Hellwig inaugurates Center for Spirituality with theological speech

By ELLYN MASTAKO
News Staff

One of America's foremost women theologians, Monika Hellwig, inaugurated Saint Mary's Center for Spirituality last night.

Hellwig's talk was the first in the annual Madeleva Lecture series. She said, "The series here initiated is dedicated toward extending women's religious, Madeleva of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, and it is the intent of all that is done in her name that other Christian women should come to know and to realize their own potential for greatness."

One of the most important foundations for a true inner spirituality is an unhurried, calm nonviolent, but fearlessly radical critique of the sex role definitions of one's own society in the light of the Christian vocation," said Hellwig.

Hellwig spoke of four important points with regard to spirituality, prayer, compassion, solidarity, and creative imagination.

"Christian life has at all times been marked as a life of prayer," said Hellwig. "But for long centuries of our history, prayer was seen primarily as a way of withdrawing from engagement in human affairs and the dilemmas and tragedies and responsibilities of human society.

"Today, this is certainly not the kind of prayer that is possible in our time. Clearly, our prayer should be such that it does not evoke the ultimate Christian command which is that of charity. This is a dynamic function of prayer to give the person a more completely, less exclusively or selectively loving world," said Hellwig.

She said, "But it is the function of prayer in today's world, to see prophetically, to be prophetic and to act prophetically, evaluating what is, by the light of what ought to be."

Addressing the issue of compassion, Hellwig said, "Throughout the ages we have tried and failed to attain that quality that assures us of the divinity of Jesus. In our times, perhaps the most important and inclusive of these is the quality of compassion."

"We may very well say that as we come to terms with the person and the message of Jesus in our own lives, compassion comes to be more clearly at the center of what Christianity is supposed to be, and commonly fails to be," said Hellwig.

"When we look back over what is known of the lives of outstanding Christian women, it is clear that a central and powerful driving force that motivated them all was this kind of compassion," Hellwig said.

Regarding solidarity as a part of spirituality, Hellwig spoke of compassion issues in solidarity, the manner in which redemption results from solidarity.

"If sin is the centering of private projects to the disregard of what others do to other people, and with consequences of fear and wars, oppression and needless suffering, fear, violence, and chaos, then redemption is the process of undoing all this by the reconstruction of a society, a world, a network of relationships that respect solidarity of the human race as created and destined by God," she said.

"In our own society, and often under secular auspices, there have been and continue to be all manner of movements for 'sisterhood,' that is, the experience of solidarity, community, and mutual support among Christian women, it is clear that a known of the lives of outstanding Christian women, it is clear that a central and powerful driving force that motivated them all was this kind of compassion," Hellwig said.

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The Observer/Carol Gamin

Like the blind feeding the blind

As part of the Notre Dame Engineering Olympics, freshman Anne Tipton feeds classmate Greg Barton in the doughnut eating contest. The work comes to close tonight with an ice cream social in Fitzpatrick Hall. Half of the proceeds of the social will go to the Millions Against MS Drive.

Judicial Council picks coordinator

By MARK S. PANKOWSKI
News Staff

Karen Ingwersen, former assistant coordinator of the Judicial Council, was elected the new judicial coordinator at last night's meeting. Ingwersen succeeds Tim McDowell in her new position.

Ingwersen's first and foremost goal is to establish a more cohesive judicial board system, believing this step could be begun through a series of workshops.

Her other goals include reviewing the by-laws of the council, improving the student Judicial Council handbook, enhancing the relations between the council and the administration, and expanding the current Legal Service Commission.

Besides outlining her goals for the future, Ingwersen described one of the problems the council presently faces, and suggested a way to solve it.

A lot of council members don't realize when they take the job as judicial board commissioner in their dorms, what is entailed by a seat on the council, so they don't realize what their responsibilities are," she said.

"That problem can be solved by making council members aware of their responsibilities and by being more organized at the beginning of the semester," she said.

Ingwersen, who praised the work of McDowell, cited another problem the previous council faced. "This year's Judicial Council had three co-ordinators which created a problem because, except for Tim McDowell, they didn't have the time, or really the interest, to make the council grow as a council," she said.

McDowell, who plans to remain associated with the council in the future, expressed his confidence in Ingwersen. In addition to her experience as assistant coordinator, Ingwersen has served as Walsh Hall's judicial commissioner the past two years.

East Race Waterway hosts U.S. kayak team tryouts

By MIRIAM HILL
Copy Editor

Kayakers competing for a spot on the 1985 U.S. Whitewater Team will be paddling to South Bend's East Race Waterway for team tryouts on April 27 and 28.

Those kayakers chosen for the team will represent the United States at the World Games in Augsburg, Germany.

Mikko Dobski, director of South Bend's Office of Community Affairs, said the East Race offers the U.S. kayakers the "opportunity to train on a waterway similar to what they'll be competing on in Augsburg, and that gives them a leg up on other oarsmen teams." "It's the only artificial whitewater course in North America. In fact, there are only three like ours in the entire world," Dobski said.

Because the East Race is unique, it will continue to be a center for whitewater competitions in the United States, Dobski said. The raceway will be used as a site for the 1986 Pan Am Games held in Indianapolis, if whitewater kayaking is an event, she said.

