Iraqi refugees fear return

SAFWAN, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi police will not destroy and order in part of the demilitarized border zone with Kuwait, and refugees said Monday that is tantamount to sending them to prison on the border.

Several serious problems remain unresolved as U.S. troops pull out of southern Iraq and a U.N. peacekeeping mission prepares to move into the buffer zone straddling the Iraq-Kuwait border.

About 300 worried refugees blocked a road Monday with a sit-in outside their dust tent camp, chanting slogans in English such as "Save The People of Iraq," and "Saddam, Saddam, Saddam ... let them go." They have been refused entry to Kuwait for more than 11,000 refugees at an abandoned construction company in Safwan. About 6,000 displaced people, mostly Iraqis, have camped out at a Red Crescent camp about a mile away on the Kuwaiti side of the border.

They are among 40,000 Iraqi refugees in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, and some say they will try to prevent the Americans from leaving Safwan.

"We will sleep in front of the U.S. Ministry," said Abu Nathal, a history teacher from Basra. "Only the Americans can protect us from Saddam Hussein.

The tens of thousands of U.S. troops still in southern Iraq are being withdrawn rapidly through the desert now that a formal Gulf War cease-fire is in place.

Nearly half the 540,000 American troops have left the theater, the U.S. Central Command said, including 17,000 troops of the 1st Infantry Division of the VII Corps, which this week began rolling from the Euphrates River south toward Saudi Arabia.

Some U.S. soldiers will remain temporarily with the refugees in the demilitarized zone until the U.S.-Iraqi Observer Mission, a lightly armed, 1,440-person peacekeeping contingent, is in place.

The DMZ stretches six miles into Iraq, and three miles into Kuwait. The border is now under a U.N. guard.

The head of the mission, Austrian Gen. Gunther Greindl, arrived Saturday in Kuwait, where he met with Kuwaiti officials before traveling to Baghdad, on Monday for similar discussions.

But U.N. peacekeepers are not expected to arrive in Kuwait until later this week, and it would appear their deployment on the border is still one to two weeks away. The Kuwaiti's have refused to give any timetable.

Once in place, the peacekeepers have a strict and limited mandate to observe and "to interfere as little as possible" in the affairs of Iraq and Kuwait, said Joachim Hutter, the U.N. delegation's acting spokesman.

"But the presence of the UN is considered of vital importance in order to preserve the current peaceful situation on the border and to keep the possibility of any border incidents at bay," Hutter said.

The time has come to declare war obsolete as the solver of political problems.

It is important to "keep the Iraqi people and the police force of the world. The world order must be maintained without Council before the development of this new world order is possible.

First, the current veto power that each "Super Power" holds should be eliminated and replaced by a two-thirds vote on the part of the Security Council.

Second, the membership of the Security Council should be changed so that all who vote for peace will have to back up their vote.

Finally, the reorganization of these councils must involve severe cuts in military spending. They should insist on the elimination of all military, political and toxic attacks, he said.

At this point they notice the man is carrying a bag so they follow him, waiting for him to return to the scene to apprehend the student.

The incident occurred at 6:40 p.m. when two Alumni residents returned from dinner at South Dining Hall. One of the men went to the washroom while his roommate returned to their room. When the student entered the room, he found a man he did not recognize there.

Hurley said the student told him the he recognized his roommate and was wearing for him to return. The student then left the room to find his roommate and was not aware of the man.

When the students returned to their room, they saw the man exiting the dorm. At this point, the student is carrying a bag so they follow him, waiting for him to return to the scene and find out who he is and what he is carrying in the bag. Hurley arrived on the scene as well.

The two students met up with the man at the southwest door of Alumni (closest to Dining Hall). The man showed the student a and a scuffle resulted which caused the men to go outside of the dorm, said Hurley.

Then the man threw a punch at one of the students which the student was able to duck. The man continued to try to punch the student, but he was able to avoid the hits. The student did not require medical help, Hurley said.

The students were able to get a hold of the bag, said Hurley. They did not, however, see anything from their room inside the bag.

At this point Security had been contacted and arrived on the scene to apprehend the subject with the aid of the student.

The man, a 29-year-old white male, was arrested for possession of weapons and battery, Hurley said. He is a transient and is apparently a member of the American Legion.

The man is being held at the St. Joseph County Jail, according to Hurley.
No black and white answer to co-ed situation

Black and white. That's the way everyone wants the world. This attitude has become prevalent in the recent discussion concerning co-ed housing.

I've heard those against the idea claiming that proponents seek co-ed housing because they're horny. They make it sound as if cohabitation equals lust-fest.

Of course, advocates promise all of us that as soon as we get men and women living together all the problems between the sexes will gradually evaporate. We will all begin to grow together in mutual respect and harmony forever and ever. For them things will not get better unless we go co-ed tomorrow.

Damn it all, do and damn if you don't. By someone or the other.

So what's the answer? Well, take it from someone who lived in a co-ed dorm as an undergrad. It's no big deal.

First of all, I was never a member of the kind of sex-stravaganda that co-ed housing seems to evoke in the minds of those opposed. In fact, the close proximity of the opposite sex means you generally place you in a position (to, not the mandatory one) of becoming a good friend rather than a romantic interest.

Bull sessions (the missionary one) of becoming a good friend seems to evoke in the minds of those opposed. It's no big deal.

As for those that are unisex.

It is unimportant whether men and women are in such close proximity an occasion may arise to which two individuals may find themselves attracted to each other. However, if the moral education at Notre Dame and the mission of the average student is so superior to those at other institutions, then even in the strictest sense this will be trivial to the strong willed ND student. Right?

The other side of the argument is just as extreme. Co-ed housing is not the cure all for male/female relationships on this campus. There were misunderstandings and misconceptions about men and women at my undergraduate institution.

Being in this particular type of housing situation didn't improve my sex life. It didn't have more dates before, during or after undergrad:

Aside from the close of the morning work just as well for co-ed groups as they do for those that are unisex.

It is unimportant whether men and women are in such close proximity an occasion may arise to which two individuals may find themselves attracted to each other. However, if the moral education at Notre Dame and the mission of the average student is so superior to those at other institutions, then even in the strictest sense this will be trivial to the strong willed ND student. Right?

So, what's the answer? Well to begin with, the co-ed option should be available to students who are interested. Those students, however, should enter the situation with the proper expectations. The dating scene on campus won't reverse itself dramatically. And sexism and hyper-sensitivity to "sexism" won't go away unless people want them to go away.

The views expressed in the inside column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Observer.
Casanori parallels Church and world events

By DAVID ZIRINGER

The evolution of interdependence and a common good is what has united the world for social justice, according to Agostino Cardinal Casaroli, former Secretary of State, Vatican.

Casanori provided the keynote address in the symposium "Our Hundred Years of Catholic Social Thought," being presented from April 14-17 at the Center for Continuing Education.

The symposium, said Associate Provost Oliver Williams, is meant to "commemorate the one-hundredth anniversary of Catholic social teaching."

In 1891, the Catholic Church published its first encyclical, "Crisis of the Gospel on problems of social and economic life," said Casaroli.

He then traced the parallel paths of the Church and world events leading to the recognition of need for and the demand for an authority "capable of acting effectively on a worldwide level," he said.

"The heart of Christian social teaching," Casaroli said, "is the human person, (with) the family...who is prior in regard to the State and the community.

The State, then, must "provide for the attainment of the 'common good' through the protection of abuses."

World War II, and what Pope John XXIII said was the failure of individual national leaders, emphasized the interdependence of individuals and States on others. The necessity of a universal public good, said the Pope, further displayed the need for a unified international body, said Casaroli.

Thus was the United Nations born, said Casaroli.

"For the first time in its long history, mankind has set up a system...which is capable of confronting...all the problems associated with peace and development," Casaroli said.

He also noted the correspondence between the UN's goals and "the responsibilities which Christian social doctrine attributes to the international community.

Secondly, the UN's agencies, such as the United Nations Children's Fund, are instrumentals in achieving Christian social goals in the world, said Casaroli. For example, "the Church...has always sensed that the aims of the United Nations Organization for Education, Science, and Culture are congruent," he said.

