Report proposes center for disabled

By LIZ FORAN

The creation of a Disabled Persons Office would move Notre Dame closer to the modern age, according to Fr. Tim Scully, S.J., and Alex Montoya, when discussing a report concerning disabled students on campus.

Scully, associate provost at the University, was presented with a report in September of this year on the difficulties faced by disabled people on campus. The report, made by then Campus Activities Committee chairman Gary Girazas and Montoya, who is disabled, described the problem throughout the campus.

According to Montoya, Scully, after reviewing the report, didn't feel that present campus facilities were adequate to enact the proposed changes. He instead proposed an office that would serve the disabled campus "the same way the President's Office serves freshman." The office would be a resource to disabled people on campus with help for buildings and in academic settings. Areas of concern detailed in the report are door handles, toilets, Braille, a Braille scanner, and a Braille volume activated computer and other resources.

Problems with door handles include the handle being too high for shorter people or impossible for disabled students to utilize or the doors themselves being too heavy to open. "Traditional knob style handles are virtually inaccessible to students with artificial limbs," the report says.

Proposed instead is a "lever" handle, such as the ones found in DeBartolo Hall, which are the "ideal handles for disabled students." For doors that are too heavy, motorized doorways, such as the ones found in the Hesburgh Library, are the most effective solution.

Inaccessible drinking fountains were also cited as problems in some of the older buildings on campus, while in buildings such as DeBartolo, the fountains are easily approachable and have easy-to-access pads in front.

Resources for blind students were also mentioned, such as a Braille scanner and a voice activated computer system. According to Montoya, one of the most practical improvements would be equipment further a blind student's independence and eliminate some of the time-consuming procedures that lack of such machines necessitated, the report says.

A recent report recommends establishing a Disabled Persons Office on campus. The center would aid disabled students in the modernization of campus buildings to make them easily accessible.

Notre Dame from the ice age to the present. This year on the difficultie

An Historical Perspective

The three year presidency of Father Zahm held the first milestone. The real college came into being during this fourth period of development. From 1874 to 1878, the time of great transition for the College of Notre Dame, was used to build up the faculty. Gleason added. "Notre Dame took its place in the great post war boom of education," according to Gleason.

Father Hesburgh was president during this fourth period of development which proved to be a time of great transition for the University. "On one hand the Catholic revival mentality was still strong, but on the other there were themes of self-criticism."

The final stage, 1972 to today, has been concerned with the problem of Catholic identity. Law School Professor John Robinson, whose lecture followed Gleason's, further addressed the development of the American Catholic education.

There are "five great ambivalences" that contribute to today's American Catholic culture, said Robinson. Among these are the struggle between assimilation with American culture, and separations from this culture. "The more educated

By SARA WOODEN

The development of Notre Dame from an old-time Catholic college to the university it is today was the subject of Professor Philip Gleason's lecture, entitled "Notre Dame's Development as a University: An Historical Perspective."

Notre Dame's development has occurred in five distinct stages, according to Professor Gleason, of Notre Dame's history department. The University began as a combination of secondary and college education. Fewer than ten percent of the students "took a degree" during the early years of the University, said Gleason.

During the second stage, the "generation of the University idea" took hold. The University expanded its curriculum, and the high school and the University gradually began to separate. During this period, John J. John played a key role, according to Gleason. "Father John helped to make Notre Dame a university."

The three year presidency of James Burns, the third period, constituted a "revolution," according to Gleason. The second-
Thirsty? Have some more pretzels

I am writing this column because of the existence of a very grave issue on the Notre Dame campus—an issue of vast proportions. Those of The Observer:

Butch Cabreros
Assistant
Viapoint Editor

Ever since my freshman year, I have always known what comprised behind closed doors between a man and his case of Cerveza, but it wasn’t until recently that I have come to realize how, to this day, it affects us all. It is something that we, as Notre Dame students, should be much more aware of.

Begin with the basics:

1) Rosanne wouldn’t want you to...

2) Contrary to popular belief, Bacardi does not... (In a fit of rage I pasted a huge banner on the floor that states: “HANGOVERS ARE A PEOPLE PROBLEM”)

3) Does a hangover hurt you?

4) Rosanne wouldn’t want you to...

5) Your daddy would want you to...

6) Keep the toilet paper roll full or you will have to pay for it.

7) After a couple swigs of Vodka, even pretzels taste disgusting.

The list is long and meaningful; there are endless possibilities. So here it goes... Thirsty? Have some more pretzels.

Marine commits suicide

FABRIS ISLAND, S.C.

A Marine drill instructor climbed onto a swimming pool diving board, put a rifle to his chin, and shot himself to death in front of dozens of recruits. Recruits and other drill instructors had urged Sgt. Richard E. Stumpf, Jr. to get down from the 5-foot platform. Stumpf, 24, of Sarasota, Fla., checked out the M-16 rifle from the recruit depot’s armory before shooting himself Monday, Maj. Carol McBride said. He was given the rifle because he needed to clean it after using it on a firing range, McBride said. Investigators are trying to determine how he got the ammunition and why he killed himself. Stumpf had been a Marine for about 20 months. At least 59 recruits said they saw the shooting.

Astronomers find new galaxy

NEW YORK

Astronomers have discovered a galaxy virtually in their own back yard, hidden behind the fuzzy streak the ancients dubbed the Milky Way. The galaxy is about 10 million light-years away in the direction of theconstellation Cassiopeia, said researcher Ofer Lahav of the Institute of Astronomy at Cambridge University in England. With astronomers spending so much effort looking for signs of the universe’s “kinds of remarkable that still there is a big galaxy like this one hidden just behind our own Milky Way,” Lahav said.

Contenders want new radios

TOLEDO, Ohio

A near mid-air collision at an Indiana airport forced air traffic controllers to get a modern system for their tower. Now local controllers hope a similar near-collapse last month will bring better equipment to Toledo Express Airport.

Controller—Marvin "Art" Williams, the Toledo controllers’ union president, said unreliable equipment adds stress to controllers’ work and they do not want a disaster to occur.