Dobski said the East Race was originally constructed as part of a
Of Interest

The South Bend Symphony Orchestra will present a concert tomorrow night at 8 in South Bend's Morris Civic Center. Violinist Itzkov has agreed to conduct the program, which will include "Faust" from La Peri by Dukas and Prelude a l'apres midi d'un faune by Debussy. The Observer

A general meeting of CILA will be held Sunday night in R 40 of the Center for Social Concerns. All are invited by the Community for the Lay Apostolate. The Observer

Students who left their bicycles in storage for the winter can pick them up at Gate 14 of the stadium Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 4:30 until 6. Students are reminded to bring their receipts. The Observer

The French Club is sponsoring a crepette tonight from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Busch Hall. All are welcome. The Observer

Carl Anderson, special assistant to the U.S. president for family policy, will deliver a lecture titled "The Legislative and Judicial Decline of the Family Unit. A Short Path to Poverty." Mondays at noon in Room 101 of the Notre Dame Law School. Anderson, a lawyer, served on the staff of the undersecretary of the Department of Health and Human Services before joining the White House staff in 1985. The talk is sponsored by the Notre Dame Law School's J. White Center on Law and Government. The Observer

The Loras College Concert Choir of Dubuque, Iowa, will appear in concert tomorrow night at 8 in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art. The 45 member ensemble, directed by John Bromm, is on a spring tour. The Observer

A mandatory meeting for anyone interested in running for hall president or vice president at Saint Mary's will be held Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Magie College Center at 8 p.m. on both Sunday and Monday. Students can attend either meeting. The Observer

Jose Napoleon Duarte, Notre Dame's 1985 commencement speaker, will be featured on "60 Minutes" Sunday at 7 p.m. on Channel 22. The Observer

Weather

It's almost April? Yes there is a chance of snow tonight. Enjoy a 50 percent chance of showers today with highs in the upper 40s. A 40 percent chance of rain or light snow tonight and tomorrow with lows in the mid 30s and highs near 40. -AP

The Observer

Sorry, if you've got Infonet you've got the wrong number

Mary Heilman
Assistant News Editor

At the beginning of January, I received a Max long-distance calling card promising to reduce my phone bills and provide dependable and efficient service. After opening the envelope and hastily examining the contents, I threw it into my desk drawer, where it has rested in an oblivion of useless papers and old letters ever since.

Not that I was particularly enamored with our Infonet phone system. On the contrary, I had spent innumerable hours throughout the year analyzing a number which decided to fail when I absolutely needed to call home (a situation which still arises at least twice a week), and with bills that contained calls to such exotic cities as Perros and Toledo.

After I overcame my initial indignation at even being associated with those cities, I settled back into my accustomed apathetic state, paid the incorrect bills, and promised myself that some day I would clean out my drawer and use the Max card. Several recent events, however, have exacerbated my patience with Infonet to such an extent that I just might start ruminating.

Now I know it might be hard to comprehend any problems with the Infonet system. Even I, in my naivete, once believed the new numbers would correct all the abuses of the Indiana Bell calling cards. And besides, the push button phones were so pretty. I thought they were THE way to go. And I'm sure they were. I actually did produce the type of competent service that Indiana Bell never seemed to be able to produce.

I soon discovered my error. It was the first time I used the new system. Dialing the phone number, I waited for the mandatory clicks. With fingers crossed, I punched in my number. A click. Then, nothing. That was the first of my problems with Infonet. We were told the system was experiencing the usual kinks associated with its incipience. We were told to be patient. We were told things would improve with time.

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A new development complicated old problems. Once the numbers actually worked, the connection became unclear and static marred all calls. Still, I did not completely lose faith.

The final straw, however, was the fact that one cannot make overseas calls using our wonderful little system. After trying in vain for a half hour to contact Ireland, I was told by a bored voice "Sorry, Can't be done." And so since we no longer have access to Indiana's AT&T system, and the University forbids outgoing collect phone calls, we're stuck.

Recently, my number was inactivated again. I called the campus Infonet office and foolishly got through after a three-day busy signal (caused, no doubt by the tremendous influx of student complaint calls). The Infonet office then told me to call the main office. That would have been fine, except I can't make the call. It's long-distance and my number doesn't work.

After talking to other students, I realize I am rather late with this diatribe on Infonet. Most students have already cancelled their numbers, and are now enjoying hassle free phone service. I feel foolish for hanging in as long as I did with incompetence so for long. So, if you'll excuse me, I think I'm going to clean out that drawer.

The Observer publishes its official opinion in the form of an unsigned, large-print, wide-column article on the Viewpoint page. These columns represent the opinion of a majority of The Observer editorial board. All other columns, on the Viewpoint page or other pages, are the views of the opinion editor and need necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or The Observer staff.
Vietnamese student found guilty

**Associated Press**

SANTA ANA, Calif. - A judge found a Vietnamese student guilty of involuntary manslaughter yesterday in the shooting death of a university professor who worked with refugees from Vietnam.

Minh Van Lam was convicted of involuntary manslaughter yesterday in the shooting death of a university professor who worked with refugees from Vietnam.

The judge sentenced Cooperman to serve 25 years to life in state prison.

Lam, who agreed to let the judge decide the case without a jury, in

Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - The first reliable test for the most common kind of muscular dystrophy can diagnose the disease in a fetus as early as the eighth week of pregnancy and identify carriers who are carriers, a new study says.

The disease, Duchenne muscular dystrophy, affects 50,000 to 100,000 American boys and young men who will not survive beyond their 20s, according to the Muscular Dystrophy Association in New York.

The test is not foolproof, and estimates of its accuracy vary. The most optimistic of the test's developers, E. G. Bakker, puts its accuracy at 95 percent and says it can be used in 95 percent of families in which the illness has appeared.

Bakker, the Department of Human Genetics in Leiden, The Netherlands, is one of 16 doctors and scientists from five countries who are reporting the development of the test in the current issue of The Lancet, a leading British medical journal.

