Guide to aid course choices

By HEATHER TOMLINSON

SMC alumna donates $1 million to the arts

By CAROLINE BLUM

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Population problems prompt social questions

By PATRICK BELTON New Writer

America must develop an economy based on needs rather than on wants in order to accommodate the massive growth of population, Notre Dame Professor Denis Goulet said last night.

"We as a society have described the unprecendented growth in the world's population as 'the greatest challenge to the human race,'" according to Goulet. "But at what level of consumption, and in what system is this a question?"

Ninety-five percent of the world's population growth takes place in the nations of the third world, so the question of overpopulation is intricately linked to that of poverty, he said.

"Overconsumption by the wealthier nations is also at issue," Goulet continued. "Not only is one-fourth of the world's population consuming two-thirds of the world's resources and producing three-fourths of its pollution."

As an example, Dr. Goulet cited an instance in which an appetite for Pada, a seed which is rich in fat and protein, was grown faster than its food supply. "Since 1931, food production has far outstripped population," he said.

"This has led to a situation in which human and poverty brings about more population growth; and population and poverty both assault the resources of the environment," Goulet said.

"This is an economic asset," Goulet said.

A difference of opinion separated those who believe poverty brings about more population growth indirectly by alleviating poverty, and those who favor attacking it directly through contraception and abortion.

"This difference was very apparent at the recent Cairo conference," according to Dr. Goulet. "The Church has never approved of contraception, and in a long with Dr. Goulet, led the discussion. This difference led to a split in the battle between the Vatican and the Islamic states. In the end, the Vatican only partially endorsed the conclusions of the Cairo conference."

Dr. Goulet pointed out that Robert Malthus, a nineteenth century demographer, was wrong in predicting that the world's population would grow faster than its food supply. "Since 1931, food production has far outstripped population," he said.

"We must see the Church as a potential partner in the battle against overpopulation, for it is the Church that is the most effective means of controlling the growth of population," he said.

The problems accompanying this massive growth concern the governments of the world enough to make them want to make an international conference last month in Cairo. "The world is capable of supporting such a sizable human population," Goulet said. "But at what level of consumption, and in what system is this a question?"

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BAREFOOT BAY, Fla.
Dogs nosed through the wreckage of mobile homes today in a search for a survivor of a tornado spawned by Tropical Storm Gordon that turned a retirement community into splintered, makeshift homes. One person was killed. The twisted tornado touched down in Barefoot Bay, then ripped a path south through Snug Harbor Lakes, another retirement community. Fiftysix homes were destroyed and 100 others were damaged in the two clusters of mobile homes. The deadliest tropical storm of the sea-son hit Florida after sweeping havoc in the Caribbean. At least 100 people were confirmed killed in Haiti, and the independ­ent Radio Signal FM reported the death toll was at least 400. Two people died in Jamaica and two in Cuba. Gordon had turned back across Florida by 10 a.m., moving ashore just south of Fort Myers and traveling northeast at 5 mph. The storm's maximum sustained winds remained at 50 mph. The tornado bounced across a two-mile stretch of the state Tuesday evening. Officers and dogs searched for survivors in the rubble left by the storm this morning for people who may be trapped or dead, although everyone seems to be accounted for, Sheriff's department spokeswoman Joan Heiler said. More than 46,000 South Florida customers were injured by the tornado. Six were in critical condition, Heiler said. Neighbors identified the dead as a 7-year-old girl named Doug Harrod said he found the man's crushed body as he heard Fuller's wife calling for help. More than 8 1/2 inches of rain fell in Homestead, which sup­plied 20 of the deaths. A 63-year-old woman from South Florida customers remained without power this morning after Hurricane Power & Light Co. said. Since the storm hit Monday, 500,000, said, outages have hit 482,000 homes and businesses.

Government tells woman she's dead

Her food stamps and Medicaid benefits have been rein­stated, but Mary Ellen Fish says she's still disturbed after receiving a government notice telling her she was dead. The 66-year-old heart patient said she received a letter Saturday from the Indiana Department of Welfare stating her benefits had been terminated because of "death of assistance group member." That's bureaucratic for say­ing someone is dead so you can terminate a Bay this benefits. "I got up very upset and almost had another heart attack," Fish said. After two days still among the living, Fish Monday called her state dcwker, Mary Glass, who told her she didn't know how the mistake had happened but would check into it. Glass said the woman Fish said died — Mary R. Fish, Glass said her office routinely reads newspaper obituaries to see whether a client has died. An obituary for Mary R. Fish, 66, of Fort Wayne, had run on Friday, Fish said her Social Security and Medicare benefits still may be in jeopardy, and she is try­ing to reach those offices to make sure the mistake isn't repeated. Glass said to her knowledge such a mistake hasn't happened before. She said it was rare for someone with an uncommon name like Fish to fit Mary R. Fish's profile: same name, location, relatively same age and list­ed as dead.

Consumer prices up in October

WASHINGTON
Consumer prices rose a tiny 0.1 percent in October as falling energy prices and moderation in food costs com­bined to give the country its best inflation performance in six months. The small increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, the government's most closely watched inflation barometer, would be below expectations. Many analysts had been forecasting that October's increase would match a 0.2 percent September rise that the Labor Department attributed to upward inflation pressure at the wholesale level and to higher food prices. It was the first time since January since April 1977 when the index was unchanged. Since January 1984, Food and Energy prices have moved up 10 percent. The largest increase in the cost of living was in the energy sector. The increase in the price of energy is due to higher interest rates and oil prices. It was the third time in four months the government's primary price index has been below market expectations.

