As class election time rolls around again at Saint Mary’s College, candidates are not only hoping for a win, but also for a large voter turn out, according to senior class presidential candidate Amy Moore. "The involvement is key to our election," said Raczkowski, "and involvement should start with the voters. We want more than 30 percent of our class to vote."

Their plan is to meet with the voters. We want more (president), Heather Durie (secretary) and Betsy Killian (vice-president), Hobin Walsh (treasurer) ticket claims that "We are young, we have stuff to say. If elected, their ticket will plan events such as a senior trip to Chicago, interview workshops, a senior service day, an all-campus charity ball, a diversity fair and a senior trip. Their ticket is also interested in implementing a newsletter and having an off-campus liaison.

"We want to make our senior year memorable," said Raczkowski, "we need to get everyone involved and so we have diverse ideas so that students can choose what they want to participate in."

"I think democratic processes work," said Leanne Jones (president), Laurie Demattia (vice-president), Monica Moore (secretary) and Megan Smith (treasurer). "Jones added, "We're excited to bring it together for a good senior year, according to Jones, the current president of Holy Cross Hall."

"We know that seniors tend to worry a lot about the future, but we want to ensure a fun senior year and concentrate on the present," Jones said.

Their ticket plans to implement service projects with the Sisters of the Holy Cross, a senior class directory, class hall, a battle of the bands contest, a dance-a-thon for charity, an interview workshop, and a freshmen/senior mentor program. "If elected, we will rely on help from everyone," Jones said. "Through our experience, we have learned that if you give people specific jobs then they end up coming through for you. We hope to have a great year."

There is only one ticket running for the leadership positions of the class of 1997: Leslie Field (president), Emily Ruffner (vice-president), Becky Kellogg (secretary) and Annie Korte (treasurer). The ticket has broken up its goals into three major areas: social goals including a jazz fest and video yearbook, issues including increases in women’s health education, gender relations and multiculturalism and service including a tutoring team, a senior citizen sing-a-long and a Balloons for Kids program.

We are so excited to be working together for our class next year," said Field, a resident of Holy Cross Hall. "We are open to any ideas and we are a solid group that knows how to get things accomplished."

There are three tickets running for the offices of the class of 1998. The Marin Shaughnessy (president), Sarah Gudzinski (vice-president), Amy Moore (secretary) and Claire Konstantin (treasurer) ticket wants to make improvements on the Saint Mary’s campus in general as well as within their class and with relations with Notre Dame. "Our class will be here the longest," said Shaughnessy. "We have four years to make a difference."
Lincoln. Washington. Here is greatness, stealing up through centuries as a shadow of what we have had, and what we had made them. Especially now it is comforting to realize that at some points its existence had been possible; and yet, there is the fear that we shall never again see their qualities, never made them. Especially now it is comforting to worry; however, I doubt that modern America realize that at some points their existence had been possible; and yet, there is the fear that Congress is truly interested in governing. Apply the image of the illustrious lawmakers, debating there is no one, it seems, in government who trust them. At least, not as we are in their pre-decessors. Perhaps each generation had it's great worry; however, I doubt that modern America has known it more strongly than now, when the disillusioned voter demands such a shift in Congress but is still dissatisfied... Today there is no one, it is an illusion, who is really interested in governing. Apply the image of the illustrious lawmakers, debating with order, intelligence, with a willingness to do good; it no longer holds before the stark vision of a group that apes, quarreling over matters of power rather than of public bene- fit. They do not, we feel, know what it is like to be an American, here and now. Nor do they care; and this is what we must resent. Certainly it is not for lack of talent and fresh ideals; enough graduate from college to populate the nation with idealists, and, one would believe, to run it smoothly. Still, con-science is stilled, and the social visions put aside for "another day." And this is the work of the system work as well as the individual. Greatness was never systemic; all that we remember had moved outside of the struc-ture, attempting to build or to violently recon- struct it. But quietly within, there lies the danger; for beneath the lofty surface there must be a scheme. In order to be heard, to carry out the dream, one must first have power—first cater to the party, to the powerful persons—first bargain for one more ap-pointment, the backing of one more group, the support of one more votes—and it does involve far less conscience than compromise. Come, sell yourself, your ideals; only in this manner will you gain a chance to implement them. That is, if you get around to it... I believe, however, to criticize, since I do not have an answer which could satisfy even myself. Yet I believe the social govern- ment can destroy what is most valuable in its officials, we also desperately need a system. It is not technology, a most "recent" thing, and we cannot dispense with its mediocrity without razing it to the ground. We are convinced that greatness will emergen, articulate some- thing in which we can believe—this is madness. "In all my dreams, that I recognize in other histories of other places. But contrast it with the current situation, in which there is frivolity, that link between stability and a slow, corrupting process, between the engaging cause and true mind, which I can remove. Always we must look to ourselves and hope we can withstand it—hope that the character installed in us at home, and here at Notre Dame, can outlast the corrosion of politics—hope that we, as voters, can somehow recon- cile the efforts of those who refuse to play the game. We must influence them to refine the system, render it a touch more noble.

On this Presidents' Day let us look to the archives and know that our greatness must lie beyond.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Speaker suggests cutting influence, extent of IRS

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

First it was Big Bird, now it's Gingrich. The former House speaker suggests cutting Monday, February 20, 2001, government agencies or replace. He revenue Service to the list of your would abolish from the IHS, in terms of day-today micromanagement.

Gingrich has already suggested with varying degrees of earnestness the elimination of the Education and Labor agencies in the United States. But he is really talking about abolishing the agency that will process some 115 million tax returns this year.

"Eliminating it or reducing it so dramatically ... you've always got to have some kind of revenue service, but you don't need to have one which is in every single inch," Gingrich said Saturday. "Get back to an America free from the IRS, in terms of day-to-day micromanagement."

