Bishops say No to funerals run by laity

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops on Thursday showed their wariness about having lay people involved in clerical funeral.

The bishops' anxieties came out as they voted down a move to allow trained lay members to conduct funerals.

In a ballot vote, the measure lost by 136 to 113, with a two-thirds majority required for passage.

Heavy floor opposition had presaged defeat of the plan.

Accepting it would signal that "the role and value of the priesthood was being questioned," said Bishop Donald Wuerl of Pittsburgh.

"Such a sweeping move has a lot of ramifications and implications," he said, likely to make substitution of laity for priests "a common practice." The measure, spurred by a sharpening priest shortage, was proposed by a liturgy committee headed by Bishop Joseph Delaney of Fort Worth, Texas.

It would have authorized local bishops to permit lay persons to preside at funerals when no ordained deacon or priest was available.

Bishop Eilen Curtis of Helena, Mont., said the step would indicate "acceptance of priestless parishes and the end of the non-ordained.

"It would signal that we are moving from an ordained to a non-ordained ministry.... The people most want comfort is when dying, at death and afterward." A succession of bishops took the floor to assail the plan at a summer meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

But a few bishops defended it for various reasons.

Cardinal Francis Burke of Anchorage, Alaska, said "extreme distance and extreme weather" there make such lay-led services vital, and "it would be corporately soundly shortsighted not to allow this provision for the pastoral needs of people at one of the most poignant moments, the time of death.

Bishop Robert Sanchez of Santa Fe, N.M., said the measure would help "to reach out to the grieving and "to grieving with support" when no clergy was available.

Bill signing

Father Theodore Hesburgh is shown during yesterday's book signing of his new autobiography titled, "God, Country, Notre Dame". The turnout for the event was large with a line that stretched outside.

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An insider’s guide to driving a bus

I was innocently walking through the local supermarket on an August afternoon. Suddenly out of nowhere a tiny, youthful voice screamed, “Hi bus-driver!” My eyes opened wide in horror; I meekly crooked my hello’s and sneakily walked away. A bike you ask? Perhaps a misidentification? I’m afraid not. I spent the summer months as a part-time bus-driver. Only recently have I been able to discuss my summer job. Just a week ago, I was severely scarred by an intentioned friend introducing me as “Christine-the-drives-a-bus.”

New acquaintances looked upon me as a victim of both society and school-children everywhere. Many of these pictures of me behind the wheel of a Greyhound in faithful service to the CTA, and my parents begged the University for permission. My 21st birthday left me bearing the rite of a part-time bus driver.

The test is not an easy one, so to dispel common misconceptions I shall take you through the process.

STEP 1: Written examinations on overall knowledge of auto matters.

STEP 2: Pre-trip inspection test including a lengthy discussion of such wonders as the brake interdiction system and tread depth in tires.

STEP 3: Skills test, laden with orange cones and careful maneuvering.

STEP 4: (optional) Re-take of the ‘backing-up’ part of the test.

STEP 5: Road test, measuring my knowledge of speed laws and proper procedures for railroad crossings.

STEP 6: Drug test—no preparation necessary.

And thus, I was presented with a new commercial driver’s license. Proudly I negotiated my way through narrow streets lined with UPS trucks and family wagons. It was during these times that I learned trees were not quite as stationary as they’re rumored to be. I had but one mishap with the bus. Please recall the ‘backing-up’ section of the skills test re-versing into a trailer-trailer and poking a $1,000 hole in the back. Sleep easy, no injuries.

You’ve probably never thought about controlling 22 demonic children, especially while operating heavy machinery. And here, I would like to thank my loyal sister Cathy (a freshman here) for accompanying me on these journeys and for taking care of the seat-belting, the brave removal of cones and careful maneuvering.

Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic, said Monday that Russia would not pull out of the Soviet Union and that he would try to settle his jurisdictional disputes with President Mikhail Gorbachev. Yeltsin’s remarks came a day after he met behind closed doors for four hours with Gorbachev, his longtime political rival. Previous agreements between the leaders have broken down, and economists said their future cooperation is crucial to solving the country’s economic crisis. Speaking to the Russian Parliament’s constitutional commission, Yeltsin emphatically denied that Russia, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics, “wants to break up the union.” "I’m for a strong union and union treaty," the independent Interfax News Agency quoted him as saying.

Paul Wellstone, the underdog who unseated Minnesota Sen. Rudy Boushour 21 months ago and then took one final October victory, the opening for it to split closed doors for four hours with Gorbachev, his longtime political rival. Previous agreements between the leaders have broken down, and economists said their future cooperation is crucial to solving the country’s economic crisis. Speaking to the Russian Parliament’s constitutional commission, Yeltsin emphatically denied that Russia, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics, “wants to break up the union.” "I’m for a strong union and union treaty," the independent Interfax News Agency quoted him as saying.

Several leaders of China’s pro-democracy movement may soon face secret trials, the human rights group Amnesty International said Monday in London. They have been held without charge in harsh conditions, and hundreds of others have simply disappeared since the movement was violently smashed by authorities while demonstrating in Tiananmen Square. ("These reports of pending trials) are particularly disturbing because trials in China fall short of international standards," said the London-based group. "They are usually a mere formality, with verdicts decided beforehand and little chance for appeal," the group said in a short statement.

The Internal Revenue Service held the yard sale of the year Tuesday, auctioning off Nevada’s oldest legal house of ill repute and a third of a century worth of show business and parade memorabilia from the defunct bordello Tuesday. The Capitol door was locked and he Minnesota Sen. Rudy Boschwitz last week, found one last obstacle Tuesday. The Capitol door was locked and he Minnesota Sen. Rudy Boschwitz last week, found one last obstacle Tuesday. The Capitol door was locked and he Minnesota Sen. Rudy Boschwitz last week, found one last obstacle Tuesday. The Capitol door was locked and he Minnesota Sen. Rudy Boschwitz last week, found one last obstacle Tuesday. The Capitol door was locked and he Minnesota Sen. Rudy Boschwitz last week, found one last obstacle Tuesday. The Capitol door was locked and he Minnesota Sen. Rudy Boschwitz last week, found one last obstacle Tuesday. The Capitol door was locked and he

Regrets for El Salvador will be offered on the occasion of the anniversary of the death of the martyrs at the University of Central America. A memorial service will be held in Pasquerilla West Thursday at 5 p.m. Eucharist will be celebrated in Dillon chapel on Friday at 4 p.m.

Almanac
On Nov. 14:
• 1832: The first streetcar—a horse-drawn vehicle called the “Romolo”—made its debut in New York City.
• 1881: Charles Guiteau went on trial for the assassination of President Garfield. Guiteau was convicted and hanged the following year.
• 1940: During World War II, German planes destroyed most of the English town of Coventry.
• 1972: On Wall Street, the Dow Jones Industrial Average closed up since the day-point mark for the first time, ending the day at 1,003.16.
I obstacles faced by gays and lesbians was addressed in a lecture by Louise Douce, a doctor of psychology at Ohio State University. According to Douce, an admitted lesbian, a religious conflict is just one of three obstacles faced by gays and lesbians. "There are two truths in the very core of everyone: one truth is who you are, the other is your religious value system." When these truths contradict, according to Douce, "one of them has got to go. They [homosexuals] usually come to a point where [they say] either I go or the church goes." Usually, said Douce, there is a return to spirituality in a process called 'identity synthesis.'

