Counseling center offers supporting programs

By MÔNICA YANT
Associate News Editor

At University Counseling Center, Rita Donley refers to her clients as survivors, not victims, of rape.

They were victimized, but they survived," the staff psychologist said, "and they can go on.

Donley, who counsels rape survivors as well as friends and others concerned about someone who has been raped, noted that most people who attend programs about rape or sexual assault are those who "already know something about it."

Prayer time

A Saudi soldier kneels in prayer next to a Kuwaiti tank Tuesday in the desert near the border with Iraq and Kuwait. The area near Haif al-Batin is being defended by forces from Egypt, Syria and Kuwait, as well as the Saudi Arabian military.

Ferraro delivers address at ND
Young women encouraged to run for office

By KELLEY TUTHILL
News Editor

Three-time Congresswoman and former vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro draws a standing room capacity from students as she addresses an audience of young women: "If you don't run, you can't win.

Six years after losing the bid to become the first woman vice-president, Ferraro spoke at Notre Dame yesterday on the topic of women and politics.

Her lecture was the first in the Student Government's Public Forum on Contemporary issues.

Although she said she was pleased about the number of women running for state and national offices across the United States, she said that women must be encouraged to take more chances.

The number of women in the directorcy of Congress shows that "we're doing better," said Ferraro. She is discouraged, however, by a figure that states that at the current rate in 40 years there will only be 52 women in Congress. "That isn't good enough.

"We need to persuade more women to run," she said. In addition, she said women need to be convinced that politics is an exciting cause.

"Every time a woman runs for an elected office it's like throwing a stone into a lake. The ripples spread far beyond the immediate point of impact. When a woman finally does run for that office (the president) the ripple effect will create a wave of change that can be felt everywhere," said Ferraro.

Ferraro said she did not know whether the U.S. would see a woman president in the next century."It will happen, in time. I'm sure of it. But I'm also sure that it's not just a matter of time. It's a matter of work, faith and confidence, and the commitment to the idea that some leaders are born women.

A woman president will not be elected primarily because she is a woman or in spite of the fact that she is a woman, but because she has proven herself as a senator or a governor, said Ferraro. "She will show that she has the rare combination of qualities the American people look for in a president. And then it will be time. History will be made."

When considering a presidential candidate, Ferraro said that the individual has to usually hold the office of governor, vice-president or a seat in the U.S. Senate. She said that right now, very few women hold those requisite positions. "We must put ourselves in that position to make the run if we choose," she said.

When asked if about her family, Ferraro said that although she loves her political life, she loves her children more. She explained that the 1984 election did have a marked effect on her family.

The campaign was both a positive and negative experience for her children, said Ferraro. She described the months of campaigning and delivering speeches as an "incredible experience" for her children.

Vast amounts of publicity proved trying for her family. When her son John was arrested on drug charges, the incident made national and international news.

He committed a crime, he has been punished and he deserves to be punished," said Ferraro. "I am not glad it happened, but he has grown.

Ferraro served as Democratic congresswoman to represent New York's 9th congressional district for three terms, from 1979 to 1985. While in

Conference will focus on campus racism

By DAVID ZRINGER
News Writer

In an attempt to chip away at campus racism, the University announced that it will present a faculty conference on "Implementing Cultural Diversity in the Curriculum," next summer.

The goal of the conference is to encourage and aid faculty members to incorporate minority issues and literature into their courses. Organizers said that offering students greater exposure to minority literature will brighten cultural awareness on campus and should give students a more balanced perspective in their studies.

"The best way to break down prejudice is through what goes on in the intellectual lives of our students," according to Father Oliver Williams, associate provost, who submitted the grant application for the conference in April.

The conference will focus on the curriculum of the Freshmen Writing and Seminar Program and the College of Arts and Letters Sophomore Core Course. Thus, all freshmen and most sophomores will be affected by curriculum changes.

However, Erskine Peters, conference director and professor of English, hopes "that people from all parts of the University will have interest - that we at least have some representation" from all the disciplines.

The conference hopes to attract at least fifty faculty members, who will be paid a stipend of approximately $1,000 each, according to the proposal budget.

During the conference, speakers will provide an overview of racism and will offer suggestions as to how faculty can revise their syllabi. Smaller group discussions in the afternoon will "help the teachers understand the literature better.

However, "We want more than talk," according to Peters. He said teachers will be asked to see RACISM/ page 4

FERRARO/ page 4

RACISM/ page 4
Where is the Notre Dame Family now?

Now that all those idiots have stopped asking you how your summer was, let me tell you about some- one else’s summer. Actually, let me tell you a story.

Once upon a time there was a cold, uncaring, conglomerate, under the guise of a national Catholic university. This conglomerate was so wealthy that some of its buildings were covered with gold!

One day the conglomerate hired an aged man to work in its library. On the man’s first day of work, while on a tour of the library and before he had clocked in or signed any legally binding forms, he had a heart attack. Sadly, despite that he was rushed to the hospital, the aged man died several days later.

Luckily, for the conglomerate, though, the aged man was never an official conglomerate employee. He was only going to work part time, anyway. And besides, it figured, he had Medicare, so why should it help pay for anything like hospital costs, even though it is so rich it can afford to re-landscape every acre it owns, then cover it with cement sidewalks and new parking lots.

Never mind that, under its guise of a Catholic university and through its public relations spokesmen, the conglomerate says that its other employees, stockholders who should practice Christian love, and re- sensitivity for one another.

Never mind that, while the conglomerate spends millions of dollars on its own lavish business offices, it spends paltry sums in comparison for its social concerns programs.

Never mind that the aged man was stricken on the conglomerate’s property, having come there for a job.

But why, you ask, should the conglomerate care about this man who nearly died on its property? Should it have to care for him? Does the conglomerate take responsibility for any of its employees who become ill, or die? Why bring it all up?

Because the conglomerate is our university. Is Notre Dame in its finest light, making sure to mention that the man never “paid taxes”? Has the conglomerate completed tax forms, or became an official employee in any way.” Preaching responsibility for others, yet selective in its giving otherwise.

Saying one thing, doing another. On the surface, one thing, but underneath, maybe another. So take a look around you, a close one. What is this thing around us? A Catholic university? A shining example to its students of its profession beliefs? A business? What? Tell me what you see.

The Hall Presidents’ Council discussed the upcoming charity picnic in Tuesday’s meeting. The smorgasboard will feature food from Domino’s Pizza, Wendy’s, Gino’s Pizza, Frank’s Red Hot, Vic’s subs and Coca-Cola, said HPC Co-Chair Colleen Hogan. The picnic will be held Sept. 28 from 4 to 7 p.m. on Holy Cross Field. All proceeds will benefit the Women’s Care Center and Zhengde Wang, a Notre Dame graduate student who was injured in a hit and run accident last October.

Chemistry, ChEg., Accountancy, ME students interested in discovering career opportunities with I3 Americas can attend a presentation at 7 p.m. in the Upper Lounge, University Club. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

Finance, Management, Marketing, Economics, and MBA students interested in discovering career opportunities with Conoco, Inc. can attend a presentation at 7 p.m. in the Upper Lounge, University Club. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

Accountancy and Finance students interested in discovering career opportunities with Price Waterhouse Consulting, 6 p.m. Alumni Senior Club. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

Former President Ronald Reagan on Wednesday discussed changes in the Soviet Union and the Persian Gulf with Italian Prime Minister Enrico Cossiga. Cossiga’s spokesman, Ludovico Ortona, said Reagan received a "very friendly, very warm" greeting from Cossiga. "It was a very useful and important occasion for both to exchange views and ideas on the chances in Europe, the changes in the Soviet Union," Ortona said. Reagan is at the end of a trip that included several days in the Soviet Union. Ortona said Reagan had been "very impressed by the greater liberty that he found in the Soviet Union, and the growing commitment to a free market."

Authorities in a southern Chinese city executed 65 criminals, including murderers, rapists, smugglers and "hoodlums" in one of China’s largest mass executions, an official report said. The executions on Tuesday in Guangzhou, or Canton, comprised the largest such occurrence since a nationwide campaign against crime began in China a year ago. They followed the executions of nine people in Shanghai for murder, theft and pimping last week. According to a report in Tuesday’s editions of the Yangcheng Evening News, published in Guangzhou, 65 "criminals" were executed in 12 areas of the city. The crimes included murder, rape, gun smuggling, hoardingism and "major crimes," which often means theft, extortion or burglary.
Ferraro delivers press conference on deficit

By MONICA YANT
Associate News Editor

The present policies of the Republican Party may be just what it takes to put a Demo­crat in the White House, ac­cording to Geraldine Ferraro. "I could be facetious and say that the Republican Party is doing it nicely for us," Ferraro said of Republican budget, envi­ronmental and education poli­cies which she feels are putting the nation deeper in debt.