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MADD collecting petitions for retrial

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

Mothers Against Drunk Driving of St. Joseph's County is collecting signatures on petitions to urge county Prosecutor Michael Barnes to retry John Ritsa on a charge of leaving the scene of a fatal accident.

Annie Ritsa, interested in signing a petition can do so today at the Cleveland Road Fire station at 18776 Cleveland Road and 18355 Auten Road. Petitions will be available all day today at the Cleveland Road site. Signatures will be gathered from 7 to 9 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. at the Auten Road station.

Rita 25, of Springfield, Virginia, and a 1994 graduate of Notre Dame Law School, was acquitted last week by a jury on November 13, 1993, after returning to St. Joseph's County to sign the petition to the county prosecutor's office at 10 a.m. on November 17.

Blank petitions may be obtained from the fire stations to collect additional signatures, Bullock said.

The jury failed to reach a verdict on a second charge against Rita of leaving the scene, so a mistrial was declared. Barton has the option to retry Ritsa on that charge.

About 500 signatures have been collected already, according to St. Joseph's County MADD coordinator Suzanne Bullock. MADD will deliver the petition signed by Rita to the county prosecutor's office at 10 a.m. November 17.

Sometime Thursday, November 17, 1994 The Observer • page 3

Ordination of women debated

By THERESA ALEMAN
News Writer

The Holy Spirit is dragging us, kicking and screaming, to change the status of women in the Catholic Church according to Father Tim Fitzgerald from the Center for Pastoral Liturgy.

Fitzgerald, along with Laura Grimes, a PhD candidate and university theology teacher, discussed two Catholic refusal to ordain women as priest in "The Role of Women in the Church."

"I am in a peaceful place about most issues within the Catholic Church after much turmoil, questioning and praying," said Grimes.

Women and men are of equal dignity and value and are equally created in the image of God in the eyes of the Catholic Church, she said.

"Pope John Paul II, in his statement concerning women in the priesthood, preaches gender equality but at the same time maintains that women cannot be ordained as priests, sightling two main reasons, said Grimes. The first reason, she said, is that Christ was widely recognized as counter-cultural, and therefore it is reasonable to surround himself with all male apostles for some reason other than to keep with a cultural tradition of subordinating women.

The second reason given, she said, is the image of Christ as a father figure. The Church must be a partner in the image of God in the eyes of the Catholic Church, she said.

"It is incorrect to perceive the Church, feminism is not something evil or to be ignored. The pope supports equality with his words," she said.

So Pick Up An Information Packet Today!
Donation
continued from page 1

"It is difficult for a women to manage a career and a family at the same time. There is no easy answer. I admire women who do this but I think women are not assertive enough in their careers. We find it hard to assert ourselves around men. In order to achieve success we, as women, need to assert ourselves and to be more aggressive," she said.

Rosenkranz was asked to Saint Mary's College by the Shannon Executive Scholar Series. The series brings distinguished alums to the College to offer their insights and knowledge with the faculty, administration and students.

Church
continued from page 1

serious active means of controlling population.
They also do not realize the serious danger of multiple births in poorer countries where the infant survival rate is low.

According to Kathleen Maas Weigert of the Center for Social Concerns, who, with Father John Gerber, helped organize the discussion, the series invites the faculty to provide multi-disciplinary perspectives on timely ethical issues.

Ryan joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1993, and Howard is chairman of psychology and director of the Laboratory for Social Research.

Guide
continued from page 1

is that not enough teachers are aware of the significance of The Guide. He proposed that this situation could be remedied by distributing The Guide to faculty members as well as students.

Student users of The Guide share the belief that the book would be improved if teacher participation. Sophomore psychology major Tim Corbit, says that he could not make many decisions based upon use of The Guide.

"It doesn't have most of the teachers I want to look at," he said. "I mostly ask other people about courses.

Karen Shaw, a sophomore majoring in psychology, echoed Corbit's sentiment.

"The information (The Guide) has is helpful," asserted Shaw, "but I feel it could be improved if you take next semester are in there."

The Guide is sponsored by Notre Dame's Student Government. The staff welcomes any suggestions for future issues, and is looking for anyone who would be interested in writing and editing next year.

The resolution was submitted by Student Government Chief of Staff Tyler Farmer, Minister of Defense G. David Angelich, and Student Body President David Hungeling.

"It is our intention to have a Dave Shock Day," Hungeling said. "We want to give some attention to security issues since security measures are a hot topic on campus."

Hungeling also mentioned having someone from Notre Dame Security come and speak on the same day.

According to Farmer, Shock's wife, Wanda, is also involved in securing public safety. She leads the narcotics division of the South Bend Police, and she gave a program on drug education to the resident assistants at Notre Dame, he said.

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"Having my wife involved in the public safety department, strengthens his (Shock's) ties to the law enforcement community," Tyler said.

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Computerized GRE available next year

By EDWARD IMBUS
News Writer

The days of number-two pencil and Scantrons will be no more for people taking the Graduate Record Exam, better known as the GRE, after its December 10 test date.