Another of the researchers, Kay Davies of the John Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford, England, is more conservative. She estimates the test is 96 percent accurate and can be used in 70 percent of families known to be at risk.

Nevertheless, she and other researchers interviewed by The Associated Press expect that within six months to a year the test will be 100 percent accurate in nearly all families.

Prenatal diagnosis of the illness, which has previously been impossible, "clearly is possible now," said Donald Wood, associate director for research at the Muscular Dystrophy Association, in a telephone interview yesterday.

Hellwig

continued from page 1

women. Even where such initiatives do not originate from Christian spirituality, we need to recognize them for what they are, in their own ways redeems, in their own ways allows us to consider the Christian timeless.

With regard to women's roles in the history of the Catholic Church, Hellwig said that the Church fathers who thought it important to open Christian scholarship to women in the context of a truly Christian spirituality.

"There was a certain tension between the continuous theological discourse of the scholars from which women were almost systematically excluded, and the lively and colorful devotional traditions and strands of spiritual theology in which women such as the German nun, the Flemish and English mystics and the Italian Cathedrals played very active roles.

"These women are to us more admirable than imitable, precisely because we, as contemporary women, are not excluded from the mainstream of theology and there is therefore no reason to build a spirituality without explicit theological foundations. Yet the inspiration of outstanding women remains as fresh in our own times as it has been ever since their time," she said.

In summing up the difference that Christian women can make in the troubled world, Hellwig referred to the new respect and freedom that women enjoy in the public sphere and said that this freedom offers more opportunities for effective action and broader influence. But it also carries the interest of the temptation to look on the new openings simply as career opportunities and occasions for self advancement, rather than looking upon them as matters of Christian education.

According to Hellwig, it is a "combination of spiritual freedom and freedom of speech, and power which holds promise of a new and creative way of building bridges of reconciliation towards world peace, of restructuring the systems of society which impinged and marred the peacefulness, and of sowing seeds of unity and hope for the whole human race."
NEW YORK - President Reagan opened trading on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday in a campaign-style trip to launch a rescue effort for his embattled budget.

Adopting the tactic of Wall Street, where a bear market declines and a bull market rises, Reagan said if Congress adopts the tax overhaul and budget constraints he wants, "our economy will be free to expand to its full potential, driving the bears back into permanent hibernation."

"This year's economic program for the next four years," Reagan said. "We're going to tax the bears and reduce the size of government."

And with that, at three seconds before 10 a.m., he pushed a button to ring the bell that traditionally opens frantic stock trading on the floor of the exchange. Traders jamming the floor below chanted, "Ronnie! Ronnie! Ronnie!"

In a later speech at St. John's University, the president reiterated his willingness to compromise with Congress in a "non-critical arena" of defense spending. But he gave no ground on proposals to slash domestic spending, saying he wants to limit federal financial aid to those "who couldn't get an education without it."

In his remarks on Wall Street, Reagan lectured America's trading partners for failing to keep up with U.S. economic growth, saying other nations should "cut their own tax rates, spending and over-regulation and join us in opening up their markets to foreign competition."

He compared the American economy to "a race horse that's begun to gallop in front of the field."

"Other nations, hobbled by high tax rates and weighed down by oversized government spending, have been slow to catch up," he said.

Acknowledging that "this has caused some painful dislocations, especially for America's exporting industries," Reagan argued that is no reason "to hamstring the American economy to make it drop back with the others."

Dismissing suggestions that the strength of the U.S. dollar is hurting U.S. industry and America's allies, the president said, "The solution is for our trading partners to throw off the dead weight of government so that they can catch up with us in our race to the future."

At St. John's, the Roman Catholic university in nearby Queens, Reagan responded with measured conciliation to congressional critics who have rejected his budget and called for trimming his defense build-up rather than making wholesale cuts in domestic programs, as the president wants.

"At this point, it is a simple necessity to continue to bring our armed forces up to date," Reagan said.

Correction
Because of a reporting error in the March 1 issue of The Observer, the hometowns of two 1985-86 WNDU/WVFI Executive Board members were listed incorrectly. Pete Pranica, sports director, is from Subiseki, Wis., while News Director Vito Gagliardi is from Clark, N. J. Scott Kiley, of West Hempstead, N.Y., will be the 1986-87 director of production engineering for WNDU/WVFI.
GE suspended from further USAF contracts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON: The Air Force announced yesterday it has temporarily suspended the General Electric Co. from obtaining any new contracts with the Department of Defense.

This suspension is based upon the indictment returned by a federal grand jury in the U.S. District Court for the eastern district of Pennsylvania on Tuesday, Air Force Secretary Verne Orr announced.

Orr was referring to an indictment which alleges the nation's fourth largest defense contractor defrauded the government of approximately $800,000 on a nuclear reactor.

This indictment constitutes grounds for suspension in that it provides adequate evidence of the commission of fraud and criminal offenses in connection with the performance of public contracts.

In his letter, Orr said the suspension would remain in effect "pending completion of the legal proceedings initiated by the indictment, unless sooner terminated by me in whole or in part."

He added GE will have up to 30 days to submit "information and argument in opposition to the suspension."

According to a Pentagon press statement, the Air Force will be willing "to consider the extent that the activity giving rise to the indictment occurred within the corporate structure: steps which General Electric may take to safeguard against the possibility that such conduct may occur in the future, and the impact of the suspension upon the national defense."

Bill Caldwell, a Pentagon spokesman, said Orr's letter to GE had been sent by certified mail yesterday but the secretary also had telephoned Welch directly before announcing his action.

