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The Observer

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MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Ngobi: Sanctions ensure world order and security

By NANCY FENOCKETTI
News Writer

Sanctions facilitate the pursuit of individual goals in an atmosphere of security and peace, according to James Ngobi, Secretary of the United Nations Security Committee, the keynote speaker of Friday's "Economic Sanctions and International Relations" conference.

Essentially, "the idea of sanctions is as old as the oldest human society," and sanctions carry out the vision of the founding fathers of the UN. They are the last resort before the use of force and, in principle, "punishment at the national level," said Ngobi, a citizen of Uganda and graduate of Oxford University.

The purpose of sanctions is to insure peace, security, and good order in the society concerned, he said.

The UN accomplishes these goals through the establishment of an individual committee for each situation, made up of fifteen members whose objective is to monitor and recommend how sanctions can be made more effective.

In addition, this committee passes onto states information to help them investigate sanctions violations and allows them to use such measures as are necessary to halt and inspect vessels and insure these sanctions.

However, "small powers feel inhibited against taking actions," said Ngobi.

Although most states don't want to presented to the world as violating sanctions, present practices still leave much to be desired, according to Ngobi.

The success of sanctions depends on the degree of dependence of the country in question with other countries, and the speed and ease with which sanctions can be enforced.

"Sanctions should be decisive and swift in producing the objective in the shortest possible time," said Ngobi.

Although the speed of implementation is improving, in the past, there were lags. For example, in the 60's, there was a 3-year period between the announcement of consideration of sanctions and their implementation in Southern Rhodesia.

"In general, sanctions should not be employed as permanent policy because damage may far exceed the crime committed," Ngobi said.

The UN Sanctions Committee tries to balance the strictness of sanctions with considerations for the innocent people. While "the purpose of sanctions is to influence the people in charge of forming national policy, ... unfortunately these are the people least affected," he said.

In spite of the difficulty they face, in most countries, the citizens want the sanctions enforced, he said.

The committee authorizes "items categorized as essential for humanitarian needs," but it

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The Observer/Jake Peters

All that jazz

During the Judges' Jam at the Collegiate Jazz Festival, Jimmy Heath, tenor saxophone judge, shows his musical talent. This year's Festival was the 35th year anniversary for the event.

US lacking firm policy on sanctions

By ROB ADAMS
News Writer

The United States should adopt a more severe policy on economic sanctions, according to Gary Milhollin, who lectured Saturday on "Nuclear Arms and Economic Sanctions" as part of the conference on Economic Sanctions and International Relations.

"The U.S. should adopt the 'bombs-or-breakfast' theory," said Milhollin, referring to a policy in which the United States would give aid to developing nations who seem interested in peace and ignore those developing nations who look to build weapons.

America has a tendency to support a developing nation until it has obtained nuclear weaponry and then sponsor sanctions, which involves only withholding anything associated with weaponry, according to Milhollin.

Milhollin cited the example of certain Indian companies which were trying to buy nuclear weapons from the Russian Federation. As a result, America has sponsored sanctions against these companies.

It is hard to sanction non-Western companies and nations, however, because it is more difficult to get information about how much nuclear power they have, according to Milhollin.

South Africa is a good example of that because we are afraid of a powerful future regime developing there, but are unsure about how much progress towards nuclear armament they have made, Milhollin said.

When Brazil and Argentina wanted to obtain nuclear power, it took a small amount of international pressure to get them to stop, according to Milhollin.

Milhollin lists Pakistan and India among the most dangerous countries because they have no experience in a large-scale war, they have nuclear power, and they want more of it.

"In the eighties, we gave India breakfast, lunch, and dinner," said Milhollin.

Another area that has been kept under a close watch lately is North Korea, according to Milhollin. If North Korea launched an attack on U.S. forces in South Korea, the U.S. would not retaliate with any sort of sanctions, but would instead use conventional warfare, he said.

In general, it is too early to tell how well America's present policy on sanctions towards nuclear arms is working, but it should be changed to the "bombs-or-breakfast" theory as soon as possible, according to Milhollin.

New reports propose plans for the future

Editor's note: The following two stories are the first in a four-part series examining the initial committee reports of Colloquy for the Year 2000.

By ALICIA REALE
Associate News Editor

Colloquy for the Year 2000 is an attempt to look at where ND has been and what the vision is for the year 2000, according to Patricia O'Hara, vice president for Student Affairs.

"It is important to receive input from several different constituencies on that vision," she said.

The Colloquy has been a very productive process, involving people from all different constituencies within the University, according to O'Hara.

