Crow: Quilting opens doors to art and life

By LESLIE FIELD New Wise

Each piece of artwork is a door to be opened and is something filled with strength and purpose, according to contemporary quiltmaker Nancy Crow in a lecture at O’Lauglin Auditorium last night. “Doors represent a risk. You are always shaping a positive form against a negative background.” The world of art has opened many doors for Crow. After obtaining her MFA and BFA from Ohio State University, Crow went on to produce two fabric collections that were exhibited in art ranging from baskets and pottery to leather goods and quilts. While living in Brazil, Crow began weaving. Working was filled with emotion, she said. Crow even began dying her own fabric and developed an art in an area she wanted to work with. The passion she put into her weaving can be seen in the vivid colors and patterns of her work.

During her two years in Brazil, Crow had her first son. Though she was extremely busy with him, she continued to work on her weaving. “I never used my children as an excuse not to do my art work.” Crow said.

Crow later moved to Cambridge, Ohio with her son and husband. It was there that she began to think about making an income from her art work. With a new Singer sewing machine, she began to produce leather goods. They brought in $10,000 to $12,000 a year. She did this for several years until she discovered that would become her greatest passion: quilt making. At age 39, Crow decided to join several women at a Senior Citizen’s quilt making group. She watched the ladies work and decided to try it. With only a few old books and several pieces of fabric, Crow began to create quilts as large as 100 inches by 100 inches. Her designs became increasingly intricate with time. Crow derived her patterns from nature. She took countless amounts of pictures. She used these to find interesting patterns that would eventually be filled with great symbolism. The quilt patterns ranged from images stemming from the culture of woven crosses.

In 1979, Crow launched her career with a single quilt hang—incorporating growing art and music in a mid-west began recognizing her work as well. It was at this time that Crow and her family decided to stay in Ohio.

For the first few months Crow took photography to ease the transition into country life and get inspiration for future quilts. Crow, who began this period as a part of the Bitter and Good series, has received 12 pieces of quilt exhibited in cities across the world. One piece in the series sold for $12,000.

Crow says her career has been one of great personal success. Through her work as a mother, wife, and artist, Crow is certainly following in the footsteps of the Saint Mary artist. Crow is called a true kodak moment. An NBC camera crew shoots footage of Sacred Heart for the opening sequence of this weekend’s football game broadcast.

action does not require the least approval of all participants, and the Vatican did not approve documents that came from the two previous N. American conferences in 1974 and 1984. But great effort is being made to reach compromise because the United Nations likes consensus when issuing long-term goals. The document acknowledges the legality of abortion in some countries and says women who undergo abortions should have access to treatment for medical complications, counseling and family planning to avoid repeat abortions.

Nambian delegate Honning Melber said today that as many as 70 delegates now oppose that language. “There is absolutely no need to introduce the matter of abortion,” he said. “For those who came to a religious conference, this is very frustrating.”

Unable to reach consensus, the group of negotiators broke up into informal groups to discuss the next step.

Mary Ellen Glynn, spokes—man for the U.S. delegation, said 95 percent of those at the conference support the compromise and it was unfortunate that a few were delaying progress on more important issues. “We don’t want this conference to be on abortion and stringing it out does just that,” she said.

Meller also said Namibia and many other countries were losing patience with the open debate of a compromise that had been very difficult to reach. “How long will they be able to compromise, compromise, compromise?” he asked.

The Vatican and Muslim nations have objected to parts of the plan on abortion or sex education. Other nations have complained that arguments over morality were taking attention from the real purpose of the conference — slowing the population explosion by giving power to women.

In a key concession to the Vatican, the compromise on the abortion provision restored language from the 1984 population conference that abortion should never be "promoted as a method of family planning." The Holy See was the only delegation that spoke out against the language at Tuesday night’s closed-door session. A Vatican official, speaking on condition of anonymity, opposed a line that said that abortions should be safe in cases where they are legal. But the Vatican official left open the possibility that it might accept the document once language on abortion in other sections are dealt with. The Vatican’s stance has created such tension in the committee session that on Tuesday, when the chairman asked for consensus and the delegate from the Holy See got up to refuse, groans and some boos broke out in the committee room, delegates said.

After Monday morning’s negotiating session, Melber, the Nambian delegate, said Guatemala opposed the reference to legal abortion, saying it was a contradiction because there was no such thing as "legal robbery." Marta Casco, a delegate from Honduras, said her country would not accept the word "unfair" but would like to keep the word abortion. The compromise eliminates a reference to "sexual health education," a plea to govern—men ts to review their laws and policies on abortion, and a call to decriminalize abortion.