Orr's letter made it clear that the suspension would not affect existing contracts that GE has with the Air Force, but said the suspension would apply not only to new contracts but also to extensions or renewals of existing contracts.

GE and its subsidiaries received more than $65 billion in military contracts in fiscal 1983, fourth among defense contractors, according to a report released in August.

The suspension would apply not only to the Air Force but also to extensions or renewals of other military contracts.

Lest Pentagon officials said earlier this week that GE was the largest defense contractor ever suspended in a criminal indictment.

Increase in Japanese car imports may lower prices of cars

Associated Press

DEetroit - Steeper prices on new cars likely won't plunge dramatically when the Japanese increase their exports to the United States by approximately $800,000 on a nuclear reactor.

"We see strong competition developing at the low end," said J. David Power, a California auto analyst. "And the consumer is getting to cars that are very, very competitively priced in the low end of the market."

Robert Knoll, chief of the auto test division of Consumer Reports, said dealer premiums have increased the price of the average car by $1,000 to $1,500.

"I don't think we're going to see a reduction in prices right away," Knoll said. "I hope we're going to see a reduction in the scaling of automobile prices."

Jackson, General Motors Corp. spokesman: "What you're talking to at a bunch of analysts who are paid to speculate on things."

David Joseph, a Detroit auto analyst, said the price cut began immediately after President Reagan announced the suspension.

"I don't think we would not press the Japanese to continue to cut prices right away," Congressmen.

The automakers themselves were not prepared to look like a dirty guy. "We haven't voiced any price cut at all," said the automakers themselves were not prepared to look like a dirty guy. "We haven't voiced any price cut at all," said Robert Knoll, chief of the auto test division of Consumer Reports.

When you find the certificate, the prize is

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Class of '88

Are you concerned about social life at Notre Dame?

Guide your own destiny!

Become involved in Sophomore Class Government! Applications for the Sophomore Advisory Council are now available in the Student Government Offices on the second floor of LaFortune. Applications are due back in the Student Government Offices by 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 3.

ATTENDANCE MAN LIABLE FOR DRINKS, CUSTS

INDIANAPOLIS- A Lafayette man who bought a drink to a woman who later struck and killed a jogger could be held financially liable for the death, the Indiana Court of Appeals ruled yesterday.

A three-judge panel revised Susan Ashlock's wrongful death suit against Robert Norris for the death of her car, and the prize is

Attention Saint Mary's writers (sports and news)

There will be a mandatory meeting for all Observer writers Tuesday, April 2 at 6:30 p.m. in 306 Haggard College Center. Anyone not able to attend should call Tess Guarino at 239-6133. All interested in writing are invited to attend.

ENGG Membrane Workshop

TREASURE HUNT

Clue 1: When found, this prize will be your crowning achievement.

Clue 2: This clue is the right size for March 31.

Clue 3: To win, you will have to come perfectly close to the forbidden fruit.

Clue 4: You're getting close, there has been push the panic button.

Clue 5: To B or not to B, That is the clue you have to answer and the prize is

When you find the certificate, contact Mary George, x. 3680.
Davenoys

**Viewpoint**

**The value of life is not cherished by the world**

Join the Kollman generation for a fresh beginning. Mary run till the halls of Saint Mary's persuading students to become involved in student government. What is actually involved with student government? What is the Kollman generation? Anne Marie Kollman, a junior nursing major from Cincinnati, Ohio, will take office Monday as the new Saint Mary's Student Body President.

Kollman said that the Kollman generation is a new breed. She exemplifies the fresh beginning that she and her administration want to portray. She said she is excited about the amount of student involvement and because they have such a young board, there will be a lot of new, fresh ideas.

The role of the student body president is to act as the unifying force between the students and the College administration. Because of Kollman's dedication and sincere concern for the needs of students to the administration, allowing a more cooperative organization, Kollman will act as Chairperson for the new Student Senate. The board of Kollman consists of presidents, class presidents, and all commissioners.

There are two vice presidents under Kollman's wing. Vice President for Student Affairs Jennifer Goodlin, a freshmorn from Illinois, is majoring in English. Vice President for Academic Affairs John Harmon, a student from Indianapolis, is majoring in art.

Heller's obligations include serving as chairperson of the programming board. This board consists of commissioners, and the hall is responsible for the students. Heller is the commissioner of all traditional events that Saint Mary's sponsors, such as Oktoberfest, Christmas Bazaar, and An Tostal.

Harmon's job of vice president for academic affairs is to oversee all academic affairs and the students. With the new change, the students will have the opportunity to become involved in the programming board. This change is to be filled with students and that they want to keep the lines of communication open.

They are willing to meet the responsibilities involved in student government. Students must be supportive and cooperative with their effort and continue to improve communication.

Margie Kersten is a sophomore from Saint Mary's majoring in Communications. She is currently the Assistant Saint Mary's Editor.

What happens to Ethiopia after the music stops?

It all started with the British. Late last year, many of Great Britain's top performers gathered in a studio and recorded a song. No, it wasn't a hit; it was something else entirely. It was an attempt to make the world realize that there is a problem in Ethiopia that needs to be solved.

The problem is famine. Millions of Ethiopians are starving and dying because of a lack of food. The United Nations has estimated that over one million people will die from famine in the next few months.

The song, called "Do They Know It's Christmas?" was recorded by a group of British and African artists. The song has been a huge success, selling millions of copies worldwide.

But what happens after the music stops? What will happen to Ethiopia once the world's attention turns to other issues?

The future of Ethiopia is uncertain. Some say that the country will remain stable, while others believe that it will descend into civil war. Either way, the world must continue to support Ethiopia and its people.