A 100-member colloquy of faculty, staff and students has spent the past 18 months developing a report to assist Notre Dame's transition to the year 2000. The final report will be presented next month to the University's board of trustees.

The colloquy will "seek to review the present reality that is Notre Dame and, bearing in mind its distinctive Catholic mission and heritage, identify the most appropriate steps to take to realize our vision for its future," said University President Father Edward Malloy.

The colloquy addresses every major aspect of University life, making it more broad than past self-reviews and reports, ac-

Colloquy 2000

cording to Malloy.

A 25-member committee of the whole is responsible for planning and organizing the colloquy and for writing its final report. Malloy chaired the committee, which also included O'Hara, Provost Timothy O'Meara and Executive Vice President Father E. William Beauchamp. The committee's membership is a cross section of the University's students, faculty and staff, including the leadership of the faculty senate, undergraduate student government and the Graduate Student Union.

Each member of the committee of the whole also will serve on one of four committees examining a particular facet of University life. Malloy headed the committee on mission, opportunities and challenges; O'Hara chaired the committee on student life; O'Meara headed the committee on academic life; and Beauchamp chaired the committee on finances, University relations and athletics.

Each committee has prepared an individual report. In May the committee of the whole will prepare a final, all-

see COLLOQUY / page 4

Report examines finances, athletics

By JOHN LUCAS
Assistant News Editor

The Committee on Finances, University Relations and Athletics for the Colloquy for the Year 2000 recently released a preliminary report which described proposals for construction of new facilities, the development of alumni relations, future stadium expansion and increased relationship with the faculty.

The committee was divided into four subcommittees which dealt with the financial aspects of the University, relations with the community and alumni, the operation and policies of the athletic department, and relations with faculty and staff.

Of the four subcommittees, the subcommittee on finances may have had the largest task, according to Father E. William Beauchamp, chair of the Committee on Finances University Relations and Athletics.

In addition to estimating the future state of the finances of Notre Dame, the subcommittee also compiled a list of future plans for the University and how they would fit into the financial picture.

While not advocating specific plans, the subcommittee on finance created a "price list" that estimated the costs of construction of several new buildings and services, including a new and improved

bookstore, expanded dining halls, and a renovation or expansion of the stadium.

"It's fair to say that finance went through a process of gathering data and looking at requests from other committees to price out their wishes," Beauchamp said.

The different subcommittees began gathering information and interviews in the fall of 1991, and had little trouble in compiling their recommendations, according to Maureen Gleason, chair of the subcommittee on University relations.

"In our case we started by identifying things we thought were issues, gathering interviews and having discussions. The things we wanted to include in the report began to emerge pretty clearly," she said.

The subcommittee on relations made several recommendations, including proposals to continue efforts toward revitalization of the troubled Northeast neighborhood, the development of even stronger relations with alumni, and increased publicity of the uses of Alumni donated funds.

Gleason cited a need for "Advancement" which involves greater publicity for non-athletic events on campus.

"It is important that people to perceive something beyond a

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INSIDE COLUMN

Administration needs to educate outside classroom

Boys will be boys. And girls will be girls. But we've got to live with each other in the real world. America is undergoing a rapid sexual integration project, and Notre Dame students are hardly prepared for what lies ahead.



Rolando de Aguilar
Viewpoint Editor

Unfortunately, the University doesn't see it that way. And the tradition of the Midwestern Catholic Fantasyland (complete with Sorinella's gold-domed palace) dictates this: the sexes must be segregated.

In 21st-century America, when and where most of us will spend most of our lives, men and women will be living and working together every day. How is the University preparing us for that reality? By keeping the sexes separate, of course.

And *why* must men and women be separate? Because if they live in the same building, these people, unmarried (and uncommitted in the eyes of Notre Dame's Father, Son and Holy Ghost) will be unable to control themselves, and will find it necessary to make whoopee a lot. All the time: before and after 2 a.m. on weekends and midnight on weekdays.

But parietals are not the problem. Those who value parietals more than they value everyday contact with the opposite sex should be able to remain in single-sex dorms.

However, privacy is just about all that parietals offer. Of course, "valuable" male bonding occurs during the Keenan Revue or the Dillon Pep Rally, but it resembles frat hazing more than genuine camaraderie, and generates the sexism that we are trying to leave behind as shameful history.

If Notre Dame offered the option of co-ed housing, she would begin to combat this sexism on a new front—the breeding ground. Like an exterminator who moves in to destroy the place where insect larvae mature, Notre Dame could attack the system of hierarchical sexism that exists openly in male dorms. By dismantling this structure, the University could begin to stop the sexism before it starts.

