Speakers differ widely in the AIDS argument

BY TRACY CRION

The third part in the Blessed Mother Lecture Series, "The Compassion of the Sorrowsful Mother," held last night in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium featured five lectures on AIDS by speakers from both Notre Dame and the local community.

Father Thomas McDermott, director of Campus Ministries, said that the Feast of Our Lady of the Seven Sorrows was the ideal moment to bring to mind AIDS, "truly one of the great sorrows of the present day." McDermott felt that the feast should be used to show "love, quiet union and sympathy for those who suffer."

Featured speakers were Fr. Ronald Raab of St. Joseph Parish, also chairman of the Religion Committee of AIDS ministries, Sr. Ethne Kennedy, associate director of AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist, Carol Seager, director of University Health Services, Professor Charles Reeve of the Notre Dame Law School and Dr. Robert Devetski, an infectious diseases clinician in South Bend.

Raab, involved in AIDS ministries for over seven years, urged people to "break open their hearts a bit more" to break through the walls of fear and silence surrounding the AIDS epidemic. For each of Our Lady's Seven Sorrows, he offered a fear regarding AIDS. Raab said he prays that those who have turned away from those in need will overcome their fears and show compassion.

Kennedy offered an eumemical response to the AIDS crisis. The Catholic Network has over twenty-four groups that provide education, information and support for AIDS patients or anyone interested.

While many cases of AIDS are contracted by means which the Church finds immoral, said Kennedy, "the AIDS experience confronts Christians with humanity, the meaning of life, the meaning of death," and there is much to be learned about God through compassion for the sick.

Seager, University Health Services Director, spoke of a rising tide of change on campus with regard to the AIDS crisis. "We (UHS) used to go around on campus to speak about AIDS—and no one would show up."

However, she said at the Notre Dame Student Activities Night, every sixty people signed up for Students With AIDS Training (SWAT) as volunteers willing to work with AIDS patients or anyone interested.

Greider lectures ND on democracy

By DAVID CLAIRMONT

With concerned optimism and with a challenge for all Americans who hope for change, William Greider, political columnist for Rolling Stone magazine, presented the sixteenth annual Joseph Molony Memorial Lecture.

"We have lost our set of operating principles which we call democracy," said Greider. This proposal, the thesis of his new book, "Who Will Tell the People, The Betrayal of American Democracy," capped a packed auditorium yesterday evening in the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

Greider identified a "crush for the country," signals with which to contact those people both disenfranchised and confused with the politics of modern government. His discussion began by citing the end of the Cold War as a dispersal of the American spirits, united for so many years by the former Soviet Union, a common enemy.

He said the past forty-five years could be measured as a period of "militaristic socialism," during which time considerable amounts of the United States' time and resources were spent constructing an arsenal which is not helping us to fight, or at best peaceably coexist with, our new enemy.

Greider said the restructuring global economy, our newest and most complex adversary to date, exhibits two characteristics which, although fundamentally, are just beginning to appear, the mobility of business capital and the immobility of labor.

With the lowering of the Iron Curtain, and three billion people entering the global economy, our labor force is in transition, according to Greider. He identifies the split of our society into two divisions. Those involved with corporate decision making and control, as well as the many established professionals, are finding themselves quite profitable while the rest of the labor force is adjusting to a declining level of prosperity, he said.

American democracy is failing, Greider said, as a result of the transfer of power in governmental decision making. To no one's surprise, the political parties of the United States have abandoned their primary responsibility to maintain the connection between a new civic duty has been turned down, discussion over bringing outside vendors to campus continues. Currently, efforts are underway to create a survey to gauge customer interest in commercial vendors at LaFortune.

"Originally, the intention was to sit down and talk about what we wanted, but there was no clear reasoning defending our choice of Bruno's. The University was on the spot before they can make an investment," said Flynn.

Bruno's proposal was rejected for a number of reasons, according to cuisine, director of food services.

"It would have been a financial drain on Notre Dame. Our primary objects are not the food, but rather the student's overall experience," said Flynn.

"If we don't work to pull the bottom up," said Greider, "the bottom will pull us down."

American businesses must take care to train unskilled laborers for introduction into the workplace, because the rest of the world is already busy with exactly that task.

Greider said to his audience that the changes which must come will be historical planning, to Dave Prentkowski, director of food services.

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American businesses must take care to train unskilled laborers for introduction into the workplace, because the rest of the world is already busy with exactly that task.
Man involved in sting sues Perot

A California man said Ross Perot on Wednesday, claiming the Texas billionaire never paid him for investigating reports of Republican dirty tricks allegedly played on Perot during last year’s presidential campaign.

Scott Barnes, a former police officer whose credibility has been questioned by authorities, said he told the Perot campaign that the Bush-Quayle camp was trying to get tapes of Perot’s conversations. The FBI mounted an undercover operation but said the documents were based on reports from Barnes, who the agency said believed it was “unreliable.”

As part of the FBI investigation, an undercover agent told the head of the Bush-Quayle Texas campaign that he had secret tapes of Perot’s conversations. The FBI said the agent was rebuffed.

At one point during the campaign, Perot said he believed the Republicans were trying to smear him and disrupt his daughter’s wedding. He said he briefly dropped out of the race because of the fear of what the Bush campaign was doing.

Former President Bush dismissed the allegations as “crazy.”

Barnes filed another federal lawsuit against Perot earlier this year after he dropped out of the case.

Perot spokesman Sharon Holman said she had not seen a copy of the latest lawsuit. “I would assume it’s the same thing that was involved before, and there’s just not a single shred of truth to support what he’s saying,” she said.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages.

