National politics
cause for concern

By EDWARD IMBUS

Americans have good reason to be extremely concerned with the direction of national politics, said Government Professor Peri Arnold in a lecture entitled, "Do We Really Need Government" in a St. Edward’s Hall Forum last night.

Arnold said that the many Republican victories last November in federal elections came primarily from a dissatisfaction of government which continues, although different representatives and senators now hold the reins of power.

"By looking at the language of the Contract with America," he said, "and the speeches of not only Newt Gingrich and Dick Armey but the freshman representatives as well, it seems that people no longer want or see a need for government."

He said that Republicans were able to tap into the basic American fear of big, bloated government, which have intensified over past several years by being perceived as wasteful, too big, and too intrusive into people’s lives.

By taking advantage of these beliefs and promising to cut spending and making a balanced-budget, Republicans also tapped into "American hyper-individualism, with the image of everyone being Daniel Boone with a pigeon rifle, coon cap, and hunting something."

Arnold said he has noticed a sense of powerlessness from Americans, "like the colonists and an imperial government seemingly unwilling to listen to them."

He said democracy is sliding because talk shows and "focus groups," like those which helped make the Contract with America are portraying the public opinion of Americans, which may or may not be accurate.

He also criticized the media, which he said has a responsibility to inform Americans about public policy so that Americans can then actively participate with calm, informed, and reasonable discussions.

Currently, Americans have a dichotomy of beliefs saying they both despise federal government, especially bureaucrats, but hold favorable opinions of individual bureaucrats, according to Arnold, which is why Republicans have been reluctant to delineate cuts made necessary by the balanced-budget amendment.

Arnold said that positive leadership would be needed for creating and outlining the proper role of the national government, or else many programs which help Americans are in severe jeopardy of being cut if an attitude of disillusionment continues.

"Unfortunately, we have a crisis in leadership right now," Arnold said.

Efforts to end war continue in former Yugoslavia

Reprieve used to encourage Bosnian Serbs into settling conflict

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON

Shifting gears, the United States and four partners are proposing to ease curbs on trade and fuel shipments to Serbia in a new effort to end the war in Bosnia and prevent its spillover into Croatia.

In return for a temporary reprieve from devastating U.N. sanctions, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic would have to recognize Bosnia, Croatia and two other former Yugoslav republics as sovereign countries.

Christopher told the Senate Budget Committee of his concerns that an ethnic conflict in Croatia may be imminent.

Making the same point Tuesday to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he said it would be a mistake for Croatian President Franco Tudjman to implement a threat to expel U.N. peacekeepers at the end of March.

Serbs in Bosnia and Croatia harbor hope of establishing independent states that would be joined with Belgrade to form a Greater Serbia.

The plan will be presented to Milosevic in the next few days, the official said.

Christopher, meanwhile, said Titoism may have "unsatisfactory expectations" of the Croatian army's capabilities against independence-minded Serbs.

In Bosnia, an estimated 200,000 people have died or are missing in the war. Serb forces, supplied with artillery and other weapons by Belgrade, are in control of about two-thirds of Bosnia.

A plan proposed by the five countries to establish two zones — one controlled by the Serbs and the other by a Muslim-Croat federation — has been rejected repeatedly by the Serbs.

Fighting in Bosnia has subsided, except in the Bihac enclave, under a four-month cease-fire that began Jan. 1. The proposal is designed to make the cease-fire permanent and to solve "an American war," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The victory and Praise Choir performed last night as a part of Gospel Fest '95.

Singing His praises

The Observer/Tricia Wagner

The Observer/Tricia Wagner

SARAJEVO

A U.N. convoy heading today for Bosnia's famished north-west, testing promises of unhindered passage in the region, where government forces have made sizable gains.

U.N. aid agency spokesman Marko Paviski said the 10-truck convoy carrying 94 tons of aid had entered territories controlled by rebel Serbs in neighboring Croatia. Other U.N. officials said a second convoy, resupplying U.N. peacekeepers in the northwest, also had moved into Serb-held lands.

In the past month, Croatian Serbs and renegade Bosnian Muslims allied with Bosnian Serbs have been clashing with government troops in the northeastern area known as the "Bihar pocket."

The Croatian Serbs and Muslim rebels are not parties to the Jan. 1 truce signed by Bosnian Serbs and the Muslim-led government, and they have repeatedly blocked aid shipments. On Tuesday, however, they gave permission for four U.N. ambulances to pass.

Janowski, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, called the permission a "breakthrough, at least on paper." He cautioned that the convoy must go through a "lot of (Serb) checkpoints ahead" before it reaches its destination.

Health nut

There is dismay at the Women’s Health Fair.

Therese Guimoi of Herbs & More vend her wares at the Women's Health Fair.

The Observer/Tricia Wagner
Family: "the ties that bind." *univer sal.* It seems that the meanings of these two words have undergone severe changes at this university.

I realize that the GLNDMSC issue is probably overexposed, but it seems to me that it ought to be viewed in the light in which Notre Dame professors view their teachings, all of which is denoted by this institution and as a family.

I have been attending Catholic schools for almost fifteen years, and in each and every religion or theology class I've taken, it has been pointed out to me that the Catholic religion or theology class I've taken, it has what my teachers have said all along. I can also remember a song we used to sing back at Gesu Elementary in Toledo. It went, "Whatsoever you do to the least of my people, you do unto me." While anyone who seems to be the least of our fellow human beings may not appear too Christ-like, it is really fair to condemn them and judge them unrighteously to and to seek representation? And isn't judging our fellow human beings something we were told not to do?

GLNDMSC is not officially recognized here because they do not fall in line with the doctrine of the Church. That does mean the University should also not recognize the students and faculties of different religions and any organizations they may have?

And what of the idea of the "Notre Dame Family?" Is it a family denial of membership to those born into it simply because they are different?