And by dismantling the archaic structure of single-sex dorms, the university would embark on a new kind of education for her male and female students—an education in how to communicate with one another. This is the fundamental problem with Notre Dame's lack of co-ed housing: that men and women spend far less time together than they must after leaving the University.

Where else are men and women more strictly isolated from one another than they are at Notre Dame? Nowhere, except in cultures far different from our own, high school locker rooms, and novels about seventeenth-century New England.

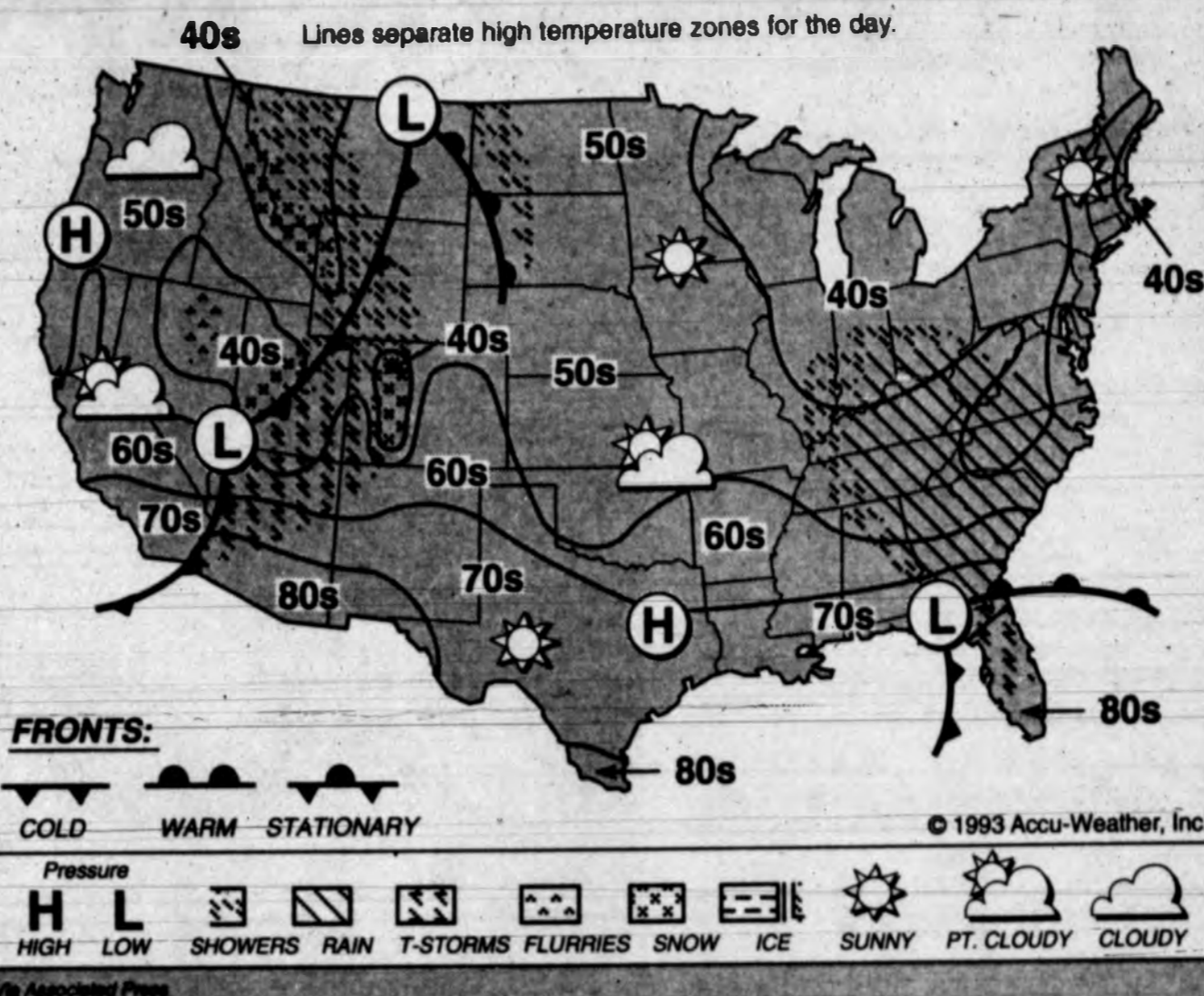
And in each of these scenarios, intersexual communication makes more sense than it does on this campus.

Only in this environment does an institution which claims to educate send its men and women into adulthood without a pragmatic understanding of how to communicate with half of the people that they will work with throughout their adult lives.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, April 5.



FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and cool with highs in the middle 40s. Lows this evening in the middle to upper 30s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	45	28
Atlanta	58	47
Bogota	63	45
Cairo	73	52
Chicago	48	28
Cleveland	47	29
Dallas	67	45
Detroit	48	29
Indianapolis	48	34
Jerusalem	84	43
London	52	39
Los Angeles	70	58
Madrid	70	45
Minneapolis	53	28
Moscow	52	32
Nashville	52	44
New York	52	37
Paris	54	43
Philadelphia	54	31
Rome	54	45
Seattle	54	37
South Bend	47	23
Tokyo	70	54
Washington, D.C.	51	37

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Inmate escapes in armored vehicle

■ **FRANKFURT, Germany** — A stolen army tank burst through three prison gates Sunday, picked up a waiting inmate then rumbled away, authorities said. Police said the escapee, Lothar Luft, 52, was serving a life sentence for murder at the prison in Schwalmstadt, about 40 miles north of Frankfurt. Police said the 18-ton tank was stolen Saturday from an army garrison in nearby Marburg. After the breakout, the tank was abandoned along a nearby stretch of highway, but Luft and the tank driver were gone.

CAMPUS

Johnson, Keen awarded scholarships

■ **NOTRE DAME** — Claire Johnson and Bill Keen, co-presidents of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's right-to-life group, were awarded the Brother John LaVaille scholarship award last Saturday night. The award is given out by the Saint Joseph Right-to-Life chapter. A \$200 scholarship was given to both Johnson and Keen. "We received the award because of our work as co-presidents and Bill has worked as a sidewalk counselor since he was a senior in high school," said Johnson. That same weekend, eight ND/SMC's Right-to-Life members attended a conference in Chicago, last weekend, called "Meet the Abortion Providers: III." The conference focused on speakers who were formerly pro-choice and now are pro-life. According to Claire Johnson, co-president of ND/SMC's right-to-life group, the conference was put on by the Pro-life Action League. The



league was founded by former Notre Dame instructor, Joe Scheidler.

Council designates fund recipients

■ **NOTRE DAME** — Sunday Notre Dame Council #1477 voted to distribute \$20,000 to various area charities. These funds represent the proceeds from the Council's successful steak sandwich sales, held in front of the Council Home on the University of Notre Dame campus. This year's total represents the most successful season of fund raising in the Council's 83-year history. The amount raised exceeded the previous season's proceeds by almost \$3,000. Donations were made in the amount of \$7,000 to each of the Council's two principal charities, Gibault School for Boys in Terre Haute, Ind., and Corvillia Homes for the Retarded in South Bend. Gibault School is the state project for the Indiana Knights of Columbus Councils. In addition, donations were made in the amounts of \$1,500 to Holy Cross Missions for an orphanage in Chili and work in Africa, and \$1,000 to St. Vincent de Paul Society for Christmas food baskets. The Council also gave funds to support seminarians in Indiana, to St. Joseph Valley Special Olympics, two area Catholic high schools, and Fatima Retreat Center. Other projects included donating and refurbishing a piano to the South Bend Center for the Homeless and providing support for the distribution of 28,000 coloring books depicting the life of Christ to Catholic elementary schools and C.C.D. classes. Notre Dame Council #1477 will conduct its annual spring steak sandwich sale on April 24 before the Blue and Gold intersquad football game. The public are invited to visit the campus and the Council Home for an open house. For more information please contact Grand Knight David Certo at (219) 631-7018.

OF INTEREST

■ A reconciliation service will be held this evening at 6:30 in Regina Chapel at Saint Mary's College.

■ ND/SMC Right to Life will be holding an important meeting this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy auditorium in room 122. They will discuss recent pro-life events as well as plan upcoming 4th annual pro-life week. For further information contact Bill Keen at 634-4259.

■ The Booklet, "Social Concerns Courses with Experiential Learning Opportunities for Fall 1993-94," is now available to all interested students and faculty at the Center for Social Concerns and in the library office of the Campus Ministry. Stop by and pick one up.

■ An instructional session on how to use Resume Expert Plus to create your resume is scheduled for Tuesday, April 6 from 3:30 to 5:00 P.M. in room 228 DeBar-tolo. Sign up one day in advance by calling Career and Placement Services at 1-5200.