Gingrich already suggested with varying degrees of earnestness the elimination of the Education and Labor departments, the Food and Drug Administration, the Health Care Finance Administration and NASA. But he is really talking about abolishing the agency that will process some 115 million tax returns this year.

"Eliminating it or reducing it so dramatically ... you've always got to have some kind of revenue service, but you don't need to have one which is in every single inch," Gingrich said Saturday. "Get back to an America free from the IRS, in terms of day-to-day micromanagement."

The Georgia Republican's "Contract With America" and campaign for smaller government are credited with the wins last November that gave Republicans control of Congress. And Gingrich shows no signs of letting up.

"I haven't backed off an inch," he said Saturday of his pledge to eliminate federal funds to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which airs the popular "Sesame Street."

"I am willing to try to find a way for them to survive," Gingrich added, "but not at the taxpayer's expense. Not a penny." He has suggested similar fates for the National Endowment for the Arts and Pell grants to low-income college students.

As for the Education Department, it "certainly has to be looked at as being on the chopping block," Gingrich said Saturday.

The speaker said he's considering a proposal by Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis., that would merge the two departments into a new Department of Education and Training, eliminate the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and save an estimated $21 billion over five years.

**CONFIDENTIAL PLEA-LED SUPPORT MEETING**

*THIS MEETING IS OPEN TO WOMEN FROM BOTH CAMPUSES*

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*This meeting is open to women from both campuses.

Notice for future meetings will be appearing in the Classified section.

**THE RILEY PRIZE IN ART HISTORY AND CRITICISM**

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Please come to hear REV. EDWARD A. MALLOY C.S.C. speak on

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Monday Feb. 20th
9:00 p.m.
Attn: Club Leaders

Club Registration packets may now be picked up at either the Office of Student Activities or the Club Coordination Council.

Deadline to turn in: March 9, 1995

*Any packets received after this date will not be considered for funding.*
The Observer • INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Chechen cease-fire expires

By CHRIS BIRD
Associated Press

GOYIT, Russia

The cease-fire in Chechnya expired as the sun went down Sunday, and the first hours of darkness were rent by explosions that promised a resumption of the war in all its ferocity. Heavy explosions were heard every few minutes in this town about 10 miles south of the Chechen capital, Grozny, but it could not be determined which side was firing.

Earlier, as the five-day truce was in its final hours, Russian and Chechen rebel officials reportedly consulted by telephone to arrange another round of talks. But the Russian commander said his side “has exhausted existing possibilities to stop armed conflict.”

Anatoly Kulikov said in a statement that Russia’s peace proposals in the 10-week-old war have amounted to virtual demands for Chechen disarmament.

Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev has been no more flexible, saying that he is “unconditionally” ready for peace — except for the condition that Russia withdraw its troops.

Moscow’s government press service said the Chechens breached the truce with an attempt to force their way into downtown Grozny late Saturday and with attacks on Russian positions in the city’s southern outskirts.

It said Russian forces “blocked and eliminated” 80 Chechen fighters who attempted an assault from the south, using mortars, grenade launchers and small arms.

The bodies of 18 Russian servicemen killed during the truce were brought to the main military base at Mozdok just outside Chechnya, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported from the base.

Meanwhile, Dudayev’s loyalists were setting up pockets of resistance in settlements to the east of Grozny, the press service said.

In the capital, Russian artillery, mortars and tanks shelled Chechen-held areas in the early hours Sunday, the Interfax news agency reported.

Dudayev’s military aide Musa Merzhuyev, speaking to Interfax, blamed the Russians for violating the cease-fire by repeated artillery bombardments of Chechen positions around Grozny.

Interfax said representatives from both sides were in telephone contact Sunday to determine if and when peace talks should be resumed, and Merzhuyev said even “this illusionary chance” should not be wasted.

Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said Sunday that Moscow wanted to continue negotiations and solve the conflict by political means.

“We favor continuing the negotiating process,” ITAR-Tass quoted Chernomyrdin as saying in Kaliningrad on his return from a trip to Poland.

“The bloodshed must be stopped and everything must be solved by political means, not force,” Chernomyrdin said.

But this unfortunately depends not only on us, but also upon the opposing side.”

Anatoly Kulikov said in a statement.

By KATHY GANNON
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan

Even in a war with an unusually pious population, Muslims say there are some things that are off limits, like hanging people for insulting Islam.

Recently, a young Pakistani Christian was sentenced to hang for allegedly insulting Islam. He died before being hanged.

The case of the boy sentenced to hang for allegedly insulting Islam isn’t isolated. The Supreme Court has been hearing appeals in the cases of other Muslims sentenced to hang for allegations of blasphemy.

Religious Commitment and Economic Analysis: Are they Compatible?

Professor Rebecca Blank
Dept. of Economics, Northwestern University

Feb. 21 at 7 p.m.
117 DeBartolo
Sponsored by: Department of Economics and Omicron Delta Epsilon
All Majors Welcome!

Defense attorney fears for Christian boy’s safety

Salamat Masih’s appeal hearing resumes Monday in the Lahore High Court. Salamat never leaves the cell he shares with his uncle, Rehmat Masih, 40, also sentenced to hang for allegedly writing anti-Islamic graffiti on a mosque wall in 1993.

Salamat’s other cellmate is a convicted murderer. A filthy hole in a corner of the cell is the bathroom, said Bishop Samuel Azariah, of the Lahore High Court, where Salamat’s other cellmate is a convicted murderer.

A third person accused in the case, Manzoor Masih, was shot and killed outside a Lahore court last April as he waited for his police protection to arrive.