By STEVE ZAVESTOSKI

The issue of the socialization of homosexuals was addressed in a lecture by Louise Douce, a doctor of psychology at Ohio State University. According to Douce, an admitted lesbian, a religious conflict is just one of three obstacles faced by gays and lesbians. "There are two truths in the very core of everyone: one truth is who you are, the other is your religious value system." When these truths contradict, according to Douce, "one of them has got to go. They [homosexuals] usually come to a point where [they say] either I go or the church goes." Usually, said Douce, there is a return to spirituality in a process called 'identity synthesis.'

She also said that Christians are generally the only ones that have a problem with homosexuality. "It really is the Christian religions that have made this such a big issue," said Douce.

The view of most Christians towards homosexuality, continued Douce, is based on misconceptions. "One is that Christ never said anything about homosexuality," Douce asked why, "if homosexuality is such an abomination to Christ, then how come he never said anything about it?"

Another misconception Douce pointed out was the story of Sodom and Gomorrah. "It is not a story about gay and lesbian issues at all. Most Biblical scholars will agree that it is a story about elitism and selfishness," said Douce.

Douce used the apostle Paul's writings as a New Testament example. He claims Paul was not talking about same gender relationships at all. According to Douce, homosexuals can be responsive to truth, honesty, and God's will. "If the only way to follow God's will is through the pope then we have a problem [with a homosexual being a good Catholic]."

Douce also addressed other obstacles for homosexuals in society. She said that "People cannot choose their sexuality, it is discovered." This poses a problem in a world that is predominantly heterosexual in that homosexuals feel they are unacceptable.

"Ours is a heterosexist society," Douce stated. She defined heterosexism as "the belief that it is better to be heterosexual." According to Douce, sex is used to sell anything from mouthwash to cars. Douce suggested that "anything that has to be sold that much may not be the right way of life."

Douce continued describing the process homosexuals face in 'coming out.' "There is no one for us to identify with," said Douce "most of the famous gays and lesbians in history have been erased."

Lesbian professor talks about challenges homosexuals face in heterosexual society

By STEVE ZAVESTOSKI

The sole goal of the ROTC program is to train people to slaughter others or to threaten to slaughter, said Coleman McCarthy, a liberal syndicated columnist for the Washington Post in a lecture Tuesday. Yet McCarthy, a self-proclaimed pacifist who also founded and directs the Center for Teaching Peace located in Washington D.C., defines himself in relation to force.

"Ideas are a force. I am a pacifist so I love the use of force. I'm in the trenches every day teaching nonviolence."

Over the past eight years McCarthy has taught over 2,500 students about the theory and history of nonviolence. McCarthy has also attempted to organize peace studies programs at colleges and universities across the country.

According to McCarthy, peace studies programs should replace ROTC programs on college campuses. "ROTC has no place on a campus, a place where we study ideas. We must push for students to graduate from college armed with ideas, armed with truth, armed with justice, not armed with guns," McCarthy said.

"Because guns and bombs are not working," McCarthy continued. The U.S. spends $800 million a day on war. That's $11,000 a second that the Pentagon is wasting on war. According to McCarthy, the ROTC program shares in what he calls the "violent ethic" that pervades many aspects of American society today. "ROTC is not the problem. It's just the symptom of the problem," he said.

McCarthy cited the recent increase in numbers of battered women, teenage suicides and campus rapes as tragic symptoms of the increased levels of violence in American society today.

"McCarthy does not blame ROTC or even the American government for what he considers to be their participation in the "violent ethic." "I'm to blame. You are to blame. Yet McCarthy does blame the ROTC program for class discrimination. "We must find children of wealthy families in that program. It's mostly lower class families, minorities, it's the only way they can get money," he said.

In order to eliminate the need for a ROTC program McCarthy said, "We must organize hearts, souls, schools and government to offer a counter-force," said McCarthy.

By SARAH VOIGT

McCarthy for nonviolence represents this counterforce. "Either you believe in that ethic of violent force or you believe in nonviolent force. College is the perfect place to devote yourself to nonviolence," he claimed. Ironically, McCarthy urged students to leave campus and to go among the victims of violence in order to better understand nonviolence. "Learn the joy of service to others. That's where you'll find your joy, where you'll find your meaning. Teach someone how to read a book," he suggested.

"Most students that graduate from college are idea rich and experience poor. That's why students have to get off campus and to find someone who's hurting," he said. McCarthy related how he hated when his friends would ask one of his children what they wanted to be when they grew up. He said that a more relevant question would be, "How do you want to serve society when you're ready?"

"Those committed to peace and justice also know that the world will not be changed through the use of armies, fists, guns and nukes," said McCarthy.

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Notre Dame Room LaFortune Student Center
5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Reception following presentation

Open to students majoring in: Finance, Accountancy, and Economics
Duggan leaves job with homeless

Duggan told the board he felt he had accomplished the immediate tasks for which he was brought to the Center and that this was an appropriate time for a change in leadership.

Duggan cited the establishment of operating policies and procedures for the Center, the establishing of contacts with supporting organizations in the local community, the training of volunteers and the opening of new facilities on the Center's previously unused second floor as the major accomplishments of his tenure. The new second-floor facilities will be dedicated on November 17.

Warner expressed the executive committee's regret at Duggan's departure and its appreciation of his work as director, particularly his efforts in laying a solid operating framework for the facility. Warner said the executive committee would meet again Nov. 20 to begin planning a local and national search for Duggan's successor.

Duggan will return to San Antonio to the 250-bed homeless facility he directed before assuming his position with the South Bend Center.

ATTENTION JUNIORS!

Do you want to be in the Junior Parents Weekend Slide Show?

Please submit pictures to the Student Activities Office - 3rd floor La Fortune

Nov. 12th - Nov. 16th

(No pictures accepted after Nov. 16)

Questions: Call KATIE - x1297

NOTE - No alcohol allowed in pics!

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Moscow hopes for best with perestroika, historian says

By FRANK RIVERA

Ordinary Muscovites hope for the best to come from the Soviet government's implementation of perestroika and the changes occurring in Moscow and Soviet Russia, according to Russian historian Sergei Romanik.

In his lecture, "Perestroika, from the Perspective of an Ordinary Muscovite," Romanik, an expert at the Pushkin Museum and the Museum for the History and Reconstruction of Moscow, said he wanted to speak from the point of view of a citizen of Moscow and not as a political official.

"I spoke as an historian of Moscow who has the possibility to observe Moscow life," said Romanik, "and not a party official...but simply as an inhabitant of Moscow.

Many buildings and monuments were destroyed and replaced by the Soviet government after the Bolshevik revolution in 1917, according to Romanik, who is writing his third book, "Moscow Vanished," about the destruction and vandalism by the government.

Romanik said he would be against the demolition of Soviet monuments to an extent, however, because there were too many Soviet monuments than are needed and call for replacement or demolition.

Despite the widespread implementation of perestroika, there are still difficulties, most of which come as a result of the conservatives in the government, according to Romanik.