After that, the GRE will gradually become computerized. The pencil-and-paper test will be entirely eliminated by 1997.

The Educational Testing Service, orETS, the corporation charged with administering the GRE and most other national academic tests such as the SAT's and MCA's, also announced the cancellation of the February 1995 test in order to give time to prepare to give the test.

Consequently, according to Jose Ferreira, the director of GRE preparatory seminars for Kaplan Educational Centers, students wishing to avoid the computerized version must take the exam in December.

"The computerized GRE does offer some benefits," he said. "Students have a wider choice of test dates and can get their scores back immediately."

The new GRE, however, could make problems for some students, he continued, because the new format will not allow students to change their answers or make notes in a test booklet.

The GRE is the first major national standardized test to shift to a computerized version, and Ferreira believes it may serve as a model for the other ETS tests to follow in the future.

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The Observer • NEWS
Thursday, November 17, 1994

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The Observer (Underwood Carde)
Breweries consolidated by Industrial Revolution

By EDWARD JMUBUS
News Writer

A lecture on the economic history of American beer brewing, sponsored by the department of economics, was given by graduate student researche Martin Stack last Tuesday in Deco Hall. Formally entitled, "Does the brewing industry have a useful past?" Stack described the initial economic setting of America as "...filled with small, inefficient firms," which were forced to give way during the industrial revolution.

The industrial revolution brought larger and more efficient firms, which were also able to utilize the new infrastructure of the United States, such as the expanding railway system. Accordingly, Stack said, industries became concentrated into fewer firms rapidly. The brewing industry was among the industries that became concentrated. The number of breweries producing a significant amount of beer tumbled from 4,000 in 1860 to 2,000 in 1877, and kept falling to today's five major breweries.

During certain periods of the brewing business' history, however, the usually steady decline of small businesses were disrupted, and the small firms were more competitive than the powerful national powerhouses during those times.

Three major factors influenced these unusual economic statistics, Stack asserted. First, government regulations increased throughout the history of brewing, peaking with the constitutional amendment creating prohibition and the amendment of prohibition's repealing during the time directly before prohibition, the beer industry as a whole had an 83 percent growth rate, while Anheuser-Busch enjoyed only 38 percent growth.

Other government regulations affecting the brewing industry included the Sherman AntiTrust Act, which forced an halt of brewery-owned saloons, which accordingly sold only its own brewery's beer. Large firms, with more capital on hand, were able to exploit this across the nation until the federal government demanded they stop.

The second factor Stack spoke of was the invention of new selling phenomena, which also attracted a larger price that people were willing to pay. Home refrigeration allowed the brew to be kept personally instead of being kept on ice in saloons or hotels. A transportation cost analysis cannot be used to explain this, said Stack, and bewildered large firms hesitated joining the trend to bottle because they worried about losing their faithful clientele. Michelob, for instance, was introduced in 1883, but wasn't bottled until the 1960's because Anheuser Busch was concerned about the identity of its taste and fragrance in the process.

The second factor were cultural influences on the industry. Many immigrant groups, for instance, became loyal to small ethnic businesses in their areas, including breweries, Stack said.

Stack's analysis and its continued sponsorship by the department of economics makes Noire Dube a new rising center of research in this field. "This research mandated several field samplings," Stack jokingly said.

Ukraine approves Non-Proliferation Treaty

By LIAM McDOWALL
Associated Press

KIEV
Progress in worldwide nuclear non-proliferation got a major boost Wednesday with the Ukrainian parliament's long-awaited approval of the Non-Proliferation Treaty.

The action, on a 308-8 vote, puts the world's third-largest nuclear power firmly on the road to total nuclear disarmament. The former Soviet republic of 52 million people now is obliged to get rid of its nuclear weapons by about the turn of the century.

Critics of months of intense lobbying by the international community, especially the United States, it also is a significant step in strengthening ties with the West.

President Leonid Kuchma, spurred on by Western support for his economic reforms program and shared a great deal of his political credibility on steering the treaty through an often recalcitrant parliament. "It's the first time in history that a state that owns nuclear weapons signs them up," Kuchma said after the vote.

Ukraine inherited an arsenal of 176 nuclear missiles and warheads and sent them to Russia as part of an agreement between Washington, Moscow and Kiev. But it had hesitated in ratifying the Non-Proliferation Treaty. The treaty provides for financial compensation and a lack of security guarantees.

Foreign Minister Henrad Udvoneko told legislators before the vote, however, that after months of negotiations, the United States, Britain and Russia had provided security guarantees hours earlier. France will provide a similar assurance later, he said.

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SPEAKING ABOUT:
"THE CHANGING FIELD OF BUSINESS"
"OUR ND EDUCATION & THE WORKPLACE"
"EXTERNSHIPS"

Thursday, Nov. 17, 1994
THE SORIN ROOM IN LAFORTUNE
7:00 PM
We approach that time of the year again — making decisions and plans for next semester. Many variables may come into play. Do you have a good support network? Are you in a healthy body of Christ? Do you have a good group of friends to talk with? Are you able to make decisions and plans with your schedule. On January 21, 1995, at the third annual Communities ND offers undergraduates at Notre Dame a place, think about including Communities ND in the mix. Sign ups for that’s almost 400 undergraduates who have been willing to take a risk, to at very holy man who won the Notre Dame Award last spring, says that in it is a current of life, a heart, a soul, a spirit. It is people who love each other — to meet new people, to read the Gospels with others, to talk and learn get dressed up!), and it’s much easier to hear each other than in a roomful of people squished together with lots of beer and a very large CD player.

