Members of the HPC discuss activities of Gulf Crisis group

By DAVID KINNEY

Some members of the Hall Presidents’ Council (HPC) voiced concerns regarding activities planned by the Gulf Crisis Action group for this Friday. The group has put together a prayer vigil in remembrance of January 21.

According to Harris, the Student Union Board (SUB) has been encouraging the group to convey minority needs to Cassidy. She agreed to assist the students in presenting their concerns to Cassidy after SUFR presented to O’Hara on January 21. O’Hara said that she would act as a liaison for SUFR in setting up a meeting within the next two weeks between members of SUFR and Director of Student Activities Joe Cassidy, to discuss the use of Theodores’ and the allotment of social space in LaFortune.

Several SUFR members expressed concern that contacting Cassidy directly would not be a sufficient solution to their need for meeting space. Members said they had not been effective in conveying minority needs to Cassidy in the past and that they wanted a prompt solution to this problem. She agreed to assist the students in presenting their concerns to Cassidy after SUFR presented to O’Hara on at least one of their demands.

The compromise came after discussions about the issue were discussed without solution. Group members began leaving the meeting, expressing disgust as the arguments continued but no conclusions were reached.

Prior to leaving the meeting, one SUFR member said to O’Hara, “You’re going to commit to something tonight. Do you know how frustrated we are, it wouldn’t be that hard to do for us. We have been very respectful, although you have not respected us. We have been very civil, although you have not always been civil.”

“We’ve been talking since I’ve been here. I’m about to graduate and nothing has happened. I’m being disrespected and my people are being disrespected. Do you understand what I’m feeling?” said a SUFR member.

Other demands addressed prior to the compromise were the formulation of a racial harassment policy, the autonomy of the Office of Minority Affairs and prerogative of the Director of Minority Student Affairs to select his own assistants, and the proposed multi-cultural center. SUFR reiterated its demand for a racial harassment policy.

Desert Storm launches 2,600 more air sorties on Iraq

AP Photo

President Bush gestures during a speech before a meeting of religious broadcasters Monday morning in Washington. Bush said the war in the Persian Gulf is against the regime of Saddam Hussein and not the people of Iraq. See State of the union, page 6.

Tuthill will serve as Editor-in-Chief for 1991-92

By MONICA YANT

Kelley Tuthill has been named Editor-in-Chief of The Observer for 1991-92 by a majority vote of the general board.

Kelley Tuthill has been a junior American Studies major with a concentration in Gender Studies. She is from Hogansburg, Mass.

“The next year promises to be an exciting one, with Notre Dame’s celebration of its Sesquicentennial, the 20th anniversary of women at ND, and the Observer’s 25th anniversary of women at ND, and the Observer’s 25th anniversary of women at ND, and the Observer’s 25th anniversary of women at ND,” she said. “I look forward to guiding The Observer next year. It really is a team effort, and I’m sure will be a special year.”

Tuthill previously served as News Editor, Assistant News Editor, and News Copy Editor. As a Senior Staff Reporter, she won a national award last year for her news feature on Chinese students at ND.

“Among other things, I am committed to fulfilling our goal of truly being a newspaper that serves both ND and Saint Mary’s,” she said. “I will seek the involvement of Saint Mary’s students in all departments of the paper.”
I hereby enter my name in the NFL draft.

It is with great pain and a heavy heart that I announce today my intentions to forgo my senior year of eligibility and to risk my name in the pool for the NFL draft.

After examining closely all sides of the issue, I have decided to beat the Feb. 1 deadline and take my risks with this year's draft.

It is true that I have not played football at Notre Dame, but I have been in close counsel the past few days with Football Coach Lou Holtz. After hearing of my decision, Holtz issued the following statement:

"While I have never actually heard of John O'Brien, I support fully his decision to enter the draft. Though I'm not really sure what he's done for the University of Notre Dame, I'm sure someone will miss him."

Frankly, I was touched.

While I haven't played organized football since eighth grade, I feel my talents speak for themselves. As long snapper for the St. Catherine of Alexandria Chargers playing against St. Rita, I snapped the ball over the head of the punter on THREE SUCCESSIVE fourth downs. He recovered the first two and ran them for first downs, but no dice on the third.

Then, on two successive extra point tries, I snapped the ball over the head of the holder and continued down the playing field of the kicker. This was a play we called "No Place for Holding." If you believe me, ask ND junior Matt Mullarkey—he was the kicker.

As a defensive end in the same game, I batted down one pass and got held by my tight end twice. I played such a great game that Coach Barry urged the team "not to kill him."

It's obvious that I have the credentials to play in the NFL. If not start in place of Mike Tomczak.

Many experts predict my chances of going to the NFL is high, but I'm really only a holder. I've never really been a holder before, I think I've got what it takes.

So, to all my fellow students and loyal fans, I have decided to beat the Draft Date. I will see you at the combines.
Lozano to donate 1 million for Hispanic ND students

Special to The Observer

An executive of the nation's largest daily Spanish-language newspaper will endow a $1 million scholarship fund to benefit deserving Hispanic students at the University of Notre Dame. The fund is the gift of Notre Dame trustee Ignacio E. Lozano, Jr., editor-in-chief of the Los Angeles-based La Opinion and a former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador. Acknowledging the gift, Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C., Notre Dame's president, said, "This most generous benefaction by 'Nacho' Lozano addresses two of Notre Dame's foremost priorities—our need for increased endowment for scholarships and fellowships and our desire to increase the opportunities for Hispanic and other minority students to attend the University."

"Through three generations my family has been blessed with the good fortune that has permitted our newspaper enterprise to flourish," Lozano said. "I believe it is now time to share this blessing with young Hispanic men and women of this and future generations who have the opportunity but not the financial resources to receive Notre Dame education, with all the values that this represents."