However, according to Casaroli, in light of the Gulf War and what Pope John Paul II called "the widening of the gap between...(the) developed North and the developing South," Casaroli said the realization of the UN ideal "still seems far away.

Other issues he listed as yet unresolved by the UN include economic tyranny by a few world debt, and ecological problems.

Casaroli wanted his "final word to be one of trust and hope," but warned that "institutions which claim to serve humanity should not fall into the real people involved."

Agostino Cardinal Casaroli was born in 1914, has visited many nations to bring them together with the Vatican, and was the Secretary of State, Vatican, from 1976-90, said Williams.

Casanori's speech, as is the four day symposium, was sponsored by the University and the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business.

Command discusses changing social thought

By FRANK RIVERA

Assistant News Editor

Catholic social thought is changing to meet the "secular, moral and religious challenges" of the time, according to Sister M. Shawn Copeland, assistant professor of theology and black studies in the Yale Divinity School at Yale University, in her lecture Monday.

Copeland divided her lecture into three parts.

The first part discussed the dilemmas which face Catholic social thought today, followed by a discussion on how these problems are resolved and finally how that functions Catholic social thought can perform in realizing a "common good."

Among the dilemmas faced, racism is not a "peculiar" problem in the United States, but has been a "pernicious and persistent" one, said Copeland.

"Racism overshaw the Euro- pense discovery, colonization and destruction of North America," said Copeland. "It overshaw the American war for independence. It has been present and active in foreign and domestic policy."

Secondly, problems can arise through "the denial of a contract thought, according to Copeland, in which some people believe land is owed to them. Through this aggression arises some people believing they are inherently superior to another people, of truth, of dignity and of human being."

Finally, added Copeland, modern Catholic thought could be changed to adapt to the current "social order" through "open-mindedness and openness-mindedness," but, the main problems lies in defining the common good most "contemporary thought.

Copeland's lecture was part of the "100 Years of Catholic Social Thought" conference sponsored by the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business.

Student Union Board

Presents A Lecture:

Towards Building a Family Rights Movement

by Philip F. Lawler

Director of public affairs for the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights

Mr. Lawler is the author of four books, including The Ultimate Weapon: A Study of the Catholic Bishops' pastoral letter on arms control, the atomic bomb and other weapons of mass destruction (Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights)

He is the editor of the American Capitalism: The Catholic Challenge.

Thursday, April 18

8:00 p.m.

Galvin Life Science Bldg, Auditorium

(byeen Comp/Math & Stadium)
ISIKVEREN, Turkey (AP) — Turkey on Monday began moving thousands of ill and starving Iraqi Kurds from this mountainous border settlement to camps farther inside Turkey where they will be easier to feed and shelter.

At a squalid Iranian refugee camp, hundreds of Kurdish men said they were returning to Iraq to fight.

But along Iraq's long borders with Iran and Turkey, thousands of uprooted people continued to stream out of the troubled country.

The Istanbul newspaper Hur­riyat said Turkey decided to allow the refugees deeper into the country after President Bush assured Ozal the refugees would return to Iraq when Saddam Hussein's government collapsed.

Turkish officials stressed that the resettlement was temporary.

The order to move the refugees to new bases represented a major policy shift for President Turgut Ozal's gov­ernment, which previously had kept the refugees in the mountains, saying it could not deal with the influx.

Turkey has often suppressed its own sizeable Kurdish minority, even banning public use of the Kurdish language, and batt­led Kurdish rebels for years.

At the same time, it has sheltered an estimated 60,000 Kurds since they fled Iraq in 1988.

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Red Smith Scholarship awarded

By DAVID KINNEY
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame juniors John O’Brien and JonPaul Potts have been selected as the 1991 winners of the Red Smith Writing Scholarships. The annual scholarships are presented by the American Studies department in honor of Notre Dame alumnus and famed sportswriter Red Smith. Two students are recognized each year for demonstrating excellence in classroom writing in the American Studies department.

"It's a great honor," said Potts, a resident of Grace Hall. "Anytime you can get Red Smith's name associated with your name, it's a bonus." Potts, sports editor of ND's Scholar magazine, plans to pursue journalism upon graduation. This summer he will serve as an intern at the Patriot Ledger of Brockton, Mass., for the second consecutive year.

O'Brien, of Morrissey Hall, said, "It's an honor to be considered among the fine field of American Studies majors, along with JonPaul."

Currently Assistant News Editor of The Observer, O'Brien has served as managing editor and assistant news editor at the newspaper. "I hope my writing is as good as Red Smith's was," O'Brien said.

A committee of American Studies representatives nominated candidates and selected the winners. Potts, who will receive a $4000 scholarship, said that the amount of his scholarship was dependent on his financial need. O'Brien has not yet been notified of the amount of his award.

ND professors recite works

By SARAH VOIGT
News Writer

Three Notre Dame professors who read selections from their varied works revealed three different literary voices at the first annual Meet the Authors luncheon Monday.

Professor of English Sara Gernes recited poems colored by her female perspective and often inspired by her childhood in rural midwestern America. Gernes read from her two poetry collections published by the University of Notre Dame Press this Fall.

Professor of English Sonia Parisot, international concert comedienne Anna Russell, pianist both on campus and at other colleges and universities.

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Thomas Stritch, professor emeritus of American studies, shared passages from the book of his memoirs to be published by the University of Notre Dame Press this Fall.

Stritch's autobiography begins with memories of his childhood in Nashville, Tennessee. The epilogue includes his opinions and reflections about the Notre Dame campus where he has lived and worked since he enrolled as a freshman in 1930. The Meet the Authors luncheon was sponsored by Notre Dame's Friends of the Library.

James Carroll, President of the Friends of the Library, said that he would like to repeat the luncheon with readings from other University authors as well as from writers from the surrounding communities. When Gernes began teaching at Notre Dame in 1975, she taught predominantly male classes as the coeducation program was in its early painful stages.

Sixteen years later she is now editing a volume of women's poetry. James Walton in honor of The Year of Women. "I write about women's needs, joys, triumphs and struggles since women's stories are not recorded in the annals of war and kingdoms," she said.

McInerny, who Stritch refers to as "the poor man's John Updike," has been a prolific faculty member since 1955. He said that the popular Father Dowling series based on his characters is now being televised in England, Austria and Italy.

His novel "The Search Committee" ends a trilogy begun with his first novel in 1967. When the young student reporter in his latest novel asks the professor what he teaches, he responds "Idiots, mostly."

Stritch is the author of a wide range of scholarly articles and books, including "The Catholic Church in Tennessee." At the end of his autobiography he reflected on the majestic elms and maples that dot the campus. "Lost the audience he mis­ leaded, he added, "I am not a tree snob."

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Mozart sonata to be presented

Special to The Observer

William Cerny, professor of music at the University of Notre Dame, will present a commemorative all-Mozart sonata festival at 8 p.m. Thursday April 18 in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Lute Museum of Art.

Prior to joining the Notre Dame faculty in 1972 as professor of the department of music, a position he held in 1981, Cerny served 13 years on the faculty of the Eastman School of Music.

As a young performer, he won the highest award given by the Music Education League of New York and the National Federation of State High School Music Officers, appearing several times as soloist with the Little Orchestra Society of New York, under the baton of Thomas Scherman.

After completing his undergraduate studies at Yale, where he was Phi Beta Kappa and graduated magna cum laude, he worked for five years between 1964 and 1970 as a professional accompanist out of New York City, touring throughout the United States with such artists as cellist Azzo Parlo, international concert soprano Anna Russell, pamphleteer and visiting professor at the Columbia Artists' male concert quartet The Revelers. His professional work in New York City also included accompanying numerous artists in Town Hall recitals.

At Eastman he taught several courses in history in addition to teaching piano. During this time he was also a professional active as a public performer.

From 1963 on he held dual associate professors rank, one in humanities and one in music literature. In 1968, he developed his "Explorations into Piano Literature," a program for presentation to college and university audiences throughout the country.

An outgrowth of these concerts was his series of weekly radio programs broadcast for years via the National Public Radio network. From 1968 to 1972, Cerny was the administrative director of the master of music degree in performance and literature at the Eastman School.