Just a year ago in the same cell block where Salamat has been spending his days since his conviction nearly a week ago, another inmate accused of blasphemy was killed, said Ji­lan. No one was ever arrested.

Human rights organizations, including Amnesty Interna­tional, have sharply criticized Pakistan’s blasphemy laws in­troduced in the 1980s by mili­tary dictator Gen. Mohammed Zia-ul Haq.

“These laws are developing hatred among people,” said Bishop Azariah. “They are building walls between people.”

There are about 2 million Christians in Pakistan.

Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto has expressed shock at the death sentence, but said she won’t intervene.

Watched closely by militant Muslims, the case has underlined the apparent weakness of Ms. Bhutto’s government to deal with Pakistan’s small, but vocal extremists.

Each day, mobs of Muslim militants wearing green turbans – the color associated with Islam – gather outside the Lahore High Court, where Salamat’s and his uncle’s appeal is being heard.

They shout abuse at the lawyers, threatening them and the judges with death.

The U.S.-based Human Rights Watch is sending an ob­server to the appeal in Lahore.

On Sunday, Bishop Azariah took Salamat’s mother to visit her son.

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DeBartolo Hall, Room 102
Elections

continued from page 1

an impact, so I think that it is important for us to develop a plan now.

The ticket's platform includes improving access to Morreau tunnels and the Douglas Road entrance at Saint Mary's, getting computers and printers in every dorm, creating a successful recycling program, produc ing annual newsletters, having open council meetings, and having a year-long community service project with the YWCA.

"We are also interested in continuing to improve relations with Notre Dame," Shaughnessy said. "As the current freshman class president, I have worked a lot with the freshman class government at Notre Dame and want to con tinue to make realistic strides next year."

The Sarah Corkrean (president), Roseann Bour (vice president), Katie Macdonald (secretary) and Carrie Kootz (treasurer) ticket "feels the winds of change at Saint Mary's for the class of 1998" as their slogan states.

"We want to unify the class through activities. We also want to give our class a name early on," said Corkrean.

This ticket is planning on unifying their class through career seminars, fundraisers, theme dances, monthly forums, newsletters, open council meetings, and aerobics.

"We have past leadership experiences and capabilities to put our ideas into action," said Bour. "We picked ideas that are realistic and that we know we can implement."

The final ticket running for the leadership positions of the class of 1998 is comprised of Ellen Coleman (president), Debbie Drizook (vice president), Katie Mahon (secretary) and Meghan McNally (treasurer). "We hope that we are given the chance to serve our class," said Coleman. "The 'Know your council' premise is one that we believe in because the opinions and ideas of our classmates count. That is why we are in office."

If elected, this ticket is planning to start a comprehensive recycling program, open government meetings to everyone in their class, find a way to get improved television reception in the dorms, offer self-defense classes, get voice mail or call waiting, and plan interaction with Notre Dame, Holy Cross College and IUSB.

The ticket also plans to implement a volunteer program at either the YWCA or the homeless shelter, a committee on multi-culturalism, and a Montana on Saturdays.

"We will place priority on those activities that are going to take a long time to implement and that will benefit the class of 1998 for a long run," said Coleman.

Class elections will be held on Monday, March 6 in the dining hall at breakfast and lunch and in the off-campus lounges in Madeleva for those students living off-campus.

Last month, a museum exhibit about these issues fell victim to the emotions they still evoke. To the Smithsonian Institution, questions of America's collective memory, Hiroshima became a story too hot to tell.

Bowing to pressure from veterans and survivors' groups, Smithsonian leaders junked the exhibition about the Enola Gay, the B-29 that bombed Hiroshima and launched the nuclear age. Only the fuselage of the plane is to be shown. Smithsonian Secretary I. Michael Heyman said the exhibit had two irreconcilable goals — to honor the valor of the soldiers who fought the war and to reenact the Enola Gay's heritage.

Veterans and their families "were not looking for analysis," he said, "and frankly we did not give enough thought to the intense feelings such an analysis would evoke."

Heyman's conclusion was foreshadowed early on in a note from curator Tom Crouch to museum director Martin Har wil, a memo promptly leaked by internal critics. (The museum staff has declined to be interviewed about the controversy.)

"Do you want to do an exhibit intended to make veterans feel good," Crouch asked, "or do you want an exhibit that will lead our visitors to think about the consequences of our atomic bombing of Japan? Frankly I do not think we can do both."

Why not? If a high school history book can offer a non-controversial account of Hiroshima, why couldn't the Smithsonian? Museums have changed their view of their role in society. They are not satisfied just displaying stuff — arrow heads, moon rocks, airplanes. The Smithsonian bristles at being described as "the nation's at tice."

Applications Available for the SAB Coordinator

Duties:
* Leader of the Student Activities Board
* Advise board members bringing programs to campus
* Manage budget
* Member of Student Government Executive Board

How to Apply:
* Pick up applications at the Haggar Front Desk
* Applications must be returned to Haggar by Feb. 24
* Sign up for an interview time when returning the ap

If you have any questions please contact Audrey Comrie (SAB Coordinator) x5343 or Marlene Johnson (Assistant Director of Student Activities) x4562.
Students push for Latin studies at South Florida

By KATHY HAUSMANN
Assistant Campus Editor

The University of Delaware has been selected to partici­ pate in a new Direct Student Loan Program begin­ ning in the 1995-96 academic year.

Under the new program, the federal government provides loan funds directly to students through schools rather than through private lenders. By eliminating some agencies, such as guaranty agencies, seconding, administrative staff, and others-direct lending elimi­ nates excess profits, while re­ ducing administrative burdens and increasing efficiency to make borrowing easier for stu­ dents.

The new program will bene­ fit students by eliminating paper checks that need endorsement, according to Burton, director of financial aid at UD, because the funds will be transferred elec­ tronically into student accounts.