I happen to have family members and family friends who happen to be homosexual. Would it be fair and just to discriminate of me and my parents to exclude them from family gatherings? I realize that there is a difference and that there is a genuine difference and that there is a genuine difference, and that there is a genuine difference, and that there is a genuine difference, and that there is a genuine difference, and that there is a genuine difference. I happen to have family members and family friends who happens to be homosexual. Would it be fair and just to discriminate of me and my parents to exclude them from family gatherings? I realize that there is a difference and that there is a genuine difference, and that there is a genuine difference, and that there is a genuine difference, and that there is a genuine difference, and that there is a genuine difference.

Not that we have any organizations within my family. My family and I have been exposed to Countless of Childhoods and Against Forced Bashing. But there do have to be organizations within this in the so-called Notre Dame Family that should not be excluded from University facili ties because of their nature and membership.

Not everyone here is an aficionado of Newt Gingrich or public speaking. So should the College Republicans and Toastmasters' be kicked off campus, too? My point is that people are different, and differences can and must be tolerated within any given society.

Considering the recent acts of the administration, it seems that this institution is having problems living up to the labels of "Catholic," "family," and even that of "univer sal."
Arafat accused of rights’ abuse

By DONNA ABU-NASR

Arafat accused of rights’ abuse

The Observer • INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Arafat’s government often dealt with dissent and question about how the PLO acted in a “repressive fashion.” It complained of arbitrary arrest and try Islamic militants in an in the heart of Hebron to take in his wife. Levinger would be arriving early today for the speeding secret service van.

Many Palestinian hesitate to file complaints against the security forces, fearing retribution.

Nasser Falleet, a teacher in the town of Deir Balah, recalled an incident two months ago when he was driving a car he had just bought that day. He was stopped by seven policemen at gunpoint who forced him to get out and hand over his lawyer refused to take the case to court for fear of reprisals.

The sweeps have created an atmosphere of paranoia and tension in Gaza.

Kamarsky said.

The arrests came at a time when he was driving a car he an incident two months ago when he was driving a car he had just bought that day. He was stopped by seven policemen at gunpoint who forced him to get out and hand over his lawyer refused to take the case to court for fear of reprisals.

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Cease-fire declared in Peru, Ecuador conflict

By LYNN MONAHAN
Associated Press

LIMA, Peru

Peruvian forces began to pull back troops and tanks Wednesday from disputed areas of the border with Ecuador, a day after a shaky cease-fire took hold.

More than half the troops and at least 100 tanks have returned to their bases, said Carlos Calero of the government radio station in Tumbes, 18 miles from the border with Ecuador.

"The tension has dissipated and the population is calm," Calero said.

A cease-fire went into effect at noon Tuesday. No fighting was reported Wednesday, although both sides reported fighting Tuesday.

Hostilities erupted Jan. 26 over an unmarked 48-mile stretch of border that is said to contain valuable minerals, including gold and oil. At least 49 people were killed and 100 wounded.

The two countries fought a war in 1941 over the remote section of rain forest in the Cordillera del Condor mountain range.

Peruvian officials said Tuesday they had begun to pull armored units back to their bases. But on Ecuador's side of the border, troops remained on alert.

Ecuador's military claimed late Tuesday that Peru was moving two battalions, including tank units, to the northern border from its southern frontier with Chile. Peru did not report any movement.

Officials in both countries have accused the other of establishing "false posts" to support claims of victory.

While fighting occurred in the earlier clash, neither side committed heavy losses.

Peru's Gen. Daniel Mora, head of the army's information office, told reporters Tuesday that Tiwintza was a zone of high military activity.

While adamant that Peruvian troops did not have a presence there, he admitted the area had not been secured. He said Ecuadoran units were in the area and it would be several days before they were able to return to Ecuador over the rough terrain.

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France

The Baltimore Consort

2:00 p.m. Sunday
February 19, 1995
Washington Hall

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These pics are off the chain, but the firs dead, no!

"There's a lot of life in the air here.

"Don't let it out of your mouth.

"Dance up and get the theme.

"Ryno caps are a secret ingredient

"Never give back orders.

"Tom Cruise interview with the Vampire

The Vampire A Witches B Silver B B A D B

Antonio Marquez C Stephen Rhee D Christian Slater

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THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.
Pioneer: New PC line to use Apple system

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS
Associated Press

PARIS
France is proceeding with plans to ship highly radioactive waste to Japan this month, despite protests from 14 governments and various environmental groups.

The shipment, involving waste stored in glass blocks in a heavy container, is the first of its kind. Environmentalists say it represents a dangerous new turn in the transport of nuclear materials by sea.

At least 14 governments, including Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, have protested the shipment, the environmental group Greenpeace told a news conference Wednesday.

Greenpeace also said a group of U.S. congressmen has asked President Clinton to try to delay the shipment and use the Navy to keep nuclear shipments from U.S. territorial waters.

France, reprocessing spent Japanese nuclear fuel, has been shipping recycled plutonium back to Japan since November 1992. But Japan is required under French law to take back the waste residue, which is far more radioactive.

Greenpeace says a person would get a lethal dose of radiation by standing a yard from one of the 1,000-pound blocks for one minute.

Cegema, the French waste processor, and its British shipper insist they have taken adequate precautions. British Nuclear Fuels Ltd. has asked a French court to bar Greenpeace from interfering with the shipment.

The court is expected to rule Monday.

Cegema won’t say when the ship will sail this month or the route it will take. The ship could travel through the Caribbean and the Panama Canal, around South America or the tip of Africa once it leaves Cherbourg on France’s Atlantic seaboard.

On board will be a 112-ton cask of 28 cylindrical blocks of molten glass mixed with highly radioactive waste, then hardened. Environmentalists worry the ship and the steel cask are not strong enough to withstand a fire or collision. “These transports are not being made in a pure radioactive transport, plans are inadequate,” Greenpeace spokesman Damon Moglen said Wednesday. “We will make every effort to track this ship and to inform the countries at risk.

“We want to block this transport through the countries along the route,” he said.