Good relationships involve risks: think about the last time you shared a secret, more realistic way to meet good friends than an SYR (and you don’t have to those “five basic questions”: name, hall, hometown, year and major. It’s a in a different way, because we don’t easily talk about our faith together. In January 1993, Communities ND  offers undergraduates at Notre Dame a

We can not replace the social engineering by the left with a social engineering of the right,” Gingrich said Tuesday night. The House GOP agenda does include social policies certain to prove controversial. But in picking these battles, Gingrich and his allies were careful to put reform items first and then choose social issues that enjoy substantial if overwhelming support in public opinion polls through vehemently opposed by liberals. Gingrich, for example, wants the House to vote by early July on a constitutional amendment allowing organized school prayer. Liberal groups support the amendment but President Clinton said Tuesday he is open to the idea, suggesting there will be no unified Democratic opposition.

Another provision in the House GOP’s 100-day blueprint that is opposed by some liberal groups would allow parents to exclude schoolchildren from federal surveys they find objectionable because of questions about sexual behavior. As for abortion, Republicans expect some conservatives to push for restoration of the “partial-birth” prohibiting clinics that receive federal funding from advising pregnant women about abortion.

But Gingrich’s leadership team, according to aides, has made it clear in meetings that it does not favor such moves, at least in the short term. “It’s a sensitive subject in our caucus,” said one leadership aide, speaking on condition of anonymity. “We don’t know for sure until everyone is back in Washington but we think people understand the need to proceed carefully here.”


Finding yo' identity aint that hard

It's not often that a work of art changes your life. Keats read Chapman's Homer. Bach heard Mozart's Sonata in A minor. It was the first time I heard Clarence Carter's "Waterboy" that life had meaning again. It's not that I felt inspired or anything else with the dial. The rap started: "Warrick Street and fumbling hope Switch. SAY HEY! OUTSIDE, AND YOU BETTER TAKE CARE ..."

I was so poor dey used to call me "El Maricon," and in tears he said: "... (Here the music swelled)."

I was a so poor day used to call me Patches. I tried to do my best—"It's up to you to do your best!"

I immediately pulled over to the side of the road. Tears misted in my eyes. They used to call him Patches! I remember when I was a boy, growing up in Miami, and pelt me with ham rings. I know what it's like to feel outcast, too. Just like Patches.

My poppa was a great old man! I can see him up a shovel in his hand!

The pathos of the agricultural worker is, of course, one of the greatest tragedies of America. But what of the children of these workers? I too, coming from a working-class background in Atlantic City, have seen us all as a stagehand employed by Merv Griffin's Resorts International. He was the frisson of empathy when Patches says, "One day poppa called me to his din' bed/Put his hand in my shoulder and in tears he said..." (Here the music swelled).

Patches! I'm dependin' on you son! I tried to do my best!—"It's up to you to do your best!"

I have yet to encounter the (Illinois farm!) torment that Patches encounters next. But my trembling hands gripped the steering wheel of the world on my shoulders.

Every time Patches thinks of turning aside from his oppressive duties, the partition of his father appears to this Alabamian Hamlet:

But I would remember what maw daddy said: "Wif tears in his eyes on his dying bed. He said, "Patches! I'm dependin' on you son..."

Depending! On Patches! Ah, what the human spirit can endure! I myself have known few enough trials—oh, a few boring books, a missed conference paper, an abject love affair, etc.—but nothing of the sort of soul-tyriving woes that Carter's narrator so inspirationally triumphs over. Even as I write this, my pulse quickens with excitement and I have to walk around the room to calm myself. Often, our problems seem inconsequential when we hear of others' infinitely worse troubles. Here I thought I was in trouble, what with the Republicans taking over the country and the winter setting in, and probably a meteor hurtling toward earth too. But such is the power of Art to bring one out of narrow concern with self and into the sheer existential pain of the human condition. The very elements themselves seem to mock Patches.

Then one day a strong rain came and washed all the crops away.

I believe that the University administration missed an opportunity to address the underlying problem here—the existence and pervasiveness of sexism on this campus. The problem, of which recent episodes are but a symptom, is that as a society and as a campus community, we live in a context of sexism, racism (insert your favorite-ism) that needs to be confronted and challenged at every turn. Is it any wonder that many women feel betrayed by the administration's silence on this issue? I hesitate to place blame for this solely on the Office of Student Affairs. Since hostile attitudes toward women compromise the educational climate for both students and faculty, the Provost might seize the opportunity to take a public stand against sexism. In fact, I would have expected the response to come from the Provost. Since this problem is more than just an academic or student matter this is not just a question of the University's responsibilities as an employer.

What would have been the harm in issuing a statement that shows a commitment on the part of the University to promote the improvement of gender relations by denouncing all displays of hostile attitudes toward women? If the U.S. bishops feel it important to denounce sexism as a sin, why does this Catholic university hesitate to make a similar public statement?