"With this program, the length of processing time for loans is shortened a great deal, and students receive their money faster," Burton explained.

The University also benefits by receiving funds faster, he explained, "if a student needs to make a change in the amount of his or her loan, it can now be done in a matter of days, instead of weeks.

Students can qualify for the same amounts of money under the new program as they did under the old system. Burton said.

Students new to the Uni­ versity who apply for loans automatically will be enrolled in the new system, and students who are already enrolled and have a history under the present system will be quietly encouraged to switch, Burton said.

"There are such great advantages to students who participate in Direct Lending that we expect nearly every­ one of our students, with 24 ac­ cepted and 18 enrolling.

In an effort to increase mi­ nority participation, the school is participating in the nationwide "Project 3000 by 2000" which is the medical school effort to double the number of minority students by the year 2000.

Also, the school is sponsoring a one-week residential pro­ gram for high school students and minority research appren­ ticeship and leadership partnership pro­ grams with area high schools.

Some University of South Florida Hispanic students don't know where they come from, and they are not given the chance to learn about their heritage.

Several students in LASA signed a petition last week in support of more courses and of the USF Caribbean and Latin American Studies Center, he said.

Although there are some courses offered, USF still has only a weak representation in Florida, said Harry Vanden, di­ rector of USF's Caribbean and Latin American Studies Center. According to Vanden, USF has no money set aside for a center to explore their heritage. Throughout the years, the center has received little, if any, administrative support, he said.

The only university backing for the center comes from USF's International Affairs Center. Vanden said money is essential for a strong program.

Last Thursday an ad hoc committee of administrators and faculty members met for what was the first of several meetings designed to create a comprehensive plan to boost Latin American studies at USF.

This week, the deans repre­ senting every college will be sending ideas to the Academic Affairs office describing how to push forward a Latin American studies effort, along with a list of faculty who could be involved in the plan.

A task force that will develop the framework of the plan will be formed later this month. The plan will then be sent to the provost, and a draft of the comprehensive plan is expected by the end of the semester.

The plan will cover the next five years and will include rec­ ommendations regarding cur­ riculum, exchange programs, local partnerships, interna­ tional partnerships, distance learning, conferences and a communica­ tion plan.

USF has several ingredients already in place for a Latin American studies program, such as the nine to 12 students invol­ ved in a USF doctorate pro­ gram, and faculty members who frequently travel to Latin America to do research.

Vanden said USF does not now offer students an undergraduate or graduate degree in Latin American stud­ ies. Instead, students can obtain a Latin American studies cer­ tificate. Undergraduate certificate studies require stu­ dents to complete four core courses and five additional elective classes that emphasize subjects such as Latin Ameri­ can history and geography. At the graduate level, focus on Latin America within the liberal arts master's program is limited.

Besides money, another essential for a strong program is for the university to hire someone in a full-time position to develop funding and support.

USF Oracle reporter Connie Lopez contributed to this arti­ cle.

Delaware implements new loan program

By KATHY HAUSMANN
Assistant Campus Editor

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USF Oracle reporter Connie Lopez contributed to this arti­ cle.

Med school cleared of discrimination charges

By MARCY DINIUS
Campus Editor

After a year-long investiga­ tion by the Office of Civil Rights in U.S. Department of Education, the University of New Mexico School of Medicine has been cleared of racial discrimi­ nation charges that was ques­tioned by student Cheryl Joe Neal who questioned the small number of minority students, espe­ cially African-Americans admitted to the school in recent years.

The investigation concluded that the minority students enrolled in the medical school is not due to a racial quota set by school admissions policies, citing the plan for action that was taken by the school that currently in place.

The low enrollment rates for minorities is primarily the cause of a lack of funding at the school, according to Robert Daugherty, Dean of the School of Medicine.

Of the 1000 applications that the school has received since 1991, only 208 could be ac­ cepted.

Out of the total number of applicants, 84 qualified as minority students, with 24 ac­ cepted and 18 enrolling.

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Also, the school is sponsoring a one-week residential pro­ gram for high school students and minority research appren­ ticeship and leadership partnership pro­ grams with area high schools.

Sagebrush reporter Sandra Danason contributed to this article.

Students protest gay bash at PSU

In response to reports of an incident in which four women were reportedly harassed and attacked by a group of men and one woman making anti-lesbian remarks, the Penn State group New Directions via Action recently sponsored an anti-vio­ lence demonstration at the intersection where the incident was said to have occurred.

Antiviolence members of the protest stated that the in­ cident involved 20 men and one woman who attacked a group of lesbians stating "Supreme silence and fear have kept us quiet until now. Enough is enough!"

Though there have been previous incidents involving anti­ gay activities, this attack was thought to be the first time for State College to focus on women.

Molly Fehlman and her group hoped to make students and area residents realize that "State College is not a pristine place, that violence does occur and that (it) must be stopped," as student Carrie Kosa, a friend of one of the victimized women stated.
Should ROTC be thrown out of the University? Maybe this question surfaced in recent Observer discussions because January and February are a little slow around here. However, the notion that the issue stems without an effort to note the vacuity of the claim that ROTC is inconsistent with the mission of a university that claims to be Christian strikes one as unreasonable. As a result, this student defends the policy of the university.

THE HUMANITY OF ONE'S COUNTRY IS IN THE HIGHEST CHRISTIAN TRADITION. From the earliest days of the Christian era the policy of defending military service has been recognized by tradition and dogma. According to the Second Vatican Council, the Second Vatican Council affirmed the principle: "Certainly, war has not been cited outside of human affairs. As long as the danger of war remains and there is no competent and sufficiently powerful authority at the international level, governments cannot be permitted to legitimize defense once every means of peaceful settlement has been exhausted. Therefore, governments have the right and duty to impose on citizens the obligation to use armed force, aggressors against the human community in some other way."