The group demanded more information from France, Britain and Japan on the shipment, its safety and who would be responsible in an accident. It also demanded a study of the environmental damage should there be a disaster.

The group organized protests in Cherbourg in November 1992 when the first shipment of processed plutonium left for Japan. State-owned Cegema has since reported one or two of those shipments a year without incident.

Jean-Louis Rican, Cegema’s vice president in charge of reprocessing, said the route of the latest shipment is secret for security reasons. “The ship doesn’t present any danger,” he said in a telephone interview.

The ship is to arrive at Matsu-Ogawa Port near a nuclear waste storage site on the northern tip of Japan’s Honshu Island, 340 miles from Tokyo.

Radioactive waste sent to Japan

Campus Ministry... ...Considerations

Each February, a special "Notre Dame Moment" takes place on campus as we celebrate Junior Parent Weekend. Most undergrads inform their parents about the weekend during freshman year, and the planning begins. It doesn't matter whether any particular February weekend is of mutual a passage from adolescence to young adulthood. It is a period of struggle, but also present.

Pioneer Electronic Corp. today became the first Japanese company to announce a line of personal computers using Apple Computer's Macintosh operating system. The announcement — which had been expected — is a victory for Apple, which has long been trying to license the Mac operating system in an effort to compete against Microsoft Windows, used by most of the world's personal computers.

Pioneer, chiefly an audio-visual electronics maker, said its first entries in the competitive PC market will use circuit boards supplied by Apple. Pioneer plans to include additional software that allows the computers to control laser disc players.

With it, laser disc movies can be played directly on the computer's monitor or on a television set, and scenes can be stored on the computer's hard disk for later use.

Windows' domination of the PC market has caused some software developers to turn away from the Macintosh, and Apple hopes to lure them back by boosting the Mac operating system's market share.

Apple — which for many years refused to license its Mac system — has already announced licenses for two American companies: Power Computing, a PC clone maker, and Radius, a maker of high-end graphics equipment.

But it has yet to find any takers among the large computer companies that specialize in IBM clones.

"Licensing the Mac OS is crucial for Apple," said David Kellar, an analyst for market researcher IDC Japan. "They need to get some other companies to make Mac clones before it will have any significant impact on market share."

Pioneer said pricing and overseas marketing plans have not been decided, but said it is aiming at the middle of the current Macintosh price range to be competitive somewhere between $2,000 and $3,000.

Radioactive waste sent to Japan

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Radioactive waste sent to Japan

CAMPUS MINISTRY... ...CONSIDERATIONS

Each February, a special "Notre Dame Moment" takes place on campus as we celebrate Junior Parent Weekend. Most undergrads inform their parents about the weekend during freshman year, and the planning begins. It doesn't matter whether any particular February weekend is of normal South Bend variety or whether we are under the moderating influence of El Nino.

JPFW is a wonderful milestone for juniors and for their parents.

It is a time for a son or daughter and their parents to recognize mutually a passage from adolescence to young adulthood. It is a period of two days when a young man or woman takes time to thank their father and mother who have been so intrinsically involved in the passage and in every moment of life which led to the transition. The debt of gratitude of a child is rarely more clear; the sense of pride in parents in the accomplishments of their child will not often be more deeply felt or celebrated.

JPFW is an occasion when parents can be introduced to friends and when they can meet the parents of those who have become lifelong friends over the course of five semesters.

Notre Dame prides itself in the sense of family which is actively promoted because of who we have been and are as an educational community. And Junior Parent Weekend is, above all, a celebration of family.

Like so many others, I love this special weekend. I really enjoy it when I have a chance to greet the parents of juniors, even if only for the first time since Freshman Orientation Weekend and for the last time until Commencement.

I hope that Notre Dame will always be a place where we celebrate the values of family and provide moments for Notre Dame families to celebrate their love and devotion. There is no better way to do this than to celebrate the Eucharist together, as a family, and to thank God for the innumerable blessings that come to us through people whose lives are simply a series of loving sacrifices.

But I am also keenly aware that this special moment is not necessarily a happy one for every Notre Dame junior. I hope that Notre Dame will always be a place where we understand and appreciate the difficult circumstances some of our friends who are juniors face and the feelings they experience.

Some have lost a parent to death. I think of them and I pray that the promises of Jesus which our faith holds out to us will be a source of consolation for them, and that they may understand that their parent prays for them before the Risen Lord.

I think, too, about other students who have had to face and participate in a separation or divorce with wrenching consequences regardless of whether the estrangement is amicable or contested. Their circumstances, too, are celebrated around the same altar where we remember love beyond all telling, and where the love of their father and mother is also present.

In the coming years, the number of juniors for whom Junior Parent Weekend will not be a moment to look forward to will increase, slowly but surely.

The love of Jesus Christ is always ours because of our common faith. No person and no circumstance stands beyond the reach of God's loving, healing and forgiving embrace.

Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.

WEEKEND PROGRAMS AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

SAT. FEBRUARY 18
5:00 p.m. Rev. Thomas O'Meara, O.P.
11:45 a.m. Rev. John Pearson, C.S.C.

SUN. FEBRUARY 19
10:00 a.m. Rev. Patrick Neary, C.S.C.

SCIPITURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1ST READING 1 Samuel 26: 2, 7-9, 12-13, 22-23
2ND READING 1 Corinthians 15: 45-49

The Observer • INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Gender brain processes different, but equal

By MALCOLM RITTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Scientists say they have found a sex difference in how the brain handles a crucial language task, providing new evidence that men's and women's language processing is different, but equal.

When a man mentally breaks a word into its individual sounds, he concentrates the job on the left side of his brain. But a woman uses both sides of the brain almost equally to do the same thing, researchers report.

Despite this difference, men and women did the task equally well in the study. That shows "the brain has great versatility in processing language and in reading," said researcher Dr. Sally Shaywitz.

The work provides new evidence for a long-held idea that the brain concentrates language-related jobs on the left side much more in men than it does in women. Previous studies have been inconclusive.