Abortion remains a troubled issue

By EDMITH M. LEMEDER Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt A group of countries, speaking for the Vatican today in opposing a second abortion in the U.N. population conference’s 20-year plan for reining in world population growth.

The announcement upset a compromise reached late Tuesday that would retain a section recommending generous govern—ment policies on abortion but declare that it shouldn’t be promoted as a policy to reduce population. Without the provision, the conference would emphasize present policy measures and abstinence and would have done more to legitimize abortion.

For the first time in 15 years, delegates to the conference proposed to end funding for research on abor—tion and sex education and to remove references to abortion as "illegal." The proposal does not call for a ban on abortion but it would mean that, for the first time, international aid agencies might be required to withdraw support from nations that do not support the measure.

The conference’s plan of action does not require theest approval of all participants, and the Vatican did not approve documents that came from the two previous N. American conferences in 1974 and 1984. But great effort is being made to reach compromise because the United Nations likes consensus when issuing long-term goals.

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Ladies and gentlemen, this is...

The first home football weekend of the year is nearly upon us (at last). The numerous traditions that make Notre Dame football what it is are about to be renewed. Another tradition is about to be indoctrinated to these traditions and to why "We" is superior.

Many are well-known to any Saturday afternoon NBC viewer. The painting of the helmet, the Irish Guard, the "Play Like a Champion Today" sign - these have become synonymous with Irish football. However, there is at least one tradition that NBC has yet to capture and commercialize. Therefore, many freshman may not be aware of it, but it is a ritual that is very much ingrained into the fabric of Notre Dame home games.

It is the fourth quarter, public service announcement segment of Sgt. Tim McCarthy of the Indiana State Police.

For the 35th straight year, Sgt. McCarthy will provide the 59,075 fans with a brief reminder as to the dangers of drunk driving. To any newcomer to Notre Dame Stadium the question seems obvious. Why has something as simple as a little warning become such a big deal.

I think one reason the announcements, or as I'd like to call them, McCarthyisms, are so popular is that they are just so current and comical that you almost don't want to take notice.

Here's a sampling.

- "Remember, twenty four cans of beer doesn't make a case in court.
- "Drive like a musician...C Sharp or B Flat.
- "Those who have one for the road may have a policeman chasing a chariot.

Second, one can only wonder how many more plays on words, puns, and blatantly bad jokes McCarthy can come up with. Each game the anticipation grows. Amazingly, Sgt. Tim never fails to disappoint.

A third, and what I think the biggest factor in the immense popularity of McCarthyisms is the ritual the crowd goes through when the PA comes on.

Be it an epic such as Miami or Florida St. or a yawner against Pitt or Purdue, when "Ladies and gentlemen..." play on words, puns, and blatantly bad jokes McCarthy as a chaser."

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Black soldiers to be honored

By HARRY ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

In this city of monuments, 360 commemorate episodes in American history, a quarter of those honoring events and participants in the Civil War. But not one honors the 178,000 "colored" soldiers who fought in that war.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt pointed that out on Wednesday as he took part in the groundbreaking of an African American Civil War Memorial in one of Washington's oldest black neighborhoods.

"It marks the beginning of a new thrust of tourism beyond the monuments and memorials on the Mall," said Frank Smith Jr., a member of the District of Columbia city council who was the driving force behind the memorial project.

The memorial will be a semi-circular three-foot-high curved stone inner wall holding stainless steel plaques with the names of the black Union soldiers and the 7,000 while officers who led them. It was designed by architects Paul Devroux Jr. and Edward S. Picone.

It was a collaborative effort between the District of Columbia, the National Park Service and the Metro transportation system. The monument will be primarily a tourist attraction, Smith told about 400 people assembled under a tent at the site.

A Family Heritage Center, at a middle school across the street, will be established to educate the public about blacks' role in the Civil War. It will be housed in a library computerized database that will make it possible to trace some of the 3 million descendants of the servicemen.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

The Catholic bishops of those states where assisted suicide has appeared on ballots as a referendum, with the presence on the streets is bad for business. Human rights violations — torture, extrajudicial executions, disappearances — are growing in Guatemala and El Salvador, after diminishing during the past five years when our government's policy which aided authoritarian regimes changed because of changing world circumstances. And in many other countries, including China, there has been negligible if any improvement in policy or practice.

Who knows that many local Churches, such as those in Chile and Poland, violently defended victims of human rights, often at great personal cost?