Radio failure at Hulman Regional Airport in Terre Haute, Ind., was blamed in the May 1993 near-collision of a commuter plane and a small private plane. A new radio system installed five months later cost $115,000. "It’s a dynamite system — state of the art," said Patrick Atanias, Terre Haute local union president for the Federal Air Traffic Controllers Association. "We haven’t had a bit of a problem with it — it’s real good and reliable," he said.

Caruso leaves “NYFD Blue”

NEW YORK ("NYFD Blue") fans, you can kiss David Caruso goodbye. Caruso — and his character, Detective John Kelly — departed the precinct house of the ABC show for the last time Tuesday. Caruso was reportedly paid $2 million. Kelly was known for his hair And his bad attitude. The popular character was killed off, as some fans had feared. "That was never in our thoughts," said the show’s creator, Steven Bochco. "That would be too cheesy." Instead, Kelly quit the force after being transferred to a dispatcher’s desk under pressure from the Internal Affairs Bureau. The detective had been accused of shielding his ex-girlfriend during her trial for the murder of a monster. Don’t shed too many tears for Caruso, though. His next job — the movie “Jade” — reportedly pays $2 million.

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NEW YORK

Even as we relish the celu­loid triumphs of Forrest Gump, IQ 75, along come a couple of social scientists with a crude prediction: In the new America, intelligence rules — inherited intelligence.

"Success and failure in the American economy," argue Charles Murray and Richard Herrnstein, "are increasingly a matter of the genes that people inherit."

Their new book is "The Bell Curve: Intelligence and Class Structure in American Life," and rarely has social science — three pounds and 852 pages including: seven appendices and three pounds and 852 pages — created such a ruckus.

The book contends that intelligence is largely inherited, that it is virtually immutable after early child­hood, that it is possessed in differing degrees by different races.

Blacks as a group, for in­stance, lag whites by 15 points in IQ scores, a difference that Murray and Herrnstein insist cannot be explained by test bias or environmental factors such as poor education or nutrition. They foresee a society split into a wealthy, high-IQ "cogni­tive elite" and an impoverished low-IQ underclass. The former will be largely white, they say, the latter largely minority.

But Murray, a conservative policy analyst, and Herrnstein, a Harvard psychologist who died recently, caution readers that "it is possible to face all the facts on ethnic and race differences in intelligence and not run screaming from the room."

Possible but not likely, to judge from the clamor the book has provoked. The Times of London says Murray and Herrnstein have written "the year's most reviled publication" and "touched a match to America's most explosive is­sue." The Washington Times says they've driven a "rhetorical car bomb into the middle of the public square."

President Clinton himself — who has praised Murray's previous work — was said to be outraged by "The Bell Curve."

He's not alone. Salim Muwakkil, senior editor of In These Times magazine, summarized its message this way: "Black Americans have failures in their genes."

Writing in the St. Petersburg, Fla., Times, Elijah Gouter re­called in a window display. Ruth Liebman, a manager, de­scribed sales as "brick times five."

"We're in a neighborhood with a lot of psychologists and educators, so this is the kind of book people feel they have to read, whether their reaction to it is positive or negative," she said.

The book made the covers of Newsweek and The New York Times Magazine, with the latter describing Murray as "THE MOST DANGEROUS CONSERV­ATIVE." When The New Republic scheduled an essay by Murray and Herrnstein on race and intelligence, the staff revolted; the editors printed 19 rebuttals, creating a debate that took up 29 of the 54 pages in the Oct. 31 issue.

But "The Bell Curve" wasn't making an impact on talk radio, possibly because the author's name wasn't tuned in.

"There's been surprisingly lit­tle reaction from listeners," said G. Gordon Liddy, the Watergate figure who hosts a syndicated program. "That Murray's only saying that intelligence rules. So what's the big deal?"

For all the hype surrounding his book, Murray himself was in no danger of overexposure. There was no book tour, and reporters were asked not to name the Maryland town where he lives for fear of death threats.

"His publisher said he didn't want to talk anymore about 'the media frenzy.'"
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different of the clergy we are," concluded Robinson.

Both speakers noted the changing influence of the Catholic Church in the educa-
tion provided by Notre Dame. Addressing the future, Robi-
son declared that "it is for us to determine what we shall be-
come."

Last night's lecture was the first in a series on the Notre
Dame forum on academic life sponsored by the Faculty Sen-
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Judge: CNN violated order

By JOHN PACENTI
Associated Press
MIAMI
CNN, facing a possible $100,000 fine, says it was right to broadcast jailhouse phone conversations between former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega and his attorneys.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler found the network guilty Tuesday of contempt of court for willfully violating his 1990 order against broadcasting the calls. He scheduled a Dec. 9 hearing to decide the fine.

"We continue to believe we acted properly and we are reviewing the decision to deter

mine whether to appeal," CNN spokesman Steve Hearps said. "He wouldn't comment further.

The network argued during a trial in September that it was legally entitled to broadcast the tapes, and that it had a journalistic responsibility to show what it said was government mis

conduct for tapping the calls in the first place.

The conversations, leaked to CNN, were taped as a matter of routine by the U.S. Bureau of Prisons. Prosecutors denied having access to the calls.

The network broadcast seg

ments of the tapes 11 times over two days, even after Hoe

veler learned of their planned broadcast and warned any use of the tapes would violate his order.

"I am ever mindful of the impor

tance of an essentially unfettered press and the man
dates of the First Amendment, but I must also be mindful of the vital importance of compli

ance with orders of the court," Hoeveler said in his 37-page ruling.

Some experts were concerned about the effect of the judge's decision on media in the court

room.

"Any time you hold the press in contempt, it provides a chill

ing effect for free speech," said Mary Cheh, a law professor at George Washington University in Washington.

Hoeveler lifted the gag order the month after the CNN broad

casts, deciding the content of the tapes did not violate Noriega's right to a fair trial.