A native of San Antonio, Lozano was graduated from Notre Dame in 1947 with a bachelor's degree in journalism and joined the staff of La Opinion that same year. He has been the paper's publisher or editor-in-chief since 1953, when he was appointed by President Gerald Ford. Lozano was named a member of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees in 1983 and was awarded an honorary degree by the University in 1990. He served on an executive planning body and as Orange County, Calif., chairman of Notre Dame's just-completed, $450-plus million "Strategic Momentum" fund-raising campaign, the most successful development effort in the history of Catholic higher education.

Among his many previous gifts to the University was a contribution to the Jose Napoleon Duarte Scholarship Trust, established in honor of the late Salvadoran president who was also a Notre Dame graduate.

Lozano serves on a number of nonprofit and corporate boards, among them BankAmerica Corporation, the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, Los Angeles branch; Walt Disney Company; and National Public Radio, and his memberships include the Council on Foreign Relations and the Knights of Malta.

Lozano and his wife, Marta, have four children. Jose, a son, is the publisher of La Opinion and the youngest child, Frances, is a freshman at Notre Dame.

By CHRIS WILKINSON
News Writer

The third annual Iceberg Debates are scheduled to begin next Tuesday with "big-time athletics" as the first topic of discussion.

The Iceberg Debates were instituted in 1989 to "increase student awareness of key local, national, and international issues," and to encourage student debate within the dorms, according to Suzanne Fitzgerald, public relations director for the debates.

The debates, which begin Feb. 5, consist of six rounds of competition. Representative teams from each dorm participate in each of the first three rounds before eliminations, which are based on debate record, occur.

The fourth round, the quarterfinals, is on Feb. 19. The semifinals are being held Feb. 27 and the finals are on March 5. Each dorm has a co-ed team which consists of at least two members from the dorm and at least one member of the opposite sex. Fisher and Grace have two teams.

Students are chosen to participate on teams on a first-come, first-serve basis. One of the main misconceptions of the debates is that participants need prior debate experience. The debates are designed to increase communication skills and to foster intellectual life on campus. Anyone with an interest in public speaking can become involved.

Invitations to judge the debates are sent to faculty members, law students, and history and government graduate students. Those that accept the invitation attend a seminar to learn how to critique the proceedings.

The winning dorm receives a $500 dollar prize and the traveling trophy.

Robert L. Franklin, M.D. announces the opening of a Chicago medical faculty member with American Psychoanalytic Association accredited training. Medication used only when indicated. For appointment call 234-5656.

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Priest from Medjugorje speaks about apparitions

By ANNIMARIE ZELL
News Writer

The apparitions of the Virgin Mary in Medjugorje are "too good not to be true," said Father Philip Pavich of the parish in Medjugorje, Yugoslavia.

Six local youth claimed the blessed Virgin has been appearing to them over the past nine years, calling the world to peace, prayer, conversion and fasting.

There has been a lot of controversy concerning the validity of these visions. Pavich said that there is too much evidence affirming the reality of the visions. "If Medjugorje isn't true it ought to be invented," said Pavich. "Why don't 15 million people come to each parish? They're welcome to try it. I'd love to see this imitated on a human level."

He said that it would be impossible for anyone to accomplish Medjugorje success without supernatural intervention.

Pavich said he doubts that "six ragamuffin kids, aged ten to seventeen could make it up." Pavich sees much significance in the date of the original sighting. The Blessed Virgin was first seen on June 24, and on June 25, she declared herself the Queen of Peace.

June 24 is the Feast Day of St. John, the Baptist. Pavich asked, "What better day for Mary to explain herself than on St. John's feast day. St. John was the first to be the revealer of God's lamb. Mary formed that lamb. She brought him to the light of day."

Pavich said that the location of Medjugorje creates a mystical Trinity between the Church, Apparition Mountain, and the large cross erected in 1933 to celebrate the 1900th anniversary of Jesus Christ's death.

With the abundance of evidence in Medjugorje favor, Pavich urged the audience, "to get beyond this Mickey Mouse doubting. You can't make it up."

In response to the question of why so many priests have a problem believing in the miracle of Medjugorje, Pavich referred to a troublesome time in his life when he wanted to quit the priesthood.

"Any priest can get in a blue funk," he said. He describes his own "blue funk" as a time when he was "proud, charismatic, anti-Pope, Mary, and Church." Pavich concluded with the advice, "Don't judge the priest. Please pray for him. We all need our mother's milk to soften us."

Pavich also advised, "Don't let them rob you of your crosses. Keep the Cross central symbol in our lives, our masses. If Jesus and the Cross are not in then we're all "out."

The presentation was sponsored by the Queen of Peace Ministries and the Knights of Columbus.

The second National Medjugorje conference will take place in the JACC, June 14-16.

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Panel talks of ordination of women

By CAROLINE CLARKE
News Writer

Women should be ordained as priests, agreed a panel of speakers that met Tuesday night at Hesburgh Library.

The panel speakers included Notre Dame theology professor Bob Krieg, C.S.C., St. Mary's theology professor Sr. Elena Malitz, and Notre Dame theology student Mrs. Anne Seckinger.

As director of Notre Dame's Master of Divinity Program, Fr. Krieg sees many women with all the qualities it takes to be ordained. Asked what the future for the Catholic church might hold, he stated, "I see a new understanding for what it means to be a priest. There will be a whole new range of ministries." Fr. Krieg asserted that the key is leadership. It is the church's job to recognize which men and women are being called by the Holy Spirit.

"In our society, women are assuming new forms of leadership. The conflict that may arise is that strict cultural and sociological patterns still exist. Other societies may not accept women as readily. In the Catholic church, we try to do things universally," Sr. Elena holds that in principle women should be ordained.

"It misplaces the argument to say that women have a right to be ordained. That is one's right; it's a calling," she continued that the Incarnation was not about Jesus becoming a man, but God becoming human.

Mrs. Anne Seekinger supports the inclusion of women to see a renewal of the priesthood. "Women have a whole different perspective and spirituality than men. Our troubled world needs what they have to offer." According to Bob Krieg, the priesthood is dwindling. Despite a decrease, the number of lay people(men and women) is on the upswing.