"The most difficulties come from our rulers who are unwilling to plunge in to it," said Romanik. "Many of them are right-wingers and not democrats, or leftists, and they do not want it to be a complete rebuilding of our society."

Romanik acknowledged the possibility of totalitarianism reestablishing itself in the Soviet Union but expressed optimism in the progress of perestroika.

"I don't even know what the Soviet Union will be like tomorrow, but I would like to see it free and open like any democratic state in the world," said Romanik. "But, I would also like it to be free from many of the evils of the capitalist society if it is possible for a democratic society to do so."

Romanik is a member of the Moscow City Council of the All Russian Society for Protection of Architectural and Historic Monuments and a member of the editorial board of the magazine "Staraja Moskva" ("Old Moscow").

The lecture was sponsored by the Institute for International Relations and the Department of History.

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Make a contribution to life after death.

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ASSOCIATION

The space provided as a public service.

Brandenburg lectures about West Bank's 'Night of the Broken Clubs'

By SCOTT KEEGEL

As they drove away, the bus driver revved the engine to drown out their cries. They were led to a nearby orchard, and in groups of two or three they were led into the orchard, laid down, gagged with flannel, and then systematically clubbed so severely that the clubs broke.

According to Brandenburg, the soldiers had orders to beat them until their arms and legs were broken. "The soldiers then took off the Palestinians' bonds and gags, and left them lying helpless in the orchard."

"What this shows...is that there is a kind of schizophrenia there (in Israel), and I would say that the reality...underlying the 'mask of democracy' is not really democratic at all," Brandenburg said.

Brandenburg also pointed out that this is not to say that there isn't a very strong peace movement in Israel. There is a peace movement, and it is fighting for "legal trials for the people who beat the Palestinians to death."

The audience was read a New York Times headline saying that three Israeli soldiers accused of beating Palestinian prisoners until their heads were broken. Two were acquitted of torture, one was acquitted of rape, and the soldier accused of rape was convicted of sedition. The soldier convicted of sedition was the first Israeli soldier to go on trial in the three-month sentence, "that will probably be suspended," said Brandenburg. The three were also given a demotion. "Once the headlines go away, they speculated, "they'll probably be given a vacation and a promotion."

When asked about a possible solution to the problem, Brandenburg said that "first of all, the United States should start listening to the Israelis who are in the peace camp, not just to their generals like Shamir and Rabin."

"The people who really want peace need to be heard as well; they're begging us to stop supporting the militarism of the Israelis. As long as the State knows that it can get billions of dollars and the American people cut, they'll do just anything. If the U.S. would cut aid substantially--let's say 75 percent--there would be peace in two weeks."

In respect to the current situation in the Persian Gulf, she stated that "there is no more hopeful in this...crisis in the Gulf, because it is not true that Israel is our best ally. They're an embarrassment to our entire foreign policy."

"Perhaps this will take some emphasis away from the concept that we have to place Israel...because Israel is a bulwark of democracy. Israel is not a bulwark of democracy. Israel is a colonialist, fascist, apartheid, genocidal state which we are paying for, and we have part of the responsibility," Brandenburg said.

"If we would listen to the peace movement in Israel...maybe we can bring about a change in this issue, which is human and just on both sides." Brandenburg then quoted a writing from "Eastern Voices," which he said, as Americans, say when they think the trials come...if they beat the Palestinian prisoners until their bones are broken, we handed them the clubs. We are just as much to blame as they are.

Lenin lying down

Young children touch the Lenin statue in a small town in the Soviet Latvia Republic, which has declared its independence. The local city government approved the dismantling of the statue.

Barack Obama on Twitter:

"Even though I'm not a fan of the statue, I believe in the value of open debate and the right of local governments to make their own decisions about public monuments."
The timing was as bad as it could have been," Pasin said.

The document was presented in late spring, and the authors and Legal Department were eager to see it implemented before the close of the school year.

"It should have never gone to the CLC when it did," Singh said, expressing his reservation about whether the document was "rushed" through procedures without being thoroughly scrutinized.

Furthermore, that simple grammatical errors were present in the final product told Kirk that "not enough thought was put into the original document."

Positive Results:
The Bill of Rights, as it applied to dorms, couldn't have been applied, because some dorms didn't have them (judicial boards), or had them only for election purposes," Kirk said.

"A judicial board in a women's dorm might be used strictly in hall elections, a men's board may be directly involved in disciplinary action.

"The Bill of Rights, as it applied to dorms, couldn't have been applied, because some dorms didn't have them (judicial boards), or had them only for election purposes," Kirk said.

He added, "Students aren't here to pass judgments on other students."

Further concerns were raised about factors other than content.

Pasin called the Bill "an awkward mix of philosophy and procedure...Empty rhetoric" Singh said, "spoke of fostering joint relations between students and the administration, but was itself totally student-sided."

Kirk, a rector and a law student sitting on the task force, said, "a lot of the rights mentioned in it already exist."

"Neither the administration nor faculty members were consulted in the process of development of the Bill of Rights," Pasin said. Since the Bill specifically dealt with situations in which the Administration's role in student affairs would be changed, a concern about the practicality of implementing the rights was prevalent, according to Singh.

"In this sense, the Administration needed to be involved," he said.

The Bill needed more critical research about the implications of the changes it proposed, according to Sister Jeanine Jochman, rector of Lyons Hall.

"While it was done by the students, it affected the lives of many other people—like rectors, security guards, and the entire community," she said.

Kirk said he could have added legal and administrative insight to the Bill from the start. "People had it out that the administration wouldn't comply with us, like it was an 'us versus them' thing, rather than wanting to cooperate and talk with them."

"From the beginning, I never thought it was going to work because of that tone." "Conflicts with du Lac"

The Bill would have been difficult to contest with du Lac, according to Singh. Since Article 10 of the Bill specified that students would have to comprise at least one-half of the disciplinary hearings, and du Lac specifies that two or three administrators are to be present at those hearings, du Lac would have had to be changed.

"One would have to have been made superior, one would have had to take precedence," Singh said.

Timing

The Bill is passed unanimously by Student Senate and is forwarded to the Campus Life Council (CLC). Mar. 5 1990

Due to time contraints, discussion of the Bill is to be continued at the next CLC meeting.

Over 100 students turn out to support the Bill. The CLC decided to form a task force to examine the Bill.

Mar. 22 1990

GRAND OPENING

The Observer/Michael Muldoon

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lunch 11-2 pm Mon-Fri

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Limited time only.

2 Convenient Locations

The Front runner

Chandra Shekhar speaks to supporters on the lawns of his New Delhi residence, as his bid to become Prime Minister of India grew stronger. Shekhar received the support of Opposition leader Rajiv Gandhi, which helped him to defeat rival V.P. Singh.
Chat with Princess
Vice President Dan Quayle speaks to the Princess of Wales Tuesday as the vice president pays a courtesy call upon the Prince and Princess of Wales at the British Embassy in Tokyo. The British royal couple and the vice president were in town to attend the coronation ceremony of Emperor Akihito.

ND speech team falters at Bradley, flies at Ball State
By KEVIN GRUBEN
News Writer

Last weekend, the Notre Dame speech team competed with over 55 other schools in its biggest meet of the year at Bradley University.