Barnes said that between May and November 1992 Perot had him “maintain covert contact with senior ranking individuals of the Bush-Quayle Re-election and Campaign Committee” to investigate dirty tricks allegations.

Hijacked jetliner lands, air pirates surrender

ULLENSAKER

Grenade-wielding hijackers, believed to be Iranians, forced a Russian passenger jet to fly to Norway, then surrendered Thursday after authorities promised to consider their demand for political asylum.

All passengers and crew were released unharmed, said government spokeswoman Kjersti Skjæveren. Justice Minister Grete Faremo told a news conference in Oslo that 58 people in all were aboard the airliner.

The twin-engine Tupolev-134 was seized over southern Russia Wednesday after it took off from Azerbaijan. It stopped in Kiev, Ukraine, to refuel, then landed at Gardermoen charter airport at Ullensaker, 25 miles north of Oslo.

After hours of negotiations, four air pirates descended the steps of the Aeroflot jet, smiling with their hands in the air and jackets over their heads, government spokesman Gunnar Angeltvedt reported.

The jet had sat for hours in the dark, surrounded by ambulances, fire engines, and armored vehicles. About 200 heavily armed military and police troops were deployed at the airport.

The Justice Minister said there were three hijackers and “one presumed accomplice whose role in the hijacking is still not known.”

Three of the four sought asylum, but the fourth did not, Regional Police Chief Knut Austad reported.

Another government official at the airport, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he saw all four with grenades taped to their bodies. Police said dogs were sent aboard the plane, parked near a forest, to search for explosives.

The pilot, Capt. Mikhail Osavin, said the hijackers had threatened the crew with hand grenades and explosives, said a Russian security spokesman, Alexei Zakharov.

Ukrainian and Azerbaijani officials said the hijackers were Iranians, but Norwegian officials refused to say where the hijackers were from.
SMC’s FUERZA to reorganize for 1993
BY BERNADETTE PAMUCH
News Writer

FUERZA, Spanish for "strength," a multi-cultural organization at Saint Mary’s has reorganized after disbanded one year ago to unite women of Hispanic backgrounds on campus, according to Co-President Teresa Marquez.

Founded by 1993 alumna Delia Garcia in the spring of 1993, lack of participation forced the group to dissolve during the 1992-93 school year. Under the leadership of co-presidents Marquez and Gloria Garza, the club is attempting to once again promote increased diversity in the Saint Mary’s community and an understanding of a common cultural heritage within the group itself.

“I know people don’t want the stereotype that Saint Mary’s is a homogeneous campus,” Garza said. “We’re different, but I think in one aspect we all have common backgrounds,” she said in reference to Hispanic students.

FUERZA aims to give members a sense of belonging that is often hard to find on campus, according to Marquez.

“It’s very difficult being a minority, or what you would (call) a person of color on this campus,” Garza said. “We’re different, but I think in one aspect we all have common backgrounds,” the stereotype that Saint Mary’s is a homogenous campus, Garza said. “We’re different, but I think in one aspect we all have common backgrounds,”

Garza said. “Teresa Marquez said. “Sometimes when you’re with people of your same culture it makes you feel stronger, it makes you feel a little more comfortable in what you’re doing.”

By focusing on both the Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame communities, FUERZA is trying to change some of the perceptions about students from both schools.

“I’m trying to make sure we forget about the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s “stigma” and remember that we’re just Hispanics and we’re all here trying to get a higher education and we’re all trying to do something better for ourselves as a people,” Garza said.

FUERZA will hold an organizational meeting at 6:15 p.m. in the Holy Cross Hall parlor to plan activities for the year and involvement in community activities.

“The basic premise right now is to get ourselves strong, situated as a club on campus, make ourselves known, and give the underclassmen the opportunity to feel what they want to do and make it stronger so that (FUERZA) will be able to stay a club for the following years,” Marquez said.

The Observer/Alan Smith

Rival guerillas gun down 87 tribal people in India
Associated Press

NEW DELHI
Suspected tribal insurgents in northeastern India lined up people of a rival tribe and raked them with gunfire, killing at least 87, a news agency reported Wednesday.

The massacre in the remote hilly state of Manipur, on the border with Burma, occurred Tuesday night, United News of India reported Wednesday.

Police suspect militants from the outlawed National Socialist Council of Nagaland who want to set up a separate nation comprising parts of Manipur and the neighboring Indian state of Nagaland.

The guerillas, from the Naga tribe, surrounded a village inhabited by Kuki tribespeople at dawn, dragged the men out of their huts, lined them up and shot them. Manipur’s police deputy inspector general W. K. Lenjong was quoted as saying: At least 87 people were killed.

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Bruno's continued from page 1

The Huddle now operates with the double break even, according to Prentkowski. Any arrangement with a third party introduces the goal of making a profit and may increase prices, he said.

"If you allow a company to come in and run it, they’re not going to be in the customer service mode," said Prentkowski. "We don't have to have a surplus and we don’t want to zero out. We're not in the business to make a profit, and we know for a fact that students don't want prices to go up."

Prentkowski cited a food service survey taken last October with the intent to break even, introduced by Flynn and given to the remaining 70 percent. According to the survey, 76 percent of students said that price was the biggest influence in their pizza buying decisions. In addition, the University is concerned that students will not be willing to pay higher prices for food if commercial vendors are brought to the Huddle, Prentkowski said.

"The only thing that Bruno's has for it is it is known by current Notre Dame students and they have quality product. But is there enough new revenue?" said Prentkowski.