Today's Staff

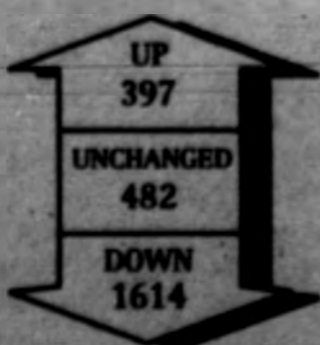
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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING April 2

VOLUME IN SHARES
307,355,420



NYSE INDEX
-4.55 to 244.19

S&P COMPOSITE
-8.91 to 441.39

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS
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GOLD
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SILVER
-\$616 to \$3.692 oz

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1614: American Indian princess Pocahontas married English colonist John Rolfe in Virginia.
- In 1792: President Washington cast his first veto, rejecting a congressional measure for apportioning representatives among the states.
- In 1951: Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were sentenced to death following their conviction on charges of being atomic spies for the Soviet Union.
- In 1984: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers became the all-time scoring leader in the NBA as he reached a career total 31,421 during a game with the Utah Jazz.
- Six years ago: An American soldier and a Turkish woman were killed in the bombing of a West Berlin discotheque, an incident which prompted the U.S. air raid on Libya more than a week later.

Students display campus plans at architecture review

By HONORA BUCKLEY
News Writer

A review of architecture students schematic proposals for improving the Notre Dame campus was conducted Friday morning by Liam O'Connor, an instructor at the Prince of Wales Institute of Architecture.

The purpose of the review was to offer students the opportunity to exercise their knowledge on ideas for the campus.

"We thought this would be a good theme for Notre Dame students to work with," said Professor Thomas Smith, architecture department chair.

Some students focused on the area to the south of the main

entrance to the University and on the new quad near DeBartolo Hall. Other students focused on the stadium, the Performing Arts Center, and the area between the two.

The proposals are part of a hypothetical project. Members of the administration and University architecture staff were present at the review, but the designs were not created with the intention of being built upon, according to Smith.

Students and faculty responded to the proposals and made recommendations for improvement. A final review will be conducted April 27 at 10:30 a.m. in the school of architecture.



The Observer/Teck Teng

Awards are presented in the Indiana Collegiate Press Association conference held at Notre Dame this weekend. The Observer, Scholastic and Dome all took awards for their journalistic work.

Do your friends a favor--
don't drink and drive.

Club Column

APRIL 5, 1993

1) All clubs... Any group which have not signed up for meeting times or that missed their meetings must sign up for another time. Sign up sheets are on the bulletin board outside the Club Coordination Council Office. Come by and sign up! Also, Social Service/Action groups now have mailboxes outside the Club Coordination Council.

Remember to check your mailboxes.

2) Last day to access all club funds is April 15, plan accordingly See the Student Treasurer's Office with any problems.

3) All Graduate, Law, and MBA Organizations: Registration packets were mailed to you. If you have not received one, call the CCC at 631-4078 or Jennifer Blanchet at 634-4975. Packets are to be returned by April 23.

4) C.A.U.S.A. will meet Thursday, April 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Sorin Room, LaFortune.

All registered clubs may place short announcements of meetings and activities in the CLUB COLUMN. Entries are due in the Club Coordination Council Office by 6 p.m. on Wednesday.

Press awards honor Observer

By NICOLE MCGRATH
Saint Mary's News Editor

The Observer received third place honors as best newspaper of the year at the Indiana Collegiate Press Association's (ICPA) 36th annual convention Saturday.

Awards included first place, best coverage of a single news event for "Swim Team bus crash."

Other awards included:

- First place, best front page design for Julie Barrett on the Nov. 4 issue.

- Second place, best news story for Paul Pearson's "Candidates' economic plans to open market."

- First place, best news analysis for David Kinney's "Faculty participation in governance."

- Second place, best editorial called "Change frightens administration."

- Honorable mention, best column for David Kinney's "Catholicity is everyone's responsibility."

- Second place, best feature story for David Kinney's "The enigma of Teach for America."

- Third place, best feature story for Monica Yant's "The game of life."

- Third place, best sports feature story for Mike

Scrudato's "Jerome Bettis."

- Third place, best review for Rolando de Aguiar's "Michelle Shocked travels with a new southern sound."

Brendan Regan received second, third and honorable mention places for best informational graphics. They were "Roadtripping to Michigan State", "Higher education in South Bend" and "Lighthouse Place".

- Second place, best editorial cartoon for Steve Duenes' "Camelot."

- Third place, best editorial cartoon for Steve Duenes' "Voter."

- Second place, best sports photo for Kyle Kusek's "A little daylight."

- Third place, best photo essay or picture story for guerite Schropp and Jake Peters' "Notre Dame vs. Northwestern."

- Honorable Mention, best photo essay or picture story for Jake Peters and Maureen Long's "Notre Dame vs. Boston College."