Through his extensive performing and teaching experience, Cerny has developed an extensive chamber and solo repertoire, including the complete 62 Hayden sonatas, the 19 Mozart sonatas, and 26 of the standard works in the literature. Since his appointment at Notre Dame, he has maintained an active performing schedule that has included performances as soloist and as chamber musician both on campus and at other colleges and universities.

He has made five separate guest appearances with the Chicago Symphony and the New York Philharmonic. He also has made more than 65 recordings of the solo piano literature (more than 165 titles) and has now made three new recordings for college and university libraries throughout the country.

His series of radio programs continues to be broadcast weekly by stations around the country.
Congress urged to lift ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scientist described for Congress on Monday the nation's first fetus-to-fetus transplant, but said future operations are jeopardized by the administration’s ban against federal support of research using elective aborted tissue.

Robert Slotnick, an obstetrician and geneticist at the University of California at Davis, said it won't be known for weeks whether the surgery last May, involving the transplantation of tissue from an aborted fetus, saved a child born in November from a fatal disease.

"I wish I could tell you this was a success, but we don't know that yet," said Slotnick. "But I can tell you this work can't continue without the support of the federal government," he testified to the House Energy and Commerce health subcommittee.

Slotnick recounted for lawmakers the still unpublished experiment in which tissue from a fetus aborted in an ectopic, or tubal, pregnancy was transplanted into a fetus with a rare disease called Hurler syndrome. The parents had two other children who died from the disease.

The hope, said Slotnick, was for the transplanted tissue to produce blood cells that, in turn, would manufacture an enzyme that is missing in Hurler syndrome victims. He said it would be several weeks before he can determine whether that was the case.

The privately financed work Slotnick did, as it turned out, would not have violated the federal financing moratorium because the tissue came from a medically necessary abortion in a woman who had a dangerous tubal pregnancy. The ban applies to use of fetuses from elective abortions.

But Slotnick said tissue from ectopic pregnancies is generally not a good source for transplant, partly because it is more prone to infection. He originally wanted, he said, to use tissue from an elective abortion, and it was only by chance that that was not the case.

The parents of the child, Guy and Terri Walden of Houston, testified that they are ardent opponents of abortion and "we want to see it become illegal." But, Guy Walden said, "we don't see this (fetal tissue transplant) as being markedly different from other transplants."

Since abortion is legal in the United States, "stopping this tissue from being used isn't going to bring (the aborted fetus) back," he said. "What about the moral question of if we can help a child but we don't?"

Even if abortion were illegal, tissue from spontaneously aborted fetuses and others could be used, and cell lines from this tissue could possibly be grown in laboratories in large quantities, they said. But without the initial research, the possibilities would never be known, they added.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., subcommittee chairman, assailed the administration for imposing the indefinite moratorium on federally financed research using tissue from fetuses that were intentionally aborted.

Police helpers

Marion Frazier, left, and Anthony Prestino, right, pose in a handicapped parking space in Westport with their Polaroid cameras. They use the cameras to snap pictures of cars they spot parked illegally in handicapped parking spaces.

SMC

continued from page 1
degree. She has served the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities, an organization of 200 member institutions, as executive director since 1980. She has worked within higher education for more than 35 years as a teacher, dean and director of public relations.

A scholar in the field of European history, Gallin is the author of two books on the establishment of and resistance to the Nazi party in Germany. She holds honorary degrees from Anna Maria College, Loyola University of Chicago, Assumption College and Iona College.

Her other awards include the Alpha Sigma Nu Award from the University of Scranton, the John XXIII Award from the College of Saint Elizabeth. She is a member of the Order of Saint Ursula, a congregation of women religious.

Meekison will receive the Saint Mary's President's Medal. A lifelong resident of Napoleon, Ohio, she has been active in her community as a writer, editor, photographer and historian. Her work on historical publications and her successful efforts to secure national historic building status for two local churches earned her the 1990 Citizen of the Year award from the Napoleon Chamber of Commerce.

Meekison's contributions to Saint Mary's have included 50 years as a class reporter for Courier, the College's alumnae magazine. She currently is a member of the publication's editorial advisory board. Courier's annual essay contest for aspiring alumnae writers is named in her honor.

Renaldi, the 1991 valedictorian, is a 1987 graduate of Saint Joseph's High School in South Bend. She has served as the editor of Chimes, the College's literary magazine, and is the department of English representative to the Student Activities Council. She has served as a eucharistic minister for the College's campus ministry and as a member of the student government admission and scholarship committee.

Renaldi plans to study law following graduation.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

The Functions and Future of International Institutions

9:00 a.m. Session 8

Dennis P. McCann, Professor of Religious Studies, DePaul University; "Toward aYSTICKETY OF THE CORPORATION: A Second Chance for Catholic Social Teaching"

Archbishop Marcos G. McGrath, C.S.C., Panama

"The Social Doctrine of the Church in Latin America Expressed in Medellin and in Puebla"

Chair: Patrick E. Murphy, Chair, Marketing

10:45 a.m. Session 9

Peter J. Henriot, S.J., Former Director, Center for Social Concerns, St. Ignatius Church, Lusaka, Zambia

"Who Cares About Africa? Development Guidelines from the Church's Social Teaching"

William Pfaff, Author and Political Journalist, Paris, France

"A Reconsideration of Internationalism and Nationalism"

Chair: John G. Keane, Dean, College of Business Administration

One Hundred Years of Catholic Social Thought

1891-1991

April 14-17, 1991

Schedule of Events

The Center for Continuing Education

Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business
Legal ‘ethics’ exist

By JOSEPH ADAMS

"Legal ethics is not an oxymoron," said Professor John Robinson, director of the White Center on Law and Government.

Robinson, who spoke to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students last night in a lecture titled "Why Ethics is not an Oxymoron," stated that legal ethics needs to be addressed because the profession of law is perceived as "morally corrupting."

Because lawyers invest so much of themselves in representing morally questionable cases, it is necessary to show how law is not inherently corrupting, he said.

Robinson derived inspiration for his defense of law from the first letter of John in the Bible. The letter "tells the Christian community that we have one who pleads our case before the heavenly father."

The advocate in this case is Jesus, Robinson explained. He added that this biblical example suggests that there might be "a significant human good" in people placing themselves between a powerful system and the individual. Such an unequal confrontation is "demoralizing" and "even the guilty should confront authority on some level of equality," he said.

Robinson stated that lawyers are needed to "reestablish ethical bases" between an individual and the huge, impersonal judicial process. "This seems to be a very good thing," he said.

The lecture was also focused on "the fundamental need you and I have as citizens to be able to perceive the process as fair." The judicial process has to be totally free of prejudice, both in appearance and reality, according to Robinson.

When a defense attorney "takes a case and makes it as vigilantly as it can be made," and "tests the state's case at every conceivable point," the system's fairness is more readily insured, he said. Such a process is the only way to guarantee a fair trial, Robinson continued.

Robinson added that two classes, "all those ever confronted by large, frightening, unrelenting systems" and "you and me in our capacity as zeros," need this protection.

What endangers lawyers is "smugness, complacency, laziness," and possibly even "a bright, zealous, knowledgeable attorney," he said.

Because lawyers often are not able to devote enough of their time and effort to clients, the legal process suffers, explained Robinson.

Lawyers also frequently are unable to relate to their clients because attorneys "are not used to having clients who have really thought through what they are asking lawyers to do," he said. Lawyers can combat this problem by communicating more with their clients.

Robinson concluded his lecture by calling law "a necessary profession, and potentially a non-corrupting one." He said he knew many lawyers who were both "good lawyers and good persons" and that their "goodness is not independent of what they are doing for their clients."

The lecture was part of the Professional Ethics Lecture Series and was sponsored by the Office of the Provost, the University Honor Council, and the Student Academic Council Committee.

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Mrs. Bush offers opinions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Bush said Monday she hopes Saddam Hussein will be hanged for war crimes against Kuwait and his own people.

"He certainly is right up there about thousands and thousands who were killed and tortured," she said, adding that "we're talking by a war crimes tribunal, she said.

Mrs. Bush offered opinions on other issues, the first lady:

• Revealed that "Millie's Gossipy Biography" as an issue in the 1988 campaign against Democrat Michael Dukakis.

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• Called the plight of the Kurdish refugees "heart breaking," but defended President Bush's response to the crisis, in which hundreds of thousands of Kurds have fled for their lives to the Turkish border and Iran.

"He hasn't let them down," said Mrs. Bush, adding, "I don't think anyone envisioned what happened" after Saddam Hussein's army crushed a Kurdish rebellion.

"I think this is where the brave new world is going to come in. This is where the United Nations has to take over," said Mrs. Bush.

She also revealed, in a 90-minute luncheon meeting with reporters, that former first lady Nancy Reagan called her to thank her for denouncing Kitty Kelley's paparazzi biography as "trash and fiction."

And she said her son Neil Bush is being "persecuted" by federal regulatory agencies in their probe of a failed Denver savings and loan.

She said the entire Bush family has rallied around Neil, 36, but she sharply dismissed any comparison with the way the Kennedy family has closed ranks after a woman claimed she was raped at the Kennedy compound in Palm Beach, Fla., by a nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

"If you don't mind my saying so, I'd rather you didn't mention their latest flap in the same breath with my innocent son," said Mrs. Bush.

Of Saddam Hussein, Mrs. Bush said, "I detest him. I just detest him."

"What they did to the Kosovans was so outrageous. I think everybody's shocked, though," she said, adding that "we're talking about the same people like this," she said.

"He broke many, many international laws," she said, and a war crimes trial "would be only fair."

On other issues, the first lady:

• "Laughed off the possibility that any tell-all books would be written about the Bush's private lives. "In our case, in all honesty, there just isn't a whole bunch to tell."

• "Scolded for what Keelley's report that Mrs. Reagan arranged private meetings in the White House with Frank Sinatra. "That's the biggest joke in the world. Would you want that?" Mrs. Bush asked the reporter.

"About 200 people can walk through this house. Nobody can come up and be seen," she said.

"He's done nothing wrong. He's a good man, a decent man," she added, "and I think he's really been persecuted."
A Public Forum On Contemporary Issues

with

The Honorable William H. Webster
Director of the Central Intelligence Agency

"The Role of Intelligence in a Complex World"

Wednesday, April 17, 1991
8:00 pm
Library Auditorium

This lecture was made possible through the generosity of several members of the Arts & Letters Council and the Business College Council.
DOONESBURY and fewer classes per academic term. The tremendous rate as more and more fields of study are growing at a faculty level, departmental staffs are being evident. On many campuses, traditional core course of study research and publication. These changes have a marked effect on the undergraduates. A student at today's university is receiving a more specialized, career-oriented education instead of a liberal one. This is not a change from the traditional purpose of a university.

John Henry Newman argues correctly in his preface to The Idea of a University that if a university has a mission to educate the human mind, it can only be accomplished by the tried-and-true, traditional methods of teaching.

Another disturbing trend on American campuses is a move away from the traditional Western civilization-based curriculum. At many universities, including Notre Dame, it is possible to graduate without taking a single Western history or Western civilization class. Some of these traditionally core type courses are being attacked by some liberal educators and politicians as being biased and racial. For example, at Stanford University recently, Jesse Jackson led 500 students in a rally chanting "Hey, hey, hey, hey! Western culture's got to go!" The administration reacted to this dangerous ultimatum by cutting down its courses in Western civilization.

Claims that Western civilization and culture are too narrow in their views and too biased in their teachings are unfounded. John Silber wrote in the Intercollegiate Review that "the culture of the West, as long as we have records of it, has been penetrated by the culture of the East." The fact is that Western civilization is all-encompassing and has never been monocentric. It offers the best foundation for a good liberal arts education and should remain the cornerstone of America's colleges. A final concern is the current administrative actions on many campuses intended to violate students' right to free speech. One case of this infringement can be found at Dartmouth College, where a conservative publication, the Dartmouth Review, has consistently been penalized for publishing opinions contrary to the official views of the college.

There is little or no evidence to support the claims made by the college officials and that the impeding of free speech is not in direct contrast to the United States Constitution. In the midst of all this seeming chaos and confusion, I believe that, for starters, Notre Dame should resist the rising temptation to move toward becoming a research-based university. The administration should retain the requirements it has so as to provide a traditional liberal arts education with its foundation of Western Civilization.

I also encourage the academic leaders of Notre Dame to refrain from the temptation to initiate or even continue unproven, fad-promoted concentrations such as gender or peace studies. Instead, let the time-proven ideals of these courses find their way into the established core curriculum.

Finally, I charge the University to pass measures ensuring the freedoms of speech, assembly and press for all students and student groups, right-wing as well as left-wing, and to resist the temptation of enacting a speech code.

In this age of perpetual progressivism and sometimes mindless "advancements," the words of Lyman Cheyney hold a great deal of crede: "Not everything shifts and changes. Not everything is relative. Some things do endure—and college should be a time to explore history and thought for values that have stood the test of time."

John Barry KremenHoll Nov. 15, 1990

Student submits alternative Bill of Rights

Dear Editor:

I would like to submit for public review the following alternative version of the Student Bill of Rights.

Article I. The University shall make no rule respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the University for a redress of grievances.

Article II. The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized.

Article III. No person shall be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation.

Article IV. Excessive fines shall not be imposed, nor cruel or unusual punishment inflicted.

Article V. The enumeration of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage other retained by the people.

Article VI. The powers not delegated to the University, nor prohibited to the people, are reserved to the people.

Martin Mohlenkamp
Caravan Hall
Nov. 14, 1990

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Sex and love have nothing to do with female or male. It is just whenever two souls happen to be together."

Bob Dylan
Dear Editor:

Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame. It is great to feel I am a part of this spirited family that revels in coming together on Saturday afternoon to hail a team that no matter what the A.P. poll says, is number one.

(Yes, Mr. Snyder, I do understand what football rankings mean.) It really pained me to see that all of those days I spent cheering for a team that I thought represented both the men and the women of Notre Dame were wasted because I obviously cannot understand the game as well as my male counterparts.

Apparently, the Notre Dame administration neglected to mention in Du Lac that women are incapable of achieving that state of near frenzy when players such as Rod Smith pull off state of near frenzy when players such as Rod Smith pull off feats of such magnificance. Yes, I too participate in section pile-ons, hysterical shouting and the general Irish euphoria that can be found in the stadium and dorm rooms alike. And, no, it really isn’t necessary to provide women a room for watching animated fairy tales, powdering noses, or as an outlet to gossip about how lucky we are to be cheering for our team.

The only fair tale that I would like to see is for some of the men of Notre Dame to get off of their butts, open their minds and leave their ugly minds and leave their ugly jokes about women behind them. While we are in the process of eliminating problems why don’t we start with that, instead, sexist quiz.

I can only agree with Mr. Snyder’s “humorous” description of a “manly” sport, in order to carry other amenities with them to these “powder rooms?” These “manly” sport, in order to carry other amenities with them to “heathen animals.” The “blacks” or “homosexuals” and “their” team. Mr. Snyder should hope there could be a more acceptable to everyone, but I may print articles not necessarily women a thing or two about the obvious. I certainly would not print to the point that is supposed to be the “Year of Women.”

I also would like to speak for women on this campus who were equally of us know enough to fully understand and enjoy the game, and some of us want to learn enough to do so. Maybe some women don’t want to learn about football, but I still have tremendous difficulty with the logic used in this article.

If “men did not want any women to be in the same room with them during the game,” then why was the solution “to not invite members of the opposite sex” outsized?”

“Grown, cultured, and civilized men” do not write and publish sexist and demeaning articles.

Mr. Snyder should understand that all “they’re doing is looking at the players’ butts!” What is annoying about a 300 number’s butt? Mr. Snyder should take the time-out to listen to a few male comments about groups such as the Dallas Cowboys. Cheerleaders aren’t the only women in this country that have suffered the most incredible grain jet into the minds and leave the minds and leave their ugly jokes about women behind them. While we are in the process of eliminating problems why don’t we start with that

Meg Taylor
Pasquerilla West
November 14, 1990

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by Chris Cooney

“Women and Football: Do They Mix?” A better question might be, “Football and Newspaper Columns: Should They Be Allowed?” The answer, exhibited by at least one Observer article (Nov. 14), is a resounding “no.”

Not only does Michael Snyder insult every sports-loving woman on this campus, he also perpetuates the stereotypes and prejudices that exist at Notre Dame. Love of football does not depend on the presence of a Y chromosome in one’s genes. The replace the word “girls” with “black,” “blacks” or “homosexuals” and “their” team. Mr. Snyder a thing or two about the obvious. I certainly would not print to the point that is supposed to be the “Year of Women.”

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NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Skull and Bones, the all-male secret society at Yale whose members include President Bush, was ordered closed for a year by its alumni directors after rebellious students invited women to join.

The alumni directors have been debating whether to end the private club's 159-year-old tradition as a bastion of male-only bonding, but were having difficulty reaching a decision.

The 15 seniors in the current class of Bonesmen, frustrated by the lack of action, notified the board of directors at an emergency meeting Friday night that they had invited seven women and eight men to join.

In response, the board over the weekend replaced the locks on the "Tomb," the windowless, mausoleum-like building where the society meets.

Sidney Lovett, the society's secretary and assistant treasurer, said Monday that the alumni directors had no choice but to suspend operations for a year.

Skull and Bones is not an institution that will allow its traditions to be changed "arbitrarily or in an unauthorized way," he said.

None of the juniors tapped by the current Bonesmen said they were seeking the help of some of the society's influential alumni in turning the board around. Even if they are unsuccessful, they said they would carry out all the rituals of tapping a new club and introducing them into the world of Skull and Bones.

"What they've done is a throwback to the 19th century," said a spokesman for the group.

He spoke on condition of anonymity because of the society's strict rules about secrecy.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., a Bonesman from the class of 1963 who serves on the Yale Corporation, the university's board of trustees, issued a statement saying that the decision by this year's club "should be respected and accepted." Yale began admitting women in 1969. Only one other senior society, Wolf's Head, remains all-male. At Princeton University, the last holdout among five all-male eating clubs admitted women in February after more than a decade of legal battles to keep them out.

While refusing to admit women, Skull and Bones has an otherwise diverse membership. Black, Hispanic and gay students are members of the current club.

Lovett said it had never been the intention to change the all-male policy before 1992. He said there was no great urgency to resolve the matter this spring.

The board had announced it intended to decide the issue this spring after soliciting the views of the more than 800 alumni members.

Craig Gunkel, spokesman for the Palm Beach police, said, "The investigation is continuing at a very active pace. There are additional witnesses that have been identified that need to be interviewed."

He would not elaborate on the witnesses or on the lab results.

Gunkel also said the Palm Beach police will not participate in a planned meeting by the state attorney's office with lawyers for the woman and for Smith. That meeting has drawn criticism from Police Chief Joseph Terlizzese as unnecessary because prosecutors usually prepare charges based on the police investigation.

"That's the chief's decision," said Gunkel. "We'll present it all at one time to the state attorney's office."

Jack Freese, a spokesman for the state attorney's office, said the meeting with attorneys to discuss evidence has not been scheduled and may not be held this week.

Happy Birthday Brock

Love, Nikky, Clark, Kitty and Switch

Hey y'all Guess whats goin' own?

SUMMER STORAGE
FOR STUDENTS

High St. Storage — 1212 High St. — 288-3575

A deposit will hold your storage unit

Hurry Now - Spaces are going fast!

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A supermarket tabloid published a photo and the name of the victim in the alleged assault at the Kennedy estate Monday despite a Florida law prohibiting the disclosure of rape victims' identities.

Also Monday, the results of forensics tests were turned over to police, who said they have identified new witnesses.

The Globe, headquartered in nearby Boca Raton, printed a photo of the woman who says she was sexually attacked at the Kennedy estate, along with a detailed story about her background.

Globe Managing Editor Robert Taylor said he might have a statement later.

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Swept clean

A group of cows pass along the grounds of a United States Navy communication facility in Capas, Philippines recently after the facility was turned over to the Philippines last January. Shortly after the U.S. turned over the communication station, nearly 1,500 Filipinos stormed the site with picks, shovels, and chain saws, looting everything from manhole covers to underground cables.

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The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5930

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Notre Dame does not teach fundamental skills

Dear Editor:

In an age of high unemployment and few job opportunities for graduation seniors, today's students rely more and more on the quality of their education to provide them with the skills needed in a competitive job market. Here at the University of Notre Dame however, I am appalled to think that the Administration feels that it can compromise education quality, and in its place, impose morals on students to make them better people. The academic demise has been twofold.

First, teacher quality here is quite low and is substantially lower than it need be. Do not count of the number of legitimately good lecturing professors who have left due to the Administration; each of whom students have learned from, each of whom honestly care about academic quality, each of whom are able to conduct a high quality lecture, and each of whom have consistently outperformed existing faculty in student-teacher evaluations. Some of these evaluations have no impact on tenure, however. The decision rule used is to maintain only the best professors who bring in the most research money, write the most books, or are just plain famous in their particular fields.

If you could choose between a professor who lectures well—one from which you might actually learn something—and one who lectures poorly but is well versed in his/her own field of study, which would you choose? The Administration consistently chooses the latter while students, as evidenced by DART hysteria, class closings and student-teacher evaluations, demand the former. Students may not know which professor out of five knows the most about electrical engineering, but they sure know which one conveys the information best. Need the student-teacher evaluations, PLEASE!

Second, students are not learning fundamental skills necessary to the job market and the Administration is doing nothing to help the matter. Two fundamental skills inherent in any job are the ability to write and the ability to logically reason and speak. While I'm sure that any ND student could write a glowing essay on the Socratic Method, I have yet to meet many who can deliver a logical, concise, persuasive verbal speech (or argument for that matter).

If you are going to be a verbal moron, the job market, in which 99 percent of work is done verbally, is not the place for you to have to learn such skills. ND does have a communications department, but within that department such courses intrinsic to an education such as speech and debate are virtually nonexistent and neglected.

If Notre Dame can have 40 sections of freshman comp each semester and require each student to complete at least six credits of a freshman writing course, the least it could do is make speech and debate a legitimate university requirement and make it available to everyone.

While losing its grip on academic quality, the Administration now feels that they can impose standards of morality on students in order to succeed in today's job market (that's a fact to which any employer will agree) while they are instead persecuted by a Neo-Nazi administration. Now it's smoking. What's next? A book burning frenzy? Or will they just do away with students' constitutional freedoms altogether?

Richard Tushy
Carroll Hall
April 9, 1991

Task force needed to protect rights of non-smokers

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter protesting the newly-formed smoking task force, (The Observer, April 10) we would like to emphasize the rights of the non-smokers.

First, we object to the reference to smokers being treated in a similar fashion as blacks in the pre-Civil Rights era. It's true that this segregation was an act of arrogance and ignorance but this is irrelevant to the issue at hand. Blacks do not choose their race, and their skin color is neither offensive nor harmful to anyone in any way.

Smokers, on the other hand, choose to take up their habit, thus segregating themselves. It is not an act of arrogance or ignorance to want to protect one's health. In 1946 the AMA proved that second-hand smoke is more harmful to the health of bystanders than the primary smoke is to the smoker. If anyone is ignorant in this controversial issue, it is the smokers, who repeatedly disregard valid warnings about the dangers of their habit.

Secondly, we would like to respond to the comparison of smoking and drinking. We concede that drinking can be both offensive and as harmful to one's health as smoking. The University, however, has already put policies restricting, not eliminating, the use of alcohol on campus. Why should smoking be exempt of such restrictions?

In reference to the interaction of smokers and non-smokers in the workplace, we cite the growing awareness in America of this problem. For example, the transportation industry has taken steps such as banning smoking on all domestic flights, such as the three-hour flights from Chicago to L.A. Also, smoking in non-smoking sections in various public places demonstrate people's sensitivity towards the needs of both groups.

In conclusion, we would like to support Father Malloy's decision to form a smoking task force. We do recognize, however, that there are considerate smokers on this campus, and we hope that this task force does not discriminate against them. They do have the right to smoke, but it ends where the rights of non-smokers begin.

Carrie Isabell
Ann Marie McMorrow
Stefanie Thelian
Badin Hall
April 10, 1991

QUOTE OF THE DAY

‘For the secret of man’s being is not only to live but to have something to live for.’

Fyodor Dostoevsky

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556
The primary historical focus of academic establishment. However, Notre Dame is mission of the University. Now, playing a balanced and academic enterprise. But reservation, tends, through no great amount of taste. And if we do say, our name, regardless of wit and artistic presence, and an obvious absence of taste. On the other hand, using Phelps in any name re- veals not only a weakness of originality but also a serious shortage of creative mental capacity, yet only the twenty-six teams cited digger Phelps were on the Top Ten Best Bookstore Names List. Go figure.

We feel that names like "Four Musty Pets and a Summer's Day," "Crimson Creamers," and "Misty Pelts and a Summer's Day,"... epitomize the marketing philosophy of the student body. Those that slipped by the censor's reason is enough to appreciate the sensitivity combined with the nonexistent sense of taste that typifies these names among the best/worst. On the whole, we agree with Phelps are a sad excuse for a Top Ten entry, whether Ten Better Hall, "The Sticky Revenge", was calculated on the ground of even considering enrollment at Notre Dame. The long-term trend points toward a Notre Dame where the only students from lower economic groups, class families will tend to be ROTC, students, racial minorities, scholarship athletes, and faculty children. The University--through her historic educational mission and the burden of paying for research prestige that bears marks of educational quality and academic value of the undergraduate experience.

One thing that students and their families can rely upon is that they will pay an escalating tuition, beyond the rate of inflation, every year in 1979-80, undergraduate tuition, room and board totalled $5,630. In 1989-90, undergraduate tuition was $17,080. Almost three-halves of underclassmen come from families earning $30,000 or more, annually, compared with fewer than one-third in 1972. The University's financial aid is understudied available, however, if only $1,115 to $14,095, apart from expenses, compared with $13,505 for undergraduates. Law students of middle or lower economic means have to support law school loans on top of their undergraduate debts if they want the sort of legal education which Notre Dame only offers.

We make an effort to encourage students to pursue courses in light of faith and ethical principle and to use their legal education for the common good. Yet when those students are graduated, their loan burdens frequently obliterate them to go to big firms where high pay too often comes at the price of in- sane working hours, marital stress and divorce, and spirit. Instead, the escalating tuition figure itself presumably also provides some incentive even among students at Notre Dame.

The long-term trend points toward a Notre Dame where the only students from lower economic groups, class families will tend to be ROTC, students, racial minorities, scholarship athletes, and faculty children. The University--through her historic educational mission and the burden of paying for research prestige that bears marks of educational quality and academic value of the undergraduate experience.

There are worse offenders, but the question is whether Notre Dame ought to be riding even with the rear echoes of that pack of exploiters. In truth, it is only on the students and their families the burden of paying for research prestige that bears marks of educational quality and academic value of the undergraduate experience.

Undergraduates who are not from wealthy families or on special financial aid and emerge from Notre Dame with a loan commitment will pay an enormous amount of money in research prestige in more than happy to receive the bookstores, not for the "research" enterprise while the University continues to build a record establishment that is not used to reduce tuition. Of course, that is what the prestige universities do. And if we channel new donations away from endowment and efforts into efforts to hold tuition in line, we would never even be close to making a "great" university. The University has toitches in its own financial aid, but the question is whether Notre Dame is a "great research university." This distortion of career choices is a major concern of campus radicals who grew up in the erroneous belief that getting ahead is possible.

We make an effort to encourage students to pursue courses in light of faith and ethical principle and to use their legal education for the common good. Yet when those students are graduated, their loan burdens frequently obliterate them to go to big firms where high pay too often comes at the price of insane working hours, marital stress and divorce, and spirit. Instead, the escalating tuition figure itself presumably also provides some incentive even among students at Notre Dame.

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Cynthia Danford, an assistant professor of nursing at Salt Lake City’s Mary’s College, on her trip to the Soviet Union this past September, discovered the reports of Soviet economic hardships are more than just rumors. As Danford visited Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad she noted based housing shortages, food shortages and rampant loafing.

Danford participated in a Soviet-American social workers seminar on families and children in contemporary society. A group of about 18 social workers and six nurses took part in this 10 day visit. When Danford and her group dined, they were given no means—just served the fare their host chose. At one point, chicken was served three meals in a row, while beef soup was provided everyday. Although they were given plenty to eat, Danford said, “We were fed incredibly well. You’d never know that there was a food shortage.”

The tour’s first stop was Moscow, where they stayed for about three days. When Danford got off the plane she was surprised to see, “It was like we were picked up and whisked away in a limousine.” One of their stops in this city included the Institute of Sociology, where Soviet citizens are researching family planning among other things. Danford comments, “It was like they were trying to create a tense and stress-free environment.

Unfortunately, there are virtually no social workers in the Soviet Union, leaving the problems of alcoholism, crime and mental illness to be reconciled by the people themselves. Danford comments, “(Soviet government officials) do not take the problem of wife or child abuse, but...I wouldn’t be surprised if it’s substantial.” The suicide rate is also quite high. At one point, the group’s tour guide said a common way to commit suicide, “was to jump out of a window.”

Their economic situation is not any more promising. Danford states, “...the average rate of pay is 216 rubles a month if you work for the government. A young woman in her mid-20’s, an air force transport pilot. The average rate of pay is 216 rubles a month if she or he works for the city council. Ironically, both doctors and nurses receive about 100 rubles per month, while the poverty level is at 60 rubles a month.”

Danford relays, “...the Soviet government obviously lies on the welfare of the government and not necessarily on the welfare of the people, when doctors and nurses are paid such pitiful amounts. According to Danford, “...the doctors and nurses rate of pay translates into about ten dollars a month—on the black market.” On the other hand, according to the government’s rate of exchange, it is nearly half that amount in dollars. This is based on the exchange rate at that time.

Another glaring example of the Soviet Union’s economic plight is their food shortages, or more specifically, their food lines. For instance, Danford peeled into one grocery store and saw “sparingly stocked shelves...nothing compared to what we have in the United States.” Furthermore, “Women...after work would stand on cue [in line] for eggs, then stand in another line for milk...” And when there was a rumour of a food strike, the lines are “absolutely phenomenal.” In order to supplement the family income, an increasing amount of young people are dropping out of school in order to deal in the black market.

The black market discussed here deals with “cultural goods, icons, garnished eggs, bottles of vodka, stacked dollies, lacquer boxes, and pen-in-ink drawtings.” The black market that Danford witnessed was actually quite young people selling goods at lower prices than the stores were. Danford recounts, “I met a young man in his mid-20’s, an astrophysics student who worked on the black market selling icons and souvenirs. What makes this market "black" is the fact that these entrepreneurs are selling their goods at prices lower than the established stores, and that they attain them through inappropria -

te channels. Danford describes the black market as "almost like a craft show in the United States."

The desire for such luxuries as denim blue jeans and cinematographs is so great that Danford states, “A pack of cigarettes will get you a cab ride around the city.” And perhaps this increase in luxury item availability is also related to the fact that crime was on the increase when perestroika and glasnost were implemented. (The overall crime rate in the Soviet Union is fairly low, compared to the United States.)

Danford’s journey to the West was educational and enlightening, yet her final comment was, “I’d like to go back to the Soviet Union. But unless things change I won’t.”

**Professor Kerby’s Civil War**

By TIM ROGERS

As the stragglers find seats and rub sleep from their eyes, Rev. Robert Kerby finishes a cigarette and waits for Seth Thomas at the back of the room to tell him it’s time to begin.

The Civil War starts promptly at 9:30 a.m. After he finishes with the blackboards — not greyboards, the students don’t know where — Kerby starts his lecture. He draws the map of the United States from 1844-1865. "I have a fundamental distrust of electronic equipment," says Kerby. "Something can go wrong, it will. So I prefer to use blackboards as long as possible."

The board looks like blackboards — not greyboards. Then he draws on them. He draws maps. He depicts warships. He depicts rivers and mountains, ranges and contested boarders. He draws the Monitor and the Merrimac and the Monitor.

Rev. Robert Kerby

"I have a fundamental distrust of electronic equipment," says Kerby. "Something can go wrong, it will. So I prefer to use blackboards as long as possible."

A map of 1845 is different from a map of 1866. "I hate guns," Kerby says. "The heroics of the South are still laughing as the words they were said to keep bumping into it."

At 10:30, as the class nears its end, student attention begins to fade. The bag of peanuts is empty and the students seem uninterested in the economic blunders of the South. Kerby shifts gears and trains his thundering voice on the subject of Civil War artillery fire. "What the South failed to realize was they come to grips with was the advantage..." He walks out the door and his footsteps echo down the hall, "here," a bass voice calls. Students laugh. They are still laughing as the class ends and they file out at 10:45.

"I hate guns," Kerby says. "War is an absurd way for grown-ups to spend their time."

A veteran of the Korean and Vietnam wars, Kerby says he teaches the Civil War "because of a conscious decision to understand the process of war. We seem to keep bumbling into it."

So long as Professor Kerby tries to understand why we fight wars, students will get a chance to take History 414. They will struggle into class and find the blackboards covered with detailed maps and war ships — all done in twelve colors. They will find Professor Kerby finishing off a cigarette and the Civil War will continue to start promptly at 9:30 a.m.
Saint Mary's hosts talent

Intriguing images and a personal touch add to art exhibits

By SARAH MARKER

Bart Kasten, Lisa Lockhart and Warren Soelig are the artists whose works are currently on exhibit at Saint Mary's. Bart Kasten's work consists of color photography and a few photo-silkscreens in Moreau Gallery, Lisa Lockhart has Little Theatre Gallery filled with abstract oil paints, graphite drawings, and mixed-media sculpture, and Warren Soelig's fiber constructions are hanging in Hammes Gallery.

Bart Kasten, a 1988 MFA graduate of the University of Florida, is currently an artist in residence at the Penland School in North Carolina. His work on display includes mainly color photography and a few photo-silkscreens.

The artist intends "to capture the imaginary life hidden within a place." He does this with multiple exposure imagery that integrates the evidence of man and nature. The compositions have deep, rich color with one of the images exposed being a landscape.

These images are intriguing, and draw the viewer in for closer inspection and at the same time, each image remains close within the confines of the frame.

The artists attempt to show "the intertwining of ambiguous layers that defy reality, space and time." An example of this is an image titled "Rick's Chair." This is a Type-C print that shows an empty room in the middle of a forest. The room, obviously old by the torn blinds and the peeling paint behind a rusty heater, shows a view of what lies outside the windows. Inside the room are the trees, leaves, and small hills with a rust colored chair in the middle of it, exposed onto the room, therefore achieving the artist's goal of defying reality and space.

The exhibit will remain on display until December 14, in Moreau Gallery.

The work of Lisa Lockhart, oil paintings, graphite drawings and mixed media sculpture, are "personal abstract narratives..." and "fragments" of her past. The paintings range in size from 16x20" to 5x6' with each containing a multitude of information achieved by lines both narrow and wide, straight and curved with the thickly painted surface both hiding and revealing abstract shapes and forms. Each color, in all of the paintings has an intensity of its own—from the fiery reds to the midnight blues—that work to emphasize the abstract quality of each painting.

The drawings are mainly graphite that relies on the repetitive motion of the line that moves around in an organic motion to create an image. The sculptures are equally as intriguing as the rest of the exhibit, partly due to the small size in comparison to the overwhelming amount of two-dimensional work. The size attracts the viewer's attention, and draws them in to further inspect the surface quality as well as the context of each piece that can be viewed from all sides.

This exhibit will remain on display in Little Theatre Gallery until December 14.

The third exhibit, by Warren Soelig, is titled, "Columns, Wings, and Up the Wall." These sculptures are constructed of thin metal rods and different colored meshed fibers that are suspended from the ceiling and hanging on the wall. The color of the fiber is individual to each piece that is stretched tightly over an entire section and creates a protective layer over the intricate inner structure of each piece. The forms have a stable look to them, yet because they are suspended from the ceiling they become precarious. This forces the viewer to become intensely aware of the space he or she is entering.

This exhibit will also remain on display in Hammes Gallery until December 14.
Calgary Flames goalie Mike Vernon battles Los Angeles' John Tomali for the puck in front of the Calgary net. The Flames defeated Vancouver 6-4 on Monday night.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the noble home, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office.

All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including spaces.

**NOTES**

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First meeting:
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Tuesday, April 16, 1991

The Observer

IGWEBUIKE ACQUITTED IN SMUGGLING CASE

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Minnesota Vikings kicker Donald Igwebuike’s acquittal in a scheme to smuggle heroin from his native Nigeria has put his football career back on track — and he says he’s ready.

“I want to kick. I want to play next season ... and I want to get on with my life,” Igwebuike said as he puffed on a victory cigar outside federal court following announcement of the verdict.

Igwebuike could have faced up to 120 years in a federal prison and $6 million in fines if convicted of conspiracy and drug importation. The 32-year-old Igwebuike, known for his kicking, was indicted and he missed the last eight games of the 1990 season. He was left unprotected by the Vikings, but no NFL team claimed him and the Vikings retained his rights.

Vikings vice president Jeff Diamond said Igwebuike would be welcomed back, but must fight for a starting spot.

The intent was always to give him time to get his situation resolved,” Diamond said. “Once it was resolved, we wanted him back.

Jurors deliberated 3 1/2 hours over two days in a case that focused on Igwebuike’s relationship with two Nigerian friends who pleaded guilty to their roles in the scheme.

Defense attorney Frank Winkles blamed the government’s case for relying on testimony from one of the defendants and secretly recorded phone conversations, an absolute no-no in federal cases in which the player was alleged to be talking about.

“In the end, when everything was said and done, the government’s case for relying on testimony from one of the defendants and secretly recorded phone conversations, an absolute no-no in federal cases in which the player was alleged to be talking about.

Authors staunchly opposed to the smuggling attempt last week when Madawasa Igwebuike was arrested at Orlando International Airport with nearly a pound of high-grade heroin packets he had been in Florida since April 3, 1990.

Igwebuike later pleaded guilty to heroin importation charges and faces a possible 26 to 32 years in prison. Igwebuike is expected to get a deal and will be sentenced later next month.

Igwebuike’s case was solved,” Diamond said. “Once it was resolved, we wanted him back.

The 54-year-old Waldheim quit boxing after a minor cut on his face in 1950, while he was fighting in jail.

Now Forrester’s competitive juices are flowing again.

“If George can do it, I can do it,” the 50-year-old Forrester, who has 11 grandchildren, said in a telephone interview.

“Actually, I never retired. I just stopped fighting. Someone fought to fight in May if I can get a license from the Nevada State Boxing Commission.

Forrester has no trouble recalling his fight with Foreman.

“You taught me the first round and broke three ribs,” he said. “I went down. I didn’t know the ribs were broken.”

When Muhammad Ali was preparing for his upset of Forrester in the title fight in 1974, he sought out Forrester at the Fountainbleu and asked him.

“Stay away from him, just stay away or you’ll kill him,” Forester replied.

“Take care and have a good summer.”
The Student Union Board Presents

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Key pitches two-hitter as Jays soar

Gazett leads Angels past Twins; Gibson blanks HIR

Key pitched a two-hitter and rocketed the Blue Jays to a 7-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins, his first in the six-run second as the Blue Jays defeated the Twins at the Skydome.

At St.-the Blue Jays are off to their best start since their 1978 win in the first inning.

The Blue Jays beat the Brewers twice in the six-run second as the Blue Jays defeated the Twins at the Skydome.

The correct score for Adworks vs. Saddam, 283-1606.

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Lacrosse faces road test vs. Wooster

By DAVE MCMAHON
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame lacrosse team returns to the road today to face Division III power College of Wooster. The Fighting Scots, ranked 17th in the latest Division III poll, are a 1-0-1 record and are in the midst of their best season ever.

Wooster carried a 4-6 record into last season's matchup with the Irish (4-5), but Notre Dame outscored the Scots 7-3 in the second half en route to a 12-8 win.

"They always give us a tough game," said third-year Irish coach Kevin Corrigan. "They're playing great right now, so we'll have to be ready to play from the outset."

The Irish have had little time to ponder Saturday's 1-0 loss to Cornell, in which a sharp Irish defensive showing was sidetracked by a lackluster offensive performance.

"A lot of our problems are mental. We start thinking about things too much offensively," said Irish senior defenseman Pete Gillin. "Hopefully against 0-We'll put some of these things behind us and play the type of game that we're capable of playing."

All-American attackman Steve Davidow, who tallied 51 goals and 33 assists last season, sparks the Scots offensively. Senior Andy Fox dished out 45 assists for the Scots in last year's campaign.

At Wooster, the Irish begin a season-ending road trip that will send them to Lake Forest, Ill., Columbus, Ohio, and East Lansing, Michigan.

Although a Division III team, Corrigan expects another unwavering effort from the Scots.

"We're in no position to go out and wait for them to play their game," said Corrigan. "We have to play aggressively and keep them from scoring early."

Irish sophomore midfielder Brian Mayglothling and junior attackman Brian Schirf continue to put impressive numbers on the board for Notre Dame. Attackman Mike Sullivan was held scoreless for the first time all season in the Cornell game.

With a defensive performance similar to that of the Cornell game and an improved offensive attack, the Irish should return from Wooster with a win that would put them back at the .500 mark heading into their final drive for an NCAA berth.
Following Coleman's 7-5, 6-1 win, junior Will Forsyth, in his first MCC Championship Tournament, cruised to a 6-0, 6-1 victory.

Sophomore Mark Schmidt rolled to a 6-2, 6-2 win at number-three singles, while Ron Ross had little problem in his 6-2, 6-1 win at fourth-singles.

Chris Wojtalik snagged another win for the Irish with a 6-3, 6-1 win for the number-five singles championship. Tommy North completed the singles sweep for Notre Dame, taking a 6-3, 6-2 win.

With the downpours forcing action inside, courts were few and far between. Because of the unending rain, tournament officials moved the match sites to a variety of courts throughout St. Louis.

"We played on four different court surfaces and we adjusted pretty well," said Bayliss. "We deserve credit for grinding it out." And a grind it was. Some players played in six different matches within the fourteen-hour period, including semi-final rounds.

"The whole tournament turned out to be a logistical nightmare," said Bayliss. "We were trying to take advantage of any indoor courts available."

Because of the time constraint, the doubles matches were played in a six or eight game pro-set format.

At number-one doubles, Forsyth/Coleman rolled 8-4, followed by a 6-4 win by Schmidt/Wojtalik. The only loss for the Irish in the finals came at third-doubles, where the freshman duo of Todd Wilson and Tad Eckert took third place.

Joining Coleman on the All-MCC squad are Forsyth, Schmidt, Ross, Wojtalik, and North.

With the two doubles titles, the Irish move into second on the all-time MCC list with nine.

While the Irish faced a minimal amount of competition at the MCC Championships, their final three matches will be detrimental to their shot at an NCAA bid.

"These next three matches are critical for us," said Bayliss. "We feel we need to win all three to get into the NCAAs.

Text continued from page 20

days as we did twice this past season during the second semester is very difficult for the student athlete. Yet, to play the television schedule and power games with the conference teams, you have to play on the dates available outside of the conference schedule. With the new NCAA rule, regarding the student-athlete's time, of 20 hours per week with a day off in a seven-day period, it might be even more difficult to schedule 27 games as an independent.

Our home is South Bend. I love the community, the people, the lifestyle. About 10 years ago, I made a decision with my family to stay here and turned down a chance to coach the New York Knicks. My decision was reinforced even more when my father, Dr. Louis Bayliss, had recently earned her doctorate in 1980 and was offered a teaching position in the law school. Our children were finally settled with their friends and school activities. The four of them gave me a chance to get to know them during the 1970-71 season, from an assistant coaching position at the University of Pennsylvania, the head coaching position at Fordham and finally the head coaching position at Notre Dame, we moved five times. Since that time, our family's roots have been at 122 Peshawdy. It's our base. It's our foundation, no matter what life's challenges bring any of us. It's time to move into the next decade for me.
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Incarnation of a deity
2. Chieftain desert
3. Summary
4. Certain singers
5. Herb Gardner play
6. Famed circus performer
7. Rosenkavalier
33. Light heavyweight champ; 1895-60
34. Fannie
35. Norman river
36. Arvind
37. Funny favorites in a circus
39. Bob from Kenan
40. Bob's uncle
42. U.S. tennis champ; 1977
43. Summer. Fr.
44. Circus role of 26
47. Jung or Lewis
48. Dies
49. Foreigner
52. Belgian resort
53. Title
54. Sondheim song
55. "The... Kid"
56. L.A. team
57. Pool players
58. Emissary
59. Theatricals
60. "The Beautiful Laundrette"
61. "Ariel"
62. "Where Are You In Your Job Search?"
63. "My Beautiful Laundrette"
64. "Ariel"
65. "The Housemaid"
66. "The Quest for the Croton Championship"
67. "My Beautiful Laundrette"
68. "Ariel"
69. "Ariel"
70. "Ariel"

DOWN
1. Syrian, e.g.
2. Kil a bit
3. Whimper
4. Asian river
5. European river
6. Minute amount
7. Doctor's uncle
8. "The Quest for the Croton Championship"
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Certain singers
2. Chickens
3. Certain singers
4. Certain singers
5. Herb Gardner play
6. Famed circus performer
7. Rosenkavalier
8. U.S. tennis champ; 1977
9. Summer. Fr.
10. Circus role of 26
11. Jung or Lewis
12. Dies
13. Foreigner
14. Belgian resort
15. Title
16. Sondheim song
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 ($1.00 each minute).
Phelps ends 20-year tenure with ND hoops
Speculation ends as Digger retires; wants next decade to be more than basketball

By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

The Digger era is over. After 20 years as coach, the 60-year-old Phelps ended his tenure at Notre Dame basketball coach Richard "Digger" Phelps, 60, retired yesterday, citing a desire to live a life outside of basketball.

"My decision is for the next decade of my life, there are other things I want to do," said Phelps.

The hour-long press conference ended several weeks of speculation about Phelps' future as the Irish basketball coach. Phelps read a prepared statement for first time the conference, and then answered questions for the remainder of the session.

"I want to live the other life after basketball," Phelps said. "It's what I teach my players and my children.

Back in the 1970-71 season, a 29-year-old Phelps, hired as Notre Dame University gained the attention of Notre Dame and the college-basketball world when led Fordham to a 26-3 record, including a victory over the Irish.

And when Johnny Dee left Notre Dame basketball, which he felt was detrimental.

"I don't know how many more years I can survive as an independent," Phelps said.

Despite speculation about his future, which placed him in position to lead a number of mid-major programs and the NBA, Phelps said he had no plans.

"I don't want to offer any new, nor the door's wide open to what I'll be doing in the future."

Rumors abound about his successor as basketball coach. Among those named were Seton Hall's Hall P. Hanlanis, Georgia Tech's Bobby Cremins, and perhaps the Duke's Mike Krzyzewski. Incidentally, however, the South Bend Tribune reported that Krzyzewski will be in town this week to speak to the South Bend Transportation Club.

Phelps indicated that he wouldn't be too involved in searching for his replacement, staying in accounting for a while.

"... Yet the rest of the team gave everything with the schedule that we had to play."

He also articulated his views on next year's team, along with his opinions on the independent status of Notre Dame basketball, which he felt was detrimental.

"I want to live the other life after basketball," Phelps said. "It's what I teach my players and my children.

Since that time, Phelps has led the Irish to the NCAA tournament 14 times and Phelps' teams have knocked off seven number-one teams, the first of which ended UCLA's 88-game win streak.

Many have speculated that the team's lastclacker 12-20 record this season may have accelerated Phelps' retirement. Phelps addressed this year's team.

"The past season came down to three things—one, saving Monty Williams' life by not playing basketball with his heart disease. Two, Tim Singleton being out for six weeks with a broken disc, and three, LaPhonso Ellis, who was ineligible second semester, staying in accounting for a while... Yet the rest of the team gave everything with the schedule that we had to play."

He also reiterated his views on next year's team, along with his opinions on the independent status of Notre Dame basketball, which he felt was detrimental.

"I want to live the other life after basketball," Phelps said. "It's what I teach my players and my children.

In 1965 I wrote to Ara Parseghian explaining my love for Notre Dame and my desire to coach there someday. Phelps referred to his decision.

"I know that my dream would become reality six years later."

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