This clear teaching of the Catholic Church is consistent with their Christian beliefs. The Second Vatican Council, the Second Vatican Council affirmed the principle: "Certainly, war has not been cited outside of human affairs. As long as the danger of war remains and there is no competent and sufficiently powerful authority at the international level, governments cannot be permitted to legitimize defense once every means of peaceful settlement has been exhausted. Therefore, governments have the right and duty to impose on citizens the obligation to use armed force, aggressors against the human community in some other way."

Charles Rice

has been exhausted. Therefore, governments should not regard themselves as agents of freedom. Security and freedom on behalf of others. As long as they fulfill this role properly, they are making a genuine contribution to the establishment of peace. Why? Because Paul VI addressed the United Nations in 1965, he made his dramatic plea for peace. "War never again!" But many overlooked his caution in that address that, "As long as man remains that weak, changeable and even wicked being that he often shows himself to be, defensive arms will, of course, supports the objective of peace more than the military personnel who are called upon to fight the wars. By contrast, those who deny the legitimacy of the military call in to reflect an unrealism conductive not to genuine peace but to subjugation. As Pope John Paul II said in his 1982 World Day of Peace message: "Christians know that in this world a totally and permanently peaceful human society is unfortunately a utopia, and that ideologies that hold up that prospect as easily attainable are based on hopes that cannot be realized, whatever the reason behind them... Christians are convinced, if only because they have learned from personal experience, that these defensive hopes lead straight to the false peace of totalitarian regimes... This is why Christians, even as they strive to resist and prevent every form of warfare, have no hesitation in recalling that, in the name of an elementary requirement of justice, peoples have a right and even a duty to protect their existence and freedom by proportionate means against an unjust aggressor."

This clear teaching of the Catholic tradition is included in the new Catechism of the Catholic Church, issued by John Paul II. It affirmed the position of Vatican II, quoted above, that "governments cannot be denied the right of lawful self-defense, once all peace efforts have failed." No. 2308. "[T]hose holding authority have the right to repel by armed force, aggressors against the community in their charge." No. 2266. See No. 2309 for the conditions for "legitimate defense by military force," i.e., the "just war."

Pacifist authorities should make equitable provision for those who for reasons of conscience refuse to bear arms. These are nonetheless obliged to serve the human community in some other way. No. 2311. However, "[P]ublic authorities (in a just war)... have the right and duty to impose on citizens the obligations necessary for national defense. Those who are sworn to serve their country in the armed forces are servants of the security and freedom of nations. If they carry out their duty favorably, they truly contribute to the common good of the nation and the maintenance of peace." No. 2310

Emphasis in Catechism.

At Notre Dame, we tend to give uncritical respect to the pacifist position. Its proponents are sincere but their position is fatally flawed. The pacifist says that he would rather die at the hands of an aggressor than defend himself by force. But the nobility of that position fades when we realize that the pacifist would consign the helpless and innocent to death or servitude rather than come to their defense. The New York Times, on February 6th, reported that the Khmer Rouge rebels "still torment Cambodia 20 years after their rampage" in 1975 killed at least 2 million Cambodians. If military force exercised by proper authority in 1975 could have saved the Cambodian people from two decades of Khmer Rouge oppression and terror, what would have been the Christian position—to use that force to protect their freedom against the unjust aggressor, or to stand by, let those people disappear into slavery and solve one's conscience later by sending food packages to such of them as might still be alive? Not only is pacifism not a dictum of Christianity. Pacifism is an unworkable and base creed unworthy of any people, Christian or otherwise, who would remain free.

The mission of the ROTC is to prepare students to conduct the honorable and necessary defense of the common good. The ROTC not only is appropriate to the University of Notre Dame. It honors Notre Dame by its presence.

Prof Rice is in the Law School Faculty. His column appears every other Monday.
Dear Editor:
The University. What is its purpose? What do I stand for? Why does it exist? Coming from a somewhat progressive institution, I have always thought that at least one purpose of a University was to broaden its students' horizons, to make them more receptive to a wide array of cultural, political, and social views through exposure to different people and cultures and through profound intellectual debate. By disbanding GLND/SMC, you administrators have shown that they disagree with views that are important to us.

I would like to express my sincerest concern for the representation of our gay, lesbian, and bisexual students. As a student who is gay, I was sorely mistaken.

Dear Editor:

I have always thought that the University is itself an association of individuals who are exercising their rights of assembly and expression. The right of Christians to establish an institution of education where they can associate with other like-minded individuals and express their Christian belief would be greatly vitiated, even rendered nugatory, if such an institution could not exercise some control over its student groups. It is officially sanctioned and recognized.

I hope it is also not true that the photos were taken on the campus. Being private means that the state university can control the activities that take place on its campus. Am I not entitled to speak freely and, yes, humorously, but it should not be done at the expense of the female side of this university. I live in the same hall as Brian and know that he is not the cocky, respectful apology to Brian from your administration of Notre Dame. What is its purpose? What do I stand for? Why does it exist? Coming from a somewhat progressive institution, I have always thought that at least one purpose of a University was to broaden its students' horizons, to make them more receptive to a wide array of cultural, political, and social views through exposure to different people and cultures and through profound intellectual debate. By disbanding GLND/SMC, you administrators have shown that they disagree with views that are important to us.

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Angelou leaves readers unsatisfied

By KATIE BAGLEY

A great admirer of Maya Angelou, I had high expectations for her latest book. Her memoirs give such real insight to this extraordinary woman, someone with whom you can’t help but listen. I looked forward to her newest book, a collection of short essays and vignettes, as another forceful meeting with a woman who encountered many growing experiences and shares that growth with us. My expectations were never quite realized. Although the work is insightful and thought-provoking, it lacks the personality and intimacy that mark her earlier works.