People rightly claim that it is more difficult to oppose abortion if we are unwilling as a nation to acknowledge our own lives and the moral considerations...That abortion is a human right, especially the poor. And the most recent statement from the United States Catholic Conference, issued on the occasion of Labor Day 1994, urges us to pursue welfare reform as a way of promoting economic justice rather than as a punishment for poor people whom we often seem to think live illegitimately from six minutes because they are too. Many people on the welfare roles are single mothers who cannot care for their children and work full time at the same time.

And, before current undergraduate students at Notre Dame reach thirty, it is likely that the moment of natural death will more and more be determined by some physicians and by individuals rather than by God. Who knows that the Church strongly and consistently promotes the right to life from conception until the moment of natural death? Fifteen years ago, the compelling consistent ethic of life approach with its seamless garment image, was presented as a moral framework which most accurately and faithfully captures a truly Catholic position.

Unfortunately, this framework remains just that. It has fallen upon deaf ears, even among Catholics.

We see the seamless garment of life unraveling before our eyes at an alarming rate. Personally, I find it offensive when the Catholic Church is excoriated by persons who refuse to acknowledge our own lives and the moral consequences that flow from respect for the God of life and from the simple commandment "Thou shalt not kill."
Allegation rejected in sex discrimination suit

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A key allegation in a female CIA officer's sex discrimination suit — that the spy agency improperly investigated and reprimanded her for misconduct — was reviewed and rejected by two female Senate Intelligence Committee auditors last year, a congressional official said Wednesday.

The conclusion reached by the committee's auditors undercuts one of the central accusations in the lawsuit, details of which were declassified Tuesday.

The suit, filed under seal July 14 in federal court in Alexandria, Va., claims the CIA inspector general used intimidating and improper tactics in investigating the female officer. The charges against her included drunken behavior, excessive overtime claims and misuse of a government helicopter.

She in turn claims the CIA improperly investigated and reprimanded her for exposing the agency's clandes­tine service, her em­otion­al "Yummy" because he loved cookies. Robert was hunted by police for three days last week for allegedly firing a pistol into a cluster of people on Aug. 28. The shots killed a 14-year-old girl, Shavon Dean, 10 yards from the front door of her South Side home.

Robert's body was found in a dank railroad underpass. He was killed with two bullets to the head. Two brothers, ages 14 and 16, are charged with his killing, allegedly planned to cut short the police attention Robert drew.

Four hundred people crowded into the Youth Center Church of God in Christ, a con­verted movie theater, to say goodbye. Across town, on the playground of the school Robert attended, classmates reflected on his death.

"The only way to get out," 11-year-old Eric Norah said, "is to die."

So far in 5 feet tall, not quite 70 pounds, Robert had 12 felony arrests and was prose­cuted at least eight times in the past two years on charges including robbery, car theft, arson and burglary. Twice con­victed, he received probation.

In the church, Robert's body lay in a small coffin, clothed in a tan suit and brown tie, a stuffed toy pig and teddy bear beside him.

As mourners streamed by, his grandmother, Jannie Fields, let out a piercing scream.

"It's nothing but the devil who make people do evil," rapped Lorina Holman, intro­duced as Robert's great-grand­mother, in a rambling, Bible­quoting oration that brought cries of "Praise God" and "Amen" from the 150 mourn­ers who remained in the frayed theater seats after viewing the body.

"He looked nervous, like somebody was chewing him," Norah said. "He was the kind of kid who didn't have love at home. If he did, he wouldn't have joined a gang.

Robert's schoolmates said they knew the fear he felt. "I feel scared, scared to go outside at night, sometimes scared to go to school," said Lawrence Brooks, 12, a seventh grader.

Eleven-year-old Marcus Harris proclaimed defiantly that he's not worried he'll meet the same fate. "Cause I ain't in no gang and I don't want to be in no gang."

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I had just polished off a crumbcake doughnut and a steamin' cup of Joe when the phone rang. A woman's voice spoke, "Is this Nick Canon, Print Detective?" I answered in the affirmative. She told me she had a lot on her mind and even more on her desktop. A phone, a computer, a keyboard, a monitor, a mouse pad, a scanner, and a personal printer that in her words, "was as big and slow as a dinosaur." "Not good," I said. Then she got real serious, "I run a fast-paced small business. I'm looking for a printer that matches that description and I don't have time to deal with a lot of hype. From the tone of her voice, I could tell she was running out of room and running out of patience. So I asked, "You know 'Little Swifty' (A.K.A. The Canon BJ-200e)?" She laughed, and said, "Maybe if you hum a few bars."