The initial draft of Bruno's proposal asked that Notre Dame supply any non-food products, some non-equiments, utilities, and beverages to the operations, and also employ students to work each shift. Bruno's would furnish the remaining product, as well as the ingredients for the pizza.

The pioneer menu would only have pizza, but Bruno's would later expand to ravioili or other pastas. Although prices were not determined in this proposal, Bruno's suggested that the University receive 30 percent of the revenue and Bruno's the remaining 70 percent.

Flynn acknowledged that the initial proposal was clearly a flop and was "obviously slanted towards Bruno's." But he noted that what the University wanted," said Flynn. Bruno's presented its proposal July 15 after it was approached by Flynn and given a tour of the Huddle facilities. The plan to bring a commercial vendor to LaFortune originated in Flynn's campaign for student government president last year, he said.

A Student Senate task force on university food services was established at the end of the 1992-93 school year, and efforts to set up meetings with Bruno's followed.

Flynn is sent the proposal to Vice President for Business Affairs James Lybouth's office, who subsequently gave it to Prentkowski for evaluation.

"We didn't really consider it a proposition we wanted to pursue," said Lybouth. "I think we really need to look at why students are interested in off-campus restaurants. I think students go off campus to get a change of scenery and also to escape college. They can't do that on campus." Prentkowski echoed Lybouth's concern.

A Bruno's operation at the Huddle may not be as successful or popular as the off-campus restaurants because of the need to escape from campus, he said.

"Our research shows that people go to Bruno's because it's a getaway," said Prentkowski.

According to Cataldo, during its 17 years of operation, Bruno's has successfully established a sizable clientele in the Notre Dame community. He credits the family atmosphere and the quality of the Bruno's products for its success.

"When we heard about this, we were very excited about it. It's just a huge opportunity. Bruno's could create a different atmosphere in LaFortune," said Cataldo.

The student senate task force is preparing to work with food services and a marketing graduate student on a Huddle survey.

"You can find out a lot from a survey. We may find out that the menu itself needs to be changed, not necessarily that we need to bring in outside vendors," said Lybouth. "The ideal is not inherently bad, but we just have to make sure we know what we're getting into."
Protesting farmers block the traffic around Paris

By TERRIL JONES
Associated Press

PARIS

Thousands of farmers disrupted a European-American trade agreement blocked roads and rail lines around Paris with hay bales, cars and farm equipment Wednesday, disrupting traffic.

The farmers vowed to block traffic again Thursday, after setting up 20 roadblocks and obstacles along major highways leading to Paris and blocking some train lines, including one high-speed TGV line on Wednesday.

The farmers are protesting an agreement reached last November between the 12-nation European Community and the United States on agricultural subsidies.

Under the accord, EC governments will lower subsidies to farmers, reduce harvests of certain grain crops and cut exports of subsidized agricultural products by 21 percent.

The French government has threatened to veto the accord, but farm groups want to be sure it doesn't back down at a crucial Sept. 20 meeting of EC foreign and agricultural ministers called to discuss the EC-US accord.

France argues the accord is unfair because it requires more concessions from the EC than from the United States, which refuses to renegotiate it.

Agriculture Minister Jean Paeuch on Wednesday urged France's EC partners to reach a "clear, clean decision to reopen negotiations with the Americans."

On Wednesday, about 10,000 farmers participated in the protest, said Jacques Laigneau, president of Rural Coordination, the grassroots group organizing the protest.

"This is the first time the Cuban government steps back from an effort to expand state control over agriculture," said Jorge Dominguez, a Cuban expert at the Inter-American Dialogue in Washington, D.C. "Instead, it is creating an important zone of independence."

The party Politburo said cooperative will be set up on state farms, using the land for an indefinite period. They will still sell all of their harvest to the state, which will tell them what main crops to grow and also set production goals.

But the farmers will split the profits among themselves and will have a greater share in managing the enterprise, handling their own banking and buying materials on credit.

"If they have long-term, indefinite tenure, that gives them virtually all of the incentives that private ownership does," said economist Archibald Ritter, a Cuban expert at Carleton University in Ottawa, Canada.

Cuba's Catholic bishops, meanwhile, came forth with their most forceful criticism of Fidel Castro in decades and challenged the government to make political as well as economic reforms.

The cooperatives, announced on the front page of the Communist Party daily Granma, are the latest in a series of retreats from pure socialism.

Castro is trying to shore up the economy, which deteriorated sharply after the trade partners renounced Communist.

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Cuba announces it has a major farm reform plan

By JOHN RICE
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY

Communist Cuba took another step into market economies Wednesday, saying it will set up cooperatives on state land and let farmers share the profits.

Cuba's Catholic bishops, meanwhile, came forth with their most forceful criticism of Fidel Castro in decades and challenged the government to make political as well as economic reforms.

The announcement set the party hopes "to make agriculture more efficient...by applying formulas that motivate and give incentives to men...to achieve greater volumes of production."

It was a major shift from Cuban Communists' long efforts to boost output with moral exhortations rather than money.

But Cuba's farm sector, like the rest of its economy, is in crisis due to a lack of fuel and fertilizer, which came from Soviet Cuba from losing weight, even though the socialist system distributes food fairly evenly.

Castro announced in July that Cuba would be forced to move away from the socialist path it prefers in order to save its political system.

Since then, Cuba has legalized possession of foreign currency as well as a broad array of occupations that had been state monopolies.

On Tuesday, the island's Roman Catholic bishops issued a 17-page letter suggesting the government "should eradicate some irritating policies," such as "the exclusive and omnipotent character of the official ideology" and "the limitations imposed on self-liberty."