The meet consisted of students competing in various categories including dramatic interpretation, prose speaking or narration, poetry interpretation and extemporaneous and impromptu speaking.

Notre Dame only had one student place in the top five percent of his division. Sophomore Joe Wilson placed among the top finishers in the dramatic interpretation division, which has a student act out a segment from a well-known theatrical work.

Having only one student place near the top of the Bradley tournament is not, however, indicative of how the team has been doing over the year as a whole. Early in the year, they competed in two tournaments in Washington, D.C. at George Mason and Howard Universities.

At George Mason, Wilson took second place in the solo dramatic interpretation category, and first in the duo category with senior Amy Wandstrat. Other top finishers in the tournaments included junior Mike Sayer, who placed near the top in the poetry interpretation division, junior John Mc Kee, and Anne Marie Crane.

Two weeks ago, at a meet at Ball State University, sophomore Rob Hennings placed second in extemporaneous speaking and first in impromptu speaking. In both categories, the speaker is given a current affairs issue and asked to prepare and subsequently deliver a speech within a limited timeframe.

"Our performance this year has greatly improved over last year. Last year we had two returning members from the previous year, whereas this year we have fourteen," said Sayer when asked about the success of this year's team.

The team's next meet is December 1 at Ohio State University.

Seniors of All Majors Are Invited to a Presentation on Opportunities in Investment Banking
Thursday, November 15, 1990
University Club
6:00 P.M.

Representatives of Morgan Stanley will be present to discuss:

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HPC passes Senate's business bill

By DAVID KINNEY
News Writer

An amendment to the Official Constitution passed by the Student Senate last night regarding the regulation of student businesses was passed unanimously by the Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) Tuesday night.

Senator Lisa Boswick presented the proposal, which entails placing student businesses which lose $2000 in one fiscal year or conduct business unethically on probation. If the Student Senate votes to put the business on probation, the business manager must report to the Senate and follow other regulations as specified by the Senate or the Student Business Control Committee, according to Boswick.

In other business:
• Kathryn Pirrotta and Kristin Appleget announced the 1991 Iceberg Debates, to be held between Christmas and Spring Break. The interhall debates are intended to be “a forum to talk about Social Justice issues,” said Pirrotta.
• Patty Jochum announced the Holiday Host program and encouraged hall presidents to inform students who plan to stay on campus over Thanksgiving Break of this opportunity.
• Saint Mary's Representative Kelly Burke announced that the ND/SMC Relations Committee will be sponsoring a Christmas shopping trip in Chicago on December 8.

Exhibit of African art to open at Snite Museum

By PATRICK HEALY
News Writer

Notre Dame’s Snite Museum will host a private art exhibition of African sculptures from Nov. 18 to Dec. 30, showcasing "objects of great quality," according to Douglas Bradley, Curator of the Arts of the Americas, Africa, and Oceania at the Snite.

The exhibition, "African Art from the Rita and John Grunwald Collection," contains pieces from the western and Atlantic coastal regions of Africa dating back to the 17th century.

Bradley said that the pieces the Grunwalds have collected were "chosen very well" and are "wonderful objects," containing some objects not found in museums.

Bradley stressed that the Grunwalds are very knowledgeable collectors who choose items of high quality in the area of sculpture they’re interested in, unlike those who collect art solely for their superficial look or monetary value.

The exhibition, of which Notre Dame is the last stop on a five museum tour, was coordinated by Bradley’s counterpart at Indiana: Inverse, Diane Perline. Bradley said Perline contacted the Snite about the Grunwald collection in light of the cooperation between university museums in Indiana.

There will be five lectures during the collection’s display, including one by Perline at the opening on Sunday titled “Sculpting Ideals: Beauty and Appearances in African Art.” Bradley will discuss the collection on Nov. 19.

Student Government Presents...

A Public Forum On Contemporary Issues

Panel Debate

“ROTC at a Catholic University?”
Panel to consist of two faculty members and two students. Questions from the audience will be encouraged.

No case

White supremacist Tom Metzger holds an empty lunch box as he tells the jury Monday in Multnomah County Circuit Court that the plaintiffs have an empty case, and he's not guilty.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Key senators in both parties asked President Bush on Tuesday to convene an emergency session of Congress for what Republican leader Bob Dole called a "put-up-or-shut-up" vote on administration policies in the Persian Gulf.

The White House quickly opposed the idea as unnecessary, and Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell, too, showed little enthusiasm. But Mitchell said Senate hearings would be scheduled on the gulf crisis, probably in the next several weeks, because "the American people deserve a full national debate."

Presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, voicing administration opposition to a special congressional session, said simply, "There is no war." Mitchell, of Maine, said a special session would be "one big country cannot bully another." Apparently sensitive to criticism that any war would be a war for oil, Bush said the stakes in the Persian Gulf were not "a question simply of economic interests of the world, and they are enormous," but rather that "one big country cannot bully and beat into submission another."

The requests for an emergency session reflected increasing concern among lawmakers of both parties over the president's move to order military backing of Congress is needed to bolster Bush's position. And despite Fitzwater's comments, he said the president has not ruled out such an idea.

"I think it's fairly accurate to say that there has been an erosion of support" for the administration's gulf policy across America, he said. "We need to regain it."

At a dinner for Republican senators, Dole said he had been frustrated in recent days by members of Congress taking "pots of the president."

At the same dinner, Bush did not speak directly about a special session. He told the senators, "I am as determined as I have ever been to hold this magnificent historic coalition together and that we not fall short of our objectives."

Robert Michel of Illinois had lunch with Bush at the White House to discuss whether to call Congress back to vote on what could amount to a declaration of war, although the resolution would not be worded that bluntly.

Afterward, Michel sought to calm congressional fears. "The president is not lurching for a fight and he is not trigger happy," Michel said, adding that White House policy remains one of keeping up pressure on Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., added his voice to those calling for a special session, but for a different reason — to approve a resolution barring offensive moves by the president.

"President Bush's escalation of the confrontation has put the country on a headlong course toward war without giving sanctions a fair chance to work," he said. "Silence by Congress now is an abdication of our constitutional responsibility and an acquiescence in war."

Asked whether war is inevitable, Kennedy said: "I do not think it would not be. I fear that it is."

Normally, when Congress adjourns for the year it can be called back into session only by the President. However, anticipating developments in the gulf, lawmakers this year gave their own leaders authority to call a special session, with no vote. The request for adjournment resolution passed as Congress left town Oct. 28.
Dear Editor:

...inhabitant of the United States were canonized in 1964. Toussaint is both inaccurate for sainthood, but he is not the first Ugandan martyrs who died because were not examined. It's sole purpose is to stand immovable and resolve, attacking through any method anything that gets in its way. In this form of discourse, little or nothing is revealed about truth itself. It's truth; nothing more needs to be said. But those who hold different notions or ideas or who even merely see truth from a slightly different angle than truth's own true angle are to be attacked. This is how truth is defended. Labels help in this less than useful endeavor: liberal or conservative; homophobic or.portal, array, or punctual. So do certain key words and phrases: propaganda; should; obviously; you could only think about it; reckless; pot-shots; hypocrisy, pseudo, mindless; etc. The intention of these phrases seems to be to polarize. The writer's own view of truth is the only legitimate one, and any other view is a lie or delusion.