The panel was concluded with the idea that Mary in Medjugorje are "too clever to make it up.

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Wed, Jan 30 6:30 PM
Rm 124 Hayes-Healy
Questions?
Call Derek at 234-3356.

God gives each person one lifetime. What are you doing with yours?


Students planning on applying to medical school will be facing a completely revised Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) starting in April 1991. The Association of American Medical Colleges has announced that the new MCAT will measure a broader range of skills.

One of the major changes is that the MCAT is now a six-hour test made up of four sections instead of the former five-section test. The option to take the Chemistry test on the day of the exam is no longer available.

The new MCAT includes a new section called "Writing Skills," which will measure the ability of test-takers to present arguments logically and to use language effectively. This section will consist of a short reading passage, a series of questions, and an essay that requires the test-taker to write a response to a problem or question.

The exam now includes an "Analytical Reasoning" section, which will test the test-taker's ability to analyze and evaluate information to solve deterministic problems. This section will be composed of a series of passages, each followed by a series of logical reasoning questions.

The new MCAT also includes a new "Clinical Skills" section, which will measure the test-taker's ability to integrate information from multiple sources and apply knowledge to make diagnostic or treatment decisions. This section will be composed of a series of case studies, each followed by a series of questions.

The new MCAT is designed to provide a more challenging and comprehensive evaluation of the skills and knowledge that are essential for success in medical school and in the practice of medicine. It is the first major revision of the MCAT in 15 years, and it is expected to be a more accurate measure of the abilities that are necessary for success in medical school.
Because the racial harassment policy would be university-wide, affecting students, faculty, and staff, it is in the process of being discussed on all these levels and is working its way to the Academic Council, said O'Hara, who expects the policy to be approved by the Academic Council at its April meeting.

SUFR members expressed concern that discussing the racial harassment policy on all levels was a delaying tactic on the Administration's part and said that a racial harassment policy applying to students should be ready for inclusion in next fall's Da La. 

A SUFR member said, "I don't understand is why we have to handle all these policies, staff and faculty, when we the students are the ones coming to you? Why not handle these as separate entities? The students want a racial harassment policy now."

"It should have been ready sooner. The ramifications mental, that we have to go through, there is no reason for that. Don't you realize that in setting timeframes you allow these committees to draw this out indefinitely?" a SUFR member said.

To SUFR's demand that Kenneth Durgans, Director of Minority Student Affairs, be "autonomous" and accountable only to the students, O'Hara responded, "No director of a department is accountable only to students."

O'Hara added that an assistant to aid Durgans in the Office of Minority Affairs had not been hired previously because of a disagreement over the most suitable applicant and that an assistant could not be hired at that time because of budget problems within the office. 

"Mr. Durgans and I have had a disagreement over the person he wanted hired as assistant director. The stated educational qualifications over all people in assistant director positions is of a Masters. This individual did not have this," she said.

SUFR members said that although they recommended the candidate favorably, the candidate, who was Durgans' first choice to fill the position, had sat. It had been rejected because of unfavorable recommendations from dorm recters and other Administration members, and because he had not yet completed work on his Masters.

"Those units do not understand us, so how can they tell you who is a valid candidate? If the rector's don't know what is going on, then why not ask someone else?" a SUFR member said.

O'Hara said that, although Minority Affairs still has money left in that portion of its budget set aside to pay the salary of an assistant director, that money could possibly be used to correct the fact that the rest of the money budgeted in the office has already been spent, although there are still six months left in the fiscal year.

SUFR members remained unsatisfied in demanding the hiring of an assistant.

One SUFR member said to O'Hara, "I personally felt incredibly upset when you did not show up and set up a meeting at the same time and in a different place."

"The fact that she is not here is a sign of disrespect for me and for all students," one student called from the crowded auditorium in Hayes-Healy. "Come on, let's get this out of our system."

"I'm getting my cost on now!"

Price then reminded the crowd that they had not been formally invited and he said that O'Hara had refused to attend their student forum because SUFR is not an officially recognized student organization.

"She takes this small technically and uses it as an excuse not to meet us on our terms," said Alicia Sierra said. "It is ready a symbolic act, trying to show who is in control of the situation."

Members of SUFR are angered by 'disrespect'

BY CATHY FLYNN

News Writer

Members of Students United for Respect (SUFR) waited ten minutes to meet Vice President of Student Affairs, Patricia O'Hara, at Hayes-Healy, the original site of an open forum with ethnic students.

On Jan. 21, O'Hara agreed to meet with members of SUFR for an open student forum in Hayes-Healy. However, she rescheduled the meeting on Monday, Jan. 28, and asked only leaders of recognized minority groups to attend the discussion in the Notre Dame Room in LaFortune.

"We're here (at the student forum) today as a group of students waiting to meet the institution," Robert Price, '90, said. "Let this be a sign, there is no one from the Administration here."

The students waited at Hayes-Healy for ten minutes before they walked over to the location O'Hara had selected.

O'Hara had said that, although Minority Affairs still has money left in that portion of its budget set aside to pay the salary of an assistant director, that money could possibly be used to correct the fact that the rest of the money budgeted in the office has already been spent, although there are still six months left in the fiscal year.

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"She takes this small technically and uses it as an excuse not to meet us on our terms," said Alicia Sierra said. "It is ready a symbolic act, trying to show who is in control of the situation."
Informal consultations

United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar leaves the U.N. after informal Security Council consultations on Monday. The Secretary-General declined comment on a letter from Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz denouncing him and the Council.

Americans speak out on the current state of nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ask some thoughtful Americans — a house painter a philosophy professor, an Oregon fishing guide — about the state of the union and what comes through is a twinge of doubt in a land of optimism.

"We're in serious trouble," said Mike Mears, Vietnam veteran, criminal lawyer, mayor of the Atlanta suburb of Decatur, Ga. "Five months ago most people didn't know about Iraq and here we find ourselves basically in World War III."