"This finding is an extremely important milestone in our understanding of language ability," said G. Reid Lyon, director of extramural research programs in learning disabilities at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. The institute supported the work with grants.

The finding suggests women have a brain reserve for language ability in case of damage or malfunctioning in the left side of the brain, he said.

That might help women recover better from language problems caused by strokes, and explains why girls with a reading disability end up reading better than boys with the problem, he said.

The study, in which volunteers' brains were scanned as they did a variety of tasks, shows that scientists can track where specific language tasks are done in the brain, Shaywitz said. That should give insight into problems like reading disabilities, she said.

Shaywitz and her husband, Dr. Bennett Shaywitz, who are co-directors of the Yale Center for the Study of Learning and Attention at the Yale University School of Medicine, presented the work with colleagues in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

They studied 19 men and 19 women with a recently developed technique called functional magnetic resonance imaging, which can show which parts of the brain are being activated while a person does a particular task.
**SOCIETY WHIRL**

Well, so it's come to this. Even my melancholy column of Thursday last, "Purging It When It Used To Be," has improved. My style, if not my subject, is better. Johnny Cage-shadow kick. 3 a.m., Little Women.

Johnny Cage shadow kick. 3 a.m., Little Women.

**Josh Oszersky**

"With advanced waring," wrote Krause and Von Heymking of my announcement that I planned to attend their soiree, "were able to take a stab in the dark at precautions! (Pretty mean-spirited, I say!) As a public service, The Observer might consider creating a tips file for those who are just beginning to come to terms with the use of the South Bend bean mode, if my social calendar for February.

Friday. Sneak in Govt. mailbox, check in boxes for directions to possible parties. English dept. 7 p.m. — handpicked students ball — free refreshments (YES!). Bring crutch. 10 p.m. — drinks with Father Malloy. Walsh party raid.

Saturday. Wine and cheese gift to President's residence. 9 p.m. — surprise appearance at the ball — handicap students ball — 10 p.m. — party at Charlie Rice's house, 12 a.m. — party at Charlie Rice's house, 12 a.m. — bring tabs of X. 1 a.m. — practice Father Hesburgh imitation. 2 a.m. — address Mishawaka Rotarians, head to bath-house, bring your wife. 3 a.m. — bring tabs of X. 1 a.m. — address Mishawaka Rotarians, head to bath-house, bring your wife. 3 a.m. — practice Father Hesburgh imitation.

Josh Oszersky is a graduate student in history. His e-mail address is joashua.a.oszersky@nd.edu

**STUDENT LIFE**

**Dear Editor:**

In his letter to the Observer, published Feb. 13, Jay Town argued that the Administration’s decision to bar GLND/SMC from meeting at the Counseling Center was justified. His argument was based on the inaccurate and misleading premise that GLND/SMC “fosters” and “promotes” sexual activity. “If not to do this, then why bother with the formation of the group and the unity of its members?” he asked.

GLND/SMC was formed for the purpose of support, education, and outreach. For instance, we have invited speakers such as Ron Nywasser, Peter Cicchino, and Andrew Sullivan to campus in order that everyone may learn more about such topics as the reality and danger of AIDS, gay and lesbian civil rights issues, and the integration of faith and sexuality. We encourage debate and discussion. We have made every effort to remain visible, and that visibility helps dismantle stereotypes, knock down barriers of prejudice. Hopefully this will create a truer sense of community and the shared space of the University.

In Town’s own words, “it becomes an issue of sexual activity...not sexual orientation.”

There is no rational or moral justification for the Administration’s treatment of GLND/SMC. Officially recognized gay and lesbian groups exist at DePaul, Loyola, Georgetown, Fordham, St. Edward’s (significantly run by the Congregation of the Holy Cross), Catholic University, and several other Catholic institutions of higher learning. Isn’t it time Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s joined their peers?

KELLY SMITH
Co-Chair GLND/SMC

**Writer misinterprets GLND/SMC mission**

**Letter to the Editor**

**GARRY TRUDEAU**

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"No one can make you feel inferior without your consent." —Anna Eleanor Roosevelt
She Stoops to Conquer

By ASHLEY THOMPSON

The mature and serene voice of Galway Kinnel

By JOHN GORMAN

The mature and serene voice of Galway Kinnel.

We live in a time in which the mass media is capable of portraying events, celebrities, and overnight, often regardless of their value, virtue or principle. Some men and women in society appear to embody all of these characteristics as they make a name for themselves in their respective fields. Yet, we still remain virtually obscure to the fast-paced, material-oriented public. Such are poets.

A heartfelt stanza and a poignant simile appears to be an ineffective form of communication in an age when words and emotions have more value in a courtroom than in the palm of one's hand. However, if one seeks out these anomalies, he or she may come across an entirely explored world that entertains and reaches out to who we really are. One has only to look as far as Galway Kinnel to feel a whisper of poetry's gentle heaviness.

Mr. Kinnel comes to Notre Dame from the creative writing department of New York University, with accolades that most writers could only dream in the pursuit of his art. However, if one seeks out that which he offers to free himself from the manacles of the daily grind, he offers his wisdom to aid in elevating their personal well-being. As a point of comparison, Kinnel's only predecessor as poet laureate of Vermont is Robert Frost - an impressive company, indeed.

Kinnel's poetry is unique. He is the only poet to have been awarded the Pulitzer Prize and the American Book Award, and has received numerous grants and fellowships to aid in the pursuit of his craft. But this recognition is secondary to him. Not only does he cry out for himself, but he also cries out to those who are willing to free themselves from the manacles of the daily grind. He offers his wisdom to aid in elevating their personal well-being. As a point of comparison, Kinnel's only predecessor as poet laureate of Vermont is Robert Frost - an impressive company, indeed.

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Kinnel's most recent production is 1994's Imperfect Thirst, which is a collection of poems that contains an extensive amount of poetry. Some critics believe that this effort of Kinnel's is his best work. It deals with themes that he has grappled with in previous works, but these selections showcase a more mature and serene voice. Prominent themes of love, nature and mortality are handled with a fervor and reflection that separate Kinnel from his contemporaries.