I like a lady with a sense of humor, so I told her I'd meet her at her favorite computer store in 20 minutes. I arrived, and immediately spotted her in the printer section. She looked the part. Successful. Business-like. Except her eyes were a little glazed. "There are hundreds of printers in the naked city," I said. She turned around, "Nick?" I nodded and said, "Let me introduce you to a friend of mine, Little Swifty." Her eyes lit up as we walked over to the BJ-200e. "It's so sleek, so compact," she whispered. I hit the print sample button. Her eyes lit up again, and she continued to whisper, "It's so fast, and the output so crisp and clean." I didn't want to name drop, but I told her a couple of pros over at PC Digest found the BJ-200e to be "20% faster than its closest competitor, and offering the best quality." "The only thing left was the price, and before she could even ask I told her, "It's a steal." Yep. She was happy all right. Come to think of it, so was I. As we parted I wrote down a number she could call if she had more questions, 1-800-848-4123.
Irish unified, British edgy

By ROBERT BARR
Associated Press

BELFAST

Officials said today security measures have been scaled down in Northern Ireland following the IRA's cease-fire, but the British government remains skeptical the truce is permanent.

Meanwhile, unabashed after being thrown out of a meeting by British Prime Minister John Major, a hardline Protestant leader called Major a dictator and signaled he doubted Major's pledge that no secret deals were made with the IRA.

"This is what Hitler said, "You are to believe me or you go to the gas chamber," " the Rev. Ian Paisley boomed at a news conference. "I will continue to expose his lying on TV. Who does he think he is? He is trying to be a dictator."

On Tuesday, Major ordered Paisley, leader of the small Democratic Unionist Party, out of his Downing Street office after Paisley refused three times to say he believed Major's pledges of no secret deals with the IRA.

The tension underlined feuding and fears among Protestant unionists about the new situation, in contrast to burgeoning unity among Irish nationalists. On Tuesday, while Paisley and Major confronted one another, Ireland's prime minister met Gerry Adams, leader of the Sinn Fein party.

Britain's top official in Northern Ireland, Sir Patrick Munders and the chief constable in particular, who is in the lead here, believe it is right to make a reduction in proportion of what is seen as a reduced threat.

Class
continued from page 11

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The Teddy Fan Club 1st meeting: this Friday, 8pm Knights Ladies of Columbus OPEN HOUSE W T F 7-0 All Are Welcome! (we're next to the bookstore)

THE PRODUCTION MANIFESTO I love The Observer. I love the people at The Observer. I love burnt coffee.

Where the QUEERS are...

First Gathering!
Snacks, Socializing, Elections Counseling Center, Rm. 300 TONIGHT 7:30 p.m.

Stepping Out with Friends
A confidential setting to discuss and explore your feelings Thursday, 9/15 7:30 p.m.

Tailgater
Look for the Rainbow Flag! Food, Frivolity, Tunes! This Saturday 10:30 a.m.

If you see news happening, call The Observer! 631-5323

We are the independent, not-for-profit organization serving the lesbian, gay and bisexual community of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College.

The Observer/Nicky Ball

Smile for the camera
Notre Dame seniors are getting a glimpse of the future during senior pictures when they sit in their caps and gowns.

The Observer/Nicky Ball

If you see news happening, call The Observer! 631-5323
A mad scientist lurks within

He writes, Ozersky does, with a swagging volubility; I hear the brunt of his offensiveness. Is the daily life of any writer much different than the daily life of a graduate student; a dotted line between boozed undergrads and indifferent buildings, does not seem to intersect in the normal order of things with such a creature as Ozersky. "Before I thought you were solemn and academic; now I see you're a college student in the class that I.A. (or words as Ozersky. "Here I is, was made possible by my bile, like the old man in the white, and cadaverous. But in the years were without profit, Wasted time, wasted breath — to overcook my French fries."

"Now I'm the grandfather," I says, my fries were always dry, of futility about the future. I know the feeling well, I suppose, no less than three years in HBOcom trying to convince an overworked Chinaman to overcook my french fries. Wasted time, wasted breath — the years were without profit, and my fries were always dry, white, and cadaverous. But in those years, I spent my college hours on creating this monstrous puppet, and I have no intention of whittling him down now.

Reader, consider! The years of your immediate future will wash away what you are surely as acid rain on a statue.