Would-be President faces home

By FRANK AICBOGU
Associated Press

LAGOS

The would-be president of Nigeria fixed his people a message in his absence, urging them to be patient with his government and to keep up the struggle.

The extended stay abroad of Moshood Abiola, once heralded as the savior of democracy in this country, prompted his top supporters to return Wednesday for London to persuade him to come back.

The delegation is being led by his running mate, Baba Gana Kingibe, who has urged Abiola to return to the town to claim his mandate.

Abiola's critics have used his absence to try to argue that he lacks presidential mentality.

The wealthy publishing and transportation magnate was the apparent winner of the June 12 presidential election that was to return this nation of 90 million people to civilian government after a decade of military rule.

Days after the election, dictator Gen. Ibrahim Babangida annulled the results, plunging the nation into political paralysis and widespread strikes that crippled the economy.

Babangida resigned under pressure on Aug. 26, naming a government of civilian support that has scheduled new presidential elections on Feb. 19.

Abiola left the country at the height of the crisis on Aug. 3 and has repeatedly reneged on promises to return home, saying he feared for his life.

While away, he has inflamed Washington and other Western governments for support.

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Clinton seeks support for NAFTA around country

By NANCY BENAC
 Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS

With crates of potential exports towering over him, President Clinton promoted a free-trade pact before friendly dockworkers Wednesday and bristled at all the attention being paid to Ross Perot's counteroffensive.

Visiting the bustling New Orleans port less than a year after George Bush made the same trip to promote the same trade pact -- and his re-election -- Clinton told a warehouse crowd: "This is a good deal. It's a winner. We ought to take it."

In opening his fall drive to get North American Free Trade Agreement through a recalcitrant Congress, Clinton was clearly seeking to counter the rhetorical fire of Perot.

Without mentioning the Texas billionaire by name, Clinton told his audience: "The people who are afraid of this agreement are quite well organized. Some of them have a dollar or two, as you may know, and they need to hear from you."

Clinton says NAFTA support increasing

-- The Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Black members of Congress accused President Clinton Wednesday of failing to combat racism, and said he lacks a civil rights policy.

The politicians and other prominent blacks attending the Congressional Black Caucus' annual meeting also pointed to bitterest census figures that told of solid educational progress among blacks, but dimmer prospects for a better life overall.

The caucus said Clinton's positions on foreign policy, housing, crime and the North American Free Trade Agreement all pose problems for blacks.

"It begs the question: Where are we as a people? And what flag of registry does for blacks.

And what flag of registry does anything for blacks."

Clinton's aides have sought to counter the Perot campaign with this rhetorical fire of Perot.

"It's our job to make sure that we reconcentrate on getting our people to vote," said Lani Guiltier, an aide to Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., the caucus chairman.

"We are, at this moment, a nation in grave distress."

Timed for the caucus' gathering, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday that more black Americans got college degrees in the 1980s, but they still receive lower pay than white graduates for many jobs.

Census figures show the number of black men 25 and over with at least a bachelor's degree rose from 7.7 percent in 1980 to 11.9 percent in 1992. Among black women, the rate rose from 8.1 percent to 12 percent.

But the annual median salary for black college graduates was $30,910, while the median salary for white college graduates was $37,490. A larger proportion of white men than black men were employed in executive, administrative and managerial jobs, 32 percent to 20 percent.

Black male college graduates in these fields were paid about 77 percent of the amount earned by white male college grads.

Also, 30 percent of black families were poor, with unemployment rates for blacks running more than twice that of whites, 14 percent to 6 percent.

"Our condition has always been two-fold: too much poverty, not enough self-love," said Cornel West, professor of black and religious studies at Princeton University. "We've been between a rock and a hard place since we've been here."

That's why Clinton needs to take an immediate, firm stance on civil rights enforcement, said Lan Guiltier.

GOP unveils Health Care plans for a deal

By KAREN BALL
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Republicans in Congress prescribed their own health care plans Wednesday, pitching them as easier-to-swallow alternatives to President Clinton's that would gradually cover all Americans without forcing new costs on business.

House and Senate Republicans outlined separate packages aimed at making it more affordable for the uninsured to get coverage -- but not requiring companies to pick up 80 percent of their workers' premiums as the White House package would do.

Clinton will officially propose his reform package in a speech to Congress next week, but details have been surfacing in advance.

About 20 Senate Republicans are supporting a plan by Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., that aims to eventually force all Americans to purchase their own insurance. Poor people would get help through government vouchers.

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A Prospective Trade Center juror biased

By LARRY NEUMEISTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Bias and anger about the bombing of the World Trade Center spilled over Wednesday during interviews with prospective jurors, with one suggesting the defendants be biased.

The second day of jury selection in the conspiracy case against four Muslim fundamentalists included several would-be jurors with biases so strong that U.S. District Judge Kevin Duffy lectured them before letting them go.

Even so, those who expressed fears and bias were in the minority and lawyers said they expected jury selection to be completed next week.

"I am very biased," said one of the potential anonymous jurors. They were identified by numbers only.

When the judge asked him to elaborate, he said, "They're guilty, hang them out in an island somehow." He was among several dozen jurors to tell the judge and lawyers why they wanted out.

Transcripts of closed-door questioning of jurors at the heavily guarded federal courthouse were released afterward.

"I'm convinced of the guilt of the defendants," said another possible juror. "I'm Jewish, I'm a Zionist, and major, a substantial contributor to Israel."

Other prospective jurors said they witnessed the chaos around the Trade Center on Feb. 26 when a bomb in a van tore a 150-foot-wide crater beneath the second-tallest building in the world. Six people were killed and more than 1,000 injured.