"We must continue to help Ethiopia," said Margie Kersten. "We cannot turn a blind eye to the suffering of the Ethiopian people."

The world must work together to find a solution to the famine in Ethiopia and to ensure that the country's future is secure.

**Score**

"Do They Know It's Christmas?" has been a huge success, selling millions of copies worldwide. The song has raised millions of dollars for famine relief in Ethiopia.

**Policy**

The Observer reserves the right to edit all letters received. Letters which are not signed by the author will not be published.
There is absolutely no entry into Valhalla

The Valhalla Memorial Mortuary sounds like something out of Evelyn Waugh or Aldous Huxley. But here it is, in North Hollywood, not far from what used to be Forest Lawn, a Green Acres sacred to satire. Though of a quieter scale, Valhalla - as its name may suggest - is of a kindred halla - as its name may suggest - is of a kindred spirit. Its fine old entry, facing the Lockheed plant, is called The Portal of the Folded Wings. But how did it enter recent newspapers? That is a story involving theft, resisted burial, various organizations and courts (including the U.S. Supreme Court), competing mor­ munities and politicians - and according to one group involved: a holocaust.

Where to begin? First, I suppose, with a represen­tative - a mortgage forged, a large tank stranded ownerless behind a house. Stored there in formaldehyde were the remains from a laboratory the for­feiting man had operated. And, among the remains, human fetuses by the thousands (16,453, ac­cording to a precise audit. The work crew cleaning the yard was understandably surprised at this discovery.

What were so many fetuses doing in the waste of a single laboratory? According to Carol Dow­ner, of the Feminist Women's News, they were being used for burial in the Valhalla incinerator. The California law permits the use of帧sychically imperfect fetuses in vitro experiments as part of the anti-abortion campaign.

The ACLU and others now want the county board to prevent the incineration of the fetuses. The ACLU won that case, which was appealed through the District Court, state Su­preme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court, where the ACLU was upheld this year. Yet the anti-abortion groups still oppose inciner­ation for the fetuses. Burial of the fetuses in California, whose green slipcover vegetation is fed by hydraulic miracles and not by the natural water table, was opposed, among other things, on ecological grounds: there was so much formaldehyde to be contained. Obliging funeral homes were denied access to their facilities.

I wonder why anyone asked for a spokesperson at Valhalla. Oddly enough, given the opposition to incineration in this case, the man I spoke with is the creator of cremation services - Enoch Glazcock. Was this offer of free burial a statement against abortion? No, he assured me. Then why had it been made? "We were called by a Catholic organization that asked if we would provide burial. They wished to bury some kind of plaque. It had nothing to do with our corporate belief or dis­belief. A group of Catholic laymen want to do that, we are not going to stand in their way."

But why provide the service free? "We have done that many times over the last 15 years. We've never turned anybody away. If we have, I don't know about it.

Yet, looking at the place, I do not imagine many pious would apply here. As usual, Cal­ifornia states national truths in an extreme way: strangely shaped fetuses are more welcome, with some people, than the even more oddly curiously shaped things they become after successful childbirth.

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Voluntary sterilization is against Catholicism

Dear Editor:

An article appearing March 27 concerning the woman seeking her doctor for the cost of raising her child after undergoing steriliza­tion procedures handed me a laugh. The Court of Appeals in New York correctly rejected Mrs. O'Toole's claim for damages, though this is not my point. The O'Toole's att­orney stated that Mrs. O'Toole was Catholic and rejected abortion.

I think this statement is ironic due to the whole nature of the law suit! If Mrs. O'Toole is Catholic and rejected abortion, she should be aware that contraception, other than abstinence, is also against the Church's abortion. If Mrs. O'Toole was a true Catholic she would not have undergone the procedure at all. I guess she is a pick and choose Catholic.

Matthew Goldmann, Notre Dame student
Accent

The honeymoon is over

in Simon’s wacky ‘Barefoot in the Park’

Margaret McCabe
Theater review

A simple setting, a casual atmosphere and a Neil Simon play... the three simply go together. And they went together perfectly last night as Cavanaugh Hall presented its first performance of Simon’s “Barefoot in the Park” in the Chautauqua Ballroom.

“Barefoot” is the hilarious comedy about a newlywed couple: Paul (Joseph Nickerson), a young, conservative lawyer and his bride, Corie (Kathleen Loftus), a bubbly free-spirit. The two are starting off their life together in a... less than glamorous apartment on East 48th Street, New York City.

The new abode is a source of many comical situations throughout the story, as in Corie’s mother, Ethel (M.T. Broughton), who not too subtly hints that her loneliness may be the cause for several visits. With this news, Corie decides to introduce her mother to her neighbor, Victor Velasco (Steve Staresinic). This middle-aged, Swedish “Don Juan” eventually sweeps Ethel off her feet but not before some hysterical situations arise.

Meanwhile, trouble arises in paradise for Corie and Paul and... well, enough said. Neil Simon writes great comedies. But a comedy depends on more than scripts. For one thing, it depends on good stage design, backdrops and props. Fortunately, this particular production requires no elaborate scenery or complicated props. Even though Chautauqua is not equipped for sophisticated theatrics, the stage designers and construction crew were able to set up a clever and appropriate set.

The costumes were simple, but it’s the simplicity and familiarity of “Barefoot” that contributes to the success. The most obvious contributors to the success of a production, however, are the performers themselves. Despite any first night jitters they may have had, the six cast members of Cavanaugh’s production displayed the results of hard work and dedication that began before Christmas break.

The dialogues ran smoothly and the staging was well-coordinated. By the end of the first act it was obvious that the characters were well-liked by the audience. Even Ethel, the epitome of a dejected and forlorn mother-in-law, became loveable.