I, FARRINGTON

Josh Ozersky

GARRY TRUDEAU

I, MEAN, EVERYONE MAS

THE OBSERVER

NOTRE DAME DAILY O.F.O Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 631-7471

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NOT LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Not publicly denouncing sexism equates to apathy

Dear Editor:

One of the issues raised at the Nov. 15 panel on gender relations was the public response in the part of the Notre Dame administration after recent displays of hostile attitudes toward women were made public at "ND Speaks Out About Women." While I understand and agree with Professor Patty O'Hara's position that publicly denouncing every discriminatory incident may not be appropriate, I believe that the University administration missed an opportunity to address the underlying problem here—the existence and pervasiveness of sexism on this campus. The problem, of which recent episodes are but a symptom, is that as a society and as a campus community, we live in a context of sexism, racism (insert your favorite-ism) that needs to be addressed.

I believe that the University administration missed an opportunity to address the underlying problem here—the existence and pervasiveness of sexism on this campus.

SANDRA YOST, C.S.J.

Graduate Student in Electrical Engineering

Fletcher Graduate Student Residences

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The day that the black man realizes that he's within his rights, when his own freedom is being jeopardized, to use any means necessary to bring about his own freedom or put a halt to injustice, I don't think he'll be by himself."

M a lcolm X
In my estimation, the ND-SMC community never shows itself more Catholic than in such situations of desperate human suffering. (One could simply say “Christian,” rather than “Catholic.”) Although there is a point in specifically invoking the word “Catholic,” especially if one involves tragedies involving rituals.) In most cases where tragedy strikes SMC or ND, we appear to rise to the occasion in a genuine and heartfelt way. (And in saying “we” I mean all of us: the student body, the faculty, and staff.)

People come out of the woodwork for funerals which are (or become sensitive to their absence) in the community. Whether one believes that a university or a college simply teaches about Catholic belief is not at all the point. The question is this: how we live from day to day is the ultimate test of Catholic fidelity.

From the countless experiences that could be considered in relation to the question of the Catholic character of SMC and ND, today there is one type of event that might reflect on...
Frente: A band that once played for pool sharks now jams with The Violent Femmes

By ROB ADAMS

Frente’s raw, acoustic, and uncommonly Australian sound has been capturing the imaginations of American audiences since their first import to the States. It was the exposure of their radio-friendly version of New Order’s “Bizarre Love Triangle” that brought them to the attention of many Americans.

Now, on tour here in America first with They Might Be Giants, and next with The Violent Femmes, and planning a spring U.S. tour on their own, Frente’s fan base is growing faster than ever. With Angie Thaiday’s child-like yet intellectual lyrics and the carefully constructed “anti-rock” sound built around her quirky vocals, Frente has a unique folk/skew seldom heard from anyone else.

In a phone interview, I had the chance to ask Angie and Simon Austin (guitar, vocals, programming) a few questions:

How did Frente get its start?

Simon: It was about five years ago and we used to meet at this bar called the Punter’s Club. We would just plug in some instruments and play, at first we were just a joke. We were playing to a bunch of drinking pool players. Actually the Punter’s Club is kind of a grunge bar now. Anyway, eventually we found Angie and got her to plug in an EP together.

Simon, when you joined the band you were only a teenager. How has working with this band at such a young age affected how you grew up?

Angie: It has definitely made me a lot more confident. It’s really helped me figure out what I want to do with my life. Has becoming fairly famous and traveling all these different places changed the way you write your lyrics?

Angie: If anything, it’s made me even more introspective, like from hanging out with adults all the time. What were your influences to develop the stripped down sound that you have?

Simon: In my house there was always some early folk playing. There was so much heavy music back then. It was stripped down and very wordy. We wanted to make our music that way. Very important to hear the lyrics.

Is there a large barrier trying to be an Australian band who gets heard outside of Australia?

Simon: Well, in Australia we get a lot of U.S. music. We don’t get to hear new bands though, that’s the difference. But there are some small logistical problems. Marein (their first full-length recording) was out for two years in Australia before it could actually be sold in the States. It took us a long time to find an American record company who could give us what we wanted. We definitely wanted to be included in the U.S. scene, the scene here is just bubbling over, there’s just so much good stuff here.

How are you perceived in Australia?

Angie: Well, we’re not huge yet. We’re not even middle-range, I’d say. We put out our first EP a long time ago. People were noticing us and everything, but now they know we have U.S. exposure and people are respecting us a little more. We’re not that famous though.

What is it like to tour with The Violent Femmes?

Simon: Well, we had toured with them in Australia before and they’re just amazing. They have their own world. So many subcultures exist throughout the world and The Violent Femmes subculture is definitely one of them. They’re a very real band and they work very well with their audience.

What do you think the next Frente work will sound like? Will it be more electric?

Angie: It will probably be more electric than bluesy. Simon: Really? I think it’ll be more electric than bluesy. No, only because the blues is bled into certain musicians, it’s an ancient-sounding. The blues is an old soul obsession.

What are your plans for the next year?

Simon: Once the tour is over, holiday, definitely holiday. We’re going to take months and months off and take a look at what’s next. What jazz musicians do you listen to, if any?

Angie: There’s really good local jazz scene that I’m into back home. Shelly somebody or something is there and really good. There’s a great gospel choir that did a benefit concert for IV users. I don’t know, I guess you wouldn’t know any of these people. Well, I do love Billie Holiday.

Simon: I love all the greats: Miles Davis, Coltrane, Monk.