- Third place, best special issue for "Notre Dame vs. Stanford."

The advertising department took third place overall for best advertising of the year award.

Other advertising awards in-

cluded:

- Third place, best non-photographic art for Brendan Regan's "The Big East."

- Third place, best layout of ads in a single issue for Kevin Hardman on the Oct. 30 issue.

- Third place, best photography in an ad for Kevin Hardman's "David's Act II."

In other categories, the Dome received second place as best yearbook of the year. Meanwhile, the Scholastic Magazine won second place as best news/general interest magazine of the year.

Other Scholastic awards included:

- Third place, best cover design for the Nov. 14 issue.

- First place, best news story for John Paul Potts' "Caught in the spotlight: student athletes at Notre Dame."

- Third place, best editorial or essay for Dawn Parkot's "Don't be afraid to stare."

The Scholastic took third place overall for advertising of the year award. Dave Chmiel received first place for best house ad called "Nothing better to do than sit on your duff?"

ICPA membership includes 45 publications from colleges and universities from Indiana.

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Colloquy

continued from page 1

inclusive final report for the board of trustees which will flow from discussion of these recommendations.

"The reports reflect a lot of views of faculty, staff and students of Notre Dame," said Matthew Cullinan, assistant to Malloy. "People are happy about the information provided and the openness of the pro-

cess."

The campus community knows more as a result of the information gathered and shared, according to Beauchamp. "All constituencies were involved — faculty, staff, students and administrators. The process was a very good one."

The committees each "did a lot of listening," said O'Hara. "We (the committee on student life) came to a consensus of what recommendations were important. This was reflected in our final report."

Report

continued from page 1

football team when they think of Notre Dame. We need to create an impression that is not just based on athletics," she said.

While maintaining academics as a primary focus, the athletic department should strive to maintain both its on-field success and financial self-sufficiency, according to the subcommittee on athletics.

Among the problems cited by the subcommittee is the increased public and press scrutiny of decisions made by the athletic department, according to the Colloquy Report.

"While honest disagreements are appropriate, frequently we have seen — particularly in the media — a perceived tone of unconstructive, cynical attack at both Notre Dame and its administrators," the subcom-

mittee writes.

The subcommittee recommends that the tensions created by this scrutiny be alleviated so the athletic department "might continue its historical success in an environment slightly less critical, crabbed or cynical."

In discussing the problems that stem from the scarcity of football tickets, the subcommittee makes several proposals that examine the feasibility of increased seating at the stadium. Having examined all the facets of the stadium issue, the subcommittee recommends that the expansion of the stadium to hold another 20,000 fans, be investigated seriously.

While the report as a whole makes many suggestions and proposals, developing priorities for the University will be an important product of the Colloquy Report, according to Beauchamp.

"We need to look at what should be included within the goals and aspirations of the University," Beauchamp said.

Ngobi

continued from page 1

doesn't want to wind up allowing goods which are instead used for military purposes. For example, in the case of Yugoslavia, the sale of cigarettes could be considered humanitarian, but the phosphorus on their surfaces could

also be used to make explosives.

Sanctions are passed by the UN Sanctions Council under the authority of Chapter 7 of the charter dealing with acts of aggression and threats to peace. So far, twenty-five of these measures have been adopted.

These include: Iraq in August of 1990 (Resolution 661) and an arms embargo against Yugoslavia in September, 1991 (Res. 713). Action in 1992 involved Serbia and Montenegro (Republics of

King memorials focus on future

(AP) — Twenty-five years after the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s words were silenced by an assassin's bullet, civil rights leaders reminded a racially charged nation Sunday that King dreamed of a land where children will not be judged by the color of their skin.

In the past year, racial tensions have erupted into violence in Los Angeles, Las Vegas, San Francisco, Seattle, Atlanta and New York.

"It seems sometimes that we take two steps forward and three back," said Elisa Gilham, 63, a trustee at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, where King was a co-pastor.

King was shot April 4, 1968 at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn., where he was staying while in town to organize a sanitation workers' strike. James Earl Ray is serving a 99-year prison sentence for the killing.

One of the largest of Sunday's tributes took place at Mason Temple in Memphis, where King gave his last speech the night before he was killed.

"We have not overcome," Mayor W.W. Herenton, who became the city's first black elected mayor in 1991, told some 4,000 people. "We still have racism, bigotry, poverty, joblessness, homelessness and greed."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who was with King at the Lorraine, said at All Saints Episcopal Church in Pasadena, Calif., that

if the nation had learned the lessons of the 1960s civil rights movement, the Los Angeles riots wouldn't have occurred.