One of the more impressive elements in the performance was Staresinic’s Swedish accent; it was as convincing as it was consistent. Also noteworthy were the comical contributions made by the telephone man (Mark McLaughlin) and delivery man (Bob Walsh). The two may not be necessary to the story, but add invaluable color and laughs.

Loftus and Nickerson are to be commended for their convincing performances as typical newlyweds. They’re nauseating when they love each other and frightening when they “hate” each other. In fact, the climax of the play is definitely found in a noisy, knock-em-down, drag-em-out fight. A “first fight,” mind you, that ends in a decision to get a divorce. Oh never mind.

All that matters is that “Barefoot in the Park” is a fun and funny story and Cavanaugh’s production does it justice, and plus. It may just be worth a trip to Chautauqua this weekend to find this out for yourself.

Cavanaugh’s production of “Barefoot in the Park” is the hall’s third annual play. Any donations collected at the end of the performances are contributed to the Andy Sowder Scholarship Fund.

Clockwise from above: Corie (Kathleen Loftus), coils back with horror upon finding her mother, Mrs. Banks (M.T. Broughton) dressed in Velasco’s bathrobe; Corie looks up at her husband, Paul (Joseph Nickerson), who is intoxicated, Paul talks while reading the newspaper; The Telephone Man (Mark McLaughlin) leaves, seeing a fight between Corie and Paul.

Photos by Lev Chapelsky
I've been a member of the Catholic Church for about 40 years. I've always hated to go to confession. For the first 20 years, I received the sacrament every 40 days. The next 20 years I tried to be less of a hypocrite. I refused to go to confession for about 10 years. Then I heard that the Church had adopted a new idea about the confessor. I thought, 'Oh, well, maybe it's not so bad.' So I went in and confessed.

But when I got there, I found that the confessor was an intolerant cleric. I have a feeling that the Church ordains priests to be like a gentleman, and not a bully. The people at the Church think of themselves as the pious. They don't really understand that the people who come into the Church are not saints. They are ordinary people with ordinary problems. They have a lot of guilt and shame.

The confessor of the Church was the first person I ever met who was a real human being. He didn't seem to find me out of the blue, like giving money. Hypocrisy, if you're ordained, is one of the occupational hazards. Priests are sinners in need of salvation; because sinfulness is in the cloth out of which human nature is made.

The Church ordains priests to be ministers of the signs of salvation: prayers; the problem is not with the Church. Confession for Easter is a general confession of my life. I don't remember how long it took. But it's as Catholic as the altar at St. Peter's. At a point of the western wilderness, I'll make pit stops for mercy, or arrange to have the confessor come to me. So I think the Church is doing its job.

I'm thinking: 'Why in the devil did I talk to the priest?'

Now, once again, I've gotten into acting like a scared scoundrel. I'm not so complicated that I need a West Coast gurus to give me a talking to. I have a reason for admitting to something so personal. Maybe you hear for the first time a week ago, too. I'm going to confess to you, too. You're no longer a Christian. It's too late to turn back. You're no longer a Christian. It's too late to turn back.

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Sports Briefs

The ND Women's Soccer Club will be meeting for practice today at 4 p.m. on Patte Field - The Observer

The ND/SMC Sailing Club will hold practice for this weekend's freshman icebreaker regatta today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. All major sailors, especially crew, are invited to attend. - The Observer

The ND Water Polo Club will play host to a tournament this weekend. The Irish will play tonight at 7 p.m. and tomorrow at 2 p.m. Participating teams will be Dayton, Purdue and Northwestern.

Applications are being taken for the president of the Saint Mary's College Athletic Council for the 1985-86 school year. Applications can be picked up now at the Angelino Administrative Center. Applications must be returned by Thursday, April 4. All interested athletes are encouraged to apply. - The Observer

Bookstore Team captains meet at a mandatory meeting on Sunday from 1:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. This is the only time that teams will be distributed. Tournament action kicks off on April 9 with the Hall of Fame game. - The Observer

Women's Bookstore Basketball signups will be held Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the 086D desk on the first floor of the Gatehouse. - The Observer

Professional wrestling is coming to Stepan Center. The MS Drive presents World Wrestling Federation "Wrestlemania," a closed-circuit broadcast live from Madison Square Garden on Sunday at 1 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the Gate 10 ticket office at the ACC and at Rock the Lux. All proceeds go to Multiple Sclerosis. - The Observer

An Tostal innertube water polo signups have been extended until Monday for more information. call the An Tostal innertube office.

Dancin' Irish tryouts are coming up. An organizational meeting for anyone interested in trying out will be held on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chatapooza Room. For more information, call Debbie at 283-5523 or Lisa at 283-2697. - The Observer

Anyone interested in scorekeeping for the Bookstore basketball tournament should attend a meeting on Tuesday, April 2, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m in the Lafortune Ballroom. Those unable to attend must call Suzanne La Croix at 283-1365 or Marc Ramirez at 283-2504 before the meeting. - The Observer

An Tostal mud volleyball signups will be held everyday through Thursday, April 4, from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the An Tostal office. Each team must consist of at least three players, two of whom must be women. For more information, call Janet Tabit at 287-3967 or Matt Corrigan at 283-2665. - The Observer

Several top amateur wrestlers from the United States will be participating in an international challenge match on Thursday, April 4, at 7 p.m. in the ACC. Some Olympians and NCAA champions will compete, including Irish assistant coach John Amodeo and 57 kg champ. Tickets are on sale now at the Gate 10 ticket office of the ACC at $15 for adults and $5 for students 18 and under. - The Observer

see BRIEFS, page 12

Observer sports dept. announces new editors

The Observer sports department announced three promotions yesterday. Kelly Porterle, a junior Mass Communications major from Mishawaka, Ind., has been named Saint Mary's assistant athletic director. Larry Burke and Phil Wolf will be two of the assistant athletic directors.