In the past, Kinnel frequently struggled with the idea of death. He once said, "It's necessary to understand that death is a reality. It is a part of our lives. Our mortality is essential to our existence."

Kinnel's poetry frequently deals with the concept of mortality. He believes that this is a reality that we must face. His poems are a testament to his belief in the importance of living each day to the fullest.

In conclusion, Galway Kinnel is a true poet of the 21st century. His poetry is a reflection of the human condition and the beauty of the natural world. He is a voice that speaks to our souls and reminds us of the importance of living each day to the fullest.

Photo Courtesy of Student Union Board

Galway Kinnel will bring his words to life tonight in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

Photo by Jessica Katz

The mature and serene voice of Galway Kinnel.

By JOHN GORMAN

The mature and serene voice of Galway Kinnel.

We live in a time in which the mass media is capable of portraying events, celebrities, and overnight, often regardless of their value, virtue or principle. Some men and women in society appear to embody all of these characteristics as they make a name for themselves in their respective fields. Yet, we still remain virtually obscure to the fast-paced, material-oriented public. Such are poets.

A heartfelt stanza and a poignant simile appears to be an ineffective form of communication in an age when words and emotions have more value in a courtroom than in the palm of one's hand. However, if one seeks out these anomalies, he or she may come across an entirely explored world that entertains and reaches out to who we really are. One has only to look as far as Galway Kinnel to feel a whisper of poetry's gentle heaviness.

Mr. Kinnel comes to Notre Dame from the creative writing department of New York University, with accolades that most writers could only dream in the pursuit of his art. However, if one seeks out that which he offers to free himself from the manacles of the daily grind, he offers his wisdom to aid in elevating their personal well-being. As a point of comparison, Kinnel's only predecessor as poet laureate of Vermont is Robert Frost - an impressive company, indeed.

Kinnel's poetry is unique. He is the only poet to have been awarded the Pulitzer Prize and the American Book Award, and has received numerous grants and fellowships to aid in the pursuit of his craft. But this recognition is secondary to him. Not only does he cry out for himself, but he also cries out to those who are willing to free themselves from the manacles of the daily grind. He offers his wisdom to aid in elevating their personal well-being. As a point of comparison, Kinnel's only predecessor as poet laureate of Vermont is Robert Frost - an impressive company, indeed.

Kinnel's most recent production is 1994's Imperfect Thirst, which is a collection of poems that contains an extensive amount of poetry. Some critics believe that this effort of Kinnel's is his best work. It deals with themes that he has grappled with in previous works, but these selections showcase a more mature and serene voice. Prominent themes of love, nature and mortality are handled with a fervor and reflection that separate Kinnel from his contemporaries.

In the past, Kinnel frequently struggled with the idea of death. He once said, "It's necessary to understand that death is a reality. It is a part of our lives. Our mortality is essential to our existence."

Kinnel's poetry frequently deals with the concept of mortality. He believes that this is a reality that we must face. His poems are a testament to his belief in the importance of living each day to the fullest.

In conclusion, Galway Kinnel is a true poet of the 21st century. His poetry is a reflection of the human condition and the beauty of the natural world. He is a voice that speaks to our souls and reminds us of the importance of living each day to the fullest.

Photo Courtesy of Student Union Board

Galway Kinnel will bring his words to life tonight in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

Photo by Jessica Katz

The mature and serene voice of Galway Kinnel.
In the late 1970s, Great Britain was plagued with an extreme amount of turmoil and misinformation between the younger generation and their parents. Out of that irritation rose one rock music’s most unexpected success stories: punk rock. The Sex Pistols and The Clash reigned over a generation and their music, and his influence is definitely apparent. Songs are likely to explode or diffuse at any given moment, McMahon’s screaming vocals switch to a hushed whisper without warning. Unfortunately, the main downfall of all is that it relies on Nine Inch Nails’ museum of sound a bit too often, even using in a few obligatory ballads for some irrelevant reason.

Two new bands borrow ideals from the past which has always been concerned with their way throughout the land. Three Mile Pilot is a band with a potential, nonetheless, and maybe they’ll get it together for the next effort.

especially during a time when punk rock movement.

Today, bands like Green Day, Bad Religion and The Offspring are achieving superstar status with their blend of the established alternative sound and classic punk. This movement has spread around the world with incredible success and has now arrived at Notre Dame in the form of campus band emiLy. Bass player Mike Larmoyeux and drummer Doug McFachern are the backbones of emiLy. They are accompanied by the hard, thrashing powerchords of guitarist Joe Cannon. When the three get together on their five song tape Duwayne Dibley, they create a sound resembling a cross between the music of Ned’s Atomic Dustbin, The Sex Pistols, Rage Against The Machine and Alice in Chains.

The band’s punk rock roots are obvious in their sound which includes loud distorted guitars, crashing cymbals and plenty of screaming. Yet there are also times when these punk trademarks are put aside and smooth, intricate guitars, quiet drums and soft lyrics prevail.

The somber lyrics are given different connotations by Cannon. He alters his voice from full bodied Johnny Rotten rage to quiet, pleading distress. Attempting to understand the lyrics is a difficult task, but it appears that anger towards society is the common theme of this tape.

Even though anger is written all over this album, it is most noticeable on the first song "Bite." Cannon screams out his message to America, penetrating through the loud guitars and drums. "The American dream, shot full of holes. The American dream, a handout, no future, everybody, the chorus, "I take a personal stand against superstars as he sings in true anarchistic Sex Pistols fashion. "We are thin rich kids, I'm with you. I'm with you."" The second song, "Red Line Metro," continues the trend of loud music and screaming lyrics. Cannon sings of self-containted anger with society and the need to release it: "Climb out of the box, I'm with you, I'm with you." The first two songs are a test. They weed out unbelievers. Only those bold enough to continue listening are admitted into the dark world of emiLy's collective mind.