What will you become? As a Notre Dame student, chances are you will not waste away in poverty or squalor, but that's not enough; you must be worn out in petty arguments and stifled lusts? Will your well-pay- ing job in an urban center an- imate your dormant appetites, or drown you in Amishlike routine, with the goods just yet, and you are that you will not waste away of me stretched, half-against my will, by the easy yoke of a col- lege existence over- whelmed, half-full of cigarettes, and drowning you youthful fire in a sand-pit of mutual funds and car payments, polyester tapes- tries and overpriced, overcooked spaghetti? Love is the morning and the evening star, but provi- dence hasn't necessarily made with the goods just yet, and you will be in need.

I sympathize with you. My sympathy for you in my hurry, caught up in the snare of my own fortunes. But what can I do about it? I have done all I could, in creating Ozersky, a stuffed figure filled up with style and testosterone, and metricu- lously crafted sentences. This was the advantage of my study- ing the liberal arts, and I can only recommend it to you. My mind shrinks daily, imploding with stupidity, but only that part of me stretched, half-against my will, by the easy yoke of a col- leges education allows me to cre- ate the better man I want to be. Franklin, in his autobiography, writes that it was not enough to be industrious;

Josh Ozersky

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that one had to be seen to be industrious. This is a cynical enough piece of advice, but it seems to be worth taking, in modified form. Nobody I know has much use for an industrious person, other than an object of resentment, but to make of the raw materials of your person something better or at least big- ger, and to feed this creature as it grows, is something better than hypocrisy, though it is (per- haps) something less than virtue.

Meanwhile, Ozersky grows and breathes, his existence over- whelming me at every turn. He is fully developed, complete, and commanding; I am weak and partial, an unformed object, an unfilled vessel with mushy prospects and an unquiet psyche. I have at least made him, I presume: at each of his appearances like the parent of any healthy, deformed child. He protects me with his veneer, and I him with my anonymity. Between the two of us, we may make a complete human being yet.

Go and do likewise, I suggest, how presumptuous of me, to say all this? I guess Ozersky had a hand in writing this page, after all.

THE OBSERVER
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Andrea Smith
Sophomore Class Officer

Dear Editor;

As many know, the University of Notre Dame has a reputa- tion for being conservative. While we, the Sophomore Class Officers, understand the need for a conservative admin- istration, we also believe that there is a line between reason- able policy and closed-minded administration.

A recent example of the University's extreme cautiousness revolves around the issue of a Class of '97 "Tailgate" (officially referred to as a "Class Picnic"). To fulfill our election platform, we started out the year planning a class function to be held prior to the Michigan game. As preparations grew, we followed the normal procedures for setting up a class activity. This includes requesting and receiving permission from an advisor in the Student Activities Office, ordering $500 worth of food, tables, and non-alcoholic beverages, locating a place to hold the event, designing posters, and creating a banner. As of Monday, Sept. 7, 1994, everything was underway except for final approval of our poster. Instead of receiving the approval of our poster, we were told that the entire event had to be canceled.

After some time, we are not aware of the reasons why we are not allowed to have our "Tailgate." Baffled, we went so far as to read the Du Lac. No student, student organization, or University housing facility may organize or sponsor "tailgaters" on campus or on any adjacent fields or parking lots at any time for the purpose of serving alcoholic beverages (page 22).

Alcoholic beverages were not to be served: Thus, according to the Du Lac, our "tailgate" would be permissible. It is our goal to make this an enjoyable year for the Sophomores Class, and we fear that future efforts to plan fun class activities might be thwarted by the extreme cautiousness of the administration. We apologize to the sophomores looking forward to this weekend's "tailgate" and promise to try to open the administration's mind to some fun events for the rest of the year.

DEBORAH HELLMUTH
BRIAN KLUSNER
ANDREA SMITH
Sophomore Class Officers

Sophomore efforts thwarted by du Lac

Dear Editor:

While we were campaigning last spring for Sophomore Class Office, we tried to find out what the students wanted most to enhance their school year. For some reason sex, alcohol, coed dorms, and the banishment of parietals topped everyone's list. We, as the elected Sophomore Class Officers, can give them, well... none of the above. But, we have tried to start the year off right by planning a "Tailgate" intended to kick-off the year with fun. Unfortunately, we have already run into problems.

As many know, the University of Notre Dame has a reputa- tion for being conservative. While we, the Sophomore Class Officers, understand the need for a conservative admin- istration, we also believe that there is a line between reason- able policy and closed-minded administration.