CNN had appealed Hoeveler's gag order to the U.S. Supreme Court, which decided 7-2 not to Interfere in the case. "Since then, there has been an explo

sion of gag orders on the news media," said Jane Kirtley, ex-

ecutive director of the Re

porters Committee for Freedom of the Press.

If CNN were to appeal the conviction, "it is possible that an appellate court will not just look at the particular facts of this case but attempt to articu

late a standard or a test to govern when news organizations can be held in contempt," she said.

The Loaded Shoe Mingling

An ND student distracts herself from her studies with a game of pinball in the basement of LaFortune.

Book offers evidence

Thomas lied to Senate

By RICHARD CARELLI

WASHINGTON
A new book on the strangest Supreme Court battle offers new but inconclus

ive evidence to support those who say Justice Clarence Thomas lied when he denied talking dirty to Anita Hill.

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cruelly sexual comments to her while she worked as his aide at two government agencies in the 1980's.
Reason for deadly crash still unknown

By NANCY ARMOUR

ROSALAWN, Ind.

Whatever happened to make American Eagle Flight 4184 plunge from the sky apparently happened too fast for the pilots to call for help.

"There was no distress signal sent from the plane and no indication from the conversation between the tower and the aircraft that the aircraft was in any trouble," Jim Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said Wednesday.

NBC News, however, reported that the cockpit voice recorder indicates that alarm after alarm suddenly went off signaling an emergency on Monday's flight. Hall said information from the cockpit voice and flight recorders would be released by Thursday.

The last thing that air traffic controllers heard from the pilot was "thank you" after he was told to remain in a holding pattern at 9,000 feet for 10 minutes. The plane had been in a holding pattern at 10,000 feet for 32 minutes.

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Student guides to help walk visually disabled students to classes and a campus guide were additionally proposed.

"The solutions detailed here are concrete and necessary measures that can be taken immediately and are designed to aid all current and future disabled students on campus," Girzadus said in the report.

"Basically, we wanted to show how different some of the older buildings were in comparison to some of the really accessible buildings such as LaFortune and DeBartolo," Montoya added.

The proposed office is currently seeking a coordinator to assist with physical adaptations needed for buildings and to help the physically challenged with everyday life, Montoya said.

Montoya added that similar departments in the California school system have been contacted in the matter.

"They have entire departments, not just single offices. They can tell us what to look for in a coordinator." He also added that most other colleges and universities throughout the nation offer resource offices of some type to disabled students and faculty.

Fr. Scully hopes to have the office open by the end of this year, although a definite time has not been named, Montoya said.

"I'm ecstatic," he said. "This is one of the most monumental things to happen in the past ten years. This office will really benefit disabled students for years to come.

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The twin-engine ATR-72, on route from Indianapolis to Chicago, dropped off radar screens a few minutes later and plunged into a northern Indiana farm field in a driving rain, killing all 68 people on board. The plane disintegrated into tiny pieces, except for a 6-to-8-foot piece of the tail. The severity of the crash is making identification of victims difficult.

"If we found a thumb, even a thumb, that's at least something to start with," FBI agent Wayne Alford said. "If we had a hand, that's more to work with."

Investigators brought the first remains of victims to a temporary morgue set up at a National Guard armory, said Newton County Coroner Dr. David Dennis. Remains believed to be those of one of the pilots were found, searchers said.

Speculation on what caused the crash focused on high wind and advisories from controllers about turbulence and icing. But the advisories are not unusual, said Mitch Grundman, a pilot for 30 years and chief flight instructor for Purdue University.

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Helicopter crashes killing all passengers
By HECTOR ZACARIAS
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Associated Press

COZUMEL, Mexico
Authorities searched today for the bodies of three American tourists who disappeared when a helicopter plunged into the sea, apparently because of a mechanical failure. Ten other Americans and the pilot were killed.
The helicopter, carrying a pilot and 13 tourists, was one of two Bell 212s flying back to a cruise ship from Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula when it went down Tuesday afternoon in the Caribbean, police said. The other helicopter landed safely.

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Backlash against immigrants continues in US

By SALLY BUZBEE

LOS ANGELES

It's a classic American story of a family pulling itself up by the bootstraps from poverty into the middle class.

When they first came here, three sons grew up in central Mexico. And when they first came here, they found a scapegoat to blame that on. They found us.

Immigration has always been a hot-button issue in America since the turn of the century, when cartoonists pictured Italians and Slavs flooding big cities.

Sometimes that concern ebbs. Just four years ago, Congress approved a major increase in legal immigration with little outcry. Then something happens, like a recession in California, and immigration again grabs center stage.

This time, though, the change in attitudes may be longer-lasting and more fundamental.

A wide consensus of politicians and citizens, from conservative to liberal, now believe that the nation is stretched to the limits. They are taking a harsher look at illegal immigration, especially illegal immigration, than ever before.

"It's just that I don't think we should let so many people in, when we're struggling so much ourselves," says Martha Ramirez, whose husband was born here of second-generation Mexican-American parents.

"We can't help everybody," she says. "We're getting too crowded, and it's time we realize that."

Part of the backlash may be occurring because, in the last year alone, the United States has faced waves of refugees and illegal immigrants from China, Mexico, Haiti and Cuba.

Experts note that the migration of people also is an issue worldwide. Europe faces a racial backlash because of immigrants from Asia, Africa and the former Soviet Union, and many African nations are struggling to deal with people from neighboring countries turning to war.

And immigrants themselves have changed. In the United States, they now are more likely to be from Latin America and Asia than from Europe, and are less educated than before.

Overall, the percentage of foreign-born people living in the United States is actually lower now than 50 or even 70 years ago. But in some areas, it is much higher — California most notably, where the rate jumped from one in 11 people two decades ago to one in four now.

Civil rights activists complain that the distinction between legal and illegal immigrants often is blurred, with Americans seeing an unfamiliar face and automatically thinking illegal immigrant.

In fact, just 13 percent of all foreign-born people living in the United States are here illegally, the 1990 Census estimated. The rest are citizens, legal residents or refugees.