People need to look at a "deficit that is out of control" at $3.4 trillion as a result of the Republican’s spending record, a record heavy with de­fense spending, according the 1984 Democratic vice-presiden­tial candidate.

"We have to do something about reducing the increases in defense spending that we’re passing, year after year," she said at a press conference yester­day.

Cuts in social programs and taxes, which led to less revenue for the government, and in­creases in defense spending by the 1980 administration made the budget numbers escalate to the point where it would take a "magician" to avoid a deficit, she said.

The former Congresswoman criticized capital gains tax cuts, and praised the government’s efforts to provide aid to first­time home-owners. She said that lending the buyers’ money, "addresses the problem of the homeless at one end, and on the other end it addresses the problems of middle class Americans who cannot buy homes."

Although Ferraro no longer holds public office, she is still active in the political arena. However, the New York Demo­cratic governor has no aspirations for a spot in the Oval Office. Senators or Governors are the "universe from which candidates are usually chosen," she said.

Ferraro mentioned New York Governor Mario Cuomo as a possible candidate for 1992. "I think he could point out to the American people exactly where the untruths have been," she said.

She also speculated that Sen­ators Bruce Babbitt, Bill Bradley and Sam Nunn could consider running in ‘92.

Ferraro said that the timing was the key factor of her defeat of her ticket with Walter Mon­dale in 1984. "Ronald Reagan won in 1984 because he was an incumbent president who had succeeded in getting inflation down, interest rates down...people liked him."

"It was a bad time," she said, "this time is different."
Silber victorious

**Exhibit to run at Snite**

Special to The Observer

"Mexico Nuevo" (Mexico Nuevo), an exhibit of the paintings and lithographs by nine Mexican artists, will run from Sept. 23 to Oct. 31 at the Snite Museum of Art.

The core of the 45-piece exhibit is a suite of 18 lithographs printed at Tamarind Institute in Albuquerque, N.M., between 1984 and 1986. The artists and master printers of Tamarind were brought together through a binational cooperative effort funded by the Rockefeller Foundation with the support of Mexican authorities.

According to Marjorie Devon, curator of the exhibit, there is a lack of awareness about art south of the border. Though many are familiar with the political murals of Diego Rivera and Jose Clemente Orozco, few are aware of the work currently being created in Mexico.

Included in "Mexico Nuevo" are works of Olga Costa, Jose Cuevas, Günther Gerzso, Roger von Gunten, Vincente Rojo, Luis Lopez Loza, Alfredo Castaneda, Abilio von Goes to Lenero and Gabriel Macielo.

The exhibit is part of a national tour organized by Tamarind Institute in cooperation with Smith Kramer Inc. of Kansas City.

**Ferraro continued from page 1**

Congress, she served on several committees, including the budget committee.

As a member of the executive board of the Congressional Caucus for women's issues in the House of Representatives, Ferraro spearheaded efforts to achieve equality in the Women's Economic Equity Act and the Equal Rights Amendment. She authored sections of the Economic Equity Act and the Equal Rights Amendment. She authored sections of both laws, which she sponsored, and both were ultimately passed.

She continues to be active in the political arena through her political action committee, Americans Concerned for Tomorrow. In 1986, ACT-PAC was instrumental in helping regain Democratic control of the U.S. Senate. In 1988, PAC-PAC helped elect two new senators and three congresswomen.

Her first book "Ferraro: My Story" was published in 1985, and she is now writing a book that deals with the tensions between the rights of the media under the First Amendment and the right of an individual to privacy under the Sixth Amendment.

Born in 1935 in Newburgh, N.Y., she was graduated magna cum laude from Marymount Manhattan in 1956. In 1960, she obtained a law degree from Fordham University School of Law. Between 1961 and 1974 she maintained a private law practice and went on to serve as an assistant district attorney in Queens county.

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Acquaintance rape defined

By PETER LOFTUS
Assistant News Editor

No distinction is made between rape by a stranger and a so-called "acquaintance rape," according to the Indiana Criminal Code for 1989.

Section 35-42-4-1, titled "Rape," reads:

"A person who knowingly or intentionally has sexual intercourse with a member of the opposite sex commits a rape, a class B felony when:

• The other person is compelled by force or imminent threat of force;
• The other person is unaware that the sexual intercourse is occurring;
• The other person is so mentally disabled or deficient that consent to sexual intercourse cannot be given."

However, the offender is a class A felony if it is committed by using or threatening the use of deadly force, if it is committed while armed with a deadly weapon or if it results in serious bodily injury to a person.

The above statement may sound a bit strange, but for Laurel Eslinger, coordinator of Sex Offense Services (SOS), it carries an important message.

Eslinger dispelled the myth that an "acquaintance rape" is less of a rape than rape by a stranger.

She said that date rape, although a different situation than rape by a stranger, is "no less a rape."

"It's often more traumatic," said Eslinger, for a woman to be raped by someone she knows rather than by a stranger. Date rape presses many psychological and physical difficulties upon the victim. Eslinger cited the following:

• The victim's sense of trust is shattered. Rapes often occur on the second or third date, after the woman feels somewhat secure with the man.
• Date rapes are often more violent than stranger rapes. Eslinger mentioned that one University student, a date rape victim, admitted severe physical beating during her rape.
• The victim feels her life is in danger. During most rapes, the victim actually thinks the rapist is going to kill her. This fear only adds to the other problems that are peculiar to date rape.
• Society views date rape in a different light. Many people think that date rape is not really rape, or simply a lesser "degree" of rape, said Eslinger.

On a college campus such as ND, the silence surrounding date rape can help it exist, said Eslinger.

"The administration needs to say this (date rape) is a problem," she said. The administration considers rape to be rape by a stranger, not by an ND student, she added.

Not only is there silence from the administration, but the victims are often silent about date rape. Some do not report the incident to the Office of Student Affairs, according to Eslinger. In some cases, SOS is the only organization that knows about a campus rape.

One reason for the victim's silence, said Eslinger, is her fear of publicity of the case.

Alcohol plays a role in date rapes, she said. However, alcohol cannot be used as an excuse for what happened. If either the rapist or the victim, or both, is intoxicated, it makes no difference, she said, in terms of who should be held accountable.

"The rapist should always be held accountable," Eslinger said.

SOS, located in South Bend's Madison Center, provides sexual help to victims of all sexual offenses. Eslinger said that ND and Saint Mary's students who were victims of rape have received help from SOS.

Eslinger discussed not only date rape, but rape in general and an overall sketch of the typical rapist.

One reason the victim's silence, said Eslinger, is fear of publicity of the case.

She stressed that rape is an act of violence, not a sexual act. Sex is merely the weapon of a violent crime. The rapist motivated by "sadism, anger, and a desire for power," she said. Many rapists already have willing sexual partners, so sex is not the motivation for rape.

Rapists often have a problem with self-esteem, often use rape as a way to be in control. By "manipulating" the victim, the rapist will have his power.

Many have been sexually victimized themselves, according to Eslinger.

Eslinger noted that only one victim, his or her victim during a rape, gave the following reasons for underreporting of rape:

• The way society looks at rape. In many cases the victim is blamed for what happened. People think that because the woman dressed so provocatively, she "asked for it." However, as long as the woman is blamed for it, rape will continue.
• Accept what happened because that's the way things are," Eslinger said.

Society promotes the existence of violence against women, according to Eslinger.

"The media does a wonderful job" in promoting the existence of rape, said Eslinger. "Slasher movies," like "Dressed to Kill" for example, often portray women as victims of violence, and this "desensitizes" some.

Pornography has become very violent, according to Eslinger. Eslinger does not believe in censorship of the media, but she wishes that movies would not contain so much violence directed against women.

As long as women is blamed for it, rape will continue, said Eslinger. Because women are often held accountable, many rapists realize that they can get away with rape.

"We live in a patriarchal society," Eslinger said.

Sex Offense Services helps victims traumatized by date rape

By PETER LOFTUS
Assistant News Editor

"You can't be a little bit raped."