Carl Sagan, famous astronomer, thought going to war would be impossible if Iraq made "an unequivocal commitment" to withdraw all its troops. "We're in serious trouble," he said, disdainfully.

"Americans, we know there are times when we must step forward and accept our responsibility to lead the world away from the dark choice of dictators, toward the brighter promise of a better day," Bush said in his State of the Union address.

Bush delivered a terse assessment of the war to date: "I'm pleased to report that we are on course. Iraq's capacity to sustain war is being destroyed."

"Time will not be Saddam's salvation."

Shortly before the president spoke, the United States and the Soviet Union issued a joint statement that said a cease fire would be possible if Iraq made "an unequivocal commitment" to withdraw all its troops from Kuwait and took "concrete steps" in that direction. It was the first indication the White House might be willing to accept that the Persian Gulf, Bush devoted the heart of his annual address to the two-week-old battle to force Saddam out of Kuwait.

In the Congress, Democrats and Republicans rallied behind the president. "Now that war has begun, we'll work to see that it's swift and decisive, with the least possible loss of life," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, one of those who had preferred more diplomacy in war.

Bush also paid tribute to the democratic aspirations of the people of the Soviet Baltic states and said he remained "deeply concerned" about the Kremlin's bloody crackdown.

"For two centuries, we've done the hard work of freedom."

"And Ben Wattenberg, a Washington expert on population trends, took a dim view of American oil-hitting.

"Jobs, opportunities are not there as they used to be," he said. Still, "It is the best country, you can always work."

Bob Slobotnik!

Happy Birthday Mary Murphy

Love, Mom & Dad

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Kung Fu Panda (PG13)

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Harriet (PG)

4:00

A Gift of the Magi (PG)

10:00

White Fang (PG)

2:00

Flight of the Intruder (PG13)

4:35: 7:15: 9:45

WAYS TO CLEAN UP OIL SPILLS

Mechanical

- Hoisting booms contain the spill near the source or block it from sensitive areas
- Skimmer boats herd the oil together to be suctioned up onto collection barges
- Strings of absorbent pads soak up oil on beaches and in water too shallow for skimmer boats

Fire

- Oil must be fairly concentrated to burn, and crude is hard to ignite
- Chemical burning agents and lasers improve effectiveness

Chemical

- Coagulating agents cause floating crude to gather together for easier pickup, or sink to the bottom where it does not burn
- Dispersing agents break slicks
- Biodegradable: Chemical agents are also oil-degrading

Natural

- Wind and wave action usually oil into the water (like shaking salad dressing)
- Fish naturally consume some crude over time
- New "bioremediation" techniques use special bacteria in large quantities to consume crude much faster — first used in open water after the 1990 Mega-Brg tanker accident off Texas

We're Fighting For Your Life.

American Heart Association
NEW YORK (AP) — The satellites and information technologies so vital to the TV networks' coverage of war with Iraq have become just as indispensable in mobilizing the voices and images of U.S. dissent.

"Fifty years ago, print was the medium of protest," said Marty Lucus, producer of the Gulf Crisis TV Project. "Nowadays you really need to have a TV camera to participate in the debate.

As the Jan. 15 deadline approached for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait, the project broadcast two hours of programs for peace — town meetings, speeches, panel talks, protest songs and demonstrations against U.S. intervention.

So far, the Gulf Crisis TV Project has aired on 26 Broadcast Service stations and more than 300 cable television stations. "I would be very surprised if less than 1 million people had seen it," Lucas said.

That's a conservative guess. PBS affiliates that aired the show included New York City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington, Seattle, San Diego, Denver, Phoenix, Evansville, Ind., Lubbock, Texas, and Charleston, Ill.

The four shows, compiled from public access and independent producers around the country, were barely publicized. U.S. "splendid television" but it was more like "TV in the Making," said Lucas.

There were reports on oil, arms, politics, and grass-roots organizing, with commentaries from distinguished U.S. activists, including Ralph Nader, Howard Winick, Robert Weissman and Ron Kovic. Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Daniel Ellsberg and others.

Perhaps more impressive is that the two-hour block was "presented" — transmitted on the special internal system — by more than 60 PBS affiliates, the PBS' internal system — by that the two-hour block was presented "transmitted on the special internal system" — by Philadelphia public TV station WYBE, and accepted for review by more than 60 PBS stations.

The project — its logo is a TV showing the universal circle and diagonal slash superimposed on an army tank — began in August after United Nations and President Bush sent U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia.

Patrols scout for Iraqi weakness

ROPHERS of the 82nd Airborne Division's 2nd Brigade inch a little further out each night. They're now operating within three miles of the northern border.

Every night we get a little closer and every night we get a little more of a picture of what's out there," said Lt. Joseph Sacchetti of Philadelphia, a 28-year-old platoon leader of scouts from the 1st Battalion, 325th Infantry Regiment.

The paratroopers' jobs are to gather and assemble bits of information about the terrain and Iraqi positions. Today, they arrive at the spot where their methodical painstaking work stopped the night before, then crash on elbows and knees to watch targets dot the horizon.

"This is about as close as you can get to the border without paying taxes in the other country," said Capt. Clint Ensrey, a public affairs officer who accompanied one patrol.

As they advance, the scouts string razor wire across the desert floor as a defensive precaution. The night masks their movements while they serve as the brigade's eyes and ears.

They have goggles that turn night into day, thermal sights on 10W anti-tank missiles that see images of human forms, and a global positioning system that bounces signals off satellites to tell them their latitude and longitude. The system is accurate to within 35 feet of any spot on earth.

"We're nocturnal; darkness is our friend," said Spec. Hiram Sanders, 25, of New York City. "Our mission is to snoop.

Scouts can call in artillery, air or missile strikes if they get into a jam, but prefer not to attract attention.

"We're not supposed to get into firefightts," Sanders said. "Our mission is to snoop.