I propose for consideration that truth is not a fixed idea or entity but is a phenomenon revealed in ongoing dialogue, and that negating any person or group because it holds some other position out of either that serves truth's revelation. If some idea or movement or candidate is in fact in opposition to what is true, that fact can be honestly stated and ridicules does not add anything to what is true on its own

By Father Stephen Newton

Recent national political campaigns and local letters to editors highlight a problematic trend that seems to have permeated the core of our intellectual character. In logic, this method of argumentation is called "ad hominem" or "to the person" argumentation. It's the "last resort of the scoundrel"—what one resorts to when all else has failed—when one has run out of arguments that convince or advance one's cause in and of themselves. Whatever. It's called, it's the antithesis of truth and undermines the concept of truth as a fluid process.

It's represented in campaign ads when a person running for some particular office says little or nothing about what he or she believes, represents, or stands for, but has plenty to say about his or her opponent. His family owned a saw mill and they used to drink; that one wears a bow tie; that one was born with a silver foot in her mouth.

It's represented in letters to the editor when people attack an individual or a group in ways that appear more clever than substantive.

This trend seems to be based upon a belief that truth is static, existing independently and in isolation, surrounded by millions and millions of lies. The one truth needs no amplification, the trend would contend. Truth stands on its own and is neither to be disclosed nor examined. It's sole purpose is to stand immovable and resolve, attacking through any method anything that gets in its way.

In this form of discourse, little or nothing is revealed about merit—in fact, it detracts. We already know that the Notre Dame community—student body, faculty and staff—is made up of clever persons. That's almost a requirement for membership. What is less clear but equally true is that the community is made up of intelligent persons extremely capable of investigating truth without being threatened or engaging in defensive posturing.

Sarcasm is neither satire nor parody. Sarcasm is sarcasm: contempt, derision, mockery, ridicule. It does nothing to further truth but, rather, undermines and obfuscates it.

We can't do much about national political campaigns today or tomorrow, but we can do a number of things to make sure that negativity does not dominate our media. One step would be to put sarcasm aside and indulge in more respectful and honest dialogue with one another to discuss merits of ideas rather than of people—Ad rem rather than Ad hominem.

Father Newton is Director of Special Projects with the Office of Campus Ministry and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Black sainthood pervades the history of the Catholic Church

Dear Editor:

On Monday, Nov. 5, The Observer contained a photograph of the exhumation of the remains of Pierre Toussaint, who is described as "the first black proposed for sainthood." This characterization of Toussaint is both inaccurate and unfortunate.

Pierre Toussaint is not the first black proposed for sainthood by a long shot. What, for example, are we to make of the innumerable North Africans martyred during the sporadic persecutions of the pagan Roman Empire? Or, if you prefer a more recent example, there are the twenty-two Ugandan martyrs who died between 1885 and 1887, and who were canonized in 1964. Toussaint may be the first black inhabitant of the United States to be recommended for sainthood, but he is not the first black saint.

There is, however, a more important issue here. Recently, the Catholic Church in the United States has faced accusations of racism, which are not entirely unfounded. The unfortunate effect of the wording of this caption is to give the impression that the Church throughout most of its nearly 2000-year history has refused to accept blacks as saints. This is patently not the case, as I have mentioned above.

This letter is by no means intended to demean the achievements of Pierre Toussaint, but is rather intended to express the hope, given the painful and vital issues involved, that in the future The Observer will take greater care with its facts.

Stephen Allen
Brumson
Nov. 5, 1990

DOONESBURY

Dear Editor:

We would like to voice our strong disagreement with the class registration policies of the University. Specifically, we would like to address the policy that students at Saint Mary's College are eligible to register for classes at Notre Dame before many Notre Dame students. For example, quite a few Notre Dame seniors do not register until Wednesday, Nov. 14, while a great number of Saint Mary's seniors are eligible to DART for Notre Dame classes well before that.

Due to the limitations on class sizes, we feel that students who actually pay tuition at the University of Notre Dame should have the first opportunity to register for classes at Notre Dame. It seems unfair that Notre Dame students will be closed out of classes because their spots are being taken by students from another school.

Greg Deye
Mike Butler
Flanner Hall
Nov. 11, 1990

Personal attacks undermine truth

Dear Editor:

By Father Stephen Newton

Recent national political campaigns and local letters to editors highlight a problematic trend that seems to have permeated the core of our intellectual character. In logic, this method of argumentation is called "ad hominem" or "to the person" argumentation. It's the "last resort of the scoundrel"—what one resorts to when all else has failed—when one has run out of arguments that convince or advance one's cause in and of themselves. Whatever. It's called, it's the antithesis of truth and undermines the concept of truth as a fluid process.

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In this form of discourse, little or nothing is revealed about truth itself. It's truth; nothing more needs to be said. But those who hold different notions or ideas or who even merely see truth from a slightly different angle than truth's own true angle are to be attacked. This is how truth is defended. Labels help in this less than useful endeavor: liberal or conservative; homophobic or...
Amidst all of the excitement caused by the football team last Saturday, (Orange Bowl here we come), I noticed a subtle yet disturbing trend. As I watched the game at our indoor section tailgater (yet more proof that Morrissey is the best dorm on campus), there was a good deal of tension between fans and women during the game.

Actually, I perceived the problem being more one-sided. It appeared that while the girls seemed to enjoy being in a room filled with guys, the men did not want any women to be in the same room with them during the game.

I paused. Surely that couldn't possibly be the case at this school where "men and women get along oh so well." I wandered from room to room and made a quick survey.

Sure enough, the men were at a fever pitch with the women. How could this be? before game time, the two groups appeared to be getting along just fine. Yet, during the game, those polite men had turned into heathen animals.

What was it about football and women that turns grown, cultured men into pigs? How could this be? Surely that couldn't possibly be the case at this school. I paused. Surely that couldn't possibly be the case at this school.

"There at a few girls that know the game," and "I don't mind as long as they know something about the game" and "I don't mind as long as they know something about the game." Those polite men had turned into heathen animals.

What was it about football and women that turns grown, cultured men into pigs? How could this be? Surely that couldn't possibly be the case at this school.

Others said, "They have to get a drink, to gossip, or to freshen up in the powder room." One guy went so far to suggest that a special room with "The Little Mermaid" playing should be used to accommodate the girls during the game.

I assume this meant that they couldn't concentrate on the game. And yet, there were plenty of guys talking during the game. Surely they couldn't think women are the only people who talk during the game. I asked if their annoyance was caused by a lack of knowledge about the game. "There are a few girls who know the game, so they're not that bad, but there aren't many girls like that."

Another gripe was that girls "jump up every ten seconds to get a drink, to gossip, or to freshen up in the powder room." One guy went so far to suggest that a special room with "The Little Mermaid" playing should be used to accommodate the girls during the game.

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What was it about football and women that turns grown, cultured men into pigs? How could this be? Surely that couldn't possibly be the case at this school.
Manley to apply for NFL reinstatement

WASHINGTON (AP)—A year after being banned from the NFL, Dexter Manley is ready to reinstate himself and has asked the league for a hearing.