Anyone who has read Angelou’s work will agree that Ms. Angelou has a great gift in storytelling. She has a knack for giving life to the people, places, and events she describes. She shares her experiences honestly and openly, showing us what her life has been and inviting us to take whatever wisdom the lesson we find in this work, however, too often replaces wonderful insights with mundane details. Many of the passages seem like homilies; they aren’t as powerful or personal as we would wish.

Occasionally, passages will reveal the true Angelou, but in the whole they tend to obscure her. She is at her best when describing real people or specific experiences, without explanations or moral lessons. She tells about her grandmother, who needed to find a way to support her children after her divorce. She sold meat pies to workers at the local lumber and cotton mills and eventually the business evolved into a general store.

Angelou uses the story of her grandmother to document the strong willingness to change the direction of one’s life. Ms. Angelou tells about Aunt Tee, who mastered the art of living well and was able to make her own path. She saved this movie from being a cliche, but didn’t seem that exciting. The only thing that accompanied him are not in the least bit frightening and the action scenes just didn’t seem that exciting.

The Fat Man's character, John Trent, was slighted by the film's creators. I can't find much that is remarkable about John Trent. He meets all of the criteria for an admirable horror writer, he is also the “evil genius” of Tartaglia’s Meditations on First Philosophy. He meets all of the criteria for a horror writer, but he is also the “evil genius” of Tartaglia’s Meditations on First Philosophy. He meets all of the criteria for a horror writer, but he is also the “evil genius” of Tartaglia’s Meditations on First Philosophy. He meets all of the criteria for a horror writer, but he is also the “evil genius” of Tartaglia’s Meditations on First Philosophy. He meets all of the criteria for a horror writer, but he is also the “evil genius” of Tartaglia’s Meditations on First Philosophy.

However, the Fat Man thinks that all of this is wrong. He believes that all films should have completely plausible plots; such an idea would likely stand in direct conflict with the goal of creating fear through the presentation of the unknown. However, I would like to see the film itself before I judge it on the basis of its narrative. If the film is as good as the novel, I would be inclined to give it a chance. However, if the film is poor, I would be less likely to do so.

The Fat Man would rather be deprived of food for three days than be forced to see this movie again.

Byline: Katie Bagley’s book reviews will be appearing every other Monday.

In the Mouth of Madness

The Mouth of Madness stars for plot

Michael Caine, who plays the lead in this movie, is a rather obscure choice for the role of John Trent. However, I believe that Caine is capable of giving a strong performance, and I think he would be a good fit for the role.

I think that the film is better than the novel. I do not contend that all films of the horror genre should have completely plausible plots; such an idea would likely stand in direct conflict with the goal of creating fear through the presentation of the unknown. However, I would like to see the film itself before I judge it on the basis of its narrative. If the film is as good as the novel, I would be inclined to give it a chance. However, if the film is poor, I would be less likely to do so.

The Fat Man would rather be deprived of food for three days than be forced to see this movie again.
By JENNIFER LEWIS

The Saint Mary's track team concluded their indoor track season this weekend at Hamilton College. The meet was considered a "warm up" for the outdoor track season which begins in two weeks, according to coach Larry Szczechowski.

Szczechowski competed against eight other Division III colleges in a non-scoring tournament. "It was great because it was a non-scoring meet," said Szczechowski, "we improved our times. All the scoring meets especially took the pressure off the runners. The meet also allowed the track team to bond with the crew team, instead of the same monotonous practices."

The Belles practice five times a week for two hours a day. The practicing cite's vary from Angelo Athletic facility to Lofus Center. Between warm ups and physical training the Belles run seven miles a day.

The Belles have a young team this year, consisting of only one senior, Joann Weed, and six freshman. Since basketball season is running in season, the track team is missing a few athletes. The flu virus, which has plagued the Belles' weekend. Six runners were out sick, including their only senior, Joann Weed, and half miler, Erin Mellifont. Saint Mary's dominated in the triple jump and discus throw. Szczechowski finished second, only surrendering to teammate Pauls Kurevicius, who took first. Samaki Walker, his first meet's missing first three jumps. Kivindu currently holds the Saint Mary's record for the triple jump and (52), bettering yesterday's meet by missing her first three jumps. Kivindu started the beginning of height at 4'2". "I was really nervous," said Kivindu, "I just put a lot of pressure on myself. I had a string of bad practices. My legs were off and I let it go to the meet. It still is the beginning of the season. We don't know what to expect from the other teams and we don't know what direction we are going." With the second smaller indoor season, I am happy with the team's effort and their determination to improve in outdoor season," said Szczechowski.
The Saint Mary's swimming and diving team concluded their 1994-1995 season this weekend with a third place finish at the Liberal Arts Championship meet, held at Welseyan University. Although the Belles were expecting higher than a third place finish, coach Greg Janson said that he was pleased with the team's performance.

"This meet was a great end to our season," Janson said. "Everyone has a right to be excited about their individual performances and our overall team standing."

According to Janson, the field of teams present at the invitational this year was comparatively stronger than last year. DePauw reclaimed their title as meet champions and Trinity University edged out Saint Mary's for second place by a narrow margin.

Nevertheless, Janson noted that the Belles showed major improvement at the meet this year both as a team and individually. Much of this, he believes, can be credited to the team's "true character."

"We have a really tough team that just won't quit or give up when things get tough," Janson said. "The team really pulled together emotionally as the meet went on. This support is what gets them through anything."

Janson also commented that the Belles' seniors all had great performances in their last collegiate appearance.