Scouts return the next morn­­ing in dirty camouflage fatigues, fingers and toes numb from the frosty night.
EDITORIAL

University neglects commitment to ethnic students

On Monday, Jan. 21, the celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birth, a group of ethnic students entered the Office of Student Affairs and presented Patricia O'Hara, vice president for Student Affairs, with a list of demands and the University's commitment to ethnic students was brought into the spotlight.

Students United For Respect (SUFR), by confronting O'Hara, showed the entire country that the University is sorely lacking in its commitment to the needs of ethnic students.

SUFR's list of demands touched on several issues which were inordinately addressed but neglected by the administration of either institution. Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside examination of ethnic and women's works. A brief statement of the Freshman requirement.

The fact that only one percent of faculty members are of African-American, Hispanic or Native American ancestry, is an example of a half-hearted commitment on the part of the University. Attempts to recruit ethnic students are useless if they don't take into account the need for ethnic faculty to serve as advisors, mentors and role models.

The scarcity of financial aid and social space are problems that affect all—not just ethnic—students. The University needs to address these issues. They include the need for a racial harassment policy, the lack of ethnic faculty and scarcity of financial aid for ethnic students. They also demand the creation of a "multicultural center" and the addition of an ethnic studies course requirement.

Last year, the University promised to formulate a racial harassment policy. So far, the Administration has been dragging its feet. By doing so, the Administration is telling ethnic students that their concerns are of enough value to be swept under the rug.

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Last year, the University promised to formulate a racial harassment policy. So far, the Administration has been dragging its feet. By doing so, the Administration is telling ethnic students that their concerns are of enough value to be swept under the rug.
Dear Editor:

I have little sympathy for Saddam Hussein. I grieve for the Iraqi people, however, especially the Iraqi soldiers. I grieve, too, for all the young men and women of the UN coalition. What madness is it that allows so much bloodshed for an almost certain outcome?

In the present moment, Saddam Hussein bears a heavy burden of guilt for the suffering he has inflicted on both sides. I believe that the UN coalition is at fault, too. In the broader perspective, however, our nation, too, bears a heavy burden of guilt. Our foreign policy has consistently sought to maintain divisions in the Middle East to secure cheaper oil for ourselves and for our allies in Europe and Japan, and to check Soviet hegemony. The Soviet Union's deliberate removal of the international balance of power has unleashed forces which now equilibrate. Our participation in the Gulf War is frightening, yet our absence would be no less momentous. What are we, as Americans, to do? How can we set things right? What course must we navigate to establish a "new world order"—one more just and peaceful?

I claim to be a pacifist. I oppose the real politics which drive the American political party, and I feel that this is one of the real issues in the next election. But what, then, of my friends who feel that military action is required in the war, who believe their local funds are not adequate or duplicious? Must I oppose my friends, since they do not cast their sympathies with those who fight Saddam Hussein? No. Nor should I think, any American who is proud of our Constitution, proud of the intelligence, sanity and justice of the governing principles established by the Founders.

Our system of government rests upon a system of "checks and balances" that has not been tested before this college, but perhaps now has been tested by the case. Our founders mistrusted an omnipotent investment of power and designed a system of government wherein the interests of the different branches of government compete on a near- equal footing. Our system of government, our principles of free speech, our freedom to criticize our policies of our government, provides us with a rich tradition of debate and discussion about how our troops fighting an war. They serve no purpose but to demoralize our troops and weaken our resolve. This would be a tragic mistake, a denial of the very tradition which ground which might justify our troops fighting an war. Our system rests upon a system of "checks and balances" that may correct its ills, I believe.

I believe that the majority of this campus has such an attitude towards war. They are merely anonymous shouts from the crowd, one cannot hear them without peer pressure. We have legitimate reasons behind our support of the war effort whose truth, with sanity—especially when fighting demons. One philosopher who could help is Gandhi. His response to Hitler, I think, is the best in the world order to this date. I would certainly fail if I thought that people on this campus are not questioning the war and do not think that a political movement exists.

The peace rally, rather than being a radical protest, was a chance for students to air their feelings of confusion. The day after the war began, students organized a counter-demonstration in front of a memorial whose purpose is to remind people of the horror of war, and in doing so, prevent a recurrence. To me, this new wave of anti-war patriotism is the best way to show support for the war effort whose purpose is to prevent hostile attacks on this country.

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Saint Mary's focuses on art

Lysohir and alumni display works in Hammes Galleries

By SARA MARKER

Accent Writer

Marilyn Lysohir is the artist whose ceramic work is currently on display in Hammes Gallery at Saint Mary's College. Lysohir completed her undergraduate studies, receiving a Bachelor of Arts from Ohio Northern University, and her graduate studies, receiving a Masters in Fine Arts at Washington State University. The work on display centers around the idea of generations passing on; it includes not only the dying off of relatives but also the dying off of species of animals, and natural resources becoming nonexistent.

"The work on display centers around the idea of generations passing on; it includes ... the dying off of relatives." (a)

"The theme of passing on. All flowers all centering around eith e r side o f the bears are level. On both sides of the piece whose center includes 'The work on display' flow ers a ll cente ring around the idea 'The work on display' on campus until February 22.

"The variety of the work is representative of the changing forms and styles that art has gone through in the years past. Classes. The work ranges from old ceramic and sculpture. The juror of the show was Susan Visnor, director and curator of the South Bend Art Center. Visnor said after judging the show, "I congratulate Saint Mary's on their obvious high level of serious art instruction and thank them for this opportunity to experience so many fine and stimulating works of art."

The variety of the work is representative of the changing forms and styles that art has gone through in the years past. Three winners were chosen from the exhibition. First prize was awarded to Elizabeth Buhri, a 1987 graduate, for her place called "Red Circle" made of thin blue pigment. Second place went to Kathleen Hogan, a 1985 graduate, for her untitled triptych made with acrylic and oil paints. The third place winner was Jocelyne Desmarais, a 1990 graduate. Her piece titled, "It Was a Put On" is made from handmade felt and was part as a performance piece at Redbud Fine Art Workshop. The exhibit will remain on display in Moreau and Little Theatre galleries until February 22.