Americans still haven't learned the danger of "having large segments of society with no stake in it," he said.

Later, Jackson told a rally in nearby Los Angeles that President Clinton should have an aid program for U.S. cities like the one proposed for Russia.

"The same plan to rebuild Moscow ... must apply to rebuild America," he said.

Jackson also called on Clinton to hold a town hall meeting in South Central Los Angeles before the verdicts are reached in the city's racially charged federal trial of four white officers accused of beating black motorist Rodney King.

When the officers were acquitted of similar charges after a state trial last year the deadly Los Angeles riots followed, starting in South Central Los Angeles.

At another tribute to King on Sunday, children in New York City were asked to commemorate his call for nonviolence by turning in their toy guns at a rally near the United Nations.

"Those of us who love peace must organize as effectively as the war hawks," Mayor David Dinkins told the rally.

Tony Jackson of Atlanta, who took part in the King ceremonies in Memphis, complained

that there has been little such organization since King's death.

"The soul of our people died when he died," said Jackson, 19. "The fight continued but not with the same spirit. I don't know if we'll ever be able to capture it again."

On Aug. 28, 1963, King told marchers in Washington, D.C., of his hopes for the future.

"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character," he said.

But a poll published Sunday found 52 percent of black respondents believe race relations in the United States are the same or worse than they were in 1968. Forty-five percent thought things had improved. Among whites, 42 percent felt things were the same or worse and 54 percent felt things were better.

Sixty-six percent of blacks and 55 percent of whites said race relations were generally bad, while 27 percent of blacks and 38 percent of whites felt race relations were good.

The New York Times-CBS News poll of 1,368 adults was taken March 28-31 and had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points for whites and 6 percentage points for blacks, since fewer blacks were interviewed.

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R-Day

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JASA unites black women

By GERALDINE HAMILTON
News Writer

The newly founded campus group, "Just a Sister Away" (JASA) is an alliance that brings African American women together to discuss their spirituality and aspects of their life that separate them from the rest of Notre Dame, according to Chandra Johnson, Notre Dame freshman and founder of JASA.

"The purpose of JASA is for African American women to come together and share their spirituality, goals, communicate and establish a level of sisterhood," said Johnson.

The University does a great job of recruiting minorities to attend ND, but does not have the capabilities established to assist them when they get here, said Johnson. In response to this, Johnson and a core group of 15 other students organized

JASA as a group that would support her as an African American.

The initial core group met over a month to establish the goals for JASA and to become spiritually connected.

Another function of JASA is to be a program which reaches out to the outside community. Johnson herself is involved with the "Slice of Life" mentor program.

"The topics are generally things that separate us as a race and as women," said Johnson. "There are disparities here at Notre Dame that are acute unless you find someone or something that gets you over the obstacles."

Fundamentally the group is a spiritually based, yet the meetings end in a discussion of what is most important to the women, whether it be school-work or relationships with friends, according to Rochelle Stewart, an ND sophomore and core member of JASA.

JASA has had Hispanic American women attend the general meetings and any member of the Notre Dame community is welcome to sit in on the meetings, yet the issues that are raised primarily concern African Americans, said Johnson.

The goal is eventually to admit African American males into the alliance once the group is more established, said Johnson.

In general the results of JASA have been nothing but positive.

"The spiritual uplift that I get from JASA I could get from no other group on campus, seeing as it is about African American women," said Stewart.

"Chandra has brought an element to campus - she has taken on the job to bring us together," said Stewart. "She's a mother, a friend and a sister when you need her."

Since the founding of JASA the group has grown tremendously. There are now approx-

SMC examines larger activity fees

By MEGAN BRUCHAS
News Writer

The Senior Officers at Saint Mary's will vote next Monday on the proposed student activity fee increase.

The Officers will use a survey conducted by the Board of Governance (BOG) on March 25 as a way of measuring student support for the increase.

Results of the survey show that 65 percent of the students support the increase BOG has asked for.

The amount they will ask for is not yet decided, but the Board estimates that it could increase from \$40 a year to \$120 or \$150 a year. If approved, the increase could possibly begin the next fall semester.

Students proposed in the sur-

vey that the money go to the following areas:

- Social events — 67 percent
- Clubs/Organizations — 55.7 percent
- Lectures — 53 percent
- Class Boards — 46 percent
- Culture — 30 percent
- Celebration series — 27.5 percent

"We would like to prevent students from having to pay for dances. For example, the all school dance (held last Thursday) cost \$6,000. We have been saving for about two years, it would just be nicer to have the money up front for such events," said Tina Carrara, student body president.