The last three tracks combine an eerie mix of Alice and Chains and the Sex Pistols with little pieces of Ned's and Rage spliced in. These are, of course, only semblances of emiLy's sound, which is truly unique and original. This combination is no more apparent than on the third song "Tactile." It is both in "World," like fashion complete with a heavy bass line and single notes softly emerging from Cannon's guitar. This builds, as does the anticipation of symbols crashing. The slow guitar, drums and monotonous chords rudely interrupt. Emily is uncharacteristically contained and the song takes on a completely different outlook than expected. The somber music compliments similarly toned lyrics such as "Goodbye my friends, I've got to go to life." "Fearless" is by far the most sedate but at the same time intense song on the tape. Its lyrics are so complex that they leave hundreds of interpretations of the band's message. Musically, this song is the coming of age, the complete maturity, and the musical union of emiLy's three members.

Essentially, "Fearless" pieces together each band member's personal sound into one awesome song, spot on underlying meanings, complex music and serene singing give it mystery and greatness.

The last song "He Had A Loud Mindapat" is a version of "Buzzcocks" "What Do I Do?" Cannon, Larmoyeux and McFachern caution to be careful of authority and to not give in to the pressures applied by society. Be your own self, listen to no one, and don't let the Sex Pistols anarchistic fashion...down with authority! Emily definitely has a unique sound and is an acquired taste. Their music is best understood after a few listening sessions, but so was Pearl Jam's Vitalogy.

Band member Doug McFachern can be contacted for tapes and seven-inch's.

By CHRISTIAN STEIN
Music Critic

Recently, the modern rock industry, which has always been concerned with finding a new, progressive sound to appeal to its listeners, has taken a U-turn. In the last few years there has been a revival of the classic 80's punk rock movement.

The first two songs are a test. They weed out unbelievers. Only those bold enough to continue listening are admitted into the dark world of emiLy's collective mind.

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THE Observer  •  SPORTS
Thursday, February 16, 1995

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS Reggie Miller scored 31 points on 10- of-19 shooting Thursday night as the Indiana Pacers defeated the Detroit Pistons 114-88.

Indiana won its fourth consecutive game at home over the Pistons, extending Detroit's road losing streak to four.

The Pacers, who broke a two-game losing streak, are 13-4 when scoring 100 or more points. Detroit is 7-24 when scoring less than 100.

Joe Dumars led Detroit with 25 points, in 16 of the first half.

Miller had 23 points during an 10-2 fourth-quarter run that allowed the Pacers to open up a 96-79 lead. Miller, who tied a season high with seven rebounds, started the spurt with a 3-pointer at the 9:09 mark.

Dale Davis completed a 3-point play with 8.7 seconds left in the quarter to put Indiana ahead 99-61. Davis made a 20-foot jumper with his left arm while pumping his right arm into the air.

Detroit trailed at the break despite hitting 55 percent of its shots in the first half and 56 percent from the field for the half.

Manchester and Dumas each scored 16 points in the first half for the Pistons.

Cavaliers 100, Magic 99, OT

CLEVELAND Terrell Brandon scored a career-high 31 points and sank the winning free throws with 2.8 seconds left in overtime as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Orlando Magic 100-99 Wednesday night.

The Cavs improved to 5-1 in overtime games and made Mike Fratello's NBA coach to reach 400 career victories.

Brandon, who had a three-game winning streak end, has lost its last three road games.

O'Neal led the Magic with 26 points, 16 in the first half. Dennis Scott had 19, including an 13-point with 12.3 seconds remaining on his way to overtime.

O'Neal gave the Magic their last lead at 99-98 when he made one of two foul shots with 3.1 seconds to go in the extra period.

But Brandon — fouled as Anfernee Hardaway blocked his jumper from behind — made both free throws to put Cleveland ahead 100-99.

Orlando had a chance to win at the
Associated Press

Respert scored 24 points in the second half and his performance was crucial in helping Michigan State to a 16-8 overall improvement from 1-5100 to 1-6100. The Big Ten standings. Illinois fell to 3-12 in the conference, 16-8 overall.

Respert, who leads the Big Ten in scoring with a 20.1 average, scored below that mark in three of his four previous games, including a season-low 12 points in a loss to Purdue. He made eight of 12 attempts from the field (5-for-22) and collected 10 turnovers in the first half.

The Spartans were clinging to a 7-6 lead when they went on a 15-4 surge to open a 22-10 advantage. Jamie Feick and Scotty Thurman combined for 11 of the first 22 points.

Respert and Ray Weathers as starters for this year: Amy L. Johnston, Carrie Weinkle, Cavanagh, Colleen Reilly, Murray, J.P. Fenningham, Griffin, Todd Martin, Rob Murray, J.P. Fenningham, Ben Magnon, Megan Guv期間, LCORR-21, Life Sciences, Bob Lemon, Carrie Wienieke.

"I think we played the score down, but it wasn't a good game," Thurman said. "Maybe it wasn't a good game, but it was a good win for us."

Thurman said the Razorbacks were very impressive in the first half and thought they had the game won at halftime. But Thurman, who missed badly on his first three 3-point shots and even flubbed a layup, redeemed himself by hitting two 3-pointers and a tip-in during a 13-5 run that cut the Tide's lead to 46-42 at halftime.

"He knocked them down with his hands in his face," frustrated defender Jamal Faulkner said. "I hope they would count us out." Thurman said. "Maybe it would put the pressure on someone else, and we'll see how they play under the spotlight."

BENGAL BOUTS - Training occurs daily at 4:00pm at the JACC. Anyone interested should contact Jeff Goldard at 287-9452.

CLIMBING WALL ORIENTATION SESSION - An orientation session will be held on Sunday, Feb. 19 at 12:30 pm at the Rockne Memorial. If interested, call RecSports at 287-9100 to sign up. Spaces are limited.

VARSITY LACROSSE - A tryout is needed for Men's Varsity Lacrosse games. Call Coach Coorigan at 1-5100.

