over the remote section of rain forest in the Cordillera Condor mountain range.

Peruvian officials said Tuesday they had begun to pull armored units back to their bases. But on Ecuador's side of the border, troops remained on alert.

Ecuador's military claimed late Tuesday that Peru was moving two battalions, including tanks, to the northern border from its southern frontier with Chile. Peru did not respond to the accusation.

Officials in both countries have accused the other of establishing "false posts" to support claims of victory.

Ecuador's army is said to have abated, the propaganda war continued.

While the fighting appeared to have abated, the propaganda war continued.

Ecuador accused Peru of triggering artillery fire Tuesday on a base it had seized at Tiwinza. Ecuador denied the charge, but confirmed fighting occurred.

In a clear voice, Salvi pleaded innocent in Norfolk County Superior Court to two counts of first-degree murder and five counts of assault with intent to murder in the Dec. 30 attacks in the Boston suburb of Brookline. He was arrested Dec. 31.

Federal authorities have said they will later file their prosecution of Salvi until his state trial is over.

Salvi allegedly walked into the Planned Parenthood and Preterm Health Services clinics Dec. 30 and opened fire with a 22-caliber rifle. The next day he was arrested in Norfolk, Va., after he allegedly fled 20 shots at a building that housed an abortion clinic there. Nobody was hurt in the Norfolk attack.

Prosecutor John Kivlan said Salvi had prepared for the killings as early as Oct. 11, when he purchased a 22-caliber handgun.

Inside one of the clinics, Kivlan said, one victim pleaded "No, no, no!" before Salvi shot her. He said Salvi shouted "something to the effect of, 'This is what you get. Pray the rosary.'"

Salvi's next court appearance was set for March 8.

Salvi, a 22-year-old apprentice hairdresser from Hampton, N.H., was indicted Tuesday. He initially pleaded innocent in Brookline District Court; the switch to Superior Court is routine in murder cases.

Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahanty said Salvi's trial could begin in October or November. Salvi faces maximum sentences of mandatory life in prison without parole for each murder charge.

In federal court, Salvi could face charges carrying the death sentence — killing someone with a firearm while committing a federal crime. In this case violating the Access to Clinic Entrances Act. U.S. Attorney Donald Stern said Attorney General Janet Reno approved of the decision to wait out the state prosecution. He also said he was putting off a decision about whether to seek a death-penalty case against Salvi.

"All options are open," Stern said at a news conference.

Salvi earlier was arraigned in Virginia before being returned to Massachusetts on federal fugitive charges.

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Radioactive waste sent to Japan

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS

PARIS

France is proceeding with plans to ship highly radioactive waste to Japan this month, despite protests from 14 governments and various environmental groups.

The shipment, involving waste stored in glass blocks in a heavy container, is the first of its kind. Environmentalists say it represents a dangerous new turn in the transport of nuclear materials by sea.

At least 14 governments, including Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, have protested the shipment, the environmental group Greenpeace told a news conference Wednesday.

Greenpeace also said a group of U.S. congressmen has asked President Clinton to try to delay the shipment and use the Navy to keep nuclear shipments from U.S. territorial waters.

France, reprocessing spent Japanese nuclear fuel, has been shipping recycled plutonium back to Japan since November 1992. But Japan is required under French law to also take back the waste residue, which is far more radioactive.

Greenpeace says a person would get a lethal dose of radiation by standing a yard from one of the 1,000-pound blocks for one minute.

Cogema, the French waste processor, and its British shipper insist they have taken adequate precautions. British Nuclear Fuels Ltd. has asked a French court to bar Greenpeace from interfering with the shipment. The court is expected to rule Monday.

Cogema won't say when the ship will sail this month or the route it will take. The ship could travel through the Caribbean and the Panama Canal, around South America or the tip of Africa once it leaves Cherbourg on France's Atlantic seaboard.

On board will be a 112-ton cask of 28 cylindrical blocks of molten glass mixed with highly radioactive waste, then hardened. Environmentalists worry the ship and the steel cask are not strong enough to withstand fire or collision. "These transports are not being made in a safe way," the cask is inadequate," Greenpeace spokesman Damon Moglen said Wednesday. "We will make every effort to track this ship and inform the countries at risk.

"We want to block this transport through the countries along the route," he said.