Works by Marilyn Lysohir and award-winning Saint Mary's alumni are currently on display at various locations on campus. (b)

One of the many joys that come from living in the South Bend-Mishawaka regional area ("Alive with Pride") is the weather. (QUICK QUESTION: Can you name the Bee answer at end of column.) As one friend of mine put it, "There is just too much for being this cold."

Mind you, I'm not just whin ing about the cold. I also dislike the biting wind and driving snow which make every walk outside an expedition to the Antarctica. It's just too cold or the wind or the snow which is a threat to all of humanity, it's the ice.

The University, besides setting up outdoor picnic tables and constructing decorative ornamental gates (Your tuition dollars at work!), also goes to great lengths to make sure the sidewalks are cleared of snow.

The only problem with this little scheme, other than the occasional student being mauled by an over-eager snowblower, is that when the snow is completely removed it exposes a thin and treacherous layer of ice on the sidewalk, which causes many an otherwise sure-footed student to slip.

"It's my personal theory that the Administration pays people to hoe down the sidewalks late at night so there's plenty of ice by morning, but perhaps I'm a little paranoid just now.)

Now, the only reason I happen to mention this at all is that I was recently a victim of such an ice patch. (Somehow I'll bet you guessed that, didn't you?)

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Patriots' general manager, Patrick Sullivan, resigns.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — An emotional Patrick Sullivan, upset with his diminished role with the New England Patriots, resigned Tuesday night after a meeting with the team he helped found in 1960.

"I recognized that things are not permanent and I felt very strongly that this was a time to move on," Sullivan said. "When I recognized that I really wouldn't have the responsible role that was important, it was time to move on."

Sullivan, 38, started working for the Patriots when he was seven years old by picking up candy at the game. He grew up with a strong relationship to the team and to his family. Sullivan said that he was "very strong that this was a time to move on."

Before 40 seconds had elapsed, New England was leading 5-0. Sullivan's idea was to push the pace, and a three-pointer by Elmer Bennett.

``At that point, he paused and that gave us a lot of confidence," Sullivan said. "In the first half, Notre Dame played 20 minutes of consistent basketball, going into the break with a 37-37 tie."

``The Irish came out with an aggressive man-to-man defense and a fast-paced offense," Sullivan said. "We were going to give it up again, but we came through especially after Saturday."

``We will be rewarded for your honesty.\$\$\$\$\$\$\$"

But the 1990 season was the Patriots' worst in club history, as it lost 14 games to finish 1-15. Sullivan maintained that "it would be maintained with the team, but it was important that we move on." Sullivan followed Sam Jankovich into the organization by Kiam. Sullivan, 38, started working at the team's offices in 1988. "The Sullivan era with the team's chief executive officer, Dec. 20 and was given the complete control of the organization by Kiam.

Sullivan didn't specify what duties he would have had if he remained with the team, but maintained that "it would be important that I was forced out."

"The New England Patriots are grateful to Patrick Sullivan for his three decades of his contributions to the club," Kiam said.

The elder Sullivan, beset by family problems, sold the team to Kiam in October 1988. "The Sullivan era with the football team really effectively ended in October 1988," Kiam said.

Due to academic ineligibility, "Now we can settle in and get an identification, which you've seen in the last two games. We'll be, I think, a very competitive baske..."

And to get in here and win, I don't think many people thought we were going to win this game."

The Observer accepts classifieds every Monday from 3 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds will be graded. The charge is $2 per column inch on any classified space.
Olympic sports teams was nonexistent,” says Scholl, 33, who left his job at Elkhart ad agency to become Director of Fund Raising for the International Summer Special Olympics Committee.

"In recent years, we have seen a tremendous increase in fan involvement, especially in women's basketball," he says. "A good example is in women's basketball. They're ranked 19th in the country. As soon as they got ranked, attendance came right up.

"Two years ago, the women's team averaged 200 fans per game," he says. "Last year they averaged 660. This year, we hope to draw about 1,200 per game. We've got some things coming up that we hope will draw a lot of fans to the games."

Yet sports marketing alone will never do the job. "One thing that I should pref­

ace this entire thing on is that you have to have a good sports program for sports marketing to work," he says. Scholl — and his entourage — which consists of one intern, Jim Frabigh, and a group of student volunteers — have targeted members of the South Bend community and Notre Dame students in their sports marketing.

They would arrange, for ex­

ample, for McDonald's to hand out free women's basketball tickets to patrons, or they would have a Boy Scout Night — where a person can worry only about a sport's image and reputation.

"Nothing is more satisfying for us to see than a large student turnout," he says. "It's critical for us to rely on fans. One is because they're the athletes' peers out there. Secondly, we love the atmosphere the

students create. They're not afraid to yell out and cheer, while some South Bend residents are.

And yet, as Scholl will concede, his sports marketing has been directed primarily or residents rather than students. "I think I personally have not done an effective job extending the invitation to students," he says. "On the other hand, we must be realistic — there are over 100 home dates for paid-admission events, and probably only a very small number that will be unique.

We also know that stu­

dents' time is severely limited. Despite this disadvantage, Scholl says he'll be stepping up marketing toward students in the future. One asset he has this year is his student volun­

teers — 30 strong — who open up

tickets to patrons. Or they draw a lot of fans to the games."

"We're fortunate here in that the football and basketball programs pretty much sell themselves. We're promoting women's basketball here as much as most people are promoting men's basketball at other schools. I don't know of any school that has a position where a person can worry only about Olympic sports." This leads many to the question of whether Notre Dame is laying the tracks for a much larger sports-marketing loco­

avation. Perhaps other universi­

ties will be in Notre Dame's sit­

uation of Olympic sports pro­

motion 10 or 15 years from now."

But Scholl has to think about this before he answers. "I think schools are going to concentrate on one or two pro­

grams where they'll really put a lot of effort," he surmises. "I don't think you'll find a lot of schools that will actively pro­

mote two programs in addi­tion to the two main ones. Football puts us in a very unique situation.