Since the University of Notre Dame has a reputa-
...
Edie Brickell’s picture perfect pop

By ROB ADAMS
Music Column

During her four-year hiatus, Edie Brickell dropped the New Bohemians, moved to New York, and married Paul Simon. Since then, she has emerged from the brass, young hippie she philosophized with in 1988 and danced around in her bra and danced around in her bra school.

Music of Bluesy, Cajun-Influenced Descriptive.

Has not fallen into the trap of slow-groove oriented music. The strongest track on the album is the Bonnie Raitt-influenced "Tomorrow Comes," the album's first track, epitomizes Brickell's voice in the front 30 seconds. With soulful background vocals echoing every sound she makes, Brickell hits high and sharp notes quickly, staking a claim as a truly unique vocalist. Art Neville appears and does a fantastic job with the organ.

With an attitude of cackling flippancy, Brickell dismisses all her worries during "In the Bath." Better than any other song on Picture Perfect Morning. "In the Bath" captures her carefree and oblivious ideals. A light, folksy tone transforms the spotless lyrics ("In a wash of memory/everything is coming clean") to a raw, earthy feeling. A tale of wanting the grass on the other side, "Green," utilizes an echo chamber to add drama, as well as both Brickell and Simon, on acoustic guitar to heighten the chords. Meanwhile, Brickell mumbles about how badly she wants to be like her neighbors. The song's turtle pace and dreamy violins combine to evoke an almost eerie feel of unintended obsession.

The strongest track on the album is the Bonnie Raitt-influenced "Another Woman's Dream." Old-fashioned rock 'n' roll books are present throughout the strut-ridden song, while Brickell's vocals fit snuggly between jangling percussion and an upbeat rhythm section.

An early Motown style is adopted on the do-wop-in­fested "Good Times." While Brickell's songs throughout her career have focused on life, love, and the pursuit of happiness. Mostly on life and the pursuit of happiness, this short story is a quirky love song by Edie, that shy girl in the corner. After a resounding performance during which she adapts nicely to the new format, it is completely upstaged by someone else, a bit more experienced in this department, Harry White. He makes a 20-second cameo and his low baritone takes over. Other high points of Picture Perfect Morning include: "Stay Awhile," a quasi-instrumental featuring New Orleans staple Dr. John on piano; "Hard Times" is Brickell's funkiest song on the album, and the title track showcases Brickell's voice better than any other song on Picture Perfect Morning. Although the album was released a bit too late to highlight the messy, caramel-colored picture and warm, nifty naps of this summer, Picture Perfect Morning will undoubtedly become a compilation of soothing anthems for laziness in the seasons to come.

Rob's Rating:

3 1/2 out of 5 stars

Picture Perfect Morning
Edie Brickell
Geffen Records

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Local artist captures Notre Dame legacy

By MATT FOLEY
Arts Writer

In 1967, Notre Dame's sports information director, Roger Valdiserri, commissioned Jim Wainwright, a local artist, to design a football program cover for the Michigan State and Notre Dame game. The cover featured Rocky Bleier, Ara Parseghian, and Duffy Daugherty, along with faces from the artist's own bridge and neighborhood crowd. Thus began a wonderful relationship between the University and an extremely talented artist.

Since that first program cover in 1967, Wainwright has done more than 80 program covers, media guide covers, and special works depicting various aspects of the Notre Dame tradition. Left in the wake of his efforts is a huge body of exceptional work, not to mention the massive amount of care and dedication that went into its production, according to Wainwright.

The paintings themselves speak volumes about Notre Dame's football traditions on the football field and Wainwright's dedication to quality. Included in his work are many very, very famous pictures like "100 Years of Notre Dame Football," "A Portrait of Notre Dame," and "The Tradition of Excellence" poster which is the biggest selling Notre Dame poster of all time. Wainwright's exceptional work, or even meet the artist, the time for action is now.

In 1988 due to a move to a new office, Wainwright said most of his original color proofs to Coach's Sports Bar. In the intervening 6 years, the collection has grown to include some of Wainwright's latest works. All in all, the collection now numbers around fifty works of art.

To meet the man who produced those works, simply head to The Bookstore around lunch time on Friday. He will be there signing his posters and meeting some of the people who have been touched by his work.
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Class continued from page 10

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Cindy Solum, Director of Christian Education
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Rudy Ruettiger will appear at the
Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore
on Friday Afternoon
September 9th
1:00-4:00 p.m.
Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore
"On the Campus"
Open 9:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. on Friday
Soccer

The Observer • SPORTS

Women's Lacrosse will have its first informational meeting Monday, Sept 12 at 5 p.m in the Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune. For info call Molly 287-7353 or Allison 287-1299.