But the former Pro Bowl defensive end has also used his time in rehabilitation to change his behavior, distance himself from the league and the Washington Redskins.

"I had to learn that life is not always tough," said Manley, banned last Nov. 18, 1989, for the league's substance abuse policy for the third time. "The most important thing is to stay focused on my recovery.

Manley and commissioner Paul Tagliabue will meet with Manley in New York on Friday before deciding whether the defensive lineman can return. The commissioner had said he would review the case after one year.

If Manley were reinstated, the Redskins would have to decide whether to try to take him back for the final six weeks of his contract. Team officials, however, said privately that isn't likely to happen.

"I'm hoping the commissioner does what's best for the league, and for the game, and I hope I play again," Manley said from Havana, where he did volunteer work at the John Lucas New Spirit substance abuse clinic. "If not, life goes on, I will accept whatever will be.

Manley has said if the Redskins don't want him, he'd be interested in playing for Miami, Denver or the Los Angeles Raiders.

Two players who were also banned by the NFL were later reinstated after a year off, though they are not playing now. Tony Collins, who played for the New England Patriots, was cut by Miami this summer; Stanley Wilson has not played since going to the Super Bowl with the Cincinnati Bengals.

Manley's attorney, Bob Woelf, said he was confident his 37-year-old client will play again someday.

"You don't have that kind of talent around," Woelf said.

There are six new teams that could use him."

In nine years, Manley had 97 sacks, including a team-record 12 in 1986. It's a number that made him a star.

But as important, he proved he could play in 20th and 23rd, respectively.

"If you watched John Coyle all year long, you wouldn't have expected that," said Notre Dame coach Joe Piane. "But he's a very solid runner, and ran a very wonderful race. For Stuart McWilliams, a freshman, for any freshman to run well at a District meet is a great accomplishment. We all knew he had the tools, but getting it done was just a major accomplishment.

By doing more than "picking up the slack" when Cahill and O'Conner were slightly ill, Coyle and McWilliams proved the extraordinary depth of the team. Coyle and McWilliams were the keys to the Irish winning the district race, a race which Notre Dame never had won in the 18-year history of the program. As a result of their success, the Irish are ranked fourth in the nation in this week's NCAA coaches' cross country poll.

"We all basically prepared for this one race all year," said Coyle. "We really came together as a team. The number-one and number-two runners were a little off, but they still had strong runs, and without them we still wouldn't have won.

A team that is solid in each position is the team that wins races. By winning this one, Notre Dame upset third-ranked Wisconsin and seventh-ranked Michigan, and moved ahead of them in the polls.

"Next week (at the NCAA Championships) our seventh man could be our first man and we'll still run well," said Coyle. "We're a very evenly balanced team.""

Said McWilliams: "At the beginning of the season, I didn't want to say I was scared, but it was different being the fifth or sixth man on a squad. I thought I was running bad, but in reality it was just a strong team. I didn't realize how strong it was, how much depth we had. It's incredible to think, being the normal fourth man on the team, that I was beating so many teams' first man."

McWilliams' thoughts reflect an excitement that the team will be sharing when they line up for the NCAA Championships Monday in Knoxville, Tenn. And his team is being written up as the hottest of the hot to win the national championship.

"I put McWilliams in the same hotel room as Coyle in West Lafayette because he is going to have three years running with Coyle," said Piane. "It's a nucleus for a real good team in the future. But I'm not thinking about the distant future. I'm thinking about running on Monday."
The Fiesta Bowl has decided how to fill its program on New Year's Day, setting off a chain of events that means trouble for some other bowls.

"Who would have thought the Fiesta Bowl would have affected the Independence Bowl? It's a strange world we live in," Independence Bowl chairman Brant Goyne said.

On Tuesday, Fiesta Bowl officials announced that 20th-ranked Louisville (9-1-1) will play the Southeastern Conference runnerup — No. 14 Tennessee (5-2-2), No. 15 Mississippi (8-1), No. 24 Auburn (6-2-11) or unranked Alabama (5-4).

Top-ranked Notre Dame and No. 8 Virginia already turned down the Fiesta Bowl because voters in Arizona defeated a referendum that would have made Martin Luther King's birthday a state holiday. The Fiesta Bowl is played on New Year's Day in Tempe, Ariz.

The SEC champion goes to the Sugar Bowl, also on Jan. 1, and will play Virginia (8-1). That leaves two other bowls, the Jan. 1 Gator and Dec. 29 Peach, with the third and fourth-place finishers in the SEC.

The Gator will match the Michigan-Ohio State winner against the SEC's No. 3, while the Peach gets Indiana against the SEC's No. 4 team.

There is a possible catch. Some Mississippi players have said they don't want to play in the Fiesta Bowl because of the politically explosive situation. Southern Miss to come, but that part of the decision is out of our control," Goyne said. "There are no hard feelings."

Louisville's bowl-day earnings immediately jumped from $600,000 to $2.6 million.

No. 25 Southern Mississippi stepped in to fill the All American Bowl void on Dec. 28, creating another void in the Independent Bowl on Dec. 15 at Shreveport, La.

"Of course, we are disappointed because we wanted Southern Miss to come, but that part of the decision is out of our control," Goyne said. "There are no hard feelings."

Southern Miss (8-3) probably will play North Carolina State (6-5) in the All American. The Independence now plans to invite Baylor (5-3-1) to play against perhaps LSU State (4-2) or South Carolina (5-4).

While the Fiesta was having its troubles, another Arizona bowl, the Copper Bowl at Tucson, breezed through its selection process. California (6-3-1) will play Wyoming (9-2) in that bowl on Dec. 31.

"Our players are as sensitive to this issue as anybody could be, but there's a strong feeling that we should go," Cal athletic director Dave Maggard said. "We could call attention to this issue and bring about change that way."

Colorado State (7-3) will play in the Freedom Bowl on Dec. 29 at Anaheim, Calif., against Oregon (7-3). The California Bowl Dec. 8 at Fresno, Calif., likely will have Central Michigan (8-2-1) against the Big West champion, San Jose State (7-2-1) or Fresno State (8-1-1). Arizona (6-4) is ticketed for the Aloha Bowl on Christmas Day against Syracuse (5-3-2), if the Orangebowlers win at West Virginia on Saturday.

The Liberty Bowl on Dec. 27 at Memphis, Tenn., looks like Air Force (5-5) against the Ohio State-Michigan loser. Ohio State is 6-2-1, Michigan 6-3. The inaugural Blockbuster Bowl in Joe Robbie Stadium on Dec. 28 will match No. 9 Florida State (7-2-1) against No. 18 Penn State (7-2). The Holiday Bowl on Dec. 29 at San Diego will get No. 5 Brigham Young (8-1) against either No. 7 Texas (7-1) or Texas A&M (6-2-1), while the Dec. 31 John Hancock Bowl gets Michigan State (5-3-3) against No. 19 Southern Cal (7-2).