And just four of 10 of the illegal immigrants cross the raw, rugged border running from here down to south Texas. The rest enter legally — from Canada, Poland, Italy, the Philippines, Iran, Ireland — and then overstays their visas.

"Those people don't really get the attention, do they?" border activist Roberto Martinez asks wryly. "There's no big effort to go out and find them."

Indeed, it is an illegal immigrant who crosses the U.S.-Mexican border that the recent internment outcry has focused recently.

California Gov. Pete Wilson has touched a nerve by arguing that the state is going broke paying billions each year to provide federally mandated schools, hospitals and prisons to illegals.

"If the federal government would just control the border as it is supposed to, none of this would be happening," Wilson has said.

Echoing Wilson's arguments is Proposition 187, a measure on the statewide ballot next week that would deny illegal aliens schooling, welfare, emergency health care and other public benefits, and also require schools and social service agencies to report suspected illegals to federal officials.

Many researchers believe Wilson's figures are exaggerated. Illegal migrants picking grapes in the San Joaquin Valley or washing dishes at an east Los Angeles restaurant still pay taxes, they say. They buy groceries and pay sales tax, register cars and pay property tax.

Other research groups, such as the Urban Institute, note that much of that tax money goes to the federal government, and that state and local governments, especially those in California, Florida, Texas and New York, indeed spend a lot on illegal immigrants.

"It's assuredly a problem," says J. Ernesto Grijalva, who works with the chamber of commerce here. "My complaint is that the solution to it is not being discussed in any kind of an educated, rational way."

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I often wonder about IQ tests. The thing is, the cause of some controversy now, with the authors of the recent book The Bell Curve has provided a context that African Americans are a good 15 points lower on the great chain of being than the rest of us. "Success and failure in the American economy," asserts the book, "are lower on the great chain of being culturally biased. Everybody on a pendable. How and unde­-

because I like myself so much. If I around 180 or 190, but that's just right, then. The questions are: 1) For women: What I look for in a man is: a) energetic, heavily diversified portfolios with aggressive mutual fund holdings; b) ripling "abs"; c) ironic, creative mind, along with Herculean verbal skills; d) along with Herculaneum verbal skills and a linebacker build; d) a drug­­using, longhaired Pantera fan who will occasion­ally send you out to other band mem­bers in exchange for a tank of gas, but whose-worceveredness attracts your sex-achim and low self-esteem. For men: What I look for in a woman is: a) big "winniebagos"; b) willingness to date other band members, etc.; c) a hot roommate; d) a willingness to "put out." e) all of the above. 2) The last book I read was: a) The Bell Curve, by Charles Murray and Richard Herrnstein; b) Interview With the Vampire, by Anne Rice; c) Standing Firm, by Dan Quayle; d) In a People House, by Theodore Geisel (Dr. Seuss); e) Baywatch, a Viewer's Guide, by Albert Mateyra. 3) My favorite film is: "When a Man Loves a Woman," starring B. Gates; b) "I Like It," starring Delph Lundgren; c) "Harley­-Davidson and the Marlboro Man," starring Don Johnson and Mickey Rourke; d) "Reservoir Dogs," starring Harvey Keitel, Steve Buscemi, Tim Roth, Christopher Penn, and Michael Madsen. 4) Of the following, which is a medical doctor (M.D.): a) Dr. Drey; b) Dr. Seuss (Theodore Geisel); c) Dr. I. (Julius Eving); d) Dr. Kervorkian. 5) Essay question: In 100 words or less, answer the following ques­tion posed by Professor Charles Rice of the Law School: "If "sentience," consciousness or self-awareness is the criterion for humanity, where does that leave the severely retard­ed infant and the vegetative octogenarian?" Explain your answer. Extra Credit: write an essay on "vegetative octogenarians I have known" or "severely retarded infants: good places to leave them." 6) Intelligence Tests are a) by morons for morons; b) a masonic conspiracy; c) by evil guys in fat coats for grant money; d) an ac­­curate way of predicting social and fis­­cial success; e) covered with an attractive sheen of mucus which attracts likely plankton forms, which are then ingested; f) a valu­able addition to Catholic learning in the world sadly given over to tran­­sient secular values; g) bitchin'; h) the stand-up-and-cheer social sci­­ence hit of the season; i) a kind of parasitic flatworm or ac­­crabicate, s) smacked with a faint tang of urine; l) available at fine stores everywhere; m) em­­balmmed; n) an excellent substitute for grades; o) an illegal growth hor­­mon. Don't forget—send your responses to Josh.a.ozersky 1460 edu. Results will appear in next week's column.

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--- Throne Bell Curves

I. FARRINGTON

Test your IQ on 'The Bell Curve'

Josh Ozersky

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--- Letter to the Editor

The 'Brace: Home to cubicles of hate'

Dear Editor:

As the mythical "six-point Jesus" on the Hebrugh Memorial Library raises his arms as a reference over those on the campus and in the people out in TV land watching NBC sponsored Notre Dame Footb, a different reality hides inside. What I am referring to are not the general "bad vibes" that pervade the library, or to the graffiti that "decorates" the study carrels. These degrading comments, which are usu­ally aimed at women and homosexual students, "hang as displays of hatred.

We all grew up seeing the S-word and the e-word scratched into the paint on the highest level of the playground slide or that somebody thought that Led Zeppellins or Metallics rules over something. At state university, I had the special delight of studying in Groknold with each group promoting and expand­­ing their empires by claiming territory across the skyscrapers I expected Notre Dame to be different when it came to matters like this.

Notre Dame is different. A few weeks ago the administration had the maintenance staff hose down the chalk statements that were on the side­walks during National Coming Out Day. At the end of some of these sidewalks rises a tower whose function is to contribute to knowledge by providing resources. One resource it offers is study carrels filled with revered, degrading, and anonymous words, comments, and works of art created by supposedly highly intelligent and cultured scholars of this University past and the present.