And so another Notre Dame story awaits to be written about. Sports marketing here is in its promi­

nent position because of what football gives to the University — revenue to improve the quality of life for its stu­

dents.

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TO: STUDENTS CONCERNED ABOUT THEIR STATUS IN THE FACE OF A POSSIBLE UPCOMING MILITARY DRAFT

A group of faculty members is in possession of relevant information and eager to take advantage of assistance to students for the clarification of issues and formation of conscience through confidential conversation.

The Office of Campus Ministry will function as a liaison between students and faculty in this issue and will provide files as required for possible draft proceedings.

Contact Campus Ministry, 103 Hesburgh Library, 239-7800 for further information and appointments.
Pistons' Thomas will miss rest of season

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Isiah Thomas had bones in his right hand fused on Tuesday and the surgeon who performed the operation said it is unlikely the Detroit Pistons guard will play again this season.

"I suppose if his wrist is real solid and the bone is real sturdy, he could play sometime in May, but I'm a little nervous setting him loose on a basketball court until I'm convinced he's ready," Dr. Kirk Watson said.

Thomas, 29, underwent a 45-minute operation at Hartford Hospital Tuesday morning and then headed back to Detroit. Thomas, selected the most valuable player in the NBA finals as Detroit won its second straight title last season, is unlikely the Detroit Pistons will have the hand in a cast until March 19 and can't play basketball for eight weeks after the cast is removed, Watson said.

That 15-week recuperation period is three weeks longer than the one that Pistons officials had hoped for.

Dr. Benjamin Paolucci, the Pistons' team physician, was slightly more optimistic that Watson's "It is anticipated that his return to basketball might be as early as the first week in May" after a 13-week recuperation, Paolucci said Tuesday.

The deterioration of Thomas' wrist also has caused some nerve arthritis, but that may clear, Watson said.

"I would not have wanted him to wait until June to undergo surgery or the arthritis might have been much worse," Watson said.

The operation involved taking a graft from Thomas' forearm and fusing the scaphoid bone, one of eight small bones in the wrist, to two other bones to keep it from rotating and further damaging ligaments.

Watson performed similar surgery on Adrian Dantley in 1983, and he came back to lead the NBA in scoring in 1984.

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Jeff Burgfechtel's 3rd Annual Spring Break Party

Option I: Daytona Beach
$179 Base Price
+ $5 Bus Transportation
$274.00

Option II: South Padre Island
$239 Base Price
+ $120 Bus Transportation
$359.00

Trip Includes:
• Eight Days/Seven Nights on the Daytona Beach Strip or on South Padre Island
• Free pool deck parties with refreshments
• All taxes and tips
• Optional side excursions

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND SIGN UP:
Wed., Jan. 30
Last Year 160 students went
Montgomery Theater
LaFortune or Call Jennifer Jermano
284-5087

Attention Seniors
Trip to Chicago
Wednesday
January 30
Buses leave at 6:00 pm from library circle and leave Chicago at 1:00 am (South Bend times)
Tickets are available in the Senior Class Office from 3-5 for only $10

"MURDER, SEX, SUSPENSE, SURPRISES...SENSATIONAL!"

"GRIPPING!"
"FIRST-RATE THRILLER"

HARRISON FORD
PRESUMED INNOCENT

ATTENDANCES NIGHT
WED., JAN 30
7:30 IN HAGGAR PARlor

“The Observer” January 30, 1991
Author of "Squeeze Play" speaks on women and sports writing

By CHRIS COONEY
Assistant Sports Editor

For Jane Leavy the issue of women reporters in men’s locker rooms has little to do with physical nakedness.

"Nudity per se isn’t the issue," said Leavy, who spent five years surveying the scene as a sportswriter for the Washington Post. "It’s with being seen for what you are. Vulnerability is the issue."

Leavy, speaking on "Sportswriting: A Woman's Place" Tuesday night, said that while most men readily talk to women reporters about aspects of their personal lives, an openness Leavy sees as an advantage that women journalists have over their male colleagues.

"The truth is male athletes tell women things they would never tell men writers," Leavy said.

Leavy stated that women usually ask athletes different types of questions, eliciting different pieces of information. "Athletes get tired of compet­ing with male writers who can’t possibly know as much as they do but are determined to prove that they played ball too," said Leavy. She added that in covering games, men’s and women’s stories are essentially the same. Leavy began working for the Post’s sports section in 1979, when there were few women sportswriters. She noted that the over 400 women sportswriters in the United States today still face challenges.

"In sportswriting, gender is a double-edged sword," said Leavy. "It can work for you and it can work against you."

The biggest difference, Leavy noted, is that the women can tell women things they would never tell men writers, something the women can never become "one of the guys" as male reporters can. However, Leavy feels this separation gives the women the perspective journalism requires and prevents them from falling into the "reverence" that "has always been a really big problem in sportswriting."

Leavy added that some sports figures go out of their way to accommodate female writers. Leavy, who wrote her graduate thesis at Columbia on Notre Dame graduate Red Smith, considered by many the best sportswriter in America’s history, moved to the Post’s Style section in 1984 after tiring of the extensive travel involved in sports journalism. In 1989 she quit the paper and wrote her first novel, "Squeeze Play" about the experiences of a female journalist covering a professional baseball team in Washington D.C. Norman Lear is planning to make the book into a movie.

Part of "Squeeze Play" centers around ethics and journalism and the power Leavy felt as she persuade sports figures to talk about their private lives. Leavy often worried that she was betraying the athletes by printing the personal issues they discussed.

But while reporters must respect an athlete’s right to privacy, Leavy feels they do have a responsibility to talk to the press and paying public.

American Express Announces A Great New Travel Program.

Now students can get the Card and get 3 roundtrips on Continental Airlines, for only $129 or $189 each.