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Fugitive lived a mostly normal life

By BOB BAUM
Associated Press

CORVALLIS

Alice Metzinger, cook, restaurant owner, wife and mother, took a deep breath at a going-away party for three dozen friends and uttered the awful truth she had concealed for 23 years.

"I am on among several jurors to tell the judge and lawyers why they wanted out.

Back in 1970, she drove a getaway car for a gang of Vietnam War opponents who killed a policeman during a Boston bank robbery. She had evaded capture by hiding out in women's communes, then by starting a new life here in 1977. And now it was time to take responsibility, she told her stunned audience, and turn herself in.

"It really floored me. Not the crimes so much for me but that she was able to hide it for so long," said a co-worker, Lynette Adkins.

The details emerged three days later, in a Boston courthouse on Wednesday. Metzinger's real name is Katherine Ann Power, 44, a fugitive who spent 14 years on the FBI most-wanted list until investigators declared the case unsolved.

"She reached a point in her life that she felt she needed to tell someone," said her mother, Claudia Metzinger, she obtained a birth certificate, then a Social Security number and a driver's license.

Along the way, she had a son with her first husband, a son with her second, a son with her third. The boy, Jaime, is now 14 years old. He learned of her secret just weeks ago.
Few decent people object to real love, when it seems to be true

Gary Trudeau’s Doonesbury, which appears on the bottom of this page, has a unique place among American comic strips. The various lead people, office workers, etc. of The Family Circus, Cathy, and other strips have to live back by the auto section, but Doonesbury’s characters seem to appear on the editorial page. The feeling seems to be that they touch a nerve; the strip is a cultural barometer of sorts.

That is why I was rattled by last week’s storyline. I assume that a lot of people were, and that that accounts for its early dismissal; but for the record, here is what Gary Trudeau considered a diverting misadventure: Mark, one of the lead characters, is visited in a dream by an AIDS victim, who informs him that he may be gay. He is unsure. A crisis ensues.

Trudeau milks the situation for sitcom-style gags, e.g. “Do you still like sports?” meant to show up the prejudices of liberal Mark. Trudeau says he isn’t ready. J.J., Mike’s wife, says she thinks he may have been a lesbian. And so on. The whole episode is about as funny as homosexuals, and Trudeau was right to drop it. But it was typical of a well-meaning trend in recent years to minimize homosexuality by blending it into comics (Doonesbury), thrillers (The Crying Game), sitcoms, (the Seinfeld “outing”) and so on. And it never quite works.

Because it’s hard to figure out homosexuality. I realize that as a columnist, I am expected to weigh in with a cogent position, but I am as baffled as the next man. On the one hand, it’s perfectly obvious that homosexuality is no more personality quirk or leisure activity. To an ordinary heterosexual, particularly a man, it wouldn’t be too much to say that it is the worst thing in the world. For people born gay, the choices are either secrecy, fear, and fugitive intimacy, or (worse yet, from a social point of view) place in the gay subculture, which despite the efforts of a few solid citizens still largely revolves around sanctimoniousness, disease, and unbecomingly squeal sex.

Now, these are hard words, I realize, and I suppose that some Observer readers may find them abusive. But this is largely an expression of sympathy on my part, see what I have booming on the other side. As a Catholic, I am committed to more or less seriously consider Church teachings. The Church has no doubt at all about the place of homosexual acts. These acts are considered wrong and gravely sinful. The sooner homosexuals get on board for the big win, the better off the universe will be. But it’s serious business to tell someone that they can never make love again. Serious enough when you have taken holy orders, and that much worse when you are only trying to muddle through the world like the rest of us. As with birth control, the Holy See offers the troops little in the way of explanation. Go to the papal encyclicals and ask why this terrible burden must be borne, and you are liable to get some answer along the lines of, “If we consider the nature of sex we find there is primarily a procreative as well as unitive function of human sexuality that marks it as analogous to... Pretty thin soup, but a papal encyclical is not something you can just blow off if you call yourself a Catholic.

So here we are, with RuPaul on one side, and stern abstractions where we need them least on the other. Compounding the problem is the almost bottomless mirth and contempt most men feel towards male homosexuality. Women seem to be less troubled by female homosexuality, for some reason or other. Neither are men any too revolted by lesbians; far from it, if the truth be known. On a planet of women, maybe homosexuality wouldn’t be a social problem. But this is not a planet of women. Homosexuality is becoming a significant part of our society, and we’re going to have to figure out how to deal with it.

For I one would like to see some moral annihilation. If there’s going to be homosexuality on a wide scale in America, and there’s going to be, I would like to see it at least keep pace with American mores. Things are slipping fast, but it’s still more or less shameful to sleep with dozens of people a year, and a sex act per se is still nothing to boast about. The looseness which lies behind the gay lifestyle is what people find objectionable, a magnified mirror of heterosexual vice.

Few decent people, I think, really have anything against real love, whatever its mode, when it seems to be true—or at least tries. Joshua Ozersky is a graduate student in History. His article on underground comics appears in this month’s issue of Some.
Members of Oliver Syndrome get set to play a free concert Friday night at Saint Mary's.

**Let the Music Play**

**Oliver Syndrome prepares to rock Saint Mary's campus this weekend**

By MARY GOOD

Alas, real entertainment is rolling into town and you won't have to be twenty-one to enjoy it. This Friday night you will not need a fake I.D., only a valid college I.D., to jam to the covers and originals played by the up-and-coming Indiana band, Oliver Syndrome.

From 9 p.m. until 11 p.m. the band will be playing at Saint Mary's in the field behind Havican Hall.