One of my colleagues believes these "cubicles of hate" should go on display as material culture doc­um­ent­ing post-modern student thought and culture here at Notre Dame. I propose that the University reach into their $144 million dollar budget and refish the study carrels. If the hatred is etched too deep, then they should follow their current practice of total replacement. Both the administration and students need to look into the interior to examine and stop the words and comments that degrade us all. As students we can start by expressing our dis­fluence through the comment box located on the first floor. It will be up to the administration and the library to follow up. For now, I think I will go over to that nice library across the street at that women's college.
**Perspective**

**The tyranny of thinness. Preventing the ravages of anorexia and bulimia**

A former college classmate of mine says she’s lost 1000 pounds in her life, lists of their bodies is, she regains every pound she ever lost.

This woman constantly is embark- ing upon some new fad—like the rotator diet, or the hay diet, or the liquid diet.

Looking in the mirror fills her with shame and guilt—and drives her to stop eating. It’s a desperate, endless cycle that eventually leads to bulimia, or anorexia nervosa.

What is this the tyranny of thinness obsession. Feeling remorse about what you ate and trying to cut late-night pizza break or only nib- bing a holiday meal. Cruelly criticiz- ing each imagined flaw in the mirror. Buying clothes a size too small. Never really feeling good about one­­self.

The tyranny of thinness obsession is main a problem for women, created at least in part by the socialization of girls. What is to be beautiful above all else.

Studies show that about half of American women believe they need to lose weight. Often these feelings develop because of depressing- rying lunch boxes to school—and con­­tinue for a lifetime.

I’m thinking something about the three to four percent of women who develop bulimia, a cycle of eating and purging through vomiting, using lax­­atives, or exercising excessively, can- damage teeth and cause stomach les­­ions or tears in the esophagus.

Those who use drugs to induce vom­­iting or frequent bowel movements can actually suffer heart failure or per­­manant damage to their intestines. Fortunately, as public awareness of eating disorders increases, more people with bulimia and anorexia nervosa are seeking help from health care professionals.

Research shows that early treatment improves one’s chances of recovery—

**Mistakes show the need for change, conversion**

What was your best mistake ever? What? Best mistake, you say. How could anyone have a best mistake? Those two do not belong together. All your best mistakes are ones you could have made better. For example, you have ever shared a mistake with someone who thinks anyone knows any of your mistakes. Share your experiences to which we alone notice.

A mistake is a regular opportu­­nity for growth. It lies between two “oops,” as someone once told me, “out of control,” as someone else said to me. A mistake is regular. That doesn’t sound right. None of us want to make mistakes. We want to admit to them even less. Why would a mistake be regular?

When something is a mistake, notice it, usually. We experience it as part of ourselves in which we have not been faithful to our best self or we experience something we’ve learned about him or her. It’s about us. Is it not a regular mistake—something we all do? We each need to do is remem­­ber, to acknowledge, to befriend, to change!

When we see a mistake, our first thought is to attribute it to the other person. What did you do? What will you do? Do you know what they have done? Do you know what they are planning to do?

As adults, to think of ABCs could suggest childhood memo­­ries. Perhaps as children when we were sad or had done some­­thing wrong from which we needed to move on, often times we might have been encour­­aged to sing or to play. In some ways we were asked to step outside of ourselves.

Mistakes can be the street light in our conversion in life to be a Christian. They point to a few chosen spots and illuminate the landscape in a different way than originally seen.

A person in love with the landscape from sea to stars, to a mountain top, is Francis of Assisi. His call by God that would change his life. He is the Good Samaritan who not only knows what has happened to either an individual, a com­­munity or both? It can be as easy as the ABCs?

The Good Samaritan prac­­tices and lives a conversion. At different moments we each have been “Samaritans,” “vict­­ims,” “rescuers,” “robbers.” He is the Good Samaritan who not only knows what has happened to one another’s lives.

A person in love with the landscape from sea to stars, to a mountain top, or the Good Samaritan who not only knows what has happened to another’s life. His commitment to per­sonal and spiritual growth and sacrifice were real. The demands he placed on his body were tortu­­rous. On his deathbed he spoke to his body, this temple of the Holy Spirit, and acknowledged that he had not taken care of this gift as best as he might. He asked forgiveness from his body. To his followers he proclaimed, “I have done what is mine to do, now you must do what is yours to do.”

Forgiveness is the bedrock of befriending. Befriending is that process within ourselves, which he ushers us up a longGradus as embrace deeply our own lives. If one is steeped in forgive­­ness, of oneself and others, the possibility of change is given.

One such person is Le Ly Hayslip. She initiated the East Meet West Foundation to pro­­mote an open relationship between Vietnam and America. Her biograph­­y, When Heaven and Earth Changed Places, she reveals the dilemma of the Vietnam War has caused for Vietnamese and Americans. The recognition of pain caused by individuals, groups and nations toward another has challenged her to identify a resolution through visits and exchanges of her foundation.

What is a mistake? A mistake is between oops and out of control. What was the last one you saw? Was it yours? The sign of relationship in Christ is a community working on mistakes—everyone’s. When you or your community makes a mistake, the way to continue your journey of con­­version is to acknowledge, to befriended and to change.

The best mistake leads to conversion. Do you know your ABC’s?

M.J. Griffin, O.S.F., is the rec­­tor of Howard Hall. Our Turn is a weekly, rotating column.
The Mighty Mighty Bosstones question the answers

By ROB ADAMS
Music Critic

I first heard of The Mighty Mighty Bosstones on some commercial about five years ago; it was probably for their album "Let's Face the Music and Dance." They were playing in some club and the atmosphere was absolutely amazing. People were jumping around, dancing everywhere, shouting, and having a whole lot of fun.

I remember being attracted to the sound and vibe they were emitting through the crackle of the tube, but its excitement was so foreign to me that I concluded they could not be a real band—must have been hired to act for the commercial.

I discovered just how wrong I was a couple years later when I noticed they had released their second album and continued to tour non-stop. These days they have a new album out, their fourth, and they are on an American tour. Yesterday, in a phone conversation with Joe Digirolamo ("the bass fiddleman”), he and I talked about touring Notre Dame, MTV, and "the diversity and to appear less intimidating.”