The above statement may sound a bit strange, but for Laurel Eslinger, coordinator of Sex Offense Services (SOS), it carries an important message.

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"We live in a patriarchal society," Eslinger said.
Rape
continued from page 5
society," said Eslinger. Men see rape as a macho act. It is emphasized in our society, "score" often and early in a young man's life, she said.
Regarding the news media, Eslinger said it has the obligation to provide "lots of co-information" about the crime of rape. It must emphasize that rape is not the victim's fault.
As for printing names of victims in newspapers, Eslinger said that until the victim can be fully assured that they will not be further traumatized, then it is the "ethical obligation" of the media not to print or air names of rape victims.
She noted that victims often say they were raped twice—once by the rapist, and a second time by the "system"—the news media and judicial system.
If there comes a time when victims can be assured that they will not be raped again by the system, then perhaps printing names will "show that victims are people," and not objects, said Eslinger. She added that rapists see their victims as objects.
Education is the most important way to help alleviate the problem of rape in our society. Children must be informed of the problem of rape at a young age.
SOS has a large "prevention component," said Eslinger, that attempts to make contact with young children. Volunteers are sent out to area elementary and secondary schools to provide useful information to students.
Many ND and Saint Mary's students are part of these prevention programs. It is easier for students to relate to people closer to their age, thus they will get more out of the prevention programs.
"The kids love it," said Eslinger.
The prevention programs include play performances and presentations of situations that students may find themselves in. Students are forced to think about what they would do in certain difficult situations.
SOS is trying to reach children at an earlier age, to "nip the problem in the bud," as Eslinger put it. Sometimes fathers give the wrong messages to their children, she noted.
All kinds of sex offenses are addressed in the prevention program, Eslinger said, not just rape. Because many rapists were victims of sexual abuse as children, one of the goals of the prevention programs is to teach children how to avoid sexual abuse.
SOS provides help to victims of sexual offenses and their families. It specializes in crisis intervention, prevention, treatment, and training of those come in contact with rape victims through their occupations, such as nurses and police officers.
The center was formed in 1974, at a time when rape was "coming out of the closet." It was initially a grass-roots organization that received no funding and relied entirely on volunteers. In the late 1970s, it hired a paid coordinator and this "facilitated growth" of the center, according to Eslinger.
There is now a paid staff of two—Eslinger and a co-worker—and a volunteer staff of 60, many of whom are ND and Saint Mary's students. The volunteers are called "advocates," and they are employed to counsel sex offense victims who call the center, appear at the center in person or are staying in nearby hospitals. Service is provided to sex offense victims 24 hours per day.
"We're very appreciative of the volunteers from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's," Eslinger said. Currently, SOS is looking for more volunteers, and if anyone is interested, Eslinger may be reached at her office at 234-0061.
SOS statistics for 1989:
• 288 victims of sex offenses received help from SOS.
• 50 were under age 5.
• 102 were between 16 and 30.
• 138 were victims of rape.
• 13 were victims of attempted rape.
Occasionally, sex offenders call SOS. They are referred to the appropriate offender-focused service facilities. SOS is a victim-focused center.

POW/MIA's honored
By BETSY BRODY
News Writer
A ritual retreat ceremony commemorating POW's and MIA's from all wars will highlight National POW/MIA week at Notre Dame.
On Friday, the Arnold Air Society of the Notre Dame Air Force ROTC will host a reception and formal retreat ceremony in honor of POW/MIA week. The reception, at 3 p.m. in the Air Force Cadet Lounge of the Pasquerilla Center, will welcome approximately fifty former POW's from the South Bend area along with their families.
In addition, a representative from the governor's office, Carmen Wilson, will be on hand to present a proclamation declaring Friday "Indiana POW and MIA Recognition Day." Wilson, the Deputy Director of Veteran Affairs for Indiana, will present a proclamation co-including with George Bush's declaration of September 15-21 as National POW/MIA week.
South Bend Mayor and Notre Dame graduate, Joe Kernan, a former Vietnam POW, will also address the group.
At 4:30 p.m., the group will move to the main flagpole on the South Quad to begin the formal retreat ceremony. At this tri-military ceremony, conducted by the Air Force, Army, and Navy ROTC units, the flag will be taken down and Taps will be played.
The ceremony and reception will "remember, honor, and commemorate" those who have given the ultimate sacrifice for freedom, according to Major Cindy Hart, associate professor of Aerospace Studies.
"We should work for their freedom because they have sacrificed to give us our freedom," said Chris Stengrim, commander of the Arnold Air Society.
Rape
continued from page 1
that you did something wrong, then the way for you to be safe is just not to do it again."

For the survivor to realize that she is not at fault, she must learn how to trust again, date again and how to feel safe again, Donley said.

Many times people in the survivor's world do not understand the feelings of anger, depression and fear that follow a rape, instead, they think the survivor should have recovered.

For this reason, a group situation with other survivors, who can understand each other's feelings, is a positive form of therapy, Donley said.

"Usually what I tell people," she said, "is that you're not going to forget it (the rape), but the role and the prominence that it plays in your life right now is going to change, and it's going to move to the background."

Donley said that each survivor's emotional healing process is different. The survivor's past often plays a role in determining the length of therapy, she said, as incidents like child abuse can worsen the trauma of rape.

Part of Donley's role as a counselor involves encouraging her clients to explore their civil and legal options after the rape has occurred, although she stresses that the decision is the survivor's to make.

The counselor herself has mixed feelings about reporting rapes. "On one hand, and I wish that more people would report and press charges because I think that there is a way then that publicly says, 'This is not okay. We will not tolerate this behavior,'" she said.

"On the other hand, after dealing with lots of survivors, it would be very difficult for me to make a decision if I would report it or not if it happened to me."

She said seeing people get "reanceled" by the legal system has led to her being torn on the issue. "Especially in a date rape situation, it's his word against hers," she said.

"In a situation like that, her behavior is going to be scrutinized. Was she drinking? How was she dressed?"

Mixed feelings aside, Donley said that ideally, upon receiving a report of rape that has just occurred, she would encourage the survivor to allow Security to secure evidence so that if the female later chooses to press charges, she has some evidence to do so.

She said the same holds true for the survivor going to the hospital, where an examination can produce evidence, such as internal injuries or the presence of semen in her body, which could later be used in a court of law.

Bank provides funding
Special to The Observer

The University has received a $250,000 commitment from Society Bank, Indiana to establish an endowment for undergraduate scholarships in the College of Business Administration's Department of Finance.

University President Father Edward Malloy, said, "Society Bank's gift will be affectionately remembered not only by the generations of Notre Dame Business students who benefit from it, but also by the University whose quality it has enhanced. We are grateful for this generous commitment from our neighbors."

Michael J. Hammes, president of Society Bank, Indiana and a 1970 graduate of Notre Dame, said, "Our bank has enjoyed a long history of supporting and cooperating with Notre Dame. The University is an asset to the community not only as the largest employer but also as an excellent educator of students in skills necessary for businesses like ours to perform."

"Many students remain in the area to work and live," Hammes said. "It is our pleasure to establish an endowment that ensures continuation of a resource of well educated young people that we can depend on for future growth and development. We believe that community support and involvement are essential for area growth and success. This endowment is just one example of Society bank's commitment to the community."

With 17 offices in St. Joseph's County, Society Bank, Indiana is an affiliate of Society Corporation, one of the largest bank holding companies in the Midwest with the assets of $15.6 billion. Indiana has 43 of the corporation's 370 offices, which are also located in Ohio, Michigan, and Florida. Through its affiliates, Society engages in commercial banking, consumer banking, mortgage banking and leasing and provides trust and investment banking services.

For the survivor to realize that she is not at fault, she must learn how to trust again, date again and how to feel safe again, Donley said.
Greenspan warns of inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress on Wednesday that the Persian Gulf crisis has piled "new and substantial risks" on an already faltering national economy.

In a generally gloomy assessment of U.S. economic prospects, Greenspan said the jump in oil prices since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait had increased the threat of both higher inflation and a recession.

But the chairman of the central bank rejected suggestions that U.S. economic policy makers were in effect being held hostage by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

While he conceded that the Fed's job of promoting non-inflationary growth has been made more difficult by the unfolding events in the Persian Gulf, he insisted the central bank still had tools to mitigate the economic fallout.