The group demanded more information from France, Britain and Japan on the shipment, its safety and who would be responsible in an accident. It also demanded a study of the environmental damage should there be a disaster.

The group organized protests in Cherbourg in November 1992 when the first shipment of processed plutonium left for Japan. State-owned Cogema has since reported one or two of those shipments a year without incident.

Jean-Louis Bicaud, Cogema's vice president in charge of reprocessing, said the route of the latest shipment is secret for security reasons. "The ship doesn't present any danger," he said in a telephone interview.

The ship is to arrive at Mutsu-Ogawara Port near a nuclear waste storage site on the northern tip of Japan's Hokkaido Island, 340 miles from Tokyo.
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

House Republicans pushed ahead Wednesday with legislation to put their stamp on foreign and defense policy, brushing aside President Clinton's complaint that their effort "represents an assault on the authority of the president."

As debate got under way in the House, Speaker News Gingrich told a news conference that "having watched this administration, we disagree deeply with the way they would risk American lives around the planet."

Gingrich singled out what he called the administration's "willingness to rely on the United Nations instead of the United States."

"This bill represents an assault on the authority of the president as commander in chief," Clinton told Gingrich in a letter dated Tuesday.

The president never used the word "veto" but made it clear that was a likely outcome.

"The bill contains numerous flawed provisions that are simply unacceptable," wrote Clinton.

He concluded the letter by calling the measure "bad national security policy" that would "set us on a collision course with some of our closest allies."

House leaders hope to conclude action on the measure Thursday. But even if that goal is reached, the measure would be a long way from Clinton's desk. No comparable measure has been filed in the Senate.

The bill incorporates the foreign and defense elements of the Republican "Contract With America," including cuts in U.S. support for U.N. peacekeeping, prohibition of placing U.S. forces under foreign command and an accelerated push for a national missile defense system.

The American people would be shocked to learn that the administration and its allies in Congress think that the president should have a free hand to put American forces under foreign command," said Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., chairman of the House International Relations Committee.

Leading the opposition to the bill, Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., Gilman's predecessor as chairman of the International Relations Committee, said passage of the bill would leave the president with no option but "to act alone or do nothing."

At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary William Perry said the proposal for pushing ahead with a national missile defense system "would divert money from more pressing needs: readiness, theater missile defense and force modernization."

The Pentagon also released a letter from five former military leaders who said the bill "would impose onerous and unnecessary restrictions on the president's ability to place U.S. forces under the operational control of other nation's military leaders for U.N. operations."

The signers included retired Gen. David Jones, a former Air Force chief of staff and former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Before the formal debate began, the House was tied up with nearly three hours of partisan arguing over time limits. The Republican majority pushed through a rule that would limit the time to 12 hours. The Democrats argued unsuccessfully for no time limit.

Supporters of the bill argued that it would not tie the hands of the president because it contains standard provisions allowing him to bypass its restrictions in cases where he determines it in the national interest.

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Gingrich: Rely on US, not UN

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Well, so it’s come to this. Even my melancholy column of Thursday last, "Parting Isn’t What It Used To Be," has inspired comments from my detractors. Kevin Krause and John Von Heyking, the men behind the party I wrote about, have sent a letter to The Observer.

"With advanced warning," wrote Krause and Von Heyking, "we are able to take a number of precautionary measures. [Pretty mean-spirited, I say!] As a public service, the Observer might consider printing Mr. Krause’s intended social calendar on a regular basis, so that our readers are forewarned—be similarly forewarned." No sooner said than done, however. Beloved John Von Heyking has since left this mortal coil for the use of the South Bend bear market, and is now, in my social calendar for February.

17: Friday. Sneak in Govt. mailroom, check in boxes for directions to possible parties. English dept? 8 p.m.—handcapped students ball—free refreshments (YES!) Bring crunch. 10 p.m.—drinks with Father Malloy. Packy raunchy.

18: Saturday. Wine and cheese party at Pacificella Center—what to wear? 9 p.m.—surprise appearance at mall opening gala in Elkhart, In. or Niles, Mi. Invite Donna from Chick-Fil-A; use district administrative instructor routine. 12 a.m., Club 23. Remember to move cards from rows to display party early. Also practice Johnny Cage shadow kick. 3 a.m.—veal patty/wonder bread/Spicemix. 6 a.m.—kick Jerry Rice’s house, bring Jagermeister. 9 p.m.—party at Rice’s house, bring more Jagermeister.