SUB Dessert Theater provides food for thought and the sweet tooth

By DAN CICHALSKI

"Play it again, Sam." For classic-movie aficionados, that often-heard line spoken by Humphrey Bogart represents the end of the still-popular war-time movie Casablanca. But since 1969 it has also been the title of a Woody Allen play, which was performed last night as the centerpiece for the Student Union Board’s Dessert Theater.

"Play it Again, Sam" is a comedy about a movie critic who has had bad luck when it comes to women. Allan Felix, the play’s hero, calls on the ghost of Bogart in his imagination and uses him for guidance and advice in his quest to find a love connection.

Set entirely in Felix’s apartment and mind, the play thrives on Allen’s writing and unique sense of humor. In both the original stage productions and the 1972 movie version, Woody Allen cast himself as the protagonist in the dramas that brought him respect as both an actor and a playwright, leading to his recent efforts including Manhattan Murder Mystery (1993), Husbands and Wives (1992), and Senses From a Mall (1991).

Last night’s two-act performance featured the Repertory Theater of America’s Alpha-Omega Players, an acting troupe that tours throughout the United States and Canada. The group of four actors who performed last night is one of three units travelling the country this year visiting college campuses performing this or one of three additional works.

Over 600 actors audition each year with the hopes of joining the players for their nine-month tour. The actors in last night’s show, directed by Gregory Hinjosa, were Daniel Bakke Dahl, Angel Maclean, Penny Walton, and Brent Peterson.

In bringing "Play It Again, Sam" to Notre Dame, SUB added its own unique theme for the night. For five dollars, students were offered all they could eat from a dessert menu that included cake, pastries, fruit, and flavored coffees. Dessert started at 7:30 p.m. and was available throughout the two-hour performance which began at 8 p.m.

With dessert and live, funny entertainment, SUB provided the hard-working students of Notre Dame with an enjoyable midweek study break, an event that may continue.
Irish

Continued from page 16

As a freshman at Arkansas last year, VanLaecke started 16 of her team's 20 games. She was the Lady Razorbacks' top scorer with 12 goals and was named first team all-Southeastern Conference. A native of Oklahoma City, and two time Indiana player of the year at John Adams High School, VanLaecke decided to come home after one year down south.

"I didn't think it was a good fit academically," she reasoned. "Once the coach released her, I was able to come here and play right away."

She decided her play would come at the forward position. However, a mid-season ankle injury to starting sweeper Ashley Scharff, left the Irish a thin but defensively strong VanLaecke assumed the role. It was the first time that she ever had to fill in at her position.

Her first five starts, the defense shut out top 20 opponents. "I like playing in the back. It gives me a chance to give back some of the hits I've taken as a forward," she said. "Besides, the transition to defense has been easier for me."

Once she was switched to the defender, VanLaecke became top defensive substitute and even managed to start 11 games.

"It's been a huge plus in my game," she added.

The two reserves are excited about the week. However, they haven't noticed when they get their first touch on the ball. Petrucelli doesn't map out a definite formation and neither player knows when she'll go into the game.

"We just go in when he calls our name," said Masters.

"I'd like to play, but I want what's best for the team," added VanLaecke.

The team has two of their best players waiting in the wings and they're ready to fly to the Final Four.

The Observer • SPORTS

Thursday, November 17, 1994

Tuttle

might think that filling Karlton's role would add pressure to Tuttle's role, but she believes it has given her more motivation.

"It has been the hardest last two years," said Tuttle, "but it really motivated me this year."

Another source of pressure for Tuttle coming into this sea- son was the loss of senior All-American Frank Petrucelli."

"Especially with Carey coming in, I felt like if I didn't do it this year, it would be my last chance," said Tuttle.

Irish head coach Debbie Brown is happy with the way Tuttle has handled the pres- sure.

"Samantha didn't really feel pressure," said Brown. "It was more determination."

"She came into this season wanting a chance to prove herself. Samantha shows good leadership," said Brown. "She plays soccer, not tennis. She plays with a lot of talk and emotion. Tuttle, who has played in the position since she began play- ing, is to make other people, espe- cially the hitter, look good." said Brown.

Judging by the Irish hitting performance Tuttle has shown this year, she has executed her job with no problem.

There have been two of the outside hitters in All-American Senior Paige Connors and Irish freshman Angie Harris who have combined for nearly 800 of the team's total.

Sophomore outside hitter Jenifer Irwin, behind Peters and Harris with 222 kills, attributes much of her success to her sister.

"Shannon affects my performance a lot, because if the set goes in, Shannon is usually the kill," said Irwin.

Overall, Tuttle's perfor- mance is one of major reasons for the team's 29-2 record, top ten ranking, and number one seed going into this week-end's Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament. Coach Brown readily acknowledg- es this fact.

"We are doing better than we ever have, and Shannon's performance is di- rectly related to Samantha's efforts."
25 years ago this week, ten Notre Dame students were suspended for protesting on-campus recruitment by the Central Intelligence Agency and Dow Chemical Corporation.

Today three members of the famous "Notre Dame 10" will be speaking on campus about these events, and about their experiences of the Vietnam era as Notre Dame students.

Come listen to a piece of Notre Dame history which the administration would unlikely write a book about.