But private economists said Greenspan's pessimistic comments reflected the tough choices facing him. Normally rising unemployment and other signs of sluggish growth would prompt the central bank to slash interest rates in order to spur demand.

But the oil price shock means that the country is now in the grips of its worst bout of inflation in nine years with consumer prices climbing at an annual rate of 6.2 percent.

"It's a real bind," said Bruce Steinberg, an economist with Merrill Lynch. "It would like to ease because the economy is rapidly weakening but at the same time inflation is rapidly accelerating."

Financial markets had been eagerly awaiting Greenspan's first report on economic conditions since the Persian Gulf conflict began. But for the most part they reacted with disappointment as the Fed chief seemed to dash hopes of a quick move to lower interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 13.86 to close at 13,583.85 as investors reacted with disappointment to Greenspan's comments that the upsurge in oil prices had diminished the likelihood that persistent inflationary pressures were coming under control.

Greenspan's comments represented a setback for the Bush administration as well. The administration has been lobbying for months for the Fed to lower interest rates in order to avert the first economic downturn since the 1981-82 recession.

Greenspan said at present the economy was still growing, although at a very slow pace. But he ticked off a number of negative impacts stemming from the more than $10 per barrel rise in oil prices since Aug. 2 and said prospects of a future downturn could not be ruled out.

"Regrettably, events in the Middle East have introduced new and substantial risks to the outlook," Greenspan told the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

While insisting to say whether the chance of a recession was now above 50 percent, he did say, "The oil shock has clearly increased both the probability of inflation and recession."

Greenspan did not signal that the Fed either had eased credit already or was planning any immediate easing moves.

Instead, he merely repeated comments made in the past that financial markets would respond favorably to a credible deficit reduction package by pushing long-term rates, such as mortgage rates, lower, and the Fed would do its part by helping to lower short-term rates.

David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said that Greenspan's testimony signaled new Fed concerns about a possible steep downward slide in the dollar if the Fed pushed interest rates lower at a time when other countries were raising their rates to fight inflation.

"This was a major departure. He emphasized strongly the dangers in a declining dollar. It means he will delay any easing steps," Jones said.

The Fed chairman said that crude oil prices average around $30 per barrel over the next year, about $10 above the price before Aug. 2, the higher oil prices would lower the economic growth by a full percentage point over a year's time while boosting the inflation rate by up to 2 percentage points.

Economist gifford C. Jones of the Economic Committee.
BY JOHN CRONIN
Business Writer

The Alumni Senior Club ("Senior Bar") has a truly unique relationship with the University— It maintains the status of a non-profit organization and enjoys tax-free privileges as such. Still, all practical purposes Senior Bar functions as a self-sufficient business. The bar charges a $25 membership fee to about 1500 students yearly, and for non-members, the prices of drinks are similar to other bars in town, and apparently the establishment is not lacking patrons during football weekends. If this is the case, then what happens to all the money that Senior Bar pulls in?

Senior Bar never makes any profit, according to Lawrence Briggs, the general manager. "We make just enough profit to get by each year and have enough left over the next year to carry on," according to Briggs. Briggs has been managing Senior Bar for four years now and never in those years has he seen any excess money which was not put back into the bar. In fact, the reason that Senior Bar never makes a profit can be traced back to the non-profit status of the Alumni Club, Briggs maintained that although it is a bar, it is an auxiliary branch of the University which itself is a non-profit organization.

The undisclosed amount of money taken in by Senior Bar goes right back into covering the many costs of running a large drinking establishment. The largest expense is labor. According to Briggs, approximately 32% of the gross is spent on labor. The Alumni Senior Club employs 22 bartenders and three student managers, numbers not approaching the average South Bend bar. The student managers, as well as Briggs, receive a constant salary independent of the amount of money that the bar takes in. They receive no percentage of the bar's total receipts. The object in attracting business to the establishment is to cover the operation costs.

About 50% of the total money taken in went toward the purchase of alcohol, food and other merchandise totaling $107,000 last year, according to Briggs.

All of the costs of running Senior Bar come directly out of the Year's fund. This year for the first time the University is charging a $2000 per month rent to help cover the original cost of the building. The University does not sub-sidize Senior Bar. It is totally self-supportive.

"Because of all my expenses, most of the months that we're open I lose money. The only thing that keeps us ahead is the money made during football weekends," added Briggs. Though it is seemingly indepen dent, Senior Bar cannot escape Student Affairs regulations.

Student Affairs permits Senior Bar to be open on Wednesday through Saturday evenings during the school year. Furthermore, the University would not allow the bar to open after the Michigan game. As a general policy, Senior Bar can not open more than three hours before game time. Never have the permits been denied.

"I understand where Student Affairs has to be concerned about regulating the Alumni Senior Club. Our goal is not to make money, we're here for the benefit of the seniors and alumni," commented Briggs.

Indiana lags behind nation in number of black businesses

Nationally increase of 38 percent

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The number of black businesses in Indiana rose 17 percent between 1982 and 1987, but that pace lagged far behind the national rate.

The number of black companies nationwide jumped 38 percent during that time, indicating broad black participation in the economic expansion of the 1980s, the U.S. Census Bureau reported.

In Indiana, the number of black companies in a total of 5,867 in 1987.

Nineteen states and the District of Columbia reported more black-owned companies than Indiana, and of adjacent states only Kentucky had fewer.

Black businesses, that time made up 1.99 percent of the 294,570 companies in Indiana. Their $350 million in sales and receipts comprised less than 1 percent of the sales and receipts of all Indiana companies.

The number of Indiana black companies with paid employees jumped from 722 in 1982 to 1,110 in 1987, an increase of 55.4 percent. Nationwide, however, they grew 87 percent.

Morton Marcus, director of the Indiana Business Research Center at Indiana University said two reasons explain these figures:

• Indiana did not recover from the 1980-82 recession as well as the rest of the nation.
• Black enrollment at Indiana universities declined in Indiana.

Both trends resulted in fewer business opportunities for black companies in Indiana.

"The states where the economy is doing best afford the best opportunities," he said.

Asked about the disparity between the Hoosier businesses and the national trend, Indiana Chamber of Commerce president John Wals said: "That's an interesting question. I can't imagine there are fewer incentives in Indiana than any place else."

Black leaders said, however, it is tougher for blacks to get a job in the door of the "good-old-boy network."

In America, people do business with their friends," said Gene McFadden, the black president of Freight Masters Inc. "They don't make strangers millionaires.

"If you are not part of the good-old-boy system and someone doesn't bring you in, you're not going to do a lot of business,"

McFadden said blacks do not have the contacts at bigger businesses and business leaders need to get contracts and loans.

"We don't have a lot of good relationships at that level," he said.

Harry Alfard, deputy commissioner for minority business development at the Indiana Department of Administration, but he speaks more directly.

"It's a discrimination problem, he said Monday. "I'm not surprised at those numbers at all."

Alford said neither the state government nor Indiana businesses have been as sensitive to black-owned businesses and active in promoting them as other ethnic groups. "I say, "Gee, they don't care."

But Alford believes that changes can be made.

Since he started work in April 1989, state spending with black companies has quadrupled from 1.2 percent to slightly more than 5 percent. By next year, he wants it to be in double digits.

Alford's office encourages minority companies to compete for state contracts by publicizing the state's needs among minority owners and teaching them how to bid.

"Experience is the main thing," he said. "You've got to have experience to be bankable."

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The Alumni Senior Club: Where does the money go?

By STEVE ZAVESTOSKI
Business Writer

"People who devote a little time to managing their resources will make it (financially)," said Luz Aquino, president of Independent Means, Inc., in a lecture emphasizing the importance of women being able to budget their finances. Women can relieve a burden from their husbands as well as benefit themselves by learning to budget their finances, said Aquino.

"We can do without, unless we have financial goals," Aquino said, adding that the income from men should be reasonable or the financial budgeter will be discouraged.

Aquino, a South Bend certified financial planner, also emphasized the importance of setting numerous goals. That is, setting a projection point for your savings which can be as near as six months away or as distant as retirement age.

The attainment of those goals entails not only recording expenditures, debts, and earnings but also avoiding overdue of credit cards and creating a statement of net worth—how much is owned and how much is owed.

Aquino tells those interested in budgeting their finances to "start with savings as the number one goal. I tell my clients, at least put away ten percent."