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL - would like to announce the new commission for this year. Any Griffin, Todd Leahy, Kara Woichuk, Jim Mullin, Matt Dayton, Will Martin, Bob Murray, J.P. Fenningham, Ben Magnon, Megan Guv期間, LCORR-21, Life Sciences, Bob Lemon, Carrie Wienieke.

The tempo was decided in Alabama's favor in the first half. The Crimson Tide accumulated a 41-27 lead with 4:31 remaining in the first half. The Crimson Tide's 18-point victory in the first half was Michigan State's 15th point in the second half on the way to a 12-point halftime lead. Alabama State fell to 1-5100 to sign up. Spaces are limited.

Thurman had 29 points and Williamson 24 Wednesday night to lift the Razorbacks to their second straight road victory, 84-80 over No. 18 Alabama.

Thompson finished with 11 points for Michigan State. Eric Snow tied his career high with 12 assists and also rebounded 11 times.

"It's the last four games I've been double and triple-teamed and teams have been clogging the middle on me so I've just had very quick looks at the basket," said Respert, who scored 35 points Wednesday to lead No. 8 Michigan State to a 68-58 victory over the Illini.

"Tonight our teammates gave me some great screens to get the ball that much and get it away from my performance, don't want to take anything away from his performance, but he never should handle the ball that much and get it in a position where he can take those shots," Henson said. The win kept the Spartans (18-3, 10-2 Big Ten) atop the position where he can take those shots. Henson is hiring for student manager positions for the 95-96 season. Anyone interested should contact Jeff Goldard at 287-9452.

Respert's shooting touch that had been "cold," said Respert, who scored 30 points Wednesday to lead No. 8 Michigan State to a 68-58 victory over the Illini.

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Duke’s ACC struggles continue

By JOE MACENKA
Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Virginia's junior Burrough and Harold Deane fueled sec-
ond-half runs Wednesday night that helped the 14th-ranked Cavaliers add to Duke's woes
with a 64-58 victory over the Blue Devils.

Burrough finished with 17
points and 11 rebounds and
Deane scored nine of his 12
points in the second half as
Virginia (17-6, 9-3 Atlantic
Coast Conference) won its fifth
consecutive game and 11th in 14.

Curtis Staples, coming off a
school-record nine 3-pointers
two days earlier against
UNLV, was 5-for-6 from there
against Duke and finished with
19 points to help the Cavaliers
complete their second season
sweep of Duke in three years.

The Blue Devils (11-13, 1-11)
tied the 1982-83 Duke team as
the losingest one in school his-
tory in ACC play.

Burrough had six points
and an assist as the Cavaliers
opened the second half with a
14-6 run to go up 46-40 with
14:17 to play, their first lead
since 6-5. At that point, only
Cherokee Parks had scored for
Duke in the half.

The Blue Devils cut it to 48-
44 before Deane took over. He
scored four points then assisted
on a 3-pointer by Staples, help-
ing Virginia stretch it to 57-46
at the 9:22 mark, the biggest
lead by either team.

Duke scored the next six
points to make it 57-52 with
6:54 left, but the Blue Devils
missed their next four shots
and turned it over three times.

Duke had several chances
down the stretch, twice cutting
it to three points, before
Virginia sealed it by making
five of six free throws in the
last 34 seconds.

The Blue Devils, who have
lost three in a row and five of
seven to Virginia, got 15 points
and 14 rebounds from Parks
and 12 points from Jeff Capel,
who had eight in the first half.

Wake Forest beats
No. 7 Maryland

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Tony Rutland rescued Wake
Forest’s offense in the second
half Wednesday night and fin-
ished with 19 points as the
14th-ranked Demon Deacons
rallied for a 63-54 victory
over No. 7 Maryland.

Earlier this season, Rutland
provided a lift for Wake
Forest (16-5, 7-4 Atlantic
Coast Conference) against
Clemson when Randolph
Childress couldn’t get started.

With the Terrapins (19-5, 9-3)
climping down on Childress
with a variety of pressure
defenses, Rutland stepped up
and negated that strategy in a
key stretch of the second half.

Rutland’s spree actually
began with Wake Forest lead-
ing 38-32 following Ricky
Peral’s short jumper at 15:21.
Rutland would get four
points, but Wake Forest near-
ly lost its edge when
turnovers on successive
possessions led to baskets by
Duane Simpkins and Keith
Booth to bring Maryland
within 42-39 with 12:04 left.
Rutland, averaging 5.2
points per game and 4.9
points in the ACC, scored
eight points in an 11-2 run
that gave the Demon Deacons
a 53-41 lead with 8:41 to
play.

In a six-minute span, Rutland
scored 12 points and had 14 for the half. He didn’t
score after that, and Wake
Forest was nearly as cold,
getting one basket in the next
seven minutes.

Maryland didn’t do much
better with just two field
goals for the duration.

However, four straight free
throws by Simpkins brought
the Terrapins with 58-54 with
3:36 left.

Happy Birthday Geekburger!!! United! We’ll never be divided!

Jack Kemp

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Belles’ aspirations high for invitational

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's swimming and diving team will begin the end of their 1994-1995 season today at the DePauw University Liberal Arts Invitational. According to coach Greg Janson, the team is ready to give competitors a "run for their money."

"I am looking for good performances from everyone on the team," Janson said. "We should definitely be swimming faster this weekend than we have all season long."

Janson also noted that he expects the Belles to have no lower than a second place team finish overall. The team finished second last year, edging the third and fourth place teams by a narrow margin.

"We will definitely put up a better overall team performance this year in terms of both our individual performances and points scored," Janson added. "If everything were to fall into place at the right time, we could potentially give the defending champions, DePauw University, a good scare."

Saint Mary's will be competing in a field of approximately ten NCAA Division I schools from around the Midwest. Some of their competitors will include DePauw, Principia College, Luther College, Centre College and Trinity College.