22: Wednesday. Washington’s Birthday. History dept. bash at Cercy Hall; pick up wig, tap, papers at Moreau. 10 p.m.—address Mishawaka Rotarians, head to bath-house, bring tiny hammers. 1 a.m.—dehydrated hash browns.

23: Thursday. Dinner withtrustees at 7. Get roman collar stached; practice Father Hesburgh imitation. Easy on firewater—no mooning, etc. 10 p.m.—address Mishawaka Rotarians, head to bath-house, bring tabs of X. 1 a.m.—Miller on J. Edwards.

24: Friday. S. Bend Chamber of Commerce brunch, accept NO donations (cash). 3 p.m.—Kick Jerry Meek’s ass. 7 p.m.—dinner with Zomma from Pfeiffer; ask him if he’s gay. 7:30 p.m.—party at Charlie Rice’s house, bring Jagermeister. 8 p.m.—dehydrated hash browns.

26: Sunday. Give homily at Basilica on Mary—She Can Turn The World Over With Her Smile, then lunch with Krista Nannery, Remem to leave wallet at home—“woops,” etc. 6 p.m.—select monkey from Newsworld Science Center for Albanian Students banquet. Pick up fox from cleaners. Polish tiny hammers.

28: Tuesday. Motivational dinner w/Coach Holtz. Wear Armani trench coat w/ big pockets for dinner rolls, etc. 6 p.m.—address Mishawaka Rotarians, head to bath-house, bring tabs of X. 1 a.m.—Miller on J. Edwards.

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Hindu students dinner with Ganesha, vegetariant 12—Dumbass, remember to pack Clock 9, wear that jeans and Bulls hat. My Saints shirt? Crack den­tures at young SMC foxes, lean on slain alum, walk protonprovocatively. 3 p.m.—Veal patties, milk.

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Co-Editor GLND/SMC

Good ol’ M.P. He gave me an eyewitness survival guide for my courtroom fear study!

You’re in a courtroom and there’s no problem on your side but the judge’s eyes are trained on you. Your hands are cold and your sweat is pouring down your back. The prosecuting attorney is barking at you, "How dare you, you unrepentant sinner!"

You’re going to die! Remorse comes too late."

GARRY TRUEAUDE

NO, THIS PART OF THE WEEK, I’M NOT GONNA BE SELFISH, AND I’M NOT GONNA BE POLITE. I’M GONNA FLUSH.

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Von Heyking, the men behind the party I wrote about, have sent a letter to The Observer.

Wednesday, Washington’s Birthday. History dept. bash at Cercy Hall; pick up wig, tap, papers at Moreau. Bring Donna? or poss. Judi from Bob Evans. 10 p.m.—address Mishawaka Rotarians, head to bath-house, bring tabs of X. 1 a.m.—Miller on J. Edwards.

Friday?, Memorize “The Waste Land” with special “poontang” verses, or alt. Keeps poem about base­ball. 1 a.m.—drop in at Bloch­em rave at 3325 McKinley (no door). 4 a.m.—dehydrated hash browns.

26: Sunday. Give homily at Basilica on Mary—She Can Turn The World Over With Her Smile, then lunch with Krista Nannery, Remem to leave wallet at home—“woops,” etc. 6 p.m.—select monkey from Newsworld Science Center for Albanian Students banquet. Pick up fox from cleaners. Polish tiny hammers.

28: Tuesday. Motivational dinner w/Coach Holtz. Wear Armani trench coat w/ big pockets for dinner rolls, etc. 6 p.m.—address Mishawaka Rotarians, head to bath-house, bring tabs of X. 1 a.m.—Miller on J. Edwards.

Hindu students dinner with Ganesha, vegetarian 12—Dumbass, remember to pack Clock 9, wear that jeans and Bulls hat. My Saints shirt? Crack den­tures at young SMC foxes, lean on slain alum, walk protonprovocatively. 3 p.m.—Veal patties, milk.

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KELLY SMITH
Co-Editor GLND/SMC

Dear Editor:

In his letter to the Observer, published Feb. 13, Jay Town argued that the Administration’s decision to bar GLND/SMC from meeting at the Counseling Center was justified. His argument was based upon the inaccurate and misleading premise that GLND/SMC “fosters” and “promotes” sexual activity. “If not to do this, then why bother with the formation of the group and the unity of its members?” he asked.