These savings will accumulate, said Aquino. For example, just $60 saved annually beginning at age twenty five will result in a $1,200,000 nest egg by age sixty. Other money saved can be put in a special reserve fund for emergencies.

Secondary and tertiary goals should be focused on eliminating debts and cutting back on unnecessary expenditures. Eliminating debts involves repaying loans while cutting back on expenditures may mean eating in more often or postponing vacations. Although these are not primary goals, they are just as crucial to successful budgeting.

Aquino summed up the secret of successful financial planning as, "saving off the top before you spend any of your earnings."

"It's not what you make, it's what you save that counts," Aquino said.

The lecture, sponsored in conjunction with the Year of Women, was the first in a series funded by the Hesburgh Library and the Notre Dame Accountancy Department.
We believe in language and prayer, a (male) important to make some replace old ones, and new new words and new actions receiver, turning concepts into creative forces. They move worship more inclusive does both articulate and create a into reality and sets the stage for what is not—aallowed to emerge. Language were only about humanity that transcends meaning and transcends consciousness of equality might require, but not so difficult to make others. It's right to give Him thanks and praise,” for example, could easily become “It is right to give God thanks and praise.”

Inclusive language celebrates oneness in faith

Our actions and our words not only signify what we believe; they also affect what we believe.

Speech and action are creative forces. They move from language down to an observer, turning concepts into realities. As realities change, new words and new actions replace old ones, and new new words and new actions are— or aren’t—allowed to emerge. As soon as a concept is articulated or acted upon, according to this line of thought, it probably becomes obsolete. Its very expression ends the concept by turning it into reality and sets the stage for the next. The process seems infinite.

In language and gesture related to prayer and worship, the same principles may apply. How we pray and what we express is related to prayers and spiritual reality. Therefore, it may be very important to note some specific changes in our expressions of worship.

In a recent discussion about language and prayer, a (male) priest commented, "We really should be more inclusive in our language. After all, all women are often present, and they would feel excluded if the language were only about men.”

Wrong answer. Making the language of public prayer and worship more inclusive does not depend primarily on making everyone present feel included. It is primarily an effort to form a personal and communal medium of truth and transceends distinctions and celebrates oneness.

"Inclusive language" is the phrase used to describe God language that does not differentiate between male and female in references that are not inherently gender specific. Certainly, language is not exclusive merely on the basis of differentiating between the sexes. In the sentence "After dinner, the men retired to the parlor for cigars, while the women cleared to tables," the language is not exclusive (although the behavior surely is).

St. Paul alludes to this notion in Galatians: "There is no such thing as Jew and Greek, slave and free, male and female, for you are all members of Christ Jesus." This is not to suggest that distinctions between the sexes are denied in the New Testament; rather, it is to suggest that they are not primary. What is primary is accepting that all persons professing the same faith are one with each other in it.

Cultural gender and role assignments are acceptable, so long as they are determined on the basis of equality among all members of the Body of Christ. The value is one of consciousness. Because it has been culturally (and, therefore, arbitrarily) determined for thousands of years that men are the primary custodians of power in society, the language of society will necessarily be male oriented when it writes about matters of consequence. Continuing to use such language, however, continues the very notion it expresses. Therefore, the use of male-oriented language needs to be challenged and avoided.

For example, in the prayer of Benediction of use Catholic Church is referred to as “Father” but not “Mother,” “Lord” but not “Lady.” The pronoun is always “His,” “her” or “Hers.” In official texts, it’s “Frater, Brethren,” to “Sister.” It would be hard to make some of the changes that a consciousness of equality might require, but not so difficult to make others. It’s right to give Him thanks and praise,” for example, could easily become “It is right to give God thanks and praise.”

Hickey's performance shows concern for women

Dear Editor:

I take exception to Marcuscum's letter, in the Sept. 13 issue of The Observer. If Ms. Marcuscum had researched the procedure for hiring college presidents even a little she would have learned:

1. William A. Hickey began his career at Saint Mary College as a part-time faculty member in the biology department. He subsequently became an assistant professor, associate professor and chair of that department.

2. Dr. Hickey was then chosen to be vice president and dean of faculty, a position he filled very capably. On two different occasions, when the College was searching for a new president, he was chosen to be acting president. The second time he was acting president was five years ago. He then became a candidate for president and was chosen over a large field of applicants, many of them women. Obviously, he was the best person for the job—a fact that he has proven many times during his tenure.

3. Dr. Hickey is a staunch advocate of women's education. If Ms. Marcuscum had even attempted to meet him, I know she would come from her interview convinced of his sincerity in women's education. Ms. Marcuscum had even attempted to meet him, I know she would come from her interview convinced of his sincerity in women's education. He is certainly not threatened or intimidated by the women's movement.

4. I hope that Ms. Marcuscum's coming years at this College will teach her not to make snap judgments or broad, sweeping statements regarding the fitness of someone for a certain office, be it college president or union president or president of the FTA. I also hope that she will lose this perception that "only" men or "only" women are the proper people to hold certain positions and that she will learn to judge by performance, not by sex.

Charlotte West Saint Mary's College student member Sept. 13, 1990

Call for female SMC president smacks of sexism

Dear Editor:

In her letter to The Observer in the Sept. 17, 1990 issue of The Observer, Ms. Marcuscum appears to be troubled by the fact that the present president of Saint Mary's College is male. She points to the broken succession of female presidents between 1865-1968, suggesting that the female line was terminated by sinister machinations springing from fear of the women's movement and a desire to "show who's boss."

What Ms. Marcuscum fails to mention is that throughout that period only sisters belonging to the Congregation of the Holy Cross were presidents. After the sisters relaxed this rule, both men and women were able to become presidents of Saint Mary's College. The College reflects the change at Saint Mary's from an institution governed entirely by members of a religious community to one that incorporates members of laity in its governance. If subsequent presidents have been male, it is perhaps a testimonial to the qualifications rather than sexism.

Ms. Marcuscum seems to be unaware of the process by which these lay presidents were appointed. In each case, there was a search committee composed of male and female presidents, who evaluated applications of both men and women on the basis of their qualifications and experience. In the most recent search, which resulted in the appointment of Dr. William Hickey, the entire Saint Mary's community, including alumni as well as current students, had an opportunity to consider a range of candidates, among whom were several women. Dr. Hickey enjoyed the strong support of all constituencies of the college.

In view of Dr. Hickey's exceptional ability and dedication, she is a female president smacks of sexism which Ms. Marcuscum purports to abhor.

Professor Bruno Schlesinger Humanistic Studies Saint Mary's College Sept. 17, 1990

DONESSEY

"God asks no man whether he will accept life. That is not the choice. You must take it. The only choice is how."

Henry Ward Beecher

QUOTE OF THE DAY
 skal's Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" has had many incarnations. It's been turned into a musical called "Kiss Me Kate," and this summer it was performed in New York's Central Park set in the Old West. It has even served as an episode on TV's "Moonlighting." Now, Catholic University's National Players have brought it to Notre Dame's Washington Hall through Sunday set in prohibition Chicago.

The play opens with a rich young man named Lucentio arriving in Padua with Tranio, his servant, to attend the university. There Lucentio falls in love with a local girl, Bianca, who is being wooed by two other suitors, Hortensio and Gremio. However, her father Banastre will not allow her to marry until a suitor is found for her older daughter Katharina. Hortensio and Gremio decide to find a suitor for Katharina to expedite the situation. Petrucho, an acquaintance of Hortensio, arrives in Padua and learns that Katherine is available for marriage, but the only problem is her personality. She possesses a harsh nature, but Petrucho decides to pursue her anyway because of her large dowry.

Petrucho and Katharina go head to head with their wits and wills as he tries to make her more feminine. Lucentio does an outstanding job, while Bruce Nelson does an outstanding job as Tranio, making the humor more apparent with his infliction and gestures. However, the chemistry between Kevin Durkin as Petrucho and Kelly McShain as Katharina steals the show. At times the fast pace of their performances seems a little overheading, but due to the interaction among actors and the play on dialogue the performance remains humurous.

The setting of the play is very minimal, but this is completely negative because it is not really necessary. However, setting "The Taming of the Shrew" in prohibition Chicago does not work. For instance, it seems odd at first to see the characters dressed in prohibition-era clothing and speaking Shakespearean English. Also, the setting is totally out of place in Padua, Italy, which is maintained, but there are references throughout the play to prohibition Chicago. It has been set straightforwardly through the costumes, though the minor references to prohibition Chicago do create a lack of continuity.