Parker setters defensive touch down record

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weren't high enough after his successful sophomore season for Zahn, Hammond

was touted as the No. 1 "Player to Watch." Although it wasn't notice-

able from his performance on the field, Hammond admitted that he felt some

pressure to main in playing at a high level.

"I did feel pressure to per-

form this season," he said. "I expected a lot from myself, and it ended up

bothering me and the team. He was getting a lot of attention at times."

In addition to playing the most difficult position on the field, Hammond also serves as

the offensive coordinator for Off Campus. This double duty caused problems for the

Crime offense early in the season.

"It was difficult adjusting to playing sales and playing QB at the same time," said

Hammond. "Personally, I haven't put up the numbers I was planning for this year. The

offense has a lot to prove going into the playoffs."

In what Hammond calls a 'disappointing year,' he helped lead the Crime to a

3-1 record and the No. 3 seed in the playoffs. If the Off Campus offense weren't doing well, then a

warning for opposing defenses to beware should be coming heading into the post season.

In addition to starring for Off Campus, Hammond helps coach the playoff bound Siegfried Slammers. McNeill, one of the team's captains, is quick to point out Hammond's role in helping Siegfried capture the No. 1 seed in the play-

offs.

"He has helped out so much," said McNeill. "He knows the game very well. He

knows how to throw at which times, and which play will work at each point in the game.

Whether it is his solid fundamentals and textbook throwing motion, or his strong understanding of the game, Hammond and the 0-

C offense strike fear into even the toughest defenses.

"Rusty" is the word McNeill used to describe Hammond at the beginning of the season. After missing her junior eligibility year at Chile, she and the Slammers certainly did get started. However, the rust wore off quickly as McNeill helped the Slammers to a 4-

0-2 record and the No. 1 seed in the playoffs. McNeill has been praised for her role in help-

ing Siegfried capture an undefeated season. Whether throwing a touch-

down pass or making a key stop on a quarterback keeper, she has been the leader of the high powered Slammer offense all year long.

Despite the appearance, things have not been all roses and peaks for

McNeill this season. Just like Hammond, she has been labeled as a "Player to Watch." When she had already led Siegfried to the title in 1992 only added the pressure on McNeill and the Slammer offense.

"There were definitely high expectations this year," said McNeill. "We lost a lot

of seniors after my sophomore year, and last year was a rebuilding year. There was a lot

expected out of me, and I've been feeling the pressure of playing on the team.

"However, the Slammers have given her the opportunity to coach McNeill this season, and he has been able to guide the talent of the senior

quarterback.

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McNeill, one of the team's

"THERE are not too many weaknesses in her game," said McNeill. "He

has incredible speed, and has developed the ability to improve his game.

She makes good decisions no matter what the situation is." Siegfried has been paired with No.8 Nick P. B. (3 - 3 mark in the regular season) in the first round of the playoffs, McNeill acknowledges that the Slammers will have to play with the confidence of the team if they are to advance in the post season.

"She faces pressure with a lot of depth," said McNeill. "But how well we do in the playoffs will depend on how well we play as a team."

Both Hammond and McNeill give a great amount of credit to their teammates for their strong seasons.

Both players have managed to return to the high level of play they achieved their entire junior years. However, the two quarterbacks know that their comeback will not be a simple one. They will have to capture a second integral football title.

A few similarities are striking.
Soccer

chances, but has been unlucky at times. "We've had chances against others," Berticelli explained. "We've had chances against Festival '94, sign up in the dining halls, the planting flowers and cleaning the interiors to beautify the Northeast Neighborhood by Fall Festival is a one-day service project to

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Students and residents will work together to beautify the Northeast Neighborhood by planting flowers and cleaning the interiors and exteriors of local homes. The project will be followed by a block party for all volunteers. If you are interested in being a part of Fall Festival '94, sign up in the dining halls, the CSC, or the LaFortune Information Desk. Any Questions, please call Karen DuBay at 271-8992.

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Sports Briefs
Climbing Wall - Climbing wall orientation sessions will be held on the following Sundays at 12:00pm to 2:00pm: November 6, November 13, November 20, and December 4. All participants must sign-up in advance at the RecSports office. Space is limited.

Women's Basketball - The women's basketball team will appear on television twice this year. First, on February 10 at 14 to cancel the World Series.

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Robinson upset over "greedy" image

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE

The agent for Glenn Robinson, saying the Milwaukee Bucks are portraying his client as a "greedy little black athlete," is angered with the club for going public with its contract offer.

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Tarpley denies being in wreck

Associated Press

DALLAS

Dallas Mavericks center Roy Tarpley said he wasn't involved in an accident in which his Mercedes Benz struck a utility pole.

In a statement released Tuesday by the Mavericks, Tarpley said he left his car to an unidentified friend, who abandoned the wrecked car at the scene of the early Saturday morning accident but later called police.

"I just thank God no one was hurt," said Tarpley, reinstated by the NBA this season after being expelled for drug violations. "That's the important thing. I notified Keith Grant (club's director of player personnel) as soon as I found out. That's all there is to it."

Police confirmed the account. "The car was discovered about 4 a.m. after we got two anonymous calls that a car had been wrecked," police spokesman Ed Spencer said. "We don't know who was behind the wheel."

Police said the car slammed into a utility pole on a street near the Dallas Tollway. The impact apparently sent the car flying for some distance, police said.

Club spokesman Kevin Sullivan said the name of Tarpley's friend wasn't released to preserve the person's privacy. Tarpley said he spent Friday night at a hotel. Both of Tarpley's knees have been sore, and coach Dick Motta said the 7-footer probably will begin the season on the injured list. He was held out of both Mavericks practices on Saturday and an exhibition game Sunday against the Indiana Pacers.

Tarpley was scheduled to undergo a magnetic resonance imaging test on his left knee.
Academic problems lead to suspension

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Xavier University freshman basketball players Andy Smith and Brian Hanley have been suspended from the team indefinitely because of academic problems.