GLND/SMC was formed for the purpose of sup­port, education, and outreach. For instance, we have invited speakers such as Ron Noyes, Peter Cacchione, and Andrew Sullivan to campus in order that everyone may learn more about such topics as the reality and danger of AIDS, gay and lesbian civil rights issues, and the integration of faith and sexuality. We encourage debate and discus­sion. We have made every effort to remain visi­ble, and that visibility helps dismantle stereo­types, knock down barriers of prejudice. Hopefully this will create a true sen­sibility of community among Saint Mary’s and Saint Mary’s.

GLND/SMC does not encourage or promote sexual activity, our activity does not occur, and would not be permitted to occur, at any of our events. We also refuse to tolerate sexual harass­ment of any kind. It seems to me that much of the opposition to GLND/SMC is based upon mis­conceptions about the nature and purpose of the organization. In Town’s own words, “It becomes an issue of sexual activity...not sexual orienta­tion.

There is no rational or moral justification for the Administration’s treatment of GLND/SMC. Officially recognized gay and lesbian groups exist at DePaul, Loyola, Georgetown, Fordham, St. Edward’s (significantly run by the Congregation of the Holy Cross), Catholic Univer­sity, and several other Catholic institutions of higher learning. Isn’t it time Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s joined their peers?

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She Stoops to Conquer

An antiquated play offers modern perspective on life and love

By ASHLEY THOMPSON

The mature and serene voice of Galway Kinnell

By JOHN GORMAN
Two new bands borrow ideals from the past

By ROB ADAMS

Two new bands have recently emerged who claim to be influenced by the Sex Pistols, The Clash, and Nine Inch Nails. Each band has proven that they are capable of maintaining a punk rock identity while also producing unique music.

PUNK ROCK ROOTS

Punk rock is a genre that originated in the late 1970s and is characterized by its rebellious attitude and raw sound. It has had a significant impact on the music industry, inspiring many bands to follow in its footsteps. Two new bands, Prick and Three Mile Pilot, are borrowing from this genre and creating their own unique sounds.

PRICK

Prick is a band that claims to be influenced by the Sex Pistols, The Clash, and Nine Inch Nails. Their music is a blend of punk and alternative rock, with a focus on creating a raw and rebellious sound. Prick's sound has been described as resembling that of The Buzzcocks, and their first album, Interscope, has been well-received by critics.

THREE MILE PILOT

Three Mile Pilot is another band that has been influenced by the Sex Pistols and Nine Inch Nails. Their music is a combination of punk, alternative rock, and experimental sounds. The band's name is derived from the 1994 movie The Record of a Latter-Day Saint, which features three mile-long pilots. Three Mile Pilot's debut album, The Chief Assassin to the Sinister, has been praised for its unique sound and creative songwriting.

In summary, Prick and Three Mile Pilot are两家 new bands that are borrowing ideals from the past. They are proving that the punk rock genre is far from dead and that new groups can still emerge to create music that is both thrilling and thought-provoking.
Miller's 31 lifers, Cavs escape in overtime

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Respert breaks out in MSU win

Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. - Illinois' defense let Michigan State's Shawn Respert find the shooting touch that had been missing for a few games.

"The last four games I've been double and triple-teamed and teams have been clogging the middle on me so I've just had very quick looks at the basket," said Respert, who scored 35 points Wednesday to lead No. 8 Michigan State to a 68-58 victory over the Illini.

"Tonight my teammates gave me some great screens to get me open and Illinois didn't fight through them as well as some other teams," Respert said.

Illinois coach Lou Henson agreed that his team could have done a better job of guarding Respert.

"He's a great player and I don't want to take anything away from his performance, but he never should handle the ball that much and get it in a position where he can take those shots," Henson said.

The win kept the Spartans (18-3, 6-1 Big Ten) atop the Big Ten standings. Illinois fell to 17-10 (4-6 Big Ten) after sinking 12 of 30 three-point attempts. The Illini made 20 of 59 shots.

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"We were very impressive defensively in the first half and very unimpressive in the second half," said Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote.