Even with those problems, the production is very lively and fresh, and it accomplishes its most important job, which is entertaining the audience.

"The Taming of the Shrew" will be performed nightly at 8:10 p.m. through Sunday at Washington Hall.

Petrucho (Kevin Durkin) and Kate (Kelly McShain) in a battle of wits in William Shakespeare's 'The Taming of the Shrew,' a production performed by the Catholic National Players' 42nd tour.
NOTICES

TYPING AVAILABLE 287-4082

PRAYER MEETING Thursdays 7:30 ragal Strand Chapel
Call Essex x4813

NOTRE DAME COUNCIL ON INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT ORIENTATION MEETING Sept. 10 7:30 a.m. Hayes Healy Room 220 (See you there)

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Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Hagar College Center. Deadline for next day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be typed. The charge is 2 cents per word per day, including spaces. see CLASSEpage 13
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Two days after journeying to Miami, Kansas State football officials concluded a trip to South Carolina officials as the SEC continues its search for a possible 12th member.

"I don't have any information or comment on the meeting," said Whitworth on Friday. "I don't have anything other than that confirmation that he is coming, university spokesperson Debra Allen said Wednesday."

Miami and South Carolina are reportedly favorite candidates to become the 12th member of the SEC, if the league decides to expand further amid Arkansas this summer.

South Carolina, which is an independent in football and a member of the Metro Conference in all other sports, has made no secret about its interest in joining the SEC or, at the very least, joining an all-sports league.

Kramer is expected to meet with interim President Arthur Knobler and Athletic Director King Dixon on Thursday. Neither Smith nor Dixon could be reached immediately for comment.

But the SEC spokesman said Kramer would have no comment on the meeting with South Carolina.

Kramer's visit has been expected for days, with statements Monday the commissioner was to be in town later in the week.

"This is a further step in the development of a relationship between (South Carolina) and the SEC," Smith said. "We will continue to be strongly interested in affiliating with an all-sports conference and I am looking forward to Mr. Kramer's visit."

Kramer's visit to Miami was characterized by President Edward Postle as "a fact-finding meeting." Kramer reportedly was coming to South Carolina to pass on information to the SEC and is not just on a fact-finding mission.

"We take that as a good sign," Smith said Monday.

Kramer has maintained a low profile since the SEC first began to consider expansion and is not expected to make any comment after meeting Thursday with South Carolina officials.

"That's been consistent throughout," Smith said. "Mr. Whitworth, director of media relations for the SEC. "There's been a lot of speculation there. But (Kramer) just felt like they were getting an idea indicating anything on the specifics.""

In all, meetings such as this one with South Carolina officials, Kramer said he will have an "idea of the number of teams, the revenue distribution and so on."

"We have a good feel for the SEC," he said. "I think we have a pretty good feel."

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"This is a further step in the development of a relationship between (South Carolina) and the SEC," Smith said. "We will continue to be strongly interested in affiliating with an all-sports conference and I am looking forward to Mr. Kramer's visit."

Kramer's visit to Miami was characterized by President Edward Postle as "a fact-finding meeting." Kramer reportedly was coming to South Carolina to pass on information to the SEC and is not just on a fact-finding mission.

"We take that as a good sign," Smith said Monday.

Kramer has maintained a low profile since the SEC first began to consider expansion and is not expected to make any comment after meeting Thursday with South Carolina officials.

"That's been consistent throughout," Smith said. "Mr. Whitworth, director of media relations for the SEC. "There's been a lot of speculation there. But (Kramer) just felt like they were getting an idea indicating anything on the specifics.""

In all, meetings such as this one with South Carolina officials, Kramer said he will have an "idea of the number of teams, the revenue distribution and so on."

"We have a good feel for the SEC," he said. "I think we have a pretty good feel."

Kramer's visit has been expected for weeks, with statements Monday the commissioner was to be in town later in the week.
Thursday, September 20, 1990

**BASEBALL STANDINGS**

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**THE NEW RATES SHOULD BE AS FOLLOWS:**

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Any questions? City News 232-3265

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Drabek's 20th win timely for Pirates

CHICAGO (AP) — Doug Drabek became the National League's first 20-game winner and Barry Bonds hit his 30th and 31st home runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates ended a six-game losing streak, beating the Chicago Cubs 8-7 Wednesday.

The victory increased the Pirates' lead to one game over second-place New York in the National League East. The scheduled game between Montreal and the Mets at Shea Stadium was postponed by rain.

Drabek (20-6) allowed seven hits and five runs while striking out six in 7 1/3 innings. He is Pittsburgh's first 20-game winner since John Candelaria was 20-5 in 1977.

Bonds' first homer, a solo shot, came with two out in the fifth. He hit his second leading off the seventh. It was the ninth time he has hit two homers in a game in his career.

Bonds became the first Pirates player and the eighth player in NL history to have 30 homers in a season. His father, Bobby, was a member of the 30-30 club in 1971.

Justice drove in a run with a double by Jeff Treadway. It was Justice's 18th home run in his last 44 games.

Blue Jays 7, Yankees 6

Surging Toronto moved into first place in the American League East and matched their longest winning streak of the season at six by beating New York, while Boston was losing to Baltimore.

Toronto, which hadn't been in first place alone since July 30, won all three against New York and completed its first-ever home series sweep against the Yankees.

Junior Felix's three-run homer, his 13th home run of the season, put Toronto ahead 6-0 in the fourth, and the Blue Jays made it 7-1 in the fifth. Hensley Meulens hit an RBI double and Jim Leyritz followed with a three-run homer in the Yankees' sixth to make it 7-5 before Roberto Kelly singled home a run in the New York seventh.

Orioles 8, Red Sox 4

Slumping Boston dropped out of first place for the first time since July 30 as Sam Horn hit a three-run homer for Baltimore.

Boston's sixth loss in seven games, coupled with Toronto's victory, left the Red Sox one game behind the Blue Jays. Each team has 12 games left, including three against each other in Boston. The Red Sox led Toronto by 6 1/2 games on Sept. 4, but have lost 12 of 17 games.

With the score tied 2-2, Steve Finley opened the Baltimore fifth with a single. Cal Ripken drew a one-out walk before Horn hit a 1-2 pitch from Greg Harris (13-8) into the front row of the right field bleachers.

Mike Greenwell hit his 12th home run in the sixth for the Red Sox, but the Orioles made it 7-3 in the bottom of the inning on Chris Hoiles' double, an error on Wade Boggs and Finley's RBI single.

Indians 6, Brewers 3

 Rookie Jeff Manto homered, tripled and singled and Doug Jones set a team record with his 38th save as the Indians beat Milwaukee for the sixth straight time at Cleveland Stadium.

Bonds joins 30-30 club

CHICAGO (AP) — Barry Bonds of the Pittsburgh Pirates hit his 30th home run of the season on Wednesday, reaching two milestones at the same time.

Bonds homered in the fifth inning at Chicago to become the first player in Pittsburgh history to hit 30 homers and steal 30 bases in a single season. He stole his 30th base on July 22.

Bonds' father, Bobby, is a five-time member of the 30-30 club. They are the only father and son to have accomplished the feat. Barry Bonds is the eighth National Leaguer to join the 30-30 club.

Bonds, who stole his 49th base earlier in the game, also homered in the seventh — No. 31, tying him with Bobby Bonilla for the team lead. It's the first time in the team's history that two players have hit more than 30 home runs in the same year.
Men

continued from page 20

The second half remained scoreless for a fairly long time, although the Irish did have several chances to score. Their best opportunity came when Kenyon Meyer’s header was saved by Titan goalie Dan Koontz.

Detroit pretty much wrapped up the game with a goal at the 67:41 mark. Danny Babic hit a cracking shot that David Poniatowski headed into the goal from a yard out, and the Titans were leading 2-0 with just over 20 minutes left to play.

The Irish had other chances to score, but couldn’t seem to put the ball in the net. With 12 minutes left in the game, Mario Tricoci nailed a free kick that flew over the wall of Detroit players, hooking towards the upper post of the goal. Unfortunately for the Irish, Detroit keeper Dan Koontz made a great save, depriving them of a score.

Neither team was able to mount much of an attack from that point on, and the jubilant Detroit bench emptied the field after the referee blew the whistle to end the game.