Porterle, who covered the Saint Mary's volleyball and basketball teams for the Observer since his freshman year, will coordinate the coverage of all Saint Mary's athletics.

Burke, who hails from Nutley, N.J., is a sophomore majoring in American Studies. He has written for the Observer since his freshman year and co-coordinated the football beat last fall. He has held the position of sports copy editor since September 1984.

The second assistant sports editor will be Wolf, who is in his first year in the post he has held since last September. A resident of Bloomingdale, III., Wolf is a sophomore American Studies major, Wolf was in charge of the Observer's soccer coverage last season in addition to covering varsity basketball for two seasons and soccer and tennis for the NVA intramural program last spring.

He has been a sports copy editor for two years.

The two will assist the sports editor in a variety of tasks, including story development and assignment, staff management, recruiting and retaining new personnel, filling and formatting of sports department policies.

All three appointments are effective immediately.

The Observer Office: Dome office, located in the third floor of Lafortune Student Center. classified ads classifieds open daily until 11 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. The Observer office, located on the third floor of Haggerty Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for all classified ads must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charges are 75 cents per character.
Probably no 3-point line
Shot clock probable for NCAA

LEXINGTON, Ky. - College basketball is almost certain to have a 35-second shot clock next season, but it likely will take longer to accept the three-point field goal or deal with the problem of late-game fouling. NCAA official Edward Steitz said yesterday that the NCAA rules committee, told a news conference that 62 percent of the members of the National Association of Basketball Coaches surveyed called for the NCAA to put into place the shot clock for all games next season.

The clock, similar to the 24-second clock used by the pros, was used experimentally by 25 conferences during the 1984-85 season. It is not, however, part of the national championship tournament which continues tomorrow with the Final Four.

The NCAA will meet next week to vote formally on the shot clock. A two-thirds majority of the rules committee is needed for passage.

"The likelihood of it falling almost off," Steitz said. A year ago it fell just short of a two-thirds vote.

"But considering the results of the questionnaire, considering the data we've received from the conferences that have researched and experimented with the clock -- five to three in Division I, three to three in Division II and three to five in Division III -- it appears there is a very strong mandate to adopt it," Steitz said.

The support wasn't as strong for two possible solutions to late-game fouling, one or two shots and retaining possession (44 percent approval by responding coaches) or giving the team fouled the right to waive the shots and inbound the ball again, as is done in Olympics (50 percent).

Fifty-five percent urged stricter enforcement of rim-hanging violations. But only 28 percent supported widening the three-second lane to reduce rough play. Coaches also reversed their opinion on the coaching box inaugurated for 1984-85: A year ago, 61 percent opposed it. Now, Steitz said, 65 percent approved -- along with 92 percent of the officials who responded.

Close to 4,000 questionnaires were sent out to NCAA, NAIA and junior college coaches, college administrators, referees and media.

There was a 55 percent response, or 2,188.

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effective Monday. Kevin Herbert and Joe Malvezzi were named assistant sports directors. Pete Pranica will continue as sports director in Mexico. Day or evening classes • Wide array of courses in Business, Arts and Sciences, Education, Nursing • All summer courses applicable to regular graduate, women's graduate, and faculty and staff. An entry fee of $4 is due by Friday, April 12, in the NVA office. - The Observer

Six-mile and three-mile runs will be held by NVA on Saturday, April 20. Each hall may enter two singles players and two doubles teams; no player may play both singles and doubles. Team rosters for the single-elimination tournament are due by Friday, April 12, in the NVA office. - The Observer

An interhall tennis tournament will be held by NVA on Saturday, April 10. Each hall may enter two singles players and two doubles teams; no player may play both singles and doubles. Team rosters for the single-elimination tournament are due by Friday, April 12, in the NVA office. - The Observer

Think you're a better ref than those in the Big Ten? Perhaps you would like to ref for Non-Varsity Athletics and the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley at 9 a.m. in the West side of the South Dining Hall. For more information or to make reservations, call Pat Novitzki at 237-5922. - The Observer

The Athletic and Convocation Center welcomes a lone daily at 11 p.m. The ACC opens at 8 a.m. - The Observer

WWFI Sports has announced some recent appointments. Effective Monday, Kevin Herbert and Joe Malvezzi were named assistant sports directors. Pete Pranica will continue as sports director and Chuck Freby will remain associate sports director. The station still has several openings for anyone interested in covering interhall, club and varsity sports. No experience is required. For more information, call Pranica at 239-5379 or 285-1938. - The Observer

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Thursday until 4 p.m. at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Briefs must be clearly written. - The Observer

A Knute Rockne memorial Mass and breakfast will be held on Sunday by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley at 9 a.m. in the West side of the South Dining Hall. For more information or to make reservations, call Pat Novitzki at 237-5922. - The Observer

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All in-person registrations in the Geometric Room of the Marquette Center, 820 North Rush Street, Chicago.

Telephone 312/670-3011 or complete the coupon below to receive a copy of the 1985 Bulletin of The Summer Sessions. The Bulletin includes complete course listings as well as information on how to register by mail.

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We are an equal opportunity educator/employer.
Point-shaving scandal discussed on news show

Two Tulane players testify; student arrested

By PHIL WOLF

Digger Phelps comments on ABC Nightline

NEW ORLEANS - Two Tulane University basketball players testified before a grand jury yesterday, and afterward another student was arrested on bribery charges in the point-shaving scandal involving the Green Wave team.