"I think we played the score in the second half and thought we had the game won at halftime. Thank God Shawn had the balls and tonight because every time they made a run, he hit some big shots," Heathcote said.

Henson was frustrated by his team's first-half performance.

"We didn't make a thing and we didn't do much to stop them," he said. "Maybe we were thinking too much about the Iowa game. Not a single one of our guys was ready to play. The second half we started moving the ball a little better and we won the battle of the boards against them."

The Spartans, who never trailed in the game, held a 30-13 halftime lead after closing the first half with an 8-0 run. The Illini's total was a season low for a half for a Michigan State opponent. It was the worst half for an Illinois team since 1982 when it had a 12-point half against Purdue.

Illinois shot only 23 percent from the field (15-for-66) and committed 10 turnovers in the first half.

The Spartans were clanging to a 7-6 lead when they went on a 15-4 surge to open a 22-10 advantage. Jamie Feick and Respert combined for 11 of the first half.

Feick finished with 11 points for Michigan State. Eric Snow tied his career high with 12 assists.

Jerry Gee led Illinois with 11 points. Kwane Garris, who scored 60 points in two Illini victories last week to earn Big Ten Player of the Week honors, was held to seven points.

Arkansas' tenacity steals road victory

By KEN BERGER

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - Alabama was sending down dunk after dunk. Scotty Thurman couldn't hit a shot. No. 10 Arkansas was in trouble on the road again.

This time, though, Thurman and Corliss Williamson snatched the game up with a vengeance and wouldn't let another one slip away.

Thurman had 29 points and Williamson 24 Wednesday night to lift the Razorbacks to their second straight road victory, 86-80 over No. 18 Alabama.

Arkansas (20-5, 8-4 Southeastern Conference) erased a 14-point Alabama lead in the closing minutes of the first half to average the Crimson Tide's 18-point victory at Bud Walton Arena last month.

It was the first victory for the Razorbacks at Alabama (17-6, 7-4), which had been the only SEC venue where the defending NCAA champions had not won.

Arkansas, which had consecutive road losses to Auburn and Mississippi and barely escaped with a win at Vanderbilt last weekend, improved to 5-3 away from home.

"I think over the last week or a half or two weeks, we've tried to go back to the tempo ... things that we love to do and not become as predictable as we were still playing last year," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said.

The tempo was decidedly in Alabama's favor in the first half. The Tide opened a 41-27 lead with 4:31 remaining on a thunderous follow-up dunk by Antonio McDyess. The crowd rose in unison as a rebound sailed high into the air and McDyess gathered it with both hands and slammed it through.

Earlier, Eric Washington had sailed in from the wing with a one-handed Michael Jordan imitation, turning the heads of every Arkansas player.

Thurman, who missed badly on his only three-point shots and even flubbed a layup, rattled in 29 points with two 3-pointers and a tip-in during a 15-5 run that cut the Tide's lead to 46-42 at halftime.

"He knocked them down with hands in his face," frustrated defender Jamal Faulkner said.

"I hope they would count us out," Thurman said. "Maybe it would put the pressure on someone else, and we'll see how they play under the spotlight."

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Fun Environment
By JOE MACENKA
Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Virginia’s Junior Burrough and Harold Deane fueled second-half runs Wednesday night that helped the 16th-ranked Cavaliers add to Duke’s woes with a 64-58 victory over the Blue Devils.

Burrough finished with 17 points and 11 rebounds and Deane scored nine of his 12 points in the second half as Virginia (17-6, 9-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) won its fifth consecutive game and 11th in 14.

Curtis Staples, coming off a school-record nine 3-pointers three days earlier against UNLV, was 5-for-6 from there against Duke and finished with 19 points to help the Cavaliers complete their second season sweep of Duke in three years.

The Blue Devils (11-13, 1-11) tied the 1982-83 Duke team as the losingest one in school history in ACC play.

Burrough had six points and an assist as the Cavaliers opened the second half with a 14-6 run to go up 46-40 with 14:17 to play, their first lead since 6-5. At that point, only Cherokee Parks had scored for Duke in the half.

The Blue Devils cut it to 48-44 before Deane took over. He scored four points then assisted on a 3-pointer by Staples, helping Virginia stretch it to 57-46 at the 9:22 mark, the biggest lead by either team.