“We’re very disappointed. We didn’t give it that Fighting Irish spirit,” said sophomore defender Mario Tricoci. “We’re their biggest game, and they came out and played with intensity.”

Coach Berticelli was frustrated with his team’s attitude for the game. “We weren’t ready to play,” he said. “I don’t know why. Maybe it’s a letdown after the Valparaiso game.”

The intensity level is obviously something the Irish need to work on. “We get motivated against top 20 teams, but we don’t have that same motivation versus teams we’ve beaten and, yes, that’s the sign of a young team,” said Berticelli.

“I would love to gain some maturity,” Berticelli continued. “We need to realize that every game is as important as the next.”

That is a lesson Berticelli’s troops need to learn if they hope to avoid being the team that showed up last night, and instead play like the national-caliber team that played N.C. State and St. Louis just a few days ago.

TOKYO (AP) — The International Olympic Committee put the 13 bidding cities on notice Wednesday to crack down on gifts and other forms of bribery in an effort to prevent a second shot at the bidding.

A day after handing a billion-dollar present to Atlanta — the centennial Olympics in 1996 — the IOC’s executive board placed strict limits on the gifts and travel that bidders can offer committee members.

While Atlanta organizers held their first round of meetings about actually staging the Games and talking of record television and advertising packages, the losers were at it, going out of their offices and wondering what went wrong.

“The Olympics have become a North American event,” said Jean Walsh, communications director of Melbourne’s bid. “Atlanta will be the fourth North American Olympics since 1980.”

Nevertheless, the Australian city announced Wednesday that it would try again for the Games of 2000.

Billy Payne, the head of the Atlanta bid, said the White House had called to arrange a congratulatory meeting with President Bush in Washington next week.

“I think he sees it as a chance to reaffirm the American commitment to the Olympic movement,” Payne said. Bush made a videotaped appeal to the IOC on behalf of the Atlanta bid Tuesday.

From now on, each bidder can invite each IOC member to visit the city once. Gifts to members are limited to a total of $200.

Unlike previous attempts to hold down expenses, the board this time included punishment in the new rules. It will publicize violations it discovers and — if the bidding crime is bad enough — throw the candidate out.

“We are not trying to be policemen, we will not turn into the CIA or the FBI,” Francois Carrard, the IOC’s secretary general, said. “But there should be acceptable rules. We are not going to check, but we are not naive. And if it’s known that they have broken the rules, we will publicize it to all of the Olympic movement.”

Carrard said a bidder’s expulsion would be used as a last resort.

There have been reports of numerous first-class flights to faraway destinations and lavish presents, including gold medals and jeweled necklaces, as the lists of bidders have grown in recent years.

Carrard and Jim Worrall, a retired IOC member from Canada, said the problem started in 1986, when 13 cities were bidding for the 1992 Summer and Winter Games. Diamonds, fur coats and other luxury items were said to be changing hands then.

Those campaigns showed there was an almost-altruistic effort by some cities,” Carrard said. “This time, things were improved. But when you have six big cities in the bidding, as we did this year, things have a way of escalating.”

The scope of the problem was illustrated by Bob Scott, head of Manchester’s unsuccessful bid. Manchester’s $5.7 million bid budget was a fraction of the other cities.

“We spent no money whatsoever on gifts, which didn’t stop members from coming up to me and thanking me for the gifts they received,” Scott said.

Princess Anne, one of Britain’s IOC members, said Manchester’s strategy had been correct, even though it was eliminated on the second round with just five votes.

“I am in the habit of sending (the gifts) all back, and that has created a busy task for the people with me — a rather steady stream,” she said. “We chose not to do that and believe the money can be better spent developing sport.”

The IOC also took the first step toward controlling the growth of the Summer Games.

It adopted a new charter that says sports must be played in at least 75 countries on four continents for men and 40 countries on three continents for women to be part of the Olympic schedule. The limits now are 50 countries on three continents for men and 35-3 for women.

The new limits take effect for the Games of 2000.

The charter revision, headed by Worrall, took eight years, and the copy now goes to international federations and national Olympic committees.

“It is no total revolution. It is a restructuring of the document that is readable and workable,” Carrard said.

The session also elected Kevan Gosper of Australia as a vice president, filling a new position.

Why do people love Macintosh?

Tim Moses

Computer Science

Vanderbilt University

Macintosh practically eliminates the need to keep manuals next to my computer, because — regardless of which program I can open, close, save, and print files in exactly the same way. And you can’t say that about any other computer.

“Today lots of other computers are attempting to look and work like a Macintosh, but it’s just not possible: They’re too fundamentally different to begin with. This may sound a little strange, but comparing a Macintosh to other computers is like comparing apples to oranges.

You can squash the orange into shape and paint it to look like an apple, but underneath the makeup, it’s still an orange. “It’s funny — I work at the Vanderbilt computer store and I’ve seen lots of people switch from other computers to Macintosh, but I’ve never seen anybody with a Macintosh switch to another computer.”

Unless you really enjoy reading manuals, get a Macintosh.
Second rape charge of week filed vs. Wingate

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A woman filed a civil lawsuit Wednesday against San Antonio Spurs guard David Wingate alleging he sexually assaulted her in June. It was the second rape accusation against him this week.

Wingate, 26, was charged Monday in Maryland with the rape of a 17-year-old woman at his apartment.

In the civil suit filed here in state district court, a 21-year-old woman alleges Wingate bought her alcoholic drinks at a San Antonio nightclub on June 24 and later offered her a ride.

The suit claims that when the woman became ill, Wingate got out of the car with her down the street from his house and sexually assaulted and sodomized her.

Afterward, the suit alleges, Wingate left the woman in a room at his house and "allowed at least two other friends of his to rape her." The woman required medical care after the attack, the suit states.

The woman reported the incident to police. No criminal charges have been filed.

Police spokesman Sgt. Paul Burke refused to confirm whether Wingate is a suspect in the case, which remains under investigation.

There have been some extenuating circumstances that have prevented us from completing the investigation," he said, declining to elaborate.

Attorney Maryann Maloney, who represents the woman, on Wednesday accused the San Antonio Police Department of moving slowly with the investigation.

"The police basically chose to slow-ball it," she said. "Unfortunately the Maryland incident may not have happened if they had acted properly."

Spurs officials did not return a call late Wednesday from The Associated Press.

After the charge in Maryland was filed, Spurs owner Red McCombs said contract negotiations with Wingate, a restricted free agent, were on hold. McCombs said he wasn't assuming Wingate is guilty and said team and league officials would investigate the matter.

Keith Jackson signs with Eagles after long holdout

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — All-Pro Keith Jackson ended his holdout and signed a $2.1 million contract with the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday. Jackson, who refused to report after the Eagles declined to renegotiate the four-year, $11.4 million offer he had signed two years ago, is scheduled to be at Thursday's practice.

"I expect him to play against the Rams," Ryan said. "I think he'll bring a big lift. He'll scare the hell out of some folks. He's going to disorient two or three receivers." A spokesman for the Eagles (0-2) said the club had made no deal with Jackson, who is represented by Mickey Shuler. Jackson's agent, Gary Richard, was not immediately available for comment.

Harry Gamble, the Eagles' president, said Jackson would still have to pay fines totaling $114,500 — $34,000 for the two games he missed and $80,500 per day for 31 missed days of training camp.

Ryan said having Jackson would take some pressure off his wide receivers, who have been double-zoned in losses to the New York Giants and Phoenix Cardinals.

Women

continued from page 20

played farthest back. She almost faced two-fisted rap. She was just all over the field today. I'm glad to see that because I know she hasn't had the ability, but I'm also glad to see it because she has settled into that spot well." Jarc readily concurred.

"At the beginning of the season, I felt that there was a lot of pressure on me. That's how I took it," admitted the sophomore from Bay Village, Ohio. "Now I've dealt with that, and I'm starting to fit into the game. It's like to go forward instead of just staying back the whole game. Also, coach has put the confidence in me to go forward. We're getting together now, and everyone is just really complimentary about the job coach is doing. It's been a real positive change.

Our Dame nailed down the victory by scoring in the second half. Jarc took the ball from goalkeeper Michelle Lodiga and traveled deep into the Lady Pumas' backfield before passing to Marianne Giolitto.