**Forum:** "Notre Dame, Ten" and the Idea of a Christian University: A 25 Year Retrospective

**Where:** The auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies (Room C, 136)

**When:** Tonight, Thursday November 17th at 7:30 p.m.

**Who:** Original Members of the Notre Dame 10: New York State Defense Lawyer, Mark Mahoney
Environmental Engineer, Ed Roickle
Professor at Cornell, Dr. John Eckenrode
Former ND Professor, Rev. Emmanuel Charles McCarthy

What challenges continue to face the University as it attempts to maintain its Catholic character while at the same time is involved by the necessity with governments, institutions, and corporations whose goals, actions and beliefs may be inconsistent with Notre Dame's Catholic values?

Sponsored by Student Government, The Center for Social Concerns, The Kellogg Institute, WVFM 640
Thank you, Zahm

BY NEIL ZENDER
Sports Writer

They used to live together. Now, they’re beating each other up. Sound like a divorced couple? No, it’s just Off-Campus and Zahm battling each other for the Interhall Championship. When Off-Campus Crime and the Zahm Rabid Bats square off for the Interhall Championship on Sunday, there will be a lot of mixed feelings. Five Off-Campus players are former Zahm residents. They may be decided on whether or not they can kick the living daylights out of their best friends. Off-Campus may have the advantage. The five former Rabid Bats know the philosophy and strategy Zahm will be throwing at them on Sunday.

“It helps to know what type of defense they run and the basic type of offense they run,” line man Tom Ysursa said. “We know their philosophy, and that will definitely help.”

Quarterback Chris Hammond is already in the history books as one of Zahm’s greatest quarterbacks. In his two years as a Zahm star in Sunday’s interhall finale Rabid Bat, he guided Zahm to two Stadium appearances, and the 1992 Championship. Now, he’s on the other sideline.

“It’s a lot different than any other game. They’ll run the same kind of plays I’ll run. I don’t think we have that much of an advantage, but being familiar with them helps.”

“It could be a problem,” concedes Zahm captain Dave Bozanich. “Their defense knows our style of play, and they’re great players. It’s going to be a bigger challenge for us, which makes it more exciting.”

The Crime’s center Lee Walker sums it up best.

“It really doesn’t matter who we play. We take each game as they come. We’ve just got to play our game. We’re good enough to stop them.”

Hammond isn’t just playing his friends. He’s playing his family. Hammond’s freshman brother Benji is the Rabid Bats’ quarterback.

“We joked about playing against each other in Stadium at the beginning of the year.”

Chris Hammond is one of many Off-Campus players who is specialized. He plays quarterback only, and isn’t part of the defensive squad. That will enable him to watch his brother try and beat the Crime.

“I’ll be able to watch him, but I won’t be able to root for him. This game is about bragging rights for the next fifty to sixty years.”

“I’m looking forward to playing,” Ysursa said. “I know a lot of guys on their team. Beating your friends is a lot more fun. It adds icing on the cake.”

Hammond also has a new set of motivations.

“You want to win for a unique set of reasons. You know it’s for bragging rights for the rest of the year. Whatever happens on Sunday is going to be a topic for the rest of the year.”

But will playing friends make the game tougher? Will they hesitate to deliver the bone-crunching hit? Zahm’s Bozanich doesn’t think so.

“As a player, I don’t think I can let our friendship get in the way of playing the game you need to play. If it so happens I know one of them down, I’ll be happy to help them up.”

Hammond doesn’t see crunching a friend as a problem.

“Things happen so fast, it’s hard for that much to go through your head. During the game, it’s just red jerseys and black jerseys. He’s not a friend. He’s just a linebacker during the game. You kind of lose who they are during the game.”

Off-Campus Crime will be hitting as hard as ever on Sunday. After all, they’d never pass up an opportunity to make contact with their friends.

Flip Side... the new group dedicated to bringing great activities that don’t center around alcohol to our wonderful students, will be hosting a fun, exciting night of Country Western Dancing for the members of the ND/SMC community next Friday night at one of the area’s finest facilities. (It’s off campus, so it’s better than Stepan, unless you have a thing for spaceships.)

We will be meeting at the Library Circle at 6:00 this Friday, November 18. Upon our arrival, we’ll first get a quick lesson; then we’ll be unleashed upon the other patrons of this establishment.

Everyone who wants to have a good time and meet a bunch of people for only $5.00 is invited on this outing. Just call John at 4-1410 or Mary at 4-4904 to let us know that you want to join in the fun.
All-Star game geared towards excitement

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

After the dust settles in Notre Dame Stadium on Sunday and the interhall champions have been crowned, it will be time for the stars to shine.

For the first time ever, Sunday's championship game will not be the last one of the interhall season. That following Tuesday, November 22, the men will hold an interhall all-star game. The best of the blue division will compete against the best in the gold in Loftus at 8:30 pm.

"This is a great idea," said Tony Yelovich, former Irish recruiting coordinator and head coach of the blue team. "It's a great opportunity for the seniors who'll be able to suit up as a student athlete one last time."

Joining Yelovich on the blue coaching staff include former Notre Dame player Brian Boulac, Gordy Bowler, Frank Castellino, Mike Seaman and former head coach of Weber high school in Chicago, Joe Sassano.

"There is a lot of enthusiasm on the 'gam,'" Sassano added. "Each of the players have excellent attitudes which creates an interesting camaraderie on the teams."