Duke scored the next six points to make it 57-52 with 6:54 left, but the Blue Devils missed their next four shots and turned it over three times.

Duke had several chances down the stretch, twice cutting it to three points, before Virginia sealed it by making five of six free throws in the last 34 seconds.

The Blue Devils, who have lost three in a row and five of seven to Virginia, got 15 points and 14 rebounds from Parks and 12 points from Jeff Capel, who had eight in the first half.

Wake Forest beats No. 7 Maryland

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Tony Rutland rescued Wake Forest’s offense in the second half Wednesday night and finished with 19 points as the 14th-ranked Demon Deacons rallied for a 63-54 victory over No. 7 Maryland.

Earlier this season, Rutland provided a lift for Wake Forest (16-5, 7-4 Atlantic Coast Conference) against Clemson when Randolph Childress couldn’t get started.

With the Terrapins (19-5, 9-3) clamping down on Childress with a variety of pressure defenses, Rutland stepped up and negated that strategy in a key stretch of the second half.

Rutland’s spree actually began with Wake Forest leading 38-32 following Ricky Peral’s short jumper at 15:21.

Rutland would get four points and 11 assists before Maryland started to make shots and pull even at 48-48 before Wake Forest regained command and closed the game.

Rutland, averaging 5.2 points per game and 4.9 points in the ACC, scored eight points in an 11-2 run that gave the Demon Deacons a 53-41 lead with 8:41 to play.

In a six-minute span, Rutland scored 12 points and had 14 for the half. He didn’t score after that, and Wake Forest was nearly as cold, getting one basket in the next seven minutes.

Maryland didn’t do much better with just two field goals for the duration. However, four straight free throws by Simpkins brought the Terrapins with 58-54 with 3:36 left.
SAINT MARY'S SWIMMING

Belles' aspirations high for invitational

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's swimming and diving team will begin the end of their 1994-1995 season today at the DePauw University Liberal Arts Invitational. According to coach Greg Janson, the team is ready to give competitors a "run for their money."

"I am looking for good performances from everyone on the team," Janson said. "We should definitely be swimming faster this weekend than we have all season long."

Janson also noted that he expects the Belles to have no lower than a second place team finish overall. The team finished second last year, edging the third and fourth place teams by a narrow margin.

"We will definitely put up a better overall team performance this year in terms of both our individual performances and points scored," Janson added. "If everything were to fall into place at the right time, we could potentially give the defending champions, DePauw University, a good scare."

Saint Mary's will be competing in a field of approximately ten NCAA Division III schools from around the Midwest. Some of their competitors will include DePauw, Principia College, Luther College, Centre College and Trinity College.

The Belles will count on their top individual performers and relay teams to score valuable points for the team. However, Janson believes the ultimate key to success for Saint Mary's will be the team's depth.

"In terms of how close we come to DePauw or how many points we eventually score, it will depend on our depth, and whether those swimmers who are in events where we don't have many people pick up points," Janson said.

The meet begins this morning and runs through Saturday with prelims at 11:00 a.m. Those swimmers qualifying in the top 16 in the morning return to swim finals in the evening. Seeds 9-16 compete in the consolation finals and 1-8 compete in the championship finals for each event. Diving competition will be held each day of the meet.

The team has prepared themselves the entire season for this championship meet. Everything each individual has given over the course of the season will be called upon this weekend in order to secure the Belles a top two finish overall.

"We're going to give nothing but the best of what we have and be confident and relentless," Janson added. "We're shooting for number one - we'll be happy with what we get, but we won't be satisfied with anything less than number one."

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play above themselves, or even above the Bulldogs, which is normally not too much to ask. Of course, it's hard to win when you don't shoot above 40%. And its even harder to score when you can't hit the rim. Or the backboard.

Five Irish airballs and more than their normal share of travelling calls made Butler look awfully good. But it also made Notre Dame look awfully bad.
The Bulldog cheerleaders' cry of "Go B.U." sounded more and more like it was directed to the Irish sidelines. "Go P.U."

But give credit to Butler, for it was their stifling defensive effort that made the Irish look foolish. "I can't think of anything from a defensive standpoint that they did badly," MacLeod said. "They pushed us out of the low post and contested our outside shots."

Maybe Ryan Hoover was Jimmy Chitwood. But he missed the game with an ankle injury. That left the Irish looking at a pathetic 2-of-12 from three point land.