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The extensive travel involved in sports journalism. In 1989 she quit the paper and wrote her first novel, "Squeeze Play" about the experiences of a female journalist covering a professional baseball team in Washington D.C. Norman Lear is planning to make the book into a movie.
CAMPUS


4:30 p.m. Seminar, "B and T Cell Repertoire in Antigen-Free Mice," Dr. Nico Bos, University of Gronigen, The Netherlands. Room 146, Calvin Life Science Building.

7:00 p.m. Film, "Shock Corridor," Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum.

7:00 p.m. Workshop, "How to Research Companies." By Marilyn Rice, assistant director of Career and Placement Services. In the Notre Dame Room, LaFortune.

9:00 p.m. film, "High School." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum.


LECTURES

4:30 p.m. Lecture, "Enemy Images," Dr. James Skelly, Peace Scholar at New York University and University of Limerick, Ireland. Multipurpose Room, Center for Social Concerns.

7:00 p.m. Lecture, "From the Oral Poetry of Traditional South Africa to the Oral Poetry of Africans in America," Jeffrey Opland, professor, Vassar College. Auditorium, Hesburgh Library.

MENU

Notre Dame

Barbeque Ribs
London Broil
Noodles Romanoff
London Broil
Barbeque Ribs

TIX ON SALE TOMORROW FOR
INDIGO GIRLS

10 AM AT LAFORTUNE INFO DESK
$8.00 ND/SMC STUD. W/IDS
(1 TICKET/ID; MAX 6 IDS/PERSON)
$10.00 NON-STUDENT

CONCERT: VALENTINE'S DAY 7:30PM
AT STEPAN CENTER
Sports

Notre Dame rebounds to beat Dayton Flyers 73-67

By SCOTT BRUTOCACO Assistant Sports Editor

DAYTON, Ohio—Fighting in stead of Hinching, the Notre Dame man's basketball team traveled into a hostile University of Dayton Arena Tuesday and beat the Flyers 73-67, leaving one coach grinning and another gapping.

"We did a great job tonight," said Coach Michael Jordan. "We did a lot of good things tonight, and I'm just going to say that we've got a lot of heart and a lot of heart." Meanwhile, second-year Dayton coach Jim O'Brien was surprised by Notre Dame's ability to handle Dayton's usually pesky press.

"The main factor was that the press had the tempo by not allowing us to get much of an upset," said O'Brien, who saw his team score just 26 points since he has been coaching the Flyers. "If you're not scoring, you aren't getting into your press." The victory for Notre Dame came on the heels of Saturday's 64-67 loss to Virginia, in which the Irish squandered an eight-point lead with 4:10 remaining in the game as the Irish did not buckle.

With 1:52 left, Dayton distancetaking specialist Norm Grevey hit a three-pointer to narrow the Irish lead to 66-62. Irish center Keith Towe made one of two free throws on the other side of the floor. Dayton's Sudanese import Makor Shayek shot a hook over Towe that made it 67-64 with 1:35 remaining.

The Irish, instead of faltering under the Dayton press, took advantage of the mass of bodies under the Dayton basket by sending a Kevin Ellery inbound pass out to a bolting Daimon Sweet. Sweet beat 6-11 forward Wes Coffee on the breakaway and bounced a layup off the glass to make the score 69-64. "We've been working on the press, and we knew what we had to do," said Phelps. "We just wanted to take advantage of what they gave us, and a lot of teams won't do that"

Notre Dame shot 52 percent from the field for the first time in five games, in press for 8 of 11 performance on 8 of 11 shooting. Towe lifted the Irish to a much-needed win.

After scoring six points and pulling down seven rebounds in the opening half, Towe made his presence known in the second stanza. When Notre Dame's lead was cut to four with 16-45 left, Towe cracked his game up a notch, scoring six of the last nine Irish points. His offensive outburst was something the Irish had lacked previously.

"Sometimes Keith can think too much," Irish coach Digger Phelps said. "I would have an eight-foot shot and try to get a layup or a 12-foot shot. Now I've got him to just read the shot and he's more aggressive on the boards and he doesn't worry about everything else. I think he's got a lot of confidence doing that." Towe heeded his coach's words, snagging key rebounds after many of Dayton's errant three-point attempts. "We take the three-point shots, the longer the shot, the longer the rebound will be," Towe said. "I had to make sure I didn't get caught too far underneath. The coaches harped on that all week in practice. You can't feel like you have good position when the shot is going up. We had to make sure we respected the long rebound." Towe also made a respectable showing at the foul line, hitting six of eight from the stripe.

"We hit our free throws at the end and stopped people when we had to," Towe said. "Towel and the Irish put the last-minute slumbers to rest against Dayton, although the Flyers did connect on two three-pointers in the final 2-4.

"This is the best we've executed in the last five minutes all season," said Towe, who recorded his first double-double of the year (points and rebounds).

After an eight-point, 35-minute performance in the loss against Virginia, Towel endured 35 minutes against a physical Dayton team. His impressive offensive output, however, was unexpected.

"With LaPhonso out of the lineup, it's going to be an opportunity to work on the offensive moves I learned in summer camp," Towe said. "Had we just come running down and taken the first shot of the season, we would have played right into their hands." But instead, the Irish patiently waited for the open shot, refusing to run an up-tempo game after breaking the Dayton press. "Sometimes you've got to pass up a shot because you know you're going to get the same shot three or four passes later," Towe said.

Essentially Notre Dame played the same type of game that they showed Virginia. But this time, the Irish did it for 40 minutes instead of 38.

It's not pretty but 19th-ranked Irish hoopers defeat Xavier 74-50

By RENEE FERRAN Sports Writer

Notre Dame's 74-50 victory over Xavier last night was not a back-breaking victory for the Irish.

The Irish women's didn't come close to displaying the form which has made them a 13-7 record, a team-record 12-game winning streak, an NCAA-record 32 consecutive victories for 549-530 and the 19th spot in the most recent Associated Press poll.

But the Lady Musketeers (11-7) did nothing to take advantage of an opportunity to play the Irish in a game with the Irish, an opportunity they have in the past.

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