Crew - There will be an informational meeting for anyone wishing to join the rowing team in 3:30 p.m in room 118 of the Neighborhood Science Hall. No experience necessary. Attention, varsity rowers, applications due Sept 12.

In-Line Hockey Tournaments - This one-day double elimination tournament will take place on Sunday, September 18 at Davenport Sports 4100 N. Gray Rd., Wichita, KS 67203-1006. It will be an 8 team 2 on 2 (excluding goalie) tournament. The first eight teams to register will play. All equipment must be provided by RollerHdge. Participants are encouraged to provide their own helmets. The fee is $10 per team and you must register in advance at RecSports. There will also be a $3 fee for insurance and transportation which will not be provided. For more info, call RecSports at 1-6100.

Climbing Wall - Located in the Rockne Memorial, will be open for operations beginning Tuesday, September 13. The hours will be Tuesdays & Thursdays 7:00-10:00 p.m. and Sunday 2:00-5:00 p.m. All users have to complete an orientation session before they will be allowed open use. For more info, call RecSports at 1-6100.

Challenge 6 Fitness - Aerobic classes have started. Make sure to bring your green exerciser ID card with you. Some classes are still open. Call the front desk for more info, at 1-6100.

Off-Campus Women's Football - Tryouts will be held Saturday, Sept 17 at 9:00 am in Rockne Rm 219. For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

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The CREF Growth Account searches for individual companies that are poised for superior growth. In contrast, the Equity Index Account looks for more speculative stocks, with a portfolio diversified passing almost the entire range of U.S. stock investments. It will invest in stocks in the Russell 5000** a broad index of U.S. stocks. Like our CREF Stock Account, which combines active, indexed, and foreign investing, and our Global Equities Account, which actively seeks opportunities by following the market and gained by experienced investment professionals. They're the same experts who have helped make the TIAA-CREF the largest pension system in the U.S., managing over $150 billion in assets.

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Rally begins at 7:00
In Front of Dillon Hall

special guest appearance by:

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*Come and see one of Notre Dame's longest running traditions!!!*
personal for Becton, who admits he was embarrassed by last week’s totals.

"I wasn’t mad. I was frustrated at myself. It really didn’t matter whether or not I got 106 yards. I was just upset with the runs and decisions I made. That upset me more than anything else.

The blame for last week’s 161 total rushing yards was not solely Becton’s to bear. The offensive line was suspect and is certainly one of the greatest concerns going into the Michigan game.

"I am definitely adjusting a little more to this line. They are a little different, they block a little different than last year’s team, but I think they will be just as effective," Becton said.

Even more effective, Becton believes, if he forgets the hype which got to him last week.

"I am just going to go out and play on Saturday and let the individual honors take care of themselves after the season."

The Observer

Saturday, September 11, 1994

Becton continued from page 16

Goheen continued from page 16

continued from page 16

Goheen

By JENNIFER LEWIS

Santo Mary’s Sports Editor

A young Saint Mary’s volleyball
team faces its first challenge
taken this week at Manchester College. The Bells consist of nine freshmen, one
junior transfer student, and two returning juniors.

The final cuts for the Bells took place last Thursday giving the new team only a
week’s preparation for Manchester.

"Since last Thursday, God has blessed us," said coach Schroeder-Biek.

"We have worked extremely well together and I cannot foresee
anything attitude problems in the future."

Manchester is also experiencing some change under a new coaching system.

"With a year of experience under their belt," said Schroeder-Biek.

"Manchester will be a difficult team to beat."

Sara Stronczek, who stands at 5’10 was the Bells leading hitter last year. High expectations for leadership qualities must rest on her and Ann Lawrence’s shoulders this season, said Schroeder-Biek.

"With two years of playing experience with South Western Michigan, junior transfer, Kelly Prosser is one of the exceptional additions to the Bells."

Belles ready for season to start

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The Observer

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a weekly section of news and features
of other schools. If interested call
Marcy or Zoe at 1-5323.

Volleyball

continued from page 16

strong hitting and blocking team. They manipulated the Irish weaknesses by finding the holes in the Irish defense and sending many “tips” over the net for kills.

They found some weaknesses in our game, and we had to adjust," said Brown.

And that is exactly what the Irish did, as they slammed a total of 58 kills and 11 services aces at the Yellow Jackets.

find out more about the Sacrament of
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Would you like to prepare for Confirmation with other Notre Dame students?

It’s a wonderful opportunity to . . .