When they right their academic ships, then they will return to the fold," Xavier coach Skip Prosser said Tuesday. "The bottom line is we're here to educate the kids. They need some time to make sure they're doing the job in the classroom."

Tom Elfer, Xavier sports information director, said Wednesday night that the school was "not using the term 'suspension.'"

"Skip Prosser is giving them both time off to concentrate on academics," Elfer said.

Hanley, a 6-foot-3 guard, is from Jeffersonville, Ind. Smith, a 6-foot-6 forward from Akron, is one of only four Xavier scholar-ship players taller than 6-4 who isn't injured.

The suspensions leave Xavier's Musketeers with nine scholarship players for practice. That includes senior swingman Pete Sears, who returned last week after being sidelined because of arthroscopic knee surgery. Junior forward Kevin Carr is expected to miss the season because of a knee injury. Freshman forward Terrance Payne is still unable to practice because of a knee injury, although Prosser hopes to have him available in a week or two.

With his roster shrinking, Prosser has had to add three walk-on players: Mark Simpson, a 6-foot-8 senior forward; Dan Carpenter, a 6-foot-5 freshman forward, and Brian Johnson, a 6-foot-1 freshman guard.

Xavier plays in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

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11:45 a.m. Rev. Robert Dowd, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings for This Coming Sunday

1st Reading
1 Kings 17:10-16

2nd Reading
Hebrews 9:24-28

Gospel
Mark 12:38-44

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

A SHINING PEARL OF GREAT PRICE

Nie-quin Jin (Jean) was a genuinely caring person who was gentle, generous and loving. So for many members of the staff of Campus Ministry, she entered the university area in China in the mid-1970s, Jean and her family were singled out by the Communist government (and killed by them when Jean was two) and Her father was a University professor who was persecuted by the intellectual elite. Jean spent three years at hard labor in a camp far from her home under very difficult circumstances. She entered the university when the Cultural Revolution ended and, in 1986, came to Notre Dame to continue studies. Jean married GuiLin Yang, a doctoral student in physics, in 1988, and moved into an apartment at Notre Dame's University Village.

For the past four years, until September, Jean served as the Campus Minister in the Village, serving 132 families from over 25 countries and their 150 children. The job description for this position was originally to assist with liturgies. Today it is a full-time ministry which includes Bible study, organizing activities for the children (parties at Halloween, Christmas and Easter, and summer games and excursions), careful attention to new families and to newborn members of the Village, providing information about social and economic resources available to people living on a graduate stipend, teaching English as a second language, hosting daily "time out" periods for harried mothers, and editing a monthly newsletter among many other activities.

Jean gave herself fully to all these endeavors. She expanded the scope of her ministry and simply loved her work. She always had time for people, and worried more about other people and their concerns than about her own.

We entrust Jean to God's loving mercy, and thank God for sharing this special treasure with us. We pray that a great measure of peace be given to GuiLin, to Jean's mother and brothers, to the many people who mourn her loss, and to us, the staff of Campus Ministry, who praise God for His beauty which was reflected so admirably in Jean's life.

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Rodman suspended for conduct

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A Susan of Great Price

Yi-quin Jin (Jean) was a genuinely caring person who was gentle, generous and loving. So for many members of the staff of Campus Ministry, it was a terribly sad privilege to join her husband GuiLin and her friends in a vigil by her deathbed during fall break. Last Friday afternoon, Jean returned to the God of love and mercy whom she served so well during her lifetime.

When she was born to a Christian family in Shanghai, the youngest of five children and the only girl, she was named "Shining Pearl" by her family and friends. In the end, it proved stronger than collective efforts to combat it.

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Conciderations

Depression, which visited Jean on several occasions, continued to be a factor she tried to face up to, with the assistance of medical personnel, family and friends. In the end, it proved stronger than collective efforts to combat it.

Jesus compares faith to a pearl of great price that a merchant aspires to acquire with a single-minded sense of purpose. Indeed, Matthew tells us that the man sold everything in order to purchase the pearl.

In the ancient world, people wanted to possess a beautiful pearl, if only for the pleasure of looking at it often and admiring its perfection. Jesus used this story to tell us that, like the pearl, our faith is priceless and worth whatever effort is required of us in order to possess it and to deepen it.

For Jean, the grace of deep faith expressed itself in a life of truly loving service. In Jean, we all appreciated a shining pearl of great value.

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Arkansas Sports

Associated Press

The Drug Enforcement Administration will pay a $100,000 penalty to close a probe into the illegal distribution of pain-killers.

Athletic department spokesman Bill Rodgers said neither Weber nor England would comment. The men couldn't be reached by telephone.

Prosecutors said Dr. John Park, who worked for an orthopedic clinic that helped train Arkansas athletes, will pay a $75,000 civil penalty. Prosecutors said he, too, didn't keep records of drug distribution.

"The audit conducted by the Arkansas State Police revealed that 9,727 dosage units were unaccounted for by appropriate records," the U.S. attorney's office said.

The Drug Enforcement Administration will prohibit Park from dispensing prescriptions for two years.

Woody Woodell, a Fayetteville pharmacist who sold drugs in bulk to Park, wasn't charged. Prosecutors said his pharmacy required Park to sign for the drugs in accordance with federal guidelines.

Women's Pairings


Men's Pairings


Nelson finally gets a true center, Owens for Seikaly

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif.

The Golden State Warriors acquired center Rony Seikaly from the Miami Heat for forward Billy Owens and one other player in a trade Wednesday, just two days before the opening of the NBA season.

AT 6-foot-11 1/2, Seikaly is the type of center long sought after by Warriors coach Don Nelson, who can now move Chris Webber, a contract holdout, back to power forward.

Seikaly said he jumped at the chance to join a team he considers a contender.

"To say the least, I'm ecstatic about my move to Golden State," Seikaly said. "I'm extremely, extremely happy. I couldn't ask for a better situation. I'll be with a team that has a chance to win the championship."