To top it all off, admission is free and refreshments will be available. All this thanks to the Saint Mary's Student Activities Board and Saint Mary's Student Government.

This year Saint Mary's students are paying an increased student activities fee. According to Jill Hotek, Student Activities Board coordinator, this concert is a "direct result of the increased fee." The increase makes it possible for SMC Student Government to "bring such programs and concerts." The event is expected to be a success Hotek said.

It has been in the planning since MaryBeth Wilkinson was elected Student Body President last spring.

It began as an idea prompted by Oliver Syndrome's reputation in the college circuit and their appearances at Heartland and a few other local nightclubs, according to Hotek.

Over the summer Student Activities together with Student Government made it a realistic project that will pay off Friday night.

Oliver Syndrome primarily plays for a college-age audience and they know how to entertain. Their song list includes the usual range of covers from Brown Eyed Girl to Suck My Kiss and Two Princes is not missing from the list.

According to lead vocalist and keyboard master, Oliver Morris, in an interview with The Indianapolis Star, the band plays to a college following because, "They can be very loyal. They also talk among themselves substantially more than the 'townies' do."

The band is based in Indianapolis. Their gigs usually land them no further than five hours from home. They usually play no more than three or four nights a week.

Their decision to abandon the rock star image and stick close to Indianapolis has allowed them more time and money to work with, according to Morris in an interview with Marc Allan.

Morris is working hard to lead the band through a transition from cover group to what he told The Purdue Exponent was a "real band."

They have used their saved resources to build their own studio, Studio 512, in Indianapolis. At the studio they spend time rehearsing and creating a sound of their own.

The composition and the age of the group contributes to their popularity.

For Oliver Morris, 24, this band has been his dream since he was 15 years old. He is responsible for getting the guys together and launching their careers.

He is supported on guitar by David Edmonds, 25, whose experience lies in funk bands. Brent McNamara, 29, is the band's bassist, and Wade Parish, 23, does the drums.

Parish's background also includes some time playing with thrash bands.

This combination of talent is only beginning to bud as the Saint Mary's/Notre Dame community will find out this weekend.

Although Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students love covers as much as the next student body, they should also be looking forward to a sound uniquely Oliver.

In January, Oliver Syndrome, released a disc called Say Something that was comprised of twelve of Oliver Syndrome's originals. These songs will be incorporated into Friday's outdoor event.

It is not often that such a rising rage comes to town, and on a football weekend no less. So, come on out to Havican Field with that college I.D. and your dancing shoes Friday night.

At the rate this group is going, you will be lucky to someday be able to say that you saw them when.
Weirdo Magazine's "Mike" is her only cable television show is looking for anchors, reporters, directors, video photographers, and camera people. No experience necessary, just a love of broadcasting! Call Chris, X2309 at 1-800-932-0528, ext. 75. 

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Michigan’s Gary Moeller responds to boos, rebounds from loss

By BARRY ATKINS
ANN ARBOR, Mich.
With 6:48 left in the third quarter, Tyrone Wheatley slumped over left tackle for 3 yards. A chorus of boos cascaded from the fans in Michigan Stadium.

“We’re going to be looking at lineup changes,” Moeller says. “We may have to get some depth out of some of our freshmen. There definitely may be some new faces on the punt team.”

Yet, on the whole, Moeller isn’t so unhappy with this team as the 106,851 folks who had to pay their way in last week. Frankly, there is much to like about the Wolverines.

They outgained Notre Dame in every offensive area, finishing with 402 total yards to 371 for the Irish. They simply couldn’t overcome three interceptions and some uninspired tackling.

Any team with Wheatley, Collins and a fleet of receivers that is at least five deep, is going to win a lot of games.

With 318 all-purpose yards against Notre Dame the fourth-highest single game total in Michigan history — Wheatley was 11 of 14 for 194 yards, with six passes for 251 yards, including four against the Irish defense.

The Wolverines (1-1), who had lost field-goal attempts of 35 and 32 against Washington State, were 5 for 5.

“I think the biggest thing for us is to keep doing what we’re doing,” Collins said.

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Long road ahead for Belles soccer

Weekend road trips to test team's endurance

By CHERYL GILLILAND
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team will be on the road today as they head to Rockford College in Illinois.

The Belles, 1-1, are "off to a good start," said senior Megan Dalsaso. "This is our first away game during the week and in Illinois. When we travel distances of three to five hours. There will be pressure to play well after a long ride."

"I feel that the team has progressed thoroughly in the last couple of weeks," said senior Jenny Kaplan. "Today will be tough. This game will be a good test for us."

Coach Tom Van Meter is concerned about the length of the trips, yet optimistic about what the Belles will do.

"The next two games are going to be difficult ones with traveling distances of three to five hours. There will be pressure to play well after a long ride."

"I feel the team has progressed thoroughly in the last couple of weeks," said senior Jenny Kaplan. "Today will prepare us for a tough weekend. We hope to improve on many of our faults."

The Belles are looking to improve on defensive skills in their upcoming games.

"We have a tendency not to attack the ball defensively," noted Van Meter. "We need to be more aggressive in the future."

Kaplan agreed, noting that, "we have been working on our defensive positioning and trapping."

Another long trip will test the Belles on Sunday when they visit Heidelberg for the first time ever.

"We have never played them before, but they are going to be a tough team," said Dalsaso. "We really need to get geared up for Sunday's game."

Dalsaso is the leading scorer with a Blue and Gold card.

Dalsaso is the leading scorer and their upcoming games. "We are really fortunate to have Megan," said Van Meter. "The seniors have all been playing really well. We just need to be consistent and keep working."