In the other Jan. 1 bowls, it's No. 22 Illinois (6-3) vs. No. 17 Clemson (8-2) in the Hall of Fame, No. 4 Georgia Tech (8-0-1) vs. No. 11 Nebraska (9-1) in the Citrus, the Southwest Conference winner vs. No. 3 Miami (6-2) in the Cotton Bowl, No. 10 Washington (8-2) vs. the Big Ten winner, probably Iowa, in the Rose Bowl and No. 1 Notre Dame (8-1) vs. No. 2 Colorado (9-1-1) in the Orange Bowl.

Louisville flanker Fred Jones (90) catches a pass against Tulsa earlier this season. The Fiesta Bowl announced that it had invited Louisville and the Southeastern Conference runner-up.
It's a big 'Oh, Baby' at Big Apple NIT tournament

(AP)—The days of early-season blowouts may be over for many college basketball powerhouses.

Just take a look at the season-opening Big Apple NIT, which has a 16-team quality field likely to match ranked teams against each other even before Dick Vitale has gotten off his first "Oh, baby!"

Tonight, Vanderbilt is at Arkansas, one of three first-round games in the field; New Orleans is at Oklahoma, the No. 1 team in last year's final regular-season poll, Memphis State is at Boston College, Marquette is at No. 6 Duke, last year's NCAA runner-up, Austin Peay is at No. 3 Arizona, and East Tennessee State is at Bringham Young.

Orlando is at Notre Dame and No. 9 Temple.

The second round is Friday and Saturday, with the semi- and final set for Madison Square Garden on Nov. 21 and 23.

For the first time in its six years, the tournament is bracketed ahead of time, setting up a number of intriguing matchups between ranked teams.

Naturally, coaches followed their own handbook Monday and wouldn't talk of any game but the next one. However, the second round should bring about an Arkansas-Oklahoma matchup.

"We've never played Vandy," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "I think they will resemble North Carolina teams because Eddie (Fogler) worked with Dean (Smith). It will be a different kind of game in terms of tempo. There's no penciling in in a tournament like this."

Richardson could use ink for this one as standout guards Lee Mayberry and Todd Day and slimmer-down big man Oliver Miller return from the team that went 30-4 last season and lost to Duke in the national semifinals. Vanderbilt, which lost two of its top three scorers, is coming off the postseason NIT championship.

Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs needed a program when practice began on Oct. 15 after losing four starters, two to poor grades.

"I'm not sure we have any stars," Tubbs said. "We're short on returning players who were starters. But there are some exciting newcomers like Brent Price. He has got a chance to be one of top guards in nation. The rest are all relatively new although some have been in the program for a couple of years."

"They're hungry and excited and they have a lot to prove and I kind of like this situation."

New Orleans was 21-11 last season but the Privateers lost American South Conference player of the year Tony Harris.

There were reports Tubbs would refuse to go to Arkansas to play a second-round game. NIT president Jack Powers said the site of the second-round games would not even be determined until after the first round was completed.

"What I said was that I'd rather play all of our games in Norman," Tubbs said. "I'm trying to move all our conference games here too. It is a challenge to be out on road and play good tough teams. It's the NIT's decision. It's not my decision."

If form holds true, the semifinals could be Duke against the Arkansas-Oklahoma winner and Arizona against Temple. That would be four ranked teams together on a weekend in November.

"I feel it's important for good tough competition early because there's no other way to find out about your ballclub," Arizona's Lute Olson said. "I'd much rather play good teams. What you're doing well will be obvious and so will what you don't do well. Being a veteran ballclub we need this early."

Duke's Mike Krzyzewski likes the tournament because his team is inexperienced.

"Eight of our 13 players are freshmen and sophomores," he said. "We play nine, 10 people and and we'll have to rely on enthusiasm and hustle along with great talent. But we're young and hope we're at the level the veteran teams are going to in this tournament."

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS

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Center for Continuing Education
Room 230
Wednesday, November 14, 1990
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Annie. She really did the job for us on defense, and made a second-half offense contribution," said Wood. "Janet was also solid for us off the boards and defensively." 

"Did I think I did well for an opener," said Libbing, "I thought I did well for an opener. The shots weren't hitting at first. But I followed the shots and got the rebounds."

The Belles, anticipating a more challenging season in their new home in the NCAA Division III, are using last night's game to prepare them for the rest of the season, and particularly Saturday night's season opener at Beloit College. One of the first things the Belles hope to improve on is their rebounding. "We did not rebound well, offensively or defensively," said Wood. "It may be a problem all year. We don't have the size, so we'll have to have good position and really hustle on the boards. We're running into a veteran team on Saturday. This game definitely helped us.

**By CHRIS BACON**

**Saint Mary's Sports Editor**

The Saint Mary's basketball team tested the waters last night, routing Glen Oaks Community College 80-62 in the annual scrimmage between the two teams.

First-game jitters attacked the Belles offense in the first half. The Belles, suffering from poor passing, failed to convert on scoring opportunities.

"We did terrible in the first half," said Belles head coach Marv Wood. "We had poor timing, poor positioning. Our passing was sloppy at best.

While the Belles defense remained consistent through both halves, the offense rebounded in the second. Returning juniors Janet Libbing and Annie Hartzel led the Belles offense in the second-half surge. "I was really happy with Annie. She really did the job for us on defense, and made a second-half offense contribution," said Wood. "Janet was also solid for us off the boards and defensively."
NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Welch had the success, if not the stats, of Roger Clemens and Dave Stewart. On Tuesday, he got the Cy Young to go with it.

Welch was the American League's biggest winner in 22 seasons, going 27-6 for the Oakland Athletics. And wins are what usually win the award for the best pitcher.

In a split vote in which no one was named on all 28 ballots, Welch got 15 first-place votes and a total of 107 points. Clemens, with an earned-run average more than a full run better than Welch, was second with eight first-place votes and 77 points.

Stewart, Welch's teammate, won 26 games for the fourth straight season, but again failed to win the Cy Young. He was third with three first-place votes and 43 points, followed by record-setting Chicago reliever Bobby Thigpen, who got the other two first-place votes and had 20 points.

Two members of the Baseball Writers Association in each AL city voted, and balloating was completed before the start of the playoffs. The National League Cy Young winner will be announced Wednesday.

Before this season, Welch had been one of baseball's most consistent pitchers for 12 years, although he had never won more than 17 games. But bolstered by Oakland's outstanding defense, the Athletics' excellent relief corps and the benefits of playing at the spacious Coliseum, he set a club record for victories as his team won the West championship. He helped himself by never losing two straight decisions.

Welch's win total was the highest in the AL since Denny McLain won 31 in 1968. Not since Steve Carlton won 27 for Philadelphia in 1972 had a major leaguer won that many.

Welch did it with a 2.95 ERA while pitching just two complete games—both shutouts—in 35 starts. In 238 innings, he walked 77, struck out 127, gave up 193 hits, while pitching just two complete games—both shutouts—in 35 starts. In 238 innings, he walked 77, struck out 127, gave up 193 hits.

Welch got 15 first-place votes and 43 points, followed by Thigpen, who got 10 second-place votes, received seven third-places and was left off one ballot. Clemens also got 10 second-places, received seven third-places and was left off by three voters.