Bulldog Travis Trice, a noted Irish-killer, filled the role well, scoring 17 points, including two three-pointers. Trice's effort and a mean dunk from Bulldog forward Kelsey Wilson over Irish center Matt Gotsch stumped any further life out of Notre Dame.

The Irish tried to mount a comeback late in the second half, running back-door screens and a picket fence of sorts - but they got caught watching the paint dry.

And so the Irish sunk back from Hinkle Fieldhouse, perhaps for the last time. Any hopes of reliving a Hickory win went by the wayside.

With Notre Dame joining the overpowering Big East, unhealthy rivalries such as this will, unfortunately for Butler, fall by the wayside. "It's not so much that we don't want to play Butler," MacLeod continued. "It's just the right thing to do." Perhaps so. Notre Dame has not beaten Butler in five years running. But at least the streak ends next year. No more Butler, no more St. Louis.

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in the game, but a travelling violation on Garrity, one of many whistled on the Irish, and a quick Bulldog spurt allowed Collier to insert the walk-ons with over a minute left.

Technically, the tone positive for Notre Dame was a former walk-on, Pete Miller. The South Bend native scored the first seven Irish points and provided what little emotion Notre Dame played with.

"Miller was our bright spot," said MacLeod. "He did an excellent job for us."

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Bulldogs continue mastery of Irish, 76-60

Notre Dame's road woes return as Irish only 2-12 from beyond arc

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS

With 8:57 remaining in the game, the normally reserved John MacLeod ripped off his suitcoat in a fit of a rage.

It was that kind of night for the Irish. Continuing eight offensive fouls and shooting just forty percent, Notre Dame dropped an ugly 76-60 decision to Butler at the Hinkle Fieldhouse.

"This is a very tough part of the season," said forward Pat Garrity, who led the 14-10 Irish. "We've hit rock bottom."

Continuing their season-long struggle on the road, the Irish could find no consistency on the offensive end, nor could they muster any emotion away from the JACC.

"I don't know what it is on the road," Garrity said. "Regardless of the situation, we need to play."

Trailing at times by twenty or more, the Ryan Hoover-less Irish could not find their range from the outside. Notre Dame, who has connected from downtown just five times in four games, shot a pitiful 2-12 from the outside arc without Hoover.

"Ryan is a big part of our offense," Garrity explained. "Without him and Keith (Kurzowski, who played just ten minutes), we just don't have the shooters."

Butler did though, as the 15-8 Bulldogs buried four threes and numerous other outside jumpers en route to the blowout win.

"Travis Trice, a 6'1" captain, was the high man for Butler with 17 points."

"Trice was the stable guy on offense for us," said Butler coach Billy Collier.

The other spark for the Bulldogs was guard Kelsey Wilson, who at 6'3" dunked emphatically, and symbolically, over Irish center Matt Gotsch.

The Irish did cut the margin to twelve late in the game, but Butler pulled away and the Irish could not get the deficit below ten the rest of the way.

Impressive Irish defense by Matt Gotsch and Jason Williams could not counterbalance the lack of scoring punch as Notre Dame fell to Butler for the fifth consecutive year.

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Irish travel to face CSU

By K.C. Goyer
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team will travel to Cleveland tonight to take on the Cleveland State University Vikings. Notre Dame looks to extend its season's longest winning streak to eight, and keep its undefeated conference record intact.

Cleveland State will try to improve their 3-7 Midwestern Collegiate Conference record and continue a two game winning streak. Earlier this season, the Irish defeated CSU 90-66.

The date was January 9th, and it was sophomore center Katryna Gaither's debutante ball as she was introduced to the league as a scoring powerhouse and rebounding force with the most outstanding game of her career. Gaither scored 34 points, pulled down 12 rebounds, and blocked 5 shots. Her 34 points broke a previous Notre Dame record of most points scored in a game at 33.

Sophomore center Katryna Gaither will lead Notre Dame against the Cleveland State Vikings, whom she scored for a school record 34 points earlier in the year.

BELLES' SWIMMING

St. Mary's looks to show that its swimmers are ready for the prime time of the nationals this weekend at the DePauw Invitational

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of note... Irish defensive line coach Mike Trgovac accepted an assistants position with the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles