Professors analyze Clinton's address

By BECKY BARNES  
Assistant News Editor

Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Bill Clinton used his speech at Notre Dame Friday to initiate discussion of moral issues, said Leege, a political science professor.

"This was a speech for Catholics across the country using Notre Dame as a platform for it," said David Longe, governor professor.

In previous speeches, Clinton has focused largely on economic issues. This speech was an "extension of the moral program in a context containing a Catholic moral philosophy," Leege said.

Many blue collar workers are ethnic Catholics, and Leege expects to see Clinton appealing to these voters in the future.

Let the meeting begin

Members of the Student Senate discuss the Mission Statement of the University presented at last night's meeting. This was the Student Senate's first meeting of the year.

71 students receive citations

By JULIE BARRETT  
Assistant News Editor

Seventy-one students, predominantly from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and area high schools, entered the Turtle Creek and Campus View Apartments for contributing to the delinquency of minors and minors in consumption, according to Sgt. Charlie Feirrell of the St. Joseph County Police.

Officers were called to Turtle Creek Apartments by a private security firm working at the complex to assist a female juvenile who had passed out from alcohol intoxication, according to police reports.

Once there, officers saw hundreds of young people openly drinking beer in the parking lots and surrounding area. Feirrell said "the place was a madhouse." He said, "Even Ray Charles was shouting, "I want my beer.""

According to Feirrell, more officers arrived at the scene and began raiding parties, making close to 30 arrests and confiscating several kegs of beer. Several people were taken to the county jail.

Kauai takes steps towards normality after devastation of hurricane

The Coast Guard searched between Kauai and Niihau, a small neighboring island, for two people reported aboard a sailboat that sank as Iniki hit. A body was recovered Saturday after clamping to an ice chest for 21 hours. Federal disaster officials, criticized for slow response to Hurricane Andrew, directed a round-the-clock shift of supplies. More than 600 National Guard troops were on the island, aided by members of the other armed services.

The USS Belleau Wood, an amphibious assault ship, was en route to Kauai with 27 five-ton trucks, many Humvees, 10 field kitchens, field showers and about 300 troops, the Navy said.

"We're here to help as much as possible and to give people a sense that they can rebuild the future," said Patricia Saiki, chief of the U.S. Small Business Administration and a former congresswoman from Hawaii. "It is important for people to regain some normalcy.

Motorists waited in lines two blocks long for gas, and people lined up outside grocery stores. Those without water service had bottled water heaters and hot tubs for drinking water.

Students cited for minor consumption of alcohol were Timothy Gilroy of Carroll Hall; Raymond Cummings and Robert Leonard of Dillon Hall; Megan Blake and Julie Hurley of Farley Hall; Michael Begun of Fisher Hall; and Brian Casey, Shaun Donovan, Greg Karwaczki, Dennis MacKinnon, John Minski and James Rooney of Flanner Hall.

Also cited were Joseph Cronley and Chad Gardner of Grace Hall, Marnie Dickin of Howard Hall; Jill Harris and Barbara Rasch of Knott Hall; John Paulsen of Morrisey Hall; Katherine Bessiere, Jennifer Brooks and Mary Colmillos of Pasquaella East; and Tony Befantome, Brendan Heatherman, Joseph McQuade, Sean Sullivan and Timothy Walsh of St. Edward's Hall.

Also were Christopher Colson, Frank Flynn and Kevin Monahan of Stanford Hall; George Dailey, Sean Draven, Jeffrey Haynes, Robert O'Neill of Zahn; Benjamin Horan, Michael Mulhall and Connor Murphy of Turtle Creek.

Saint Mary's students cited were Mary Kamara of Holy Cross Hall, and Mary Nicknish of LeMans Hall.

URIBI, Hawaii (AP) — Troops helped keep order in neighborhoods badly damaged when Hurricane Iniki hit and official counts showed more than 7,000 people in shelters, up from 5,200, as helper agencies continued to assist people and clear debris.

Federal officials said 10,000 homes were "seriously damaged" when Hawaii's worst storm this century blew through last weekend, but the damage was concentrated on the north side of the island Friday. Most of the island's 70 hotels sustained serious damage, as winds of 160 mph blew through.

"Wherever you look, it's heart-wrenching," said Mayor Ed Kenney, who said he rode out the hurricane in his bed with a bottle of gin. "This was one hell of a storm."

Limited phone service was restored, giving the island's 32,000 residents their first link to the outside world since the storm hit.

Water was restored to about half the island, including Lihue, the largest town. But it may take more than a week to get Lihue's power plant running, officials said.

"We're getting some things done, but it's a very slow process," the mayor said. "There is a three-week problem here," he said.

Kauai Mayor John H. LeManski said.

Crews continued the daunting task of clearing up downed trees and pieces of buildings that gave way under Iniki's wind gusts of 130 mph and gusts to 160 mph.

The hurricane was blamed for at least three deaths, including one 60 miles southeast on Oahu, and 98 injuries.

The Coast Guard searched between Kauai and Nihau, a small neighboring island, for two people reported aboard a sailboat that sank as Iniki hit. A 50-year-old Kauai man who also was on the boat was rescued Saturday after clinging to an ice chest for 21 hours. Federal disaster officials, criticized for slow response to Hurricane Andrew, directed a round-the-clock shift of supplies. More than 600 National Guard troops were on the island, aided by members of the other armed services.

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Paul Lucas, a roofing contractor, said the people of Kauai are survivors.

"People know each other here. It's like family. There are a lot of homeless but they are being taken care of," Lucas said.

One shingle-striped rooftop had the spray-painted words, "We're OK." A spray-painted sign in front of a church declared, "Pray!"

Oahu escaped the worst of the storm, with an estimated $2.5 million damage to 163 private buildings. Nihau, a privately held island 25 miles west of Kauai, sustained only minor damage, said Roy Price, director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Hurricane Center.
INSIDE COLUMN

Booing should be directed at poor sport fans

Several media accounts have stated that booing was heard after the conclusion of Saturday's game against Michigan. While there was some, and I did not hear the alleged booing, I really hope that they did not come from the student section.

Notre Dame, as an institution always seems concerned about its image. Booing definitely isn't a very good way to end a "Notre Dame Saturday."

Such an action would portray our student body as, literally, poor losers. The fact of the matter is that our team is undefeated, not unbeaten.

Collegiate football is the great sport that it is because of the emotion and inner incentive with which it is played and watched, yet it is not all there is to it.

Only those who have played the game understand it. Football, as are most athletic events, is a microcosm of the real world.

Football necessitates teamwork, yet depends on individual performance. An offensive line is only as strong as the least skilled lineman. Four linesmen can execute perfectly, but if one does not, the play is lost.

The game teaches you that if you get knocked down, you get back up and try again. If a play doesn't work or the ball is dropped, you have to get back up and just try again. Yet if you play well, you sure don't want to lose. "They" were not the ones that played however.

Football is the game, no one won offensively or defensively and special teams play was a toss up, but Michigan did manage a blocked kick.

Scoreboard Accent

In Saturday's game, no one won offensively or defensively or little league level is inexcusable.
Three killed in Serbian fire

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Mortar shells slammed into downtown streets Monday in Sarajevo as U.N. supervision of the heavy Serb weaponry ringing Sarajevo. At least three people were killed and 32 wounded.

Meanwhile, the leader of Serb rebels in Bosnia joined the beleaguered republic's president in threatening to boycott peace talks this week in Geneva.

Radovan Karadzic, leader of Bosnia's Serb rebels who have seized some two-thirds of Bosnian territory, warned that he would boycott the Geneva talks if the international community imposed a total flight ban on Serb military aircraft.

"The towns of Sarajevo, Jajce, Gracac, Bihac and many others in Bosnia-Herzegovina are under constant attack with enormous damage and casualties among the civilian population," Radio Bosnia-Herzegovina quoted Izetbegovic as saying Sunday.

"Under such circumstances negotiations in Geneva or any other location would be of no use," he said.

The U.N.-sponsored talks were scheduled to begin Friday.

Keeling would claim some of those killed were to have placed under U.N. monitoring as of Saturday.

There was no immediate independent confirmation of who was responsible for the shelling. Serb leaders and some U.N. officials have accused the Muslim-led government for shelling their own positions in the past to win sympathy.

Vesna Boban-Samarzic was on her way to work when she was killed by a mortar round, taking shrapnel in both legs.

"I felt the pain and rolled under a parked car," she said as she arrived at the downtown military hospital. "Then there was another explosion and more pain."

At least three people died en route to the military hospital, doctors said. Health officials said 32 wounded people arrived at three main Sarajevo hospitals in a 90-minute time span.

More than 10,000 people have been killed since Bosnia's majority Muslims and Croats voted on Feb. 29 for independence from Yugoslavia, sparking rebellion by the republic's Serbs.

European Community foreign ministers agreed Saturday to support a U.S. proposal to impose a "no-fly" zones over Bosnia, following the suspected downing of an Italian relief plane in Sarajevo Sept. 3 that killed all four crew members.

A statement by the_Normal_Bosnian, Karadzic would "completely withdraw from the talks," because that "would disrupt the strategic balance in Bosnia-Herzegovina."

Karadzic, in a fax over the weekend to the British news agency Press Association, said he supported a flight ban that would protect humanitarian airlifts. Those flights had been disrupted by specific corridors.

Izetbegovic charged that warplanes were backing additional tanks brought into Bosnia by the Yugoslav army to step up attacks on Bosnian towns.

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ND professors receive grants

Special to The Observer

Noire Dame received $1,037,590 in grants during July for the support of research and various public service projects. Research funds totaled $853,639, including:

• $181,354 from the National Institute of Health for research on protein binding sites on rhinovirus acid by Paul Huber, assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry.
• $104,592 from the National Science Foundation for a calendar of the correspondence of Sir John Herschel by Michael Crowe, professor in the program of liberal studies, and Brother James Kevel, visiting faculty fellow in the program of liberal studies.
• $88,000 from the National Science Foundation for electron transfer research by Xavier Creary, professor of chemistry and biochemistry.
• $80,973 from the U.S. Energy Department for research in atomic physics by A. Eugene Livingston, associate professor of physics.

$67,460 from the National Science Foundation for studies on parallel numerical methods for initial value problems by Andrew Lumsdaine, assistant professor of computer science and engineering.
• $63,321 from the National Science Foundation for food webs and nutrients research by David Lodge, associate professor of biological sciences.
• $55,000 from Purdue University for remote tracking research by Randall Ruchi and Nripendra Biswas, professors of physics, and others.
• $40,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Ames Research Center for static and dynamic characteristics research by Robert Nelson, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

Awards for facilities and equipment totaled $38,380 from the National Science Foundation for an electrical engineering laboratory to be used by Robert Marzak, associate professional specialist of electrical engineering, and Rajwatt Dac, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Awards for instructional programs totaled $96,832, including:

• $81,182 from the National Institutes of Health for training in retardation research taught by John Borkowski, McKenna family professor of psychology, and Thomas Whitman, professor of psychology.
• $10,000 from the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA)/Association of International Educators (AIE) fellowships administered by Scott Mainwaring, senior fellow in the Helen Kellogg Institute and associate professor of government and international studies.
• $5,000 from the McGee Foundation for Nathan Hatch, vice president for graduate studies and professor of history, for the McGee fellowship program in economics.

Awards for service programs totaled $28,729 from anonymous donors for various programs of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

To point out the similarity of the intolerance Catholics and southern Baptists have faced in the past ... and appeal to that side of Catholicism that has learned to be more tolerant," Lorge said.

Many members of campus and local pro-life groups attended Clinton's speech, but Clinton did not directly address the issue of abortion. Both Schussel and Lorge pointed to the statements he did make about his concern with the quality of "life after birth." These statements and the other references to Catholic teaching were aimed "to show the breadth of Catholic moral philosophy and that it should not be diminished by focusing on one single issue," Lorge said.

Public reaction to Clinton's speech has incorporated "both sides of the story," according to Dennis Moore, director of University Public Relations.

Because Clinton is pro-choice, Moore said he has received some telephone calls saying the University "had no business allowing him to speak here," but the reaction has not been as severe as when pro-choice Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan received last year's Laetare Medal.

Iniki continued from page 1

By KATIE O'CONNOR

Future events of the Saint Mary's Board of Governors (BOG) were planned at last night's initiation prayer ceremony.

The first event, the annual "Party with the Plaid," will be held at a student residence. Saint Mary's students will receive invitations during the next week to tailgate with alumni before the game.

BOG will also sponsor another tailgating the following weekend when the Irish play Stanford. Concession stands will be set up along the wall to the game, encouraging students to meet their fellow classmates.

Saint Mary's BOG plans fall events for students

By NANCY WIT

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Available Sunday by standing over buckets as they used garden hoses to take showers. Some, fed up with broken toilets and unable to find the school's principal and his keys, broke into a locked bathroom and recruited shelter volunteers to open the others.

Despite efforts to get tourists moving, many lost their patience.

"I'm disappointed they weren't prepared," said Don Klein of Van Nys, Calif.

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Other new business included the announcement of the fall semester fundraiser, the Phon-A-Thon, to be held the first two weeks in November. Founders' Day has also been tentatively set for October 13.

Future goals for BOG include the formation of an elections revision task force. This group will consider a change in the election process, possibly moving elections to the fall semester.

Junior Class President Beth Petrovic concluded, "This year holds the potential for many great ideas from a diverse group of women and I hope our group will prove positive to the Saint Mary's community."
Physicians approve health care system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's second-largest physicians' group urged the government Monday to cap their fees and establish a health care system much like the one proposed by Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

The White House replied "not a chance" when asked if the president could endorse the proposal. The American College of Physicians, representing some 77,000 doctors of internal medicine, said the government should limit the amount of money spent overall in this country on health care, and said the states should negotiate fee limits with doctors and hospitals.

Dr. John Ball, executive vice president of the organization, said it is not endorsing one political candidate over another, but he did admit the doctors were calling for something quite similar to a proposal by the Democratic presidential nominee.

"There are a number of elements of our plan that are very close to the Clinton plan," Ball said.

In addition to calling for government regulation of their fees, the group urged the extension of medical coverage to everybody in the country, either through private or public insurance. It also called for consolidation of the Medicare and Medicaid systems, which provide health care for the elderly and poor, respectively.

Like the Clinton plan, the doctors were not specific about how much public money would be needed to finance it, at least initially. They said they hoped the money would come from what is being spent on health care already, so the net effect on the economy would be neutral in the beginning. The savings would come later, when costs would rise less rapidly than they are now, the doctors said.

The doctors' proposal was endorsed by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and Sens. John Rockefeller IV, D-W.Va., Robert Kerrey, D-Neb., and James Jeffords, R-Vt., as well as representatives from Chrysler Corp. and the American Association for Retired Persons.

The White House was unimpressed.

"It is very destructive of innovation and change," said Gail Wilensky, an adviser to President Bush on health care issues, adding, "It is absolutely contrary to what we are doing."

The cost-containment part of the plan was dead on arrival on the White House doorstep, said a White House official.

"Asked if the president could endorse such an idea, she replied: 'Not a chance.'"

The Bush administration has opposed such plans for their similarity to the Canadian health care system. The Republicans have equated the Canadian system with socialized medicine, which they say would lead to rationing of health care services.

German interest rates cut

BONN, Germany (AP) — In a move with possible ramifications for the U.S. economy and Europe's future, Germany's central bank today cut its interest rates for the first time in nearly five years.

The central bank, called the Bundesbank, reduced the Lombard rate from 9.75 percent to 9.50 percent, and the discount rate from 8.75 percent to 8.25 percent.

The Bundesbank's move marks a victory for the United States and for Bonn's European Community partners, which view Germany's high rates as a hindrance to their own economic recovery.

The German central bank made the decision after a special meeting in Frankfurt.

Since 1987, the Bundesbank has been raising its rates because of inflationary fears. The Lombard rate is the rate the Bundesbank charges for overnight loans, the discount rate is what the central banks charges other banks for longer-term loans.

Lowering German interest rates could also affect the outcome of next Sunday's French referendum on the Maastricht treaties on European political and economic union.

A feast of flavors

Students at South Dining Hall enjoy the numerous toppings available for their yogurt.

Security Beat

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10
3:06 a.m. A Lewis Hall resident reported the theft of her locked bicycle from outside of Lewis Hall.
4:35 a.m. A Notre Dame student reported the theft of her belongings from the lobby of South Dining Hall.
8:41 p.m. A Pangborn Hall resident reported that her vehicle had been vandalized while it was parked in the D-G parking lot.
10:33 p.m. Notre Dame Security received a report of a suspect selling perfumes in Siegfried Hall. The suspect was found and issued a trespass letter and recorded off campus.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 11
10:10 a.m. A Walsh Hall resident reported the theft of her bicycle tire from outside of her dorm.
3:28 p.m. A visitor to the University reported that several items were stolen from the trunk of his vehicle while the vehicle was parked in front of the JACC.
10:45 p.m. A Siegfried Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.
10:48 p.m. A University employee reported that a sack had been thrown through a window at Stanford Hall.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 12
1:33 a.m. A University employee reported that rocks had been thrown through her vehicle's window while the vehicle was parked outside of Student Chemistry.
10:45 a.m. A suspect was found stealing cassettes from his vehicle. The tapes were confiscated.
10:10 a.m. A visitor to the University reported that her football ticket had been taken from her purse while she was standing outside of the stadium.
12:35 p.m. A Saint Mary's College student reported that her football tickets were stolen out of her hands while she was attempting to enter the stadium.
2:36 p.m. Three suspects were found soliciting tickets by the JACC. The t-shirts were confiscated from the suspects.
4:37 p.m. A Fisher Hall resident reported that his room had been broken into while he was attemtping to enter the dorm.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 13
10:30 a.m. A Walsh Hall resident reported that her bicycle had been stolen from the bike rack outside her dorm.

MACRIS'S PIZZA & ITALIAN RESTAURANT
Pasta & Pasta—Sandwiches—Appetizers
25 Pizza Toppings & 1 lb. burgers
Free Delivery to Campus
SEPTEMBER SPECIALS:(expires 9/30/92)

DINE IN ONLY
20% off pizza with this ad and
Student ID
271-2055
11 am - 10 pm

N.D. PreLaw Society
Personal Statement Meeting with Prof. Soens
Tonight
7:30 p.m.
Cushing Auditorium
Iraqi Kurdish villagers caught in Turks' conflict

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Population experts today criticized India's birth-control policy for its focus on sterilization and said the country's mushrooming population may become the world's largest in the 21st century.

India was one of the first Third World countries to understand the need to check its growth, and has had a family planning program since 1951. But stabilizing government bureaucracy and central planning has hampered implementation, said a study released today by the Washington-based Population Crisis Committee.

India's estimated population of 883 million is growing about 2 percent annually, compared with the U.S. growth rate of 0.8 percent and 1.9 percent in China, which has about 1.2 billion people.

At those rates, the report said, India's population will surpass China's in the early decades of the next century. Although the average number of births for Indian women has fallen from six to four, the committee said India's goal of reaching two births per woman by the end of the century was unrealistic.

The average today is 2.5 in China and 2 in the United States. India has stressed female sterilization because it is easier to monitor than temporary contraception methods. Also, many rural Indian women are illiterate and do not understand how to use birth control devices.

Beginning 17 years ago, the government broadened its sterilization program, offering compensation to women who underwent the operation and bonuses to state officials for meeting targets.

Widespread resentment eventually led to demonstrations and riots against family planning.

It was one reason for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's fall from power in 1977. Many politicians responded by playing down the importance of contraception.

In recent years, the policy shifted toward other contraception methods, says the 60-page report.

But sterilization targets remain, and the field staff is responsible for carrying out the policy. "That their careers depend on meeting these targets, it says. "In some states, local-level administrators receive substantial rewards for achieving specific numbers of sterilizations," the report continues.

Those that don't meet their quotas "are threatened with stoppage of salaries and financial penalties."

Younger women who don't want to be sterilized often are unaware of other options. As a result, only 45 percent of Indian couples use contraception, far below the 72 percent of China and 74 percent in the United States, said the committee.

Correction

An article in Monday's Observer mis quoted a portion of Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton's Friday speech at Notre Dame. The quotation should have read, "We know in this room, at least, our supporters can win the cheering contest. I would hope that in this great university, we could also prevail in the civility contest." The Observer regrets the error.
Bush defends his environmental plans: "rational and reasonable"

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — President Bush said today his environmental policies are "rational and reasonable" and accused Democrat Bill Clinton of promoting "the old command and control mentality" toward protecting natural resources.

Speaking to 200 land developers and land owners at the Penasquitos Canyon Ranch nature preserve here, Bush promised that his environmental approach would strike a balance between protecting resources and preserving jobs.

"A strong economy and a clean environment not only can but must go hand in hand," he said. He added: "Extremism on either side is no virtue."

The president said Clinton had had a poor record on environmental protection in Arkansas and suggested he would pursue extremist policies if he got to the White House.

"The San Diego developers are concerned lest the federal government add the gnatcatcher bird to the list of species threatened by land development and requiring special efforts to prevent its extinction. The gnatcatcher was proposed for the list of endangered species in 1991. Developers contend that listing of bird as endangered would harm the Southern California economy."

The Interior Department intends to make a formal announcement on the gnatcatcher this week, department spokesman Steven Goldstein said Sunday, although he suggested the department might call for further study, thus putting off a final decision on whether it should be added to the endangered list.

Campaig n aides concede that Bush's environmental stance is unpopular in many regions of the country, but the president is pressing the issue as a way of illustrating a broader theme closer to Americans' hearts: protecting jobs.

Bush contends his approach strikes a proper balance between protecting natural resources and putting jobs at risk by limiting commercial development.

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a dozen states have voter registration systems that keep people out of the election process, the League of Women Voters said Monday.

The worst states have confusing, cumbersome and inconvenient voter registration requirements which actually block citizens from participating in our electoral system," said league President Becky Cain.

The league supports the National Voter Registration Act, which would streamline and reform voting procedures. President Bush vetoed the legislation on the grounds that it would invite fraud; Congress is expected to try to override the veto this week.

The league said the states with the worst registration systems are: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Virginia and Wyoming.

"This environmental president has given nothing but lip service to the environment and nothing but lip service to job creation," she said.

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"What's Important Now?" W.I.N. What's Important Now?

"What's Important now? It's important to pray. It's important to fast. It's important to make sacrifices. It's important to do the things that Our Lady tells us in her messages in Medjugorje!"

Coach Lou Holtz

Our Lady's Urgent Call!

"I beg you: protect Medjugorje! Protect Our Lady's message!" Pope John Paul II

A Mass celebrating Our Lady's coming as the Queen of Peace will be held on Friday, September 25, 1992, at St. Adalbert Catholic Church in South Bend.

STUDENT RIDES ARE AVAILABLE AT THE CIRCLE!

Registration blocks ending Tuesday, September 15, 1992 @ 7:30 p.m., Hesburgh Library Auditorium

Opening remarks: Dolores Tantoco-Stauder, Librarian & Series Coordinator

Speaker: Video of Lou Holtz's talk at Notre Dame's 1990 National Conference on Medjugorje

W.I.N. What's Important Now?

"What's Important now? It's important to pray. It's important to fast. It's important to make sacrifices. It's important to do the things that Our Lady tells us in her messages in Medjugorje!"

Coach Lou Holtz

Concluding Remarks: Denis Nolan, ND '70, Director, Queen of Peace Ministries, & Co-host, A Message of Peace T.V. program, Sundays on Channel 46 at 6:00 pm

Our Lady's Urgent Call!

"I beg you: protect Medjugorje! Protect Our Lady's message!"

Pope John Paul II

A Mass celebrating Our Lady's coming as the Queen of Peace will be held on Friday, September 25, 1992, at St. Adalbert Catholic Church in South Bend.

STUDENT RIDES ARE AVAILABLE AT THE CIRCLE!

Mass begins at 6:30 p.m. (Confections at 6:00 p.m.) and will be followed by the Rosary and Benediction. All Notre Dame and St. Mary's students are welcome! For further information contact:

Children of Mary (call David Wade, tel # 283-4070, 616 Grace)

Come and Receive Our Lady's September 25th Message!
Dear Editor:

It would be irresponsible as an academic department to allow the comments made by Anna Marie Tabor about Marcia Kaplan's exhibition in Monday's issue of The Observer to stand without correction. They do great disservice to the issues at hand.

In Ms. Tabor's "Inside Column," an obvious lack of information is distressing. Dr. Bruno Schlesinger, while a fine and learned colleague is not a Saint Mary's professor nor a faculty member of the Art Department.

In her column Ms. Tabor suggests that more thoughtful placement for Marcia Kaplan's artwork might have alleviated the negative reception. These comments overlook a primary intent of the work. As the artist mentioned in her recent lecture on campus, these works were created to be exhibited in an outdoor context. This was in fact agreed to in contractual agreements with the college prior to the exhibition.

This exterior setting played a critical role in the definition and exposition of Ms. Kaplan's aesthetic and expressive intent. With loss of activity in the artist's mode and the manner of expression A.M. Tabor suggests that Ms. Kaplan should have been invited to discuss her work prior to the exhibition, ostensibly to alleviate the adverse reaction. Her statement reveals a fundamental lack of understanding of the creative process and experience.

To discuss, describe and define these works prior to their installation or even shortly thereafter defeats the point and would be an injustice to the artist, the work and the audience.

By their nature these works pose fundamental questions of meaning to their audience, questions of interpretation which the artists seeks to have us address individually without a predefined interpretation. Ms. Tabor wrongly suggests that the answer precede the question - a particularly inappropriate solution in an environment which should, in its ideal, seek these answers through reasoned discourse.

In the conclusion of her commentary, Ms. Tabor states that poor judgment and planning were the cause of lost opportunities in this exhibition. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The simple fact is that reactionary intolerance is to blame here. In an institution where "Reasoned, if occasionally passionate, discourse" should be the rule. Ms. Kaplan's work hardly got a fair hearing.

Garry Trudeau

The Observer

P.O. Box O, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accident Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Comments and inside columns present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters is encouraged.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Controversy stirs faculty at both campuses

Sculptures did not get a fair hearing

Dear Editor:

By this letter we would like to show our support for our colleagues in the Art Department at Saint Mary's College and those individuals who serve on the Moreau Gallery Board.

By bringing quality exhibitions of the work of contemporary artists to the campus, they have enhanced the cultural life of the entire community.

We are saddened and disturbed by the recent vandalism to the sculpture of Marcia Kaplan, because such behavior indicates a closed-minded and intolerant attitude that is totally inappropriate in an academic environment.

It is our hope that this incident will not deter future exhibitions of outdoor sculpture offered under the "Sculpture on the Grounds" program.

Jeffrey Adams
Sculture Technician
Frederick Beckman
Emeritus
Douglas Bradley

Art department responds to vandals 'intolerant' display

Dear Editor:

Kevin Firm
Adj. Asst. Professors
Sally Brogden
William Goralski
V. Asst. Professors
Robert Coleman
Jean Dibble
Kathleen Pyne
Leah Rutrich
Asst. Professors
Austin Collins
Paul Down
Asst. Prof. Spec.
James Flanagan
Richard Gray
Douglas Kinsey
Dean Porter
Charles Rosenberg
Richard Stevens
Donald Voll
Assoc. Professors
John Sherman
Asst. Prof. Spec.
Cheryl Phelan
Art Dept. Staff
Anthony Lauck, CSC
Emeritus
William Kremer
Professor

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We live in far too permissive a society. Never before has pornography been this rampant. And those films are lit so badly!"

Woody Allen

If your mind is not for rent, submit:
QL/ITES, P.O. Box 0, ND, IN 46556
"Wind's" subject matter leaves viewer in the dust

By PETER BEVACQUA

"Wind," produced by Mata Yamamoto, directed by Carroll Ballard and starring Matthew Modine, Jennifer Grey, and Cliff Robertson, promises to continue the artistic traditions of the Snite Museum, according to Porter. The film, which celebrates the 125th anniversary of the University, is one of the most popular actors but even an actor as popular as Marlon Brando could not have brought life to the character of Will Parker.

In more than 140 years of competition, the United States has lost the America's Cup only once. "Wind," in the dramatic, fictional account of an upstart group of American challengers whose drive to win the back of the America's Cup is not going to cause as much of an emotional stir as the actual racing sequences was made possible through the Humana Foundation Endowment for American Art.

The interest generated by the exhibit Porter asked alumni to donate artwork to be permanently displayed was more of a historical celebration where old paintings and photos were prominently on display.

For the sesquicentennial exhibit Porter asked alumni to donate artwork to be permanently displayed whereas in the past pieces were on display until the close of the exhibit.

Included in the masterpieces is a rare collection of drawings by old masters given by John Kelly '93. In the last year sixty-six drawings by old masters have been given to the university museum.

Daniel Morper '67, gave the Snite a 96 X 96 foot painting of the Grand Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feddersen gave seventy-two etchings by Rembrandt and Mary Lou and Judd Leighton gave two "highly significant" Pre-Columbia collections comprised of 80 pieces. Artists such as George Rickey gave kinetic sculpture.

Porter said this project was made possible through the Humana Foundation Endowment for American Art. The interest produced by the endowment allowed Porter to obtain over 500 pieces of art for the museum and also to enhance the exhibition to be "more advantageous for the student."

"We want it to be something for the future," he said.

Porter said he wanted to look toward the future. Originally, there had been 75 works and pieces had already been installed. The additional works have enhanced the rest of the museum, according to Porter. The whole museum is used and has profited," he said.

Virtually every aspect of the museum has been significantly enhanced, he said. Everything from Pre-Columbian art to Medieval works to Native American art is on display to help commemorate the 150th anniversary of the University.

"I think it (the exhibit) demonstrates the extraordinary generosity friends and alumni have exercised over the period of 1947-1992," Porter said.

"The last five years have been unbelievable."
In the sixth inning, Bell was batting at a 3-0 pitch while being intentionally walked and drew two boos from the crowd.

“I have no comment,” Bell said.

Wilson Alvarez (5-3) gave up five hits and four runs in six innings to get the victory. Roberto Hernandez, the fourth Chicago pitcher, got the last out for his ninth save.

Lance Johnson, Frank Thomas and Dale Sveum drove in two runs each for the White Sox, Sveum homered in the sixth to give the White Sox a 2-1 lead.

With the scored tied 4-5 in the fifth, Johnson hit a two-run triple with two out off rookie Bob Wickman (3-1). It was an emergency starter in place of Scott Sanderson, who was scratched just before the game started because of a pulled muscle in his upper right back.

Wickman failed in his attempt to become the first Yankees pitcher since Whitey Ford did it in 1950.

Ford started his career 9-0.
The group is open to any graduate student who is interested in reading the Bible with others. Its mode will be shared reflection rather than formal instruction. The group will deliberate about what texts to focus on. Please feel free to drop in this week or later to see if you care to participate.

Inquiries can be made of: Fr. John Gerber, C.S.C., Chaplain to Graduate Students at 239-8606.
Sherrill axes bull
Mississippi State coach makes demonstration to motivate team

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi State coach Jackie Sherrill says he allowed a bull to be castrated in front of his football team prior to a Sept. 5 victory over the Texas Longhorns as an educational and motivational experience.

"The whole story came when I asked our players what a steer was and none of them knew what a steer was," Sherrill said Sunday. "People say (the Texas mascot) is a longhorn steer. Is that a bull, or is he a steer?"

Sherrill said the castration was performed in front of the team for two reasons, with education "probably the biggest reason." Sherrill said motivation was another reason in the week leading up to the Texas game.

"They've only hit off Blair when Darren Lewis beat out a slow roller to lead off the fourth. Lewis' roller was fielded by third baseman Ken Caminiti, whose throw barely missed getting Lewis. Houston took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Jeff Bagwell hit his 14th home run of the season. The Astros increased their lead to 4-0 in the sixth after a single by Steve Finley, a walk to Caminiti, and a single by Bagwell loaded the bases. Pete Incaviglia singled in score Finley and bring in reliever Mike Jackson.

Jackson walked pinch-hitter Luis Gonzalez to score Caminiti, and Bagwell scored on a sacrifice fly by Casey Candure. The Astros added a run in the seventh when Craig Biggio doubled and scored on a single by Caminiti.

Houston blanks Giants on four hitter

HOUSTON (AP) — Willie Blair held San Francisco to an infiel single over six innings to lead the Houston Astros to a 2-0 victory over the Giants on Monday night.

Blair (5-6) was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth after striking out seven and walking two. It was Blair's first win as a starter this season in five starts. Xavier Hernandez allowed three hits over the last three innings for his seventh save. San Francisco rookie Kevin Rogers (0-3) gave up four runs on six hits in five-plus innings. He struck out five and walked one.

The Giants' only hit off Blair came when Darren Lewis beat out a slow roller to lead off the fourth. Lewis' roller was fielded by third baseman Ken Caminiti, whose throw barely missed getting Lewis.

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Philips 6, Expos 2

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia damaged Montreal's NL East title hopes Monday night as rookie Braulio Castillo's first major league homer, a three-run shot, led the Phillips to a 6-2 victory over the Expos.

Montreal began the game three behind first-place Pittsburgh, which played at St. Louis after losing two of three to the Phillips over the weekend while the Expos swept the New York Mets in Montreal. Expos starter Brian Barnes (6-9) had a perfect game and a 2-0 lead until the bottom of the fifth when Dave Hollins hit with an infield single and Darren Daulton walked. Castillo, who entered the game in the second inning after San Juan Javier left due to tightness in his back, then homered to left field.

The Phillips added a run in the sixth when John Kruk doubled with two outs and went to third on a wild pitch. Hollins walked and Daulton lined a run-scoring single to center for his NL-leading 100th RBI. Daulton is the first Philadelphia player to drive in 100 runs since Mike Schmidt (133) and Juan Samuel (103) in 1987 and the first left-handed batter to do it since Bill White drove in 103 in 1966.

Philadelphia's Tommy Greene (3-1), making his second start since coming off the disabled list, allowed two runs on seven hits in six innings. He struck out five and walked one.
The A's have marched to the top, not with one spectacular run, but with a series of steady winning streaks. The A's have won five straight games at least six different times this season. Currently, they're on a six-game winning streak.

"You think about it. Minnesota's coming in; Minnesota's coming in," relief ace Dennis Eckersley said. "But what you're really thinking about is, 'We've got a chance to win it. Right now.'"

The pressure is on the Twins. "We win all three games, I would say that's a nine-game lead, and that would be real good," manager Tony La Russa said. "We're playing, and that's a concentration on the games we're playing, and that's a really good sign."

"This club's not looking ahead," La Russa said. "We don't have to do is keep winning." The A's had a chance to keep winning over the weekend with a four-game series against the Seattle Mariners. They swept all four games, providing the Twins with a unique dilemma: sweep, or fade away. "That's the best advantage of playing your way into first place," A's manager Tony La Russa said. "You don't have to think about anybody else. All you have to do is keep winning."

The Twins with a unique dilemma: ahead, or fade away. "This club's not looking ahead," La Russa said. "We're concentrating on the games we're playing, and that's a really good sign."

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SMC battles St. Joseph’s

**Sports Briefs**

**SportsTalk** welcomes Jerome Bettis and volleyball standouts Christy Peters and Jessica Fiebelkorn on WVFI 640 AM. Call in with questions at 239-6400 on Tuesday at 8 p.m. or with questions at 239-6400 on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

**ND/SMC women’s lacrosse** is still looking for members. Questions? Call Headsher at 284-5103 or Cathy at 283-4998.

**The campus 2-person golf scramble will take place on September 27.** The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. Sign up as an individual or in pairs. Entries and entry fees due by September 22.

**The SMC track team will be holding an informational meeting for all who are interested on September 14 at 8 p.m. in Angels Athletic Center.**

**Anyone interested in off-campus women’s football should call Theresa Forrest or Marianne Haggerty at 273-2388.**

**ND Tae Kwon Do Club will hold practice Monday and Wednesday in the Fencing Gym at Gate 4 at the JACC. Questions? Call Tim Kalamaros at 277-6797 or Matt at 283-1777.**

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**BRIEFS**

**ECLUB**

Action!

Catch the Action!

Notre Dame vs. Michigan State

September 19th

Round trip bus transportation to Spartan Stadium

(Buses leave at 9:30 am from CCE)

Tickets: $15 at the La Fortune Info Desk

Student tickets to game available through SUB lottery September 15

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**SPRINT**

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jack Trudeau remained hospitalized Monday with a severely bruised back, leaving coach Ted Marchibroda with one healthy quarterback and probably two days to decide what to do next.**

With starter Jeff George still out with a thumb injury, the Colts waived Mark Herrmann last week to make room for Trudeau, a preseason holdout. But Trudeau lasted only one quarter on Sunday, and third-stringer Tom Tupa finished up in the Colts’ 20-10 loss to Houston.

“Trudeau, a 27-yard field goal on the next play, the Colts’ only scoring until Tupa hit Anthony Johnson with a 3-yard TD pass with 6 seconds left in the game. Tupa was 10 for 30 with 128 yards and was intercepted once.”

Marchibroda said the game film showed Trudeau had not been “spared,” an illegal hit by the defender’s helmet.

“It was a legitimate hit,” he said.

“Overall, it’s hard to beat a team like Houston when you’re playing with your third quarterback,” Marchibroda said. “We had the opportunity to make some big plays but didn’t. They controlled the game and we never made a big play offensively or defensively.”

The Oilers’ Warren Moon was 29 for 39 for 361 yards and two touchdowns.

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**The Observer**

is now accepting applications for the following paid position:

**Advertising Account Executive**

The position involves daily interaction with clients and consumers incorporating all aspects of advertising and marketing.

Please submit a one-page personal statement or resume to Mike Hobbs by Tuesday, Sept 15. Contact Hobbs at 239-6900 for more information.

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**Ben, have a ball on your birthday! Happy 21st! Love, Mom, Dad, and Lisa**

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**Alumni Senior Club**

Friday Night is

Grad Night

featuring graduate student band

“FROM WEST OF HERE” must be 21 years old 9 - 2
Please take the time to register to vote. This week you can register at the North and South Dining Halls during lunch and dinner.

- The Observer
Men, women golfers tee off

By DAVE STUMM
Sports Writer

Both the men's and women's golf teams gave the school something to cheer about this weekend as each of them started out impressive in their respective tournaments.

The men's golf team started off the fall season on the right foot Sunday, as they stormed to a second place finish out of fifteen teams at the Indiana Intercollegiates at the University of Purdue. The Irish finished just eight shots behind tournament winner Ball State.

Senior co-captain Chris Dayton fired a two-round total of 144, tied for second and one shot out of first place. His counterpart, senior Jon Denzen, shot a 150 and finished tied for tenth.

Sophomores Mike Chansy and Cole Flannion tied for twentieth with 151's each.

The team's next competition is Thursday at the Cincinnati Invitational, as they hope to capitalize on this strong season opening showing.

At the Illinois State redbird invitational this weekend, the women's team finished a satisfying ninth out of nineteen teams. The team showed a definite improvement over last year, when they finished in eleventh place against the same field.

Junior Alicia Murray led the team with a three-round 240 (81-77-82). Senior captain Kathy Pahres struggled with a 247, weighted by putting trouble.

Trouble on the greens was the story of the weekend for the Irish, as most of the team had problems with the course's tough greens. Coach Tom Hanlon felt this really kept the team down. "We did not putt well, but we're getting better and better each time we go out."

Hanlon was satisfied, but not completely happy. "We're more capable than this, and we'll show it next week."

The women prepare this week for the Ferris State invitational, looking to keep up their gradual improvement.

ND plan: Win 
#23 vs. Valpo

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team has a plan.

And if they stick to that plan, they will likely chalk up their 22nd consecutive win over Valparaiso tonight at Alumni Field.

The Crusaders have never beaten the Irish in the 15-year old series, although they gave them quite a scare last season. Brenden Dillman rescued Notre Dame with a goal late in the game to give them a 1-0 win.

"They played us tough last year," Notre Dame coach Mike Berticelli said. "We can't sit back against a team that is organized and will play good defense or we could very well lose."

Not likely.

As they showed Friday night against Illinois-Chicago, the Irish can be a very dangerous team.

In the 7-0 win, five different players scored, and the defense held UIC's explosive offense to just four shots on goal.

But the burden of being the favorite is probably the worst since he put names on the back of our uniforms. Everyone will agree that if the Irish would have instilled the same one-minute drill they successfully employed against Tennessee last year, they would have had a better chance to win the game. But the issue is that if Notre Dame would have driven and still been unable to score, would the writers have dropped us four spots?

I think the answer is no, and that means the writers have penalized the Notre Dame football program and possibly cost the seniors their shot at a national championship because of two plays, and the philosophy behind them, when they had no direct impact on the outcome of a classic game.

Holtz has admitted he is not sure he made the right decision, but he did not realize that it may have cost him a championship, instead of a national championship. It is vengeful, indescribable, and downright unfair.

INSIDE SPORTS

SMC soccer
see page 14

Colts hurting
see page 14

AL roundup
see page 13

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