Mark Olensky, 21, a senior from Fair Lawn, N.J., who is not on the team, surrendered to District Attorney Harry Connick and was booked in the case.

Olensky, who also was booked on charges of conspiracy to bribe and conspiracy to distribute cocaine, was freed on $9,000 bond.

Connick said the investigation by the Orleans Parish grand jury would continue next week and no indictments were reported.

The only testimony yesterday came from two players who reportedly have immunity from prosecution.

Coaches Ned Fowler and eight other players were at the courthouse, but they did not testify. The eight teammates, under subpoena, were told to return next Tuesday.

Fowler's lawyer said the coach was told he will be rescheduled for a later appearance.

The only members of the team not at the courthouse yesterday were the three players booked on gambling law violations earlier this week.

Connick said the investigation still centers on two Metro Conference games - Feb. 20 with Memphis State and Feb. 2 with Southern Mississippi in the Tulane arena.

Connick said the National College Athletic Association had been alerted and was conducting its own investigation.

Clyde Eads, 22, a starting senior from Tampa, Fla., one of the two players reportedly granted immunity, was in the grand jury room for more than two hours. Jon Johnson, 22, a starting senior from Columbus, Ga., testified after Eads.

Tulane finished the season 15-13 overall and 6-8 in conference play.

RESPOND TO FINANCIAL AID CUTS!

If you are a resident of one of the following states, please address your letter to the senator(s) specified:

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ADDRESS THE LETTERS TO: Senator United States Senate Washington, DC 20510
Mary Colligan sets example for women's tennis

By MARY SIEGER

Mary Colligan is a sophomore and this weekend, the 5'10" defensive player who is known for her aggressive style of play and her quickness on the court, will become a valuable asset to her team. Colligan's athleticism and leadership skills have earned her the nickname "Little Miss ACC." Colligan's leadership on the court has inspired her teammates to do their best, and her presence on the court has helped the Irish win many matches.

Colligan's experiences have been a major factor in her leadership role. As the Irish co-captain, Colligan has played a key role in guiding her team to success. Her leadership skills have been instrumental in helping the Irish win many matches, and her dedication to the team has inspired her teammates to do their best.

Colligan's success on the court is a result of her hard work and dedication. She has put in countless hours of practice and has always been a leader both on and off the court. Her leadership has motivated her teammates to work hard and strive for excellence.

Colligan's success on the court has earned her a spot in the starting lineup. As a result, she has become a valuable asset to the Irish team. Her leadership skills and her ability to motivate her teammates have earned her the respect of her coaches and her teammates.

Defensive continued from page 16

Mary Colligan's example for women's tennis

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John O'Donovan, the junior captain of the Irish golf team, will be counted on for consistent leadership by his example this season. Sean Murphy previews this weekend's matchups and Brian McCarthy gives a profile of O'Donovan below:

Record-setters?

Irish golfers open season at Burke this weekend

By SEAN MURPHY

The Notre Dame golf team will play host to two matches this weekend at Burke Memorial Golf Course. Tomorrow the Irish will take on Tri-State, and Sunday a triangular match with Xavier and Wayne State will be played.

Irish head coach Noel O'Sullivan says this year's team is one of his best ever. In fact, O'Sullivan has so much confidence in his team's ability that he says he wants not just a victory, but a course record this weekend.

"My first year at Notre Dame once shot a 359 at Burke, a record that still stands," says O'Sullivan. "I think this year's team has the best chance of any I've coached to break that record."

The record O'Sullivan refers to was set by the Irish golf team against Tri-State on April 6, 1974.

Coach O'Sullivan is an optimist, but not a dreamer, and he is quick to point out why he expects so much from this year's team:

"We have had excellent fall and spring performances this year," he says, "and our recent showing in Florida was very encouraging."

"We have had good performances," says O'Sullivan, "but we need to improve on our inconsistency. Our team showed improvement by setting a good example as a plus. According to the Irish coach, "Young players, or players who are less experienced, are the ones who must improve on their performance as a whole."

"We need to do a better job of containment, pursuit, and run support from the defensive line on a regular basis. According to the Irish coach, "We need to do a better job of containment, pursuit, and run support from the defensive line."

John O'Donovan leads by setting a good example

By BRIAN McCARTHY

After losing three seniors to graduation last year, the Notre Dame golf team still is extremely strong on experience, with one exception.

That exception is two-year letterman John O'Donovan.

O'Donovan, a 23-year-old junior, was selected team captain following the 1984 spring season and fulfilled the squad's expectations during the fall season by being named Musial Award winner. In addition, he earned Midwestern City Conference honors for his play.

Although he had been golfing since he was eight years old, O'Donovan did not begin competing seriously until he entered Forest Hills Central High School in Grand Rapids, Mich. According to O'Donovan, his high school golf program provided the environment necessary to be a successful golfer.

"My high school was sort of a hothouse for golf," says O'Donovan. "We had six or seven golfers in my time there who were really good golfers. When you get that kind of atmosphere, really competitive, it's kind of snowballs. It made me want to compete and everyone got better."

After graduating from high school, O'Donovan matriculated at Notre Dame where he has been a consistent performer. He has won several of his matches, including the 1985 Mid-American Conference tournament and the 1985 Mid-American Conference individual championship. He also has won the 1985 Mid-American Conference individual championship.

"I think this year's team has the best chance of any I've coached to break that record," says O'Sullivan. "I think this year's team has the best chance of any I've coached to break that record."