Thigpen, who set a major league record with 57 saves in 64 chances and had a 1.83 ERA, was named on 10 ballots. Oakland's Dennis Eckersley, who got 48 saves in 50 tries and had an 0.64 ERA, received only a pair of third-place votes.

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TTMP is not easy and it's not for everyone. But, if you're looking to develop the full range of skills needed to manage the most sophisticated telecommunications technology available, there's simply no better place to begin your career.

Find out more. Come to The Travelers' Information Session on Thursday, November 15th, at 6:00 PM, LaFortune Student Center, Foster Room. Interviews will be conducted November 16th.

Summer Intern candidates are also encouraged to attend.

6 p.m. Presentation/Reception for all accountancy, finance and economics seniors interested in discovering career opportunities with Dean Witter Reynolds. In Room 230 at Center for Continuing Education (CCE). Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

6:30-7:30 p.m. Presentation by Paula Cook, Career Counselor, Counseling and Career Placement Services. Foster Room, LaFortune Student Center. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

Wednesday, November 14, 1990

4 p.m. "Public Subsidy-The Subtle Censorship?" Rodney West, Bristol Old Vic Theatre Company - Center for Continuing Education. Sponsored by the Department of Finance and economics.

SUE FOUND OUT I UADNT THE CONNECTION WHEN WOW, tw SURE. TURNED INTO EVEN STARTED MS DIORAMA...

Not Dumb, They're Different: Stalking the Second Tier." Professor, University of Arizona, and author of "They're Not Dumb, They're Different: Stalking the Second Tier." Professor, Philosophy/Women's Studies and Jerry McElroy, Professor, Business/Economics. Stapleton Counselor on Writing Effective Resumes. Foster Room, Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 118.

"What Makes Physics Hard?" Sheila Tobias, professor, University of Arizona, and author of "They're Not Dumb, They're Different: Stalking the Second Tier." Professor, Philosophy/Women's Studies and Jerry McElroy, Professor, Business/Economics. Stapleton Counselor on Writing Effective Resumes. Foster Room, Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 118.

Wednesday, November 14, 1990 The Observer page 19

"Public Subsidy-The Subtle Censorship?" Rodney West, Bristol Old Vic Theatre Company - Center for Continuing Education. Sponsored by the Department of Finance and economics.

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Trimmied-down Ellis prepared to be Irish go-to man

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Editor

Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps has said for the past month that junior center LaPhonso Ellis must be a dominant player this season.

And Ellis is poised to establish himself as that player Thursday night when the Irish host Fordham in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

"I'm ready," Ellis said matter-of-factly Tuesday's practice.

Phelps knows the performance of Ellis could determine the success of the Irish team this season.

"I think he knows his junior year, the third year of college basketball, is the time to get things going for his own individual career," Phelps said. "I thought he played well against Athletes in Action. I think perhaps he's looking for himself and he has the capabilities of shooting, it from outside. He's got to become that dominant player for us at both ends of the floor.

"I'm pretty pleased with the way he's playing," Phelps said. "He's playing smart, a lot of experience." Ellis has shed more than 20 pounds since practice started a month ago, going from 262 to a more comfortable 242.

It has made a difference in the contest against Athletes in Action last week. Ellis scored 28 points and pulled down 13 rebounds to lead the Irish to an 81-78 victory. He scored 15 points against the Irish from the field and 12 from the free-throw line.

"I think he's in pretty good shape right now," Ellis said. "I'm bound to play Thursday. I'm ready to play.

Notre Dame senior captain Tim Singleton is one player on Ellis' handawg after watching him perform the past month.

"I think Phoenix is going to be the big one this team," Singleton said. "Phoenix will determine how far we go. If we can get him 20 points a game, that's going to force a lot of teams to double down on him. That will open it up for everybody.

Ellis is the leading returning rebounder in the country after averaging 12.4 boards per game last season. But after missing the final seven contests in 1989, he was actually not eligible to be ranked until the last game of the season because he had not played in 75 percent of Notre Dame's games.

Ellis is already the career Irish leader with 90 blocks and should become one of the top 15 rebounders on the all-time list early this season.

But Fordham, with two experienced big men, is on Ellis' mind right now. Fort Wortht Fred Herzog (6-9, 205 pounds) and junior Anthony L. 240 pounds should give Ellis a test on Thursday. They combined to average 22 points and 14 rebounds per game last year.

"I'm really looking at every game as a big test," Ellis said. "even if he is 5-10 and 135 pounds.

N.I.T. NOTES—Tickets still remain for Thursday night's 7:30 p.m. game. This game is not part of the season ticket package. The game will be teletast as part of an ESPN doubleheader with Temple and Iowa meeting at 9:30 p.m.

Irish 'Miracle on Juniper Road'

Holtz surprised by offensive line's success with injuries

By FRANK PASTOR
Associate Sports Editor

Christmas arrived early this year for Lou Holtz, with Notre Dame offensive line coach Joe Moore playing Santa Claus.

Somehow Moore has pooled together the talents of two senior linemen and three new starters and made them into a cohesive unit that has paved the way to an 8-1 record and the 12th-ranked rushing attack in the country. Moore said Tuesday. "Miracle on Juniper Road," Holtz calls it. "You want to talk about a miracle, you want to talk about something I cannot explain, I cannot explain to you how our offensive line has done it this year. There hasn't been a gentleman on our offensive line who has had the same single practice during the week of a game, let alone over a whole season.

Quickly: Coach Mike Kyle held missed all of spring practice after dislocating his elbow in last season's Orange Bowl game. Winston Sandri replaced Gene McGuire and became the most consistent player on the coaching staff. The offensive line played its first game without Kyle since his injury.

"Miracle on Juniper Road," Holtz said. "It's like we shoot ourselves in the foot. I didn't think they could do it, but they were able to pull it off. We have a lot of injury with two players who are a part of an offensive line that has excelled despite adversity.

Brian Shannon (60), here defending against Purdue's Jeff Zgonina, is an ironic twist to the story is part of an offensive line that has excelled despite adversity.

Northwestern defeats Irish volleyball easily

By RICHARD MATHURIN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team will not soon forget the name Kim Hanson.

The freshman offensive hitter from Northwestern recorded 12 kills in leading the Wildcats to a straight-sets victory over the Irish, 16-14, 15-10, and 15-6.

An ironic twist to the story is that Hanson once owned the name with Billie Jean King.

"Our coach pretty much warned us about her, but I didn't expect her to cut back that much," said Irish offensive hitter Alicia Turner. "She cut back a lot to the right. We might have to react to her more than we thought we would.

The Irish started out well in the first game, zooming to an 8-3 lead behind the serving of sophomore Marilyn Cragin. The Wildcats were not discouraged, though, coming back to the next 10 points and lead 13-8 behind the outside attack of Hanson. The Irish came back to tie at 14-14, but Northwestern came back to win the game 16-14 on an Irish error.

The Irish continued to play the Wildcats tough in the second game. Turner began to pick it up, killing two balls for points to lose the game 6-15.

"It felt a lot better out there playing wise," said Turner. "I think we could have picked it up one more notch. We started a late and we didn't get going right from the beginning."

said Head Coach Mary Jane Perez. "It's like we shoot ourselves in the foot. I didn't think they were that awesome. We made them look great, but I think we held our own."