Senior Katie Northup qualified for the final in the 200 fly and was 16th in the mile. Carla Thomas placed 14th in the 200 back and was a contributor in two relays. Tara Krull was 6th in the 400 IM, 7th in the 200 fly, and 15th in the mile. Both her mile and IM performances were personal bests.

Janson credits all of the underclassmen as major contributors to Saint Mary's success this season. Juniors Teresa Popp, Jen Mitchell, Natalie Cheeseman and Jen Dyjak swam well and each qualified for finals in their respective events. Popp was 6th in the 50 free, 8th in the 100 free and had a personal best time in the 100 breast. Mitchell was 11th in the 200 breast and 9th in the 400 IM. Cheeseman was 5th in the 400 IM and swam a personal best in the 500 free. Dyjak was 16th in the 200 free and had a personal best in the 200 breast.

Sophomore Shannon Kelleher swam her fastest collegiate 500 free, placing 3rd. She was also 4th in the mile and 6th in the 200 free.

Freshman Allison Smith won both the mile and the 500 free. She also set a school record in the 400 IM with her second place finish and was the leading individual point scorer for Saint Mary's.

Freshman Sarah Gillen swam season bests in the 200 free, 500 free and mile, placing 3rd, 5th and 3rd respectively and Lauren Winterfield swam personal bests in both the mile and the 500 free, placing in the top eight in each event.

Freshmen Courtney Merriss and Neena Cincinelli were also major contributors for the Belles in the 400 IM and the 200 fly. Freshman Tasha Mitchener also swam a season best in the 50 free and was a strong contributor in the Belles' relays.

Janson also added that sophomore diver Megan McIugh had phenomenal performances in both the one and three meter events. "Megan really did a great job this weekend," Janson said. "She was finally able to reap the benefits from her hard work this season."

Smith is the Belles' only NCAA nationals qualifier. She will continue to train for this meet which will be held in three weeks at Wesleyan University in Connecticut. With the 1994-1995 season successfully ended, the Belles can only look forward to what lies ahead for next year. Janson feels that this weekend helped set the tone for further improvement and growth in terms of what may be possible for next year. For now, however, he is extremely pleased with the way the Belles ended their season.

"I'm very happy we were able to end the season the way we did for the seniors," Janson said. "Everyone put up performances that enabled us to send them out in style."

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**SAINT MARY'S SWIMMING**

**Belles' improvement propels team to third**

By JANEL CRAWL

Sports Writer

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**JOHN M. DUGGAN SERIES**

**AN IRISH CELEBRATION WITH**

**THE MAKEM BROTHERS**

**& BRIAN SULLIVAN**

**THURSDAY, MARCH 2**

**7:30 P.M.**

**O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM**

**TICKETS $8* ALL SEATS RESERVED**

Discounts available for senior citizens, groups, SMC-N.D. community and students. Tickets on sale at the Saint Mary's Box Office, located in O'Loughlin. For more information contact, Saint Mary's College. Admission Office at (219) 284-4557.

**SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE**

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**SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE**

**DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATION, DANCE & THEATRE PRESENTS**

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**DIRECTED BY MIKE D. MORRIS**

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**COSTUMES DESIGNED BY JENNIFER PETERTSON**

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The climbing wall is now open for use. The hours will be Sundays 2:00-5:00 and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00-10:00. The climbing wall is located in the Rockne Memorial and anyone interested in using it must attend an orientation session. For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

VARSITY LACROSSE - A statistician is needed for men's varsity lacrosse games. Call Coach Coorigan at 1-5108. Lacrosse experience necessary.

INTERHALL LACROSSE - The RecSports office is offering interhall lacrosse with the deadline being February 23rd. The mandatory captains' meeting will be at 5:00 PM in the JACC auditorium on the same date. Any questions please call 1-6100.

Rosen
continued from page 16

Rosen started by getting in the best shape of his life. He did the extra running and filled his sparring card. He has 13 sessions already and expects to get in a few more before Sunday.

But strength and fitness have never been the problem with Rosen. He usually climbs into the ring with an edge in quickness and stamina. His downfall has been his head, something he is the first to acknowledge.

"Everybody knows that to win you have to have confidence," Rosen. "You have to be confident and aggressive and fight your fight. I think in the past I have slipped up, like letting Rob get to me last year.

"Sometimes you forget that when the night of the fight comes, no matter what you have seen of your opponent before, it could all change. At that moment, a boxer can come in and surprise you. I think I understand that now, and it something I'm not going to forget this year."

If he finds success, Rosen will have the past, in part, to thank. His sophomore year, he got a schooling from eventual 145-pound champion Lou Hall, with particular focus placed on Rosen's tendency to drop his hands.

Last February, Ganz taught him about over-confidence and letting an opponent get him away from his game. Two occurrences which allowed the brawler to beat the boxer.

"I think about it now and I am 100-percent better than I was when I first started out," Rosen said. "My first year I just wanted to get in there and mix it up and last year I wasn't aggressive enough, but now I think I've put it all together and I think this is my year."

Look for Bengal Bouts coverage in The Observer

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Use a Citibank Classic card.
If you find out you didn't pay the lowest price, Citibank Price Protection can pay you back up to $150.*

*Naturally conditions and exclusions apply. Learn all about it when you become a cardmember.
Fatal
continued from page 16
Fordham mistakes in the final minutes. The Rams missed five of six free throws late in the game, but twice got offensive rebounds to retain possession. "We had a lot of opportunities," MacLeod said. "Fordham outmusled us in the second half."

It went so bad for the Irish in the second half that they were forced to use injured guard Ryan Hoover, who they had hoped to rest for the entire game. He immediately hit a 3-pointer to give the Irish a 38-35 lead but those were his only points.

Keith Kurewski played 17 minutes, the most since his return from heart surgery, finishing with six points.