Photo courtesy of Saint Mary's Athletic Department

Senior Megan Dalsaso leads the Belles into a rugged road trip beginning today at Rockford College.
Nobody Goes to Heaven All Alone

One of the great promises of the fancy recruitment brochures is that Notre Dame and St. Mary’s are places where people will experience “community.” As could be found at many other renowned institutions, here we know that we have great professors, anxious to teach, and anxious to learn, and anxious to push the edges of research grantdom. Like so many of our sister institutions, let’s take it for granted that there are talented, competitive students, full of energy and creativity, traversing our ever-upgraded sidewalks. Like almost no place else around, here we are grateful to share in a beautiful, peaceful environment for study and for growth.

Still beyond all of that, around here we proclaim that everybody is somehow hooked together, somehow dependent upon each other for the success of our deepest mission, somehow blessed to be sharing together in the call to community.

This makes a difference in how we work. It makes a difference in how we work. If someone is suddenly fired from his or her job, it feels like we have broken a covenant. If someone is forced to withdraw from the university because they can’t make their tuition payments, it feels like we have all suffered a defeat.

Most alumni, when they return for the ever more popular five year reunions, talk about the friendships they made while living in the dorms. They remember people who were honest, people who shared - in ways that they may have seldom experienced since. Perhaps it was their age, perhaps it was their constant togetherness. Somehow they were “bonded.”

Most alumni, when questioned about the experience of their college years, will talk about professors who cared about their minds and their hearts, who shared their lives openly with them, and who wanted them to grow. Somehow they were “taught.”

In these days of enhanced academic excellence, the faculty is flashier and more complex. As one of those students who once contributed to this approach, I was always searching for the best combination.

As a junior at Notre Dame, Smith couldn’t bring down Heisman Trophy winner Howard. Holtz wasn’t happy.

“I got bench for seven games and had to work my way back in and made some big plays and held my spot after that,” Smith said. He said mental strength helped a player survive the stressful environment at Notre Dame, where coaches challenge players and talented teammates threaten their jobs.

Holtz is criticized in a just-published book, “Under the Tarnished Dome.”

“Tarnished Dome.”

“I’m only on page 137, but there’s really not a whole lot to the book, really. There’s not a whole lot of facts. There are a lot of opinions,” Smith said. “I’m not sure what (the authors’) point was to prove. "From a different angle, it looks pretty good. From a different angle, it looks a little worse. Every program has its problems." Smith, who said he wasn’t interviewed for the book, admitted that Holtz is a very demanding coach.

“The kids who made it through that place and who were reasonably successful are the guys who had a large amount of mental toughness,” he said. “You were challenged every day, and a lot of people break down under those type of conditions.

“ You had to be able to work through the pressure,” he added. “I never wilted. I had good support from my family and friends.”

Smith played every game as a reserve cornerback in his sophomore season. Although he was in every game as a junior, his diminished playing time left him with just 29 tackle.

He was a starter in his final season and had 69 tackles and three interceptions. The Patriots took him with the second pick of the 1992 draft and he started one of the 16 games he played for that 2-14 team.

Now he’s not starting for a team that is 0-2.

“There’s not really much to talk about,” concerning Smith’s play, Parcells said. “He’s playing well for us on special teams and right now he’s backing up Maurice Hurst at cornerback.”

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

CONSIDERATIONS

a very powerful experience.

Last Sunday, the remnants of that group gathered in LaFortune Ballroom to continue their struggle for community. Twelve of the original eighteen groups survived. Some of their folks have gone off to London, or Innsbruck, or Rome. Others became bored, or tired, or busy with other things. But among those who chose to continue, there was a sense that they have tasted something good, and need to follow it to its conclusion.

In January of this school year, new groups of students will be formed. First year students especially will be targeted for the invitation to community. In the meantime, on Monday night, September 20, the first of several information meetings will be held in that same room, upstairs in the South Dining Hall. All interested students should attend.

On Wednesday, September 29, the first of several dinner meetings for faculty will be held in that same room, upstairs in the South Dining Hall. Campus Ministry and the Center for Social Concerns have invited interested professors and their spouses for a conversation about the relationship between their faith and their professional lives.

Somehow I bet “community” will again be a powerful word at those tables.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

WEEKEND PRESIDERS AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Sat. September 18 5:00 p.m. Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.
Rev. Mr. Robert Dowd, C.S.C., Homilist

Sun. September 19 10:00 a.m. Rev. William Seetich, C.S.C.
11:45 a.m. Rev. Thomas McDermott, C.S.C.

SCRIPTURE READING FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1ST READING
Isaiah 55: 6-9

2ND READING
Phillippians 1:20 - 24, 27

GOSPEL
Matthew 20: 1-16
The National League's new three-division alignment fell into place Wednesday when the Pittsburgh Pirates, the East's most successful team since division play began in 1969, moved to the new Central Division.

The alignment was left undecided during the major league owners meetings at Boston last week after Pittsburgh and Atlanta sought to be in the East. The Milwaukee Brewers were also expected to move to the Central, if necessary.

But, swayed by a balanced schedule that gives them as many games against traditional rivals Philadelphia and New York as their new divisional opponents, the Pirates averted a possible confrontation by moving to the East.

The new alignment, which takes effect next season:

— NL East: Atlanta, Florida, Montreal, New York, Philadelphia.

— NL Central: Chicago, Cincinnati, Houston, Pittsburgh, St. Louis.

— NL West: Colorado, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco.

The NL East makeup continues rivalries such as the Phillies-Mets as well as creating new deep-South rivalry between the Braves and Marlins that Atlanta desperately sought. Until this season, no other NL franchise was even remotely close to Atlanta.