The Gold all-stars will be led into play by Fisher head coach Chuck Hurley. Hurley will be assisted by Jerry Fitzpatrick, Joe Yonto, Tom Kazmierczak, Fr. Walter Bly and Tony Nowak.

"I think by the nature of the student body the game is going to be competitive," Hurley said. "But we're also going to try and have some fun."

In selecting the teams, four players, two offensive and two defensive, were picked by their peers to represent the dorm. Since the gold division contains one less team, their coaches were allowed to draft four more players from the division.

The game will consist of 15 minute quarters with a running clock. However, during the last two minutes of the second and fourth quarters, the clock will be operated according to Federation rules.

"After all the time and effort the players put in during the regular season, the game will be a reward for the players," Yonto added.

With the game in Loftus, special rules will apply. There will be no field goals and the teams must go for two points. There will also be no blitzing, allowing only a defensive rush.

As for how the game will progress, each coach has a little different feel for it.

"I think there will be a variety of both running and passing plays," Yonto commented.

By throwing in some trick plays, we are going take some chances we might not during the regular season," Hurley added.

Excluding Zahm and Off-Campus players, the all-star teams practiced for the first time on Tuesday night. While a high level of play was expected, there were still some surprises.

"I was totally shocked at the level of play I saw on a Tuesday night," Castellino said. "There were some very good players out there on Tuesday."

"I think the game will be fun," All-Star commissioner Marty Ogren added. "We are hoping to make it an annual event."

The Investment Banking Firm of
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Alumni will be present to discuss

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Please contact Career & Placement for additional information.

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Raymond Leppard, Conductor

Sunday, November 20, 1994
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O'Laughlin Auditorium
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Guest Artist: Jeffrey Jacob
Pianist-in-Residence Saint Mary's College

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will also perform:
Brahms' Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80
Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Op. 68

For information about tickets, please call the Saint Mary's College Box Office at 284-4626.
Irish face Slovakia in exhibition

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

It’s T-minus 10 days and counting.

Time for two final tune-ups to make sure that all the parts are in working order.

The first will be tonight at 7:30 p.m., when the Notre Dame men’s basketball team hosts an exhibition game against Slovakia.

The season begins for real on Nov. 27 with a matinee against Valparaiso at the Joyce Center.

But 10 days feel like an eternity to the Irish players who have been toiling only against each other since practice began on Oct. 15. Tonight’s game and next Tuesday’s exhibition against Verich Rops offer an opportunity to finally face some fresh faces.

“It has been a long preseason,” senior captain Lamarr Justice said. “We’re getting a little sick of pounding on each other in practice."

It will be the first public performance for freshmen forwards Derek Mannner, Pat Garrity and Brian Watkins, a group that the Irish expect to make a significant contribution this season.

Tonight’s game will give Irish coach John MacLeod an opportunity to gauge his team’s progress after a month of sweating against themselves.

No positions are set in stone, and MacLeod likely will alter the line-ups according to the situation, particularly in the exhibitions.

“We’ve been moving guys in and out and rotating all different types of lineups,” Justice said. “This game is kind of a test to see who can go out there and execute in a game situation.”

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Lamarr Justice will split time with Admore White at point guard for the Irish.

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Women's Soccer

**Off the Bench**

Amy Van Laecke and Stacia Masters have quietly made their mark.

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

The ultimate personal goal for many athletes is to become a starter on their respective teams.

A prominent reserve role can be just as rewarding if you are a member of the number one ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team that will participate in the program's first ever Final Four appearance on Friday in Portland, OR.

Sophomores Stacia Masters and Amy VanLaecke provide the team with an offensive boost as well as a defensive stopper off the bench. Their reserve roles suit them just fine as long as their team wins.

"It doesn't bother me at all," said Masters. "I'm just happy to contribute to the success of the team."

"I don't mind not starting, because I know I have the chance to help the team coming off the bench," added VanLaecke.

Masters, a forward from Tampa, has been the first player off the bench for the second year in a row. In only three starts this season, she has contributed nine goals and six assists. She scored goals in the first seven games of the season to help the Irish on their way to an undefeated regular season.

"Stacia provides a spark off the bench," said Irish head coach Chris Petrucci. "Especially with her ability to score.

After two years, Masters thinks a reserve role has its pros and cons.

"It's bad because the other players have been going and are warmed up," she explained. "On the other hand, since I come in with fresh legs, its easier to beat defenders and score goals."

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Volleyball

**To Their Advantage**

With Shannon Tuttle setting a few Notre Dame players are enjoying success offensively.

Shannon Tuttle is one reason Notre Dame boasts a 29-2 record

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

Good things come to those who wait. In the case of Shannon Tuttle, the setter for the Notre Dame volleyball team, good things come to and from those who wait.

Tuttle, the unsung hero of the ninth ranked Irish, waited two years behind all time Irish assist leader, Janelle Karlan, for a chance to prove herself, and that is exactly what she has done.

Tuttle, a 5-11 junior from Roseda, California, saw little time in her first two seasons at Notre Dame, but has come on strong this season and led the 29-2 Irish in all 31 of the of their matches. She has 1139 assists so far this season, earning an average of 12.38 assists per game. Tuttle is within 50 assists of placing herself among the top five Irish single-season assist recordholders. She is already third among Irish career assist leaders.

Tuttle's success this season has been a combination of leadership and determination. One

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Shannon Tuttle leads the Irish with 1,139 assists.

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