→ learn and talk about your faith
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Sunday, September 11
6:30 p.m.
Faculty Dining Room (upstairs in the South Dining Hall)

Question? Call Darrell Fadnavis at 631-5942
or stop by the Campus Ministry office

Would you like to sponsor a candidate for Confirmation?

Call Darrell at 631-5942 or come to the sponsor’s info session
Saturday, September 11 in the Faculty Dining Room

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I WAS HOPING FOR DIRECT DEPOSIT

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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CROSSWORD

Puzzle by Bryan White

28 The "H" of W. Auden
29 Spanish Main Langlo
30 Issue of 1993
34 Obdient helper
35 Nervous
36 Ingrid in "Casablanca"
36 Assassas Kay and Suzy
37 Shaku, for one
38 Final throw
48 Emphasize
49 Diagrammed
50 Punctual
51 Fraud, e.g.
52 Relative of Geo. or Chess
53 Parts of boilermakers
54 Kind of logo

46 Grostake's break in
50 Fred Agaire's daughter
51 Like personal appliance
52 To
56 Chicken sandwich?
58 Mounted lancer
61 Synthetic rubber
63 Hypothermia
63 Lion's
64 They're more than rare

DOWN
1 Hurt
2 Graceful, in a way
3 Acre's across?
4 Freeman
5 Golden radio

"Move it!" - with
Artificial point
7 Its psychic
8 Painting locales
9 Sublets
10 Lupin of detective fiction
11 Eggy quaff
12 Familiar vow
14 Baltimore, e.g.
17 Work translated by Chapman

16 Grostake's break in
17 Like personal appliance
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21 Chicken sandwich?
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25 Psycho synthetic rubber
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Starting Tonight! and every Thursday night from 9-12 in the LaFortune Huddle
Becton (top) says key to running attack is patience

By GEORGE DOHRMANN

Lee Becton will admit it. Last Saturday against Northwestern he was thinking large. The senior tailback was looking for the big play, something for ESPN and the highlight reel - a performance that had Heisman written all over it.

"I tried to do too much," Becton said. "All the talk about the Heisman and the hype wasn't really a distraction, but you know, it got me away from my style of play."

That style being Becton's smooth gait, letting the blocks form, the defenders miss, and the yards come. It is all about patience.

"I didn't have a very good performance Saturday," Becton said. "There were times when I think I made bad decisions on runs. But I mean, that just goes with the game. I just need to take my level of play up a bit and try and make better decisions."

As Notre Dame prepares for Saturday's matchup with fifth-ranked Michigan, Becton tries to come to terms with his performance last week (16 yards on ten carries) and the expectations his coach and teammates have heaped upon his shoulders. Quarterback Ron Powlus is the talent, but Becton is the key. A sterile match up with fifth-ranked Michigan, Becton tries to come to terms with his development as a third-year tailback.

"Turner played great," coach Bert Bertolucci said. "People think that when (Bill) Lanza comes back that he (Turner) will sit. That's not true. He will start every game for four years... somewhere."

Along with Turner, freshman substitute midfielder Bill Savarino also made tremendous contributions. He scored the winning goal for the Irish off an assist from Turner, and also recorded an assist of his own. Early in the second half, after beating the goalkeeper, he made a spectacular crossing pass to

Goheen believes defense needs more emotion

By GEORGE DOHRMANN

Justin Goheen is old hand at this big game stuff. He talks calmly about the Michigan matchup as if it was a sandlot game back in his Philadelphia suburb.

"Sure, it's a big game, everyone realizes a loss could knock us out of the national championship picture, but the same is on the line for Michigan," the senior line-barker said. "That is what makes big games big."

Although it doesn't appear to phase him, Goheen knows this game will say a lot about the Irish defense, of which he is the leader.

"I think we need to improve from last week, but the improvement needs to come mentally," Goheen said. "I think we need to come out and play with a little more emotion, style and personality."

All which needs to translate into a strong run defense for the Irish. Although Michigan will be without running back Tyrone Wheatley, their strength remains in the rush.

"I can't believe he is not playing," Goheen said. "But it doesn't really matter because they have a number of good backs. Either way, the job of the defense is still the same."

The defense didn't do its job last week, allowing Northwestern's Dennis Lundy to run for 138 yards. Although the Wildcats' line is formidable, it can't compare to Michigan's front. And Lundy is far from being as talented as Ed Davis or Tim Biskutakuta, Wheatley's replacements at tailback.

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A more focused defense will be the key to stopping the Wolverines.

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