The Belles will count on their top individual performers and relay teams to score valuable points for the team. However, Janson believes the ultimate key to success for Saint Mary's will be the team's depth.

"In terms of how close we come to DePauw or how many points we eventually score, it will depend on our depth, and whether those swimmers who are in events where we don't have many people pick up points," Janson said.

The meet begins this morning and runs through Saturday with prelims at 11:00 a.m. Those swimmers qualifying in the top 16 in the morning return to swim finals in the evening. Seeds 9-16 compete in the consolation finals and 1-8 compete in the championship finals for each event. Diving competition will be held each day of the meet.

The team has prepared themselves the entire season for this championship meet. Everything each individual has given over the course of the season will be called upon this weekend in order to secure the Belles a top two finish overall.

"We're going to give nothing but the best of what we have and be confident and relentless," Janson added. "We're shooting for number one - we'll be happy with what we get, but we won't be satisfied with anything less than number one."
Norbut
continued from page 16
play above themselves, or even above the Bulldogs, which is normally not too much to ask.
Of course, it's hard to win when you don't shoot above 40%. And it's even harder to score when you can't hit the rim. Or the backboard.
Five Irish airballs and more than their normal share of travelling calls made Butler look awfully good. But it also made Notre Dame look awfully bad.
The Bulldog cheerleaders' cry of "Go B.U." sounded more and more like it was directed to the Irish sidelines.
"Go P.U."
But give credit to Butler, for it was their stifling defensive effort that made the Irish look foolish.
"I can't think of anything from a defensive standpoint that they did badly," MacLeod said. "They pushed us out of the low post and contested our outside shots."
Maybe Ryan Hoover was Jimmy Chitwood. But he missed the game with an ankle injury. That left the Irish looking at a pathetic 2-of-12 from three point land.
Bulldog Travis Trice, a noted Irish-killer, filled the role well, scoring 17 points, including two three-pointers.
Dunk from Bulldog forward Kelery Wilson over Irish center Matt Gotsch stomped any further life out of Notre Dame.
The Irish tried to mount a comeback late in the second half, running back-door screens and a picket fence of sorts - but they got caught watching the paint dry.
So the Irish sunk back from Hinkle Fieldhouse, perhaps for the last time. Any hopes of reliving a Hickory win went by the wayside.
With Notre Dame joining the overpowering Big East, unhealthy rivalries such as this will, unfortunately for Butler, fall by the wayside.
"It's not so much that we don't want to play Butler," MacLeod continued. "It's just the right thing to do."
Perhaps so. Notre Dame has not beaten Butler in five years. But at least the streak ends next year. No more Butler, no more Hinkle Fieldhouse.
No more Hoosiers.
"It's a great place to play," MacLeod stated. "I've seen a lot of great basketball played here."
Just not by the Irish.technically, the tone positive for Notre Dame was a former walk-on, Pete Miller. The South Bend native scored the first seven Irish points and provided what little emotion Notre Dame played with.
"Miller was our bright spot," said MacLeod. "He did an excellent job for us."

Irish
continued from page 16
in the game, but a travelling violation on Garrity, one of many whistled on the Irish, and a quick Bulldog spurt allowed Collier to insert the walk-ons with over a minute left.
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Dr. Kenneth Olson & Dr. James Morarity
Wednesday, March 15, 1995
Topic: Aging & Parkinsonism,
Dr. Daryl Christ & Dr. Steven Gable
Wednesday, March 22, 1995
Topic: The Knee - Anatomy, Injuries, Repair, & Replacement,
Dr. John O'Malley & Dr. Robert Clemency
Wednesday, March 29, 1995
Topic: From DNA to Disease,
Dr. Ed. McKee & Dr. Michael Connelly
Wednesday, April 5, 1995
Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: DeBartolo Classroom Building (west of the stadium)
University of Notre Dame
For more information and to register call (219) 631-5574 or 631-7178.
Bulldogs continue mastery of Irish, 76-60

Notre Dame's road woes return as Irish only 2-12 from beyond arc

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS

With 8:57 remaining in the game, the normally reserved John MacLeod ripped off his suitcoat in a fit of a rage. "I don't know what it is on the road," Garrity explained. Regardless of the situation, we need to play."-Pat Garrity, who led the 14-10 Irish, who has connected from downtown just five times in four games, shot a pitiful 2-12 from the outside arc without Hoover.

"Ryan is a big part of our offense," Garrity explained. "Without him and Keith (Kurkowski, who played just ten minutes), we just don't have the shooters." Butler did though, as the 15-8 Bulldogs buried four threes and numerous other outside jumpers en route to the blowout win.

"Trice was the stable guy on offense for us," said Butler coach Billy Collier. The other spark for the Bulldogs was guard Kelsey Wilson, who at 6'3" dunked emphatically, and symbolically, over Irish center Matt Gotsch. The Irish did cut the margin to twelve late in the game of her career. Gaither scored 34 points, pulled down 12 rebounds, and blocked 5 shots. Her 34 points broke a school record 34 points earlier in the year.

Irish travel to face CSU

By K.C. GOYER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team will travel to Cleveland tonight to take on the Cleveland State University Vikings.

Notre Dame looks to extend its season's longest winning streak to eight, and keep its undefeated conference record intact. Cleveland State will try to improve their 3-7 Midwestern Collegiate Conference record and continue a two game winning streak.

Earlier this season, the Irish defeated CSU 90-66. The date was January 9th, and it was sophomore center Katryna Gaither's debutsante ball as she was introduced to the league as a scoring powerhouse and rebounding force with the most outstanding game of her career. Gaither scored 34 points, pulled down 12 rebounds, and blocked 5 shots. Her 34 points broke a previous Notre Dame record of most points scored in a game at 33.

Impressive Irish defense by Matt Gotsch and Jason Williams could not counterbalance the lack of scoring punch as Notre Dame fell to Butler for the fifth consecutive year.

BELLES' SWIMMING

St. Mary's looks to show that its swimmers are ready for the prime time of the nationals this weekend at the DePauw Invitational.