Giolitto in turn passed to Tabatha Strawbridge, who was camped in front of the Saint Joseph's goal. Strawbridge quickly fired a shot before the charging goalie could cut it off, putting the Irish ahead to stay. "I think that we made this game close," concluded coach Petruzelli. "We weren't as prepared to play as we should have been. Of course, I want to say that without taking anything away from Saint Joseph's, because they played hard and they stuck with us the entire game."
World will celebrate Olympic centennial in Atlanta in 1996

TOKYO (AP) — Atlanta has a chance to host "the most important and greatest event of the last 100 years" when its stages the centennial Olympic Games in 1996, the leader of the city's successful bid said Wednesday.

"We have inherited good responsibility," Billy Payne, president of the Atlanta Organizing Committee, said.

The choice of the International Olympic Committee over five other cities in voting Tuesday night, Atlanta was ideally placed to turn the 100th birthday of the modern Games into an unparalleled panorama of the world's youth and sports, according to the 42-year-old lawyer.

"The certain specialization about the centennial celebration of the Games and our excellent location will provide significant and sufficient revenues so that the principle message of Olympism and sport won't be diminished by us scrambling for money all the time," Payne said. "Our commercial attractiveness does nothing but ensure that our organization will be able to spend time trying to put on the best Games ever.

Atlanta envisions a $1 billion budget and a $154 million surplus. It also projects construction costs of as much as $500 million.

The Olympics overall generates immense interest and income. Atlanta's victory reached a potential audience of 4.5 billion people via television and the IOC and its member national Olympic committees will take in almost two billion dollars in marketing and TV rights fees by the time the 1992 Games in Barcelona are held.

"The Games have become so big," Payne said. But he added that the Atlanta Olympics would stay true to the roots of both the city and the Games.

"We are going to try to return the Olympic movement to its simplest form, bringing in the athletes and the people of the world to a fantastic celebration of humanity," he said. "Yes, it is a sporting event. But yes, it is much, much more.

"The centennial celebration could be the most important peace time event in the last 100 years."

At the same time, Payne said he wanted to avoid the impression left in much of the world of the Los Angeles Olympics being a glitz and glam celebration of America, filled with jingoism and staged by Hollywood.

Erickson plans crackdown on Hurricane showboats

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Coach Dennis Erickson, who last week told his Miami Hurricanes to temper their talk, has now cracked down on showboating.

At least two Hurricanes "crossed the line" of good taste with dancing, prancing and posing after big plays in last Saturday's nationally televised 52-24 victory at California, Erickson said Tuesday.

"I wasn't very proud of it, and I know our team wasn't very proud of it," the coach said during his weekly news conference. "There's a point where it's embarrassing to the program." Erickson said players guilty of excessive celebrating in the future will be benched for the rest of the game and possibly longer. It was the coach's second edict concerning behavior in as many weeks. Following an opening-game loss at Brigham Young, he ordered the Hurricanes to stop making grade-grading comments about opponents.

Erickson declined to spell out guidelines as to what kind of celebrating he would permit.

"We are going to play hard, and we are going to be excited about playing a game, and we are going to jump up and down," he said. "But there's that line that we're not going to cross at the University of Miami. If they do, they're just not going to play.

Celebrating by several Hurricanes drew boos from the California fans and a shower of postgame criticism in Bay Area newspapers and on Miami radio talk shows.

The primary targets were receiver Randal Hill and linemen Barlow and Jessie Armstead. Hill raised both arms after each of his first six catches. Barlow and Armstead shook their hips in a sack dance.

Taunting and gloating are nothing new at Miami, but the reaction to Saturday's antics was unprecedented.

"Some things were accepted three years ago that aren't accepted now by the public," Erickson said.

Even before the crackdown was announced, the negative response from fans and the media had convinced the ninth-ranked Hurricanes to tone down their act, Barrow said.

"People my age pretty much understand the dances," Barrow said, "because some of the things we did, you'll see a lot of people doing in nightclubs.

"Mostly the people that disagree with it were older students, but I can understand that, because they helped build this school. They don't want it to end up like a nightclub on the football field."

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Men's soccer falls to rival Detroit, 2-0

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

Monday night the men's soccer team was a jubilant and confident bunch after destroying Valparaiso. Last night, after losing 2-0 to a Detroit team that Notre Dame should have beaten, the Irish must be at least a little bit confused.

Is the real men's soccer team the one that came within a whisker of upsetting two Top 20 teams and lost Valparaiso battered and bruised, or the team that tied a weak Loyola crew and lost to the Titans yesterday?

While it will probably take a couple of games to tell for sure, one thing was clear last night—Detroit was hungrier for the win.

Neither team attacked early in the game, which was a switch for the Irish, who went right for the jugular with a great deal of success last game. The Irish had several early drives into Titan territory, each of which was thwarted by Detroit defenders before Notre Dame could get off a shot. The first real break in the game came when Irish midfielder Tom Connaughan got inside the defense, but couldn't convert when his shot sailed just wide of the goal.

Detroit began putting some pressure on Notre Dame goalkeeper Peter Gulli at the 26:45 mark when a header off a crossing shot went wide of the goal, and again after 39 minutes when Gulli made a nice save off a header.

Just 28 seconds before the half, the Titans got on the scoreboard and grabbed hold of the momentum. Detroit's Goran Capo, deep inside the goal box, got a hold of a shot that had deflected off an Irish player and buried it deep in the upper left corner of the net, where Gulli had no chance of saving it.

The Titans were confident coming into the game, and scoring the first goal renewed their confidence and intensity. Capo was mobbed by his fellow players, and the Detroit bench went crazy in the knowledge that they would carry a lead into halftime against a favored Notre Dame team.

Younger Brooks takes starting position in stride

Sophomore cornerback takes advantage of opportunity against Michigan with interception

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Assistant Sports Editor

It's your first game in a new position. You're playing for the top-ranked team in the country. You're playing for the starting position. You're playing for the jugular with a Top-ranked team in which your team has a real shot at becoming an effectual starter.

That's how it was when (starting in fall) Rodney Brooks took his turn. Brooks was relegated to a backup role to project starter Rod Smith. With 1:32 left, Brooks intercepted an errant Greg Brabac pass that ended any hopes of Michigan's taking the game away from the Irish, who had just scored a dramatic touchdown to go ahead 26-24. Like his recent success, Brooks is taking the interception in stride.

"Before I went out there, (quarterback) Todd Lyght told me to play (Michigan receiver) Desmond Howard a little tighter, so I played him a little tighter," said Brooks. "But he never made a burst to get by me, so I never did have to come out of my backpedal. Grbac threw it right to me, so all I had to do was catch it. I said, 'I'll take it.'"

Jones dropped back pretty deep to where Michigan quarterback Elvis Grbac had to throw it over him, and he (Grbac) basically threw it right to me," said Brooks.

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By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team wrapped up its three-game homestand with its third win in a row, sneaking past Saint Joseph's College 2-0 at Alumni Field Wednesday night.

With the win, the Irish improved their record to 4-2, while Saint Joseph's slipped to 2-5. However, all was not a bundle of roses for the fledgling Notre Dame squad. The Lady Pumas played a very physical brand of soccer, which frustrated the Irish in the early going. Additionally, the Irish did not have their attention entirely directed toward the game at hand.

"I thought that we came out in spring practice and quickly earned a backup role to projected starter Rod Smith.

With the preseason injury to All-America field cornerback Todd Lyght, however, Brooks became a part of the 'first unit' defensive backs that also included Smith, Greg Davis and George Poormann. When Lyght returned, Brooks was relegated once again to a backup for Smith.

But after a few ill-timed coverages by Smith during the Michigan game, Lou Holtz substituted him for Brooks during Michigan's second drive of the third quarter. Brooks responded so well that he earned the starting job for Saturday's game against Michigan State.

"I was a little nervous when I got in the first time," said Brooks. "After that, I got into my rhythm, and I felt comfortable playing the receivers. I feel going into this game against Michigan State that I'll be able to compete, and compete well." For a player to earn the starting job after one game of experience, his coach has to have some confidence in his ability to compete well.

"He's gotten better with each week, certainly," said assistant coach Chuck Heaton.

"Being thrown in there alone against Michigan, he did a nice job. He did some very good things. I think (starting in fall) gave him a lot of reps, which certainly helped him.

Any switch of positions requires much training, but Brooks has had a mere seven months of practice since spring and now he finds himself in the starting formation.

"I've come a long ways in reading coverages and learning how to read receivers better," said Brooks. "I still have work to do.

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