Notre Dame has just two remaining games, both at home. Marquette visits Saturday followed by the regular-season finale on Feb. 28 against Loyola (Ill.).

With post-season plans suddenly shaky, the Irish could need two wins to secure a spot in the National Invitation Tournament, though they could receive an invitation if they split their final two games and finish 15-12.

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Then Maybe You Would Like to be the Assistant Treasurer of the Student Body.

Student Government is looking for someone to help manage and account for over $400,000. This position is in preparation for becoming the Student Body Treasurer the following year.

Applications and more information are available in the Student Government office - 2nd Floor LaFortune between 8:00 - 5:00. Applications due Friday, February 24 by 5:00 PM.

Questions? Call Shannon at 1-7417.

Subway's Giant Party Subs & Platters are the freshest, delicious change of taste from pizza, chicken and burgers. We pile lots of fresh-sliced deli meats, fresh bread baked right in our store. Next we add cheese, plus your choice of fresh toppings and tasty condiments. The result is a hearty sandwich that will satisfy any hungry team.

By J.R. MELORO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's track teams hosted regional rivals Marquette and Western Michigan on Saturday at the Loftus Sports Center.

It was the format of the meet that propelled both teams to two wins apiece and spots in the ICA Championships.

The meet used a unique, international-style scoring system which emphasized each team's overall strength. Most traditional meets score the top 5 or even 8 athletes, but Saturday's meet was scored as three concurrent dual meets and each event only counted the top 2 from each team.

Therefore, there was no opportunity to amass points in one or two events. A team had to have a balanced attack in every event in order to be victorious.

When the final scores were tallied, it was clear who dominated the meet. Notre Dame defeated La Salle 84-76.

One or two events. A team had to have a balanced attack in every event in order to be victorious.

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The Irish ladies were led by the multi-talented tandem of Erica Peterson and Alison Howard. But the performance of the day went to Amy Siegel. Siegel, buoyed by the pace set by teammate Emily Husted, went on to win the 1000m and her time of 2:52 broke the school and Mayo Track record.

Head coach Joe Piane said he was impressed with the excellent performances by both the men's and women's teams. "The unique scoring system forces us to score in each event," emphasized Piane.

Piane added that the scoring system made each event relevant to the overall team performance. The scores seem to indicate that the Irish should be pleased with the team effort demonstrated on Saturday.

This coming Saturday, February 25, the Irish host a bevvy of talented athletes from around the country in the Alex Wilson Invitational.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1995
4:30 P.M.
109 O'SHAUGHNESSY

Institute of Asian Studies
International Study Programs

Study Aboard in
TAIPEI OR BEIJING

SPRING 1996,
OR SPRING 1997
INFORMATION MEETING WITH PROFESSORS
DIAN MURRAY AND ALICE CHEANG
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1995
4:30 P.M.
109 O'SHAUGHNESSY

Questions?

At the Observer • SPORTS
Monday, February 20, 1995

The only time to see your Irish against the Wolverines in South Bend this season!
FREE with ND/SMC student ID!
7:30 / Sat., Feb. 25 / Joyce ACC
The Notre Dame men's basketball team is suddenly suffering from a familiar syndrome. Symptoms started appearing two weeks ago with a 37-point loss at UCLA. Then it got a little worse against Kentucky. And now, two straight road losses against mediocre competition (last Wednesday at Butler and a 62-55 loss to Fordham on Saturday) have Notre Dame fighting for its life.

"This team has trouble responding to challenges," senior Lamarr Justice said. "Some guys are doing their job and some aren't. It's like coach (John MacLeod) says, some guys have their own agenda and are not doing what they're told. That's very evident and I agree with him."

Whatever the cause, the Irish (14-11) now need an abrupt about-face to return a once-promising season to its original course.

Saturday on the hallowed floor of Madison Square Garden in New York, Notre Dame played like some teams of the recent past, allowing a lesser opponent to wrestle a victory away.

The Irish watched a 10-point halftime lead evaporate as the Rams went on a 16-6 run to open the second half. It was a tight game for most of the half with Notre Dame taking a 51-50 lead with just over four minutes left. But the Irish would not score again until the final 30 seconds after the outcome had been decided.

Freshman Pat Garrity was the only Irish player in double-figures, finishing with 18 points. Ryan Hunter led Fordham with 16.

Notre Dame couldn't capitalize on some

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The Observer / Rob Finch

Coach Muffet McGraw saw her team suffer their first conference loss at the hands of LaSalle over the weekend.

LaSalle shut down strong inside game

By KC GOWER
Sports Writer

At one time, not everyone knew about the Notre Dame women's basketball inside game.

Apparently, the word is out.

The Irish fell to LaSalle University on Saturday, 82-68. The Explorers knew well of the Irish post player power and set up their defense accordingly. "Our inside game was doing well," co-captain Carey Poor said. "But La Salle just really collapsed in on us."

The score was tied at 33 at the half, but La Salle started off the third quarter with a 19-8 run. The closest the Irish got after that was within six after Jeanine Augustin drilled a three pointer to bring the score to 65-59 with 7:26 remaining in the game.

"Jeanine had a great defensive game," Poor said.

Poor muscled through for 14 points, all of which were scored in the second half. Fellow co-captain Letitia Bowen led all scorers with 20 points, in addition to grabbing 11 rebounds. The effort was Bowen's seventh consecutive double double performance.

Katryna Goither, the Irish's latest addition to the offensive arsenal, contributed 15 points and 7 rebounds, although both statistics are considerably below her achievements of late.

So with all the strong efforts, it is hard to understand the loss.

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BELLES PLACE THIRD

The St. Mary's swimming and diving team finished the season third at DePauw.

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SMC Swimming

of note...

Check tomorrow's Observer for weekend results of men's and women's tennis.