"The fact that Pittsburgh has agreed to go to the Central makes a lot of sense," Marlins owner H. Wayne Huizenga said. They were the farthest to the West and the closest to those (Midwest) teams."

Pirates president Mark Sauer pointed out that Cleveland, the closest franchise to Pittsburgh, also chose the Central when faced with the same East vs. Central decision last week.

"We received no arm twisting on this at all," Sauer said. "There's a lot at stake here... and, after we got back from Boston, the decision fell into place very quickly. It just made sense. We talked with (the Braves and Marlins), but we made our own decision."

The Pirates were initially adamant about not leaving the East, but Sauer dropped his opposition when American League owners won a continuation of the current balanced schedule through 1997. AL West franchises such as Texas and Oakland want to retain the twice-a-season visits by the big Eastern drawing cards, New York and Boston.

Currently, NL teams play 13 games against each division opponent and 12 each against the other division. Exactly how the balanced schedule will continue with three divisions rather than two still hasn't been decided.

"From a balanced schedule standpoint, it really won't affect any rivalries," Sauer said. "Our main concern about the realignment was the start of television games and playing too many games in the Central time zone. That part really doesn't matter now."

Realignment complete, Pirates agree to join NL Central

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

The Pirates' move to the AL Central Division

KINDER

continued from page 16

This Week in Notre Dame Sports

Oh, what a Weekend!

Friday 9/17

Women's Soccer vs. Michigan State
5:00 pm Alumni Field

Women's Volleyball vs. Northridge
JACC Arena
Men's Soccer vs. Michigan State
7:30 pm Alumni Field

Saturday 9/18

Women's Volleyball vs. William & Mary
11:00 am

Men's Soccer vs. Evansville
2:30 pm Alumni Field

Sunday 9/19

Women's Soccer vs. William & Mary
12:00 pm Alumni Field

Women's Volleyball vs. New Mexico
JACC Arena

CONTEST

Enter to win a Fun Makeover and Photo Session! Mail your entry to:
St. Edward's Hall
in the St. Ed's Chapel

"Brighton Beach Memoirs"

Open Auditions will be held on
Wednesday and Thursday from 7-9 pm in the St. Ed's Chapel

St. Edward's Hall Players present
Improving North Park to challenge Belles volleyball

By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON
Staff Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s volleyball team is hoping that history repeats itself tonight at 7 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility as the Belles take on North Park College in the season home opener.

Last year, the Belles defeated North Park in three games, 16-14, 15-3, 15-10. However, Belles’ coach Julie Schroeder-Biek realizes that a repeat will not be easy.

North Park wasn’t much of a match for the Belles last season but Schroeder-Biek felt they improved a great deal from the year before under a new coach. She’s expecting that improvement to continue.

Momentum will be key for North Park as their serving game has been their strength so far this season.

The team will also turn to senior tri-captain Michelle Martin, who leads the team in assists and senior tri-captain Kim Braunstetter who contributed 53 digs in last weekend’s effort.

Momentum will also be a factor for the Belles in tonight’s contest.

Hometown fans don’t hinder Kinder

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

“That’s the kid from Michigan. I think he’s from somewhere near Lansing. You know the one who left an went to Notre Dame,” was overheard from a Wolverine fan during last Saturday’s game.

Michigan residents all over the stadium were whispering similar comments as Irish freshman running back Randy Kinder entered the game in the second half. Some of the whispers turned to cheers when Kinder was dropped for a loss of six yards.

As a prep standout at East Lansing High, Kinder had narrowed his choice of colleges down to three: Notre Dame, Michigan and Michigan State. By choosing Notre Dame, Kinder managed to disappoint the entire state of Michigan making enemies with Wolverine as well as Spartan fans.

And the fans are not about to forget.

On Saturday, a lot of eyes will be on Kinder as his hometown team, Michigan State, comes to Notre Dame Stadium.

“It’s going to be a real special game for me. As a kid, I grew up loving Michigan State and then I was going to be a Spartan,” said the freshman.

For Kinder, the game will be special because about 20 members of his family including his grandfather will be attending the game and because he has played with or against several players on the team.

He is looking forward to seeing those players again and catching up with them, but winning is a must.

“This is my hometown and I have looked at it as just another game. Any loss at this point could cost us our national championship,” said Kinder.

“The abuse is another reason we have to win this game. I can’t go home for like the next 40 years of my life if we lose.”

Going into the game, Kinder has the same attitude he has had before every game. He is focused on giving 100 percent and maybe a little more.

As a freshman, Kinder has proved a pleasant surprise for a running corps that lost two key players. He is a son by the largest crowd in Michigan history.

Kevin Mc Doug al unfazed by increased media attention

By BRIAN KUBICKI
Associate Sports Editor

Kevin Mc Doug al, you just led your team to its biggest upset in years. What are you going to do now?

Whatever Notre Dame’s quarterback decides to do next, it surely will not be out of character. He will remain quiet, hard working, and patient.

The senior has turned himself into the national spotlight with last Saturday’s win over Michigan. Mc Dougal’s performance against the Wolverines, then ranked No. 3, was seen in person by the largest crowd in NCAA history as well as on national television.

Irish head coach Lou Holtz even called the new hero into his office to warn him about success. “You’re not going to be the same person off the field. People will not treat you the same, but you better be the same person on the field,” the coach said of his warning at Tuesday’s press conference.

Mc Doug al’s performance was not without its faults. Even with Mirer out of the picture, Mc Doug al was not the immediate go-to guy. Despite an excellent spring camp, the senior came out of it virtually tied with junior Paul Faila for the starting job.

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