The Heat also received the rights to 6-foot-6 guard Fredrag Danilovic, the Warriors' second round pick in the 1992 draft.

"While it is hard to part company with Billy Owens, one of the most versatile players I have ever coached and a wonderful person, plus Fredrag Danilovic, a talented young prospect, we simply could not pass on the opportunity to acquire an established center like Rony Seikaly," Nelson said.

Seikaly, who missed most of the preseason with tendonitis in his left knee, said he's participated in full practices the last two days and foresees no serious problems.

For Owens, the timing of the trade was familiar. As a rookie, he was dealt to the Warriors from Sacramento on Nov. 1, 1991, the night that NBA season started. In three years with Golden State, he averaged 15 points, 7.9 rebounds and 3.5 assists per game.

"Billy Owens is one of the most versatile players in the league," Heat partner Billy Cunningham said in a statement. "He's one of those special players who makes his teammates better."

Owens will be out for about two weeks after straining his left hamstring in an exhibition game.

Like Owens, Seikaly played at Syracuse before being the ninth player selected in the 1988 draft, the Heat's first. He has averaged 15.4 points, 10.4 rebounds and 1.4 blocks in six years with Miami.

Danilovic currently plays for Buckler Bologna in the Italian League and "is one of the top three players in Europe," Cunningham said.

Also Wednesday, the Heat placed guard-forward Keith Askins on the injured list with tendinitis of his left achilles and released forward-center Alec Kesler to bring the roster to 13 players.

Kessler averaged 5.2 points and 3.6 rebounds in his three years with the Heat.
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Heisman trophy race still undecided

By RICK WARNER
Associated Press

One week, it's Steve McNair. The next, it's Rashaan Salaam. A week later, it's Ki-Jana Carter and Kerry Collins being mentioned as Heisman Trophy favorites.

With five weeks to go, the Heisman race is as wide open as any in recent memory.

"I've never seen a year where the leader changes from week to week like this," said Heisman voter Mark Blaudschun of the Boston Globe. "Usually, by this time of year, it's down to one or two guys. But right now, you have four or five who could win it."

At the moment, the top four candidates appear to be Salsaam, Carter, McNair and Collins.

Colorado's Salaam is leading the nation in rushing, scoring and all-purpose yards. Penn State's Carter is averaging an amazing 7.7 yards per carry and his teammate, Collins, is on pace to shatter the NCAA record for passing efficiency. McNair, quarterback for Division I-AA Alcorn State, has already broken NCAA career marks for passing and total yards.

A straw poll taken by the Denver Post this week showed Salsaam holding a slim lead over Carter and McNair. But most agree that the Heisman, which will be awarded Dec. 10, is still up for grabs.

"It's like a buffet," said voter Ivan Maisel of Newsday. "There's a lot of good choices to pick from."

If he were voting today, Maisel said he would pick Salsaam. The junior is averaging 174 rushing yards per game and has scored 19 touchdowns, five more than anyone else.

"Some people were disappointed by his performance against Nebraska on Saturday, but I wasn't," Maisel said. "It's a measure of how good he is that they were disappointed because he only gained 134 yards."

ESPN analyst Lee Corso is touting Carter, who ran for 137 yards and four TDs against Ohio State on Saturday.

"He's averaging 7.7 yards per carry on the No. 1 team (the coaches' poll)," Corso said. "I saw him gain 165 yards against Michigan with a dislocated thumb. He's the toughest, most aggressive runner in college football."

Beano Cook, Corso's colleague at ESPN, is backing Collins in the Heisman campaign. Collins has a 70 percent completion percentage and a passing efficiency rating of 194.7, far above Jim McMahon's Division I-A record of 176.9.

"He doesn't make any mistakes," Cook said, "and he led Penn State on the most important drive of the year against Michigan. If they win the national championship, that will be the drive everyone remembers.

"Some think the two Penn State players will split the Eastern vote, which could prevent either from winning the Heisman. Cook disagrees.

"In 1945, (Army teammates) Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis finished 1-2," he said. "If they're both good enough, it doesn't matter."

McNair has posted astounding numbers this season, passing for 3,854 yards and 36 touchdowns, and running for 795 yards and nine TDs. He is now the all-time passing leader in I-AA and the career yardage leader for all divisions.

However, some voters view his stats with skepticism because he plays against weaker opposition.

"You can't compare I-AA with I-A," Corso said. "It's like comparing the major leagues and minor leagues in baseball."

Cook said McNair could win the Heisman if all the other candidates fall flat.

"It's like somebody from Idaho or Montana becoming president," he said. "It's a longshot, but it could happen."

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**Puzzle by George Quincy**
MCC gives Irish new life

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Sports Writer

At the beginning of the season the Notre Dame men's soccer team set three very important goals for themselves. Win the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament, get to the NCAA tournament and reach the Final Four of that tournament.

Because the Irish have not played up to the preseason expectations, and finished the season at a disappointing 8-9-2, many feel that they have failed to meet their goals. Yet, their goals are well within reach. Though seeded low, the Irish have qualified for their conference tournament, and with their level talent, they have a good shot at winning it.

By winning the tournament the Irish can qualify for the NCAA tournament, but that is for another day.

First, the Irish are going to have to prepare themselves for tournament play, and that means relearning the basics.

“We are stressing the little things,” coach Mike Berticelli explained. “Every game can be the last game. We have to avoid mistakes. The team that does will win.”

Just playing a mistake free game will not propel the Irish to the NCAA's, they still need some improvement in the offense. They need someone to step up and take the pressure off leading scorer Tim Oates and the Irish defense. Now, with the increased intensity of the tournament, this need is even greater.

“People have to step up and score goals,” Berticelli said. “Teams recognize Oates as the scorer, and mark him tightly.”

In the last game, against Cal State Fullerton, Chris Dean stepped up and scored the initial goal of the game. Yet, Dean is a defender, and the Irish need the midfield and the other forward to start scoring. It's not from a lack of trying. The Irish offensive has had

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