The new proposal may possibly allow more big name speakers to come talk to the school depending on the

amount of increase that is approved.

"I support an increase, but I can't justify going from \$40 a year to \$120 to \$150," said Kelly Kilmer, Le Mans Hall freshman.

Many students feel that an increase is necessary yet wonder if such a huge increase should happen so fast.

"If the student's activity fee reflected the quality, diversity and number of activities available to Saint Mary's students, I could understand the increase, however I highly doubt that it will," said Julie Semrow, Le Mans Hall junior.

"I would support the increase if it was clearly spelled out where the money is going," said Jennifer Paplava, Le Mans Hall sophomore.

Walsh remembered for humor and friendship

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Saint Mary's Editor

Friends and family of Le Mans Hall Senior Catherine Walsh will remember her as a good friend and person with a great sense of humor and as an inspiration.

Walsh, a psychology major from Beaumont, Texas, died Sunday at 7:17 a.m. from cardiac arrest due to a virus attacking her heart at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Beaumont. Her immune system was weakened by pneumonia and Crohn's disease. She had been hospitalized since the week of spring break.

Susan Walsh said that her daughter Kate was a very bright and loved individual.

"I asked her in the hospital what she was most grateful for, and she told me that she was grateful for her family and her friends, but what she was most grateful for was her education," she said.

"She was my little princess. She was my friend," she said. "She was my bright beautiful daughter and I'm very proud of her."

Her death came as a surprise, because she seemed to be improving, said friend and Holy Cross Senior Robin Cochrane. She said that she had been taken off of a respirator a few days ago.

"The reason it is hard to believe she is gone is because she is the strongest woman I have ever known," said Cochrane. "She was incredible and she was a great inspiration to me."

Colleen Rhattigan, Walsh's friend and roommate said that Walsh was the best friend a person could have.

"Kate embraced life, laughing often and loving much. She had the spirit and the will to succeed and was committed to excel in all endeavors she pursued," she said. "She was the

best friend one could only dream of having and I thank God for bringing her into my life."

Mendy Nitsch, a Le Mans senior and friend, said that Walsh's death also took her by surprise, but what she will remember most about her is her sense of humor.

"She was very, very funny," said Nitsch. "She would never let me take life too seriously, because I do at times."

According to Marguerite Schropp, a friend and senior in Augusta Hall, Walsh's humor is something she will also remember about her.

"She brought laughter into everything. She was like a stand-up comedienne," Schropp said.

Walsh, who had been affected by Crohn's disease since her sophomore year, always worked hard and never let her sickness get her down, her friends said.

"No matter how sick she was, she was always positive and brought a positive light into everything," said Susan Cavanagh, a friend and senior from Augusta Hall.

Walsh who had planned for a career in the field of medicine worked diligently in her classes in order to achieve her goal, her friends said.

Walsh worked for the Center for Spirituality, was a volunteer with Compassionate Friends a Hospice Program and a volunteer in a South Bend area hospital. She was also involved in the New Connections group last year which paired upperclassmen and a professor with first-year students; she also earned a W.R. Gray Scholarship.

Walsh is survived by her parents, her sister Robin, a Saint Mary's senior, her two step-sisters, both of her paternal grandparents and her maternal grandmother.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday in Beaumont.

A memorial service on the Saint Mary's campus in her honor is being planned, details will be available later in the week.

Morrissey junior assaulted near off-campus party

By SARAH DORAN
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame junior Paul Stelzer was assaulted by unknown assailants Saturday morning at 1:36 a.m. in the rear of 1024 N. Notre Dame Avenue. He was treated and released from the St. Joseph's Medical Center for wounds received during the incident.

Stelzer was attacked from behind and assaulted with

hands, fists, and feet behind Holy Cross Care Services, Inc., a nursing home, according to Sergeant William Schmidt of the South Bend Police Department.

Father Joe Ross, rector of Morrissey Hall, said Stelzer was assaulted by several people after leaving an off-campus party.

The identity and number of assailants is unknown, said Schmidt.



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Yeltsin, Clinton agree on aid

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Clinton and Yeltsin strode side by side into a convention center hall for the wrap-up to a summit dominated by Russia's need for aid to nurture its reform movement.

Clinton said that for 45 years the two countries "pursued a deadly confrontation in nuclear arms. Now we can pursue a safe and steady cooperation."

Said Yeltsin, "We are struggling against Communism."

Clinton said he had asked America's allies "to come forth with their own individual initiatives" to aid Russia, and that he and Yeltsin had discussed a coordinated effort by the world's seven industrialized nations to help Russia stabilize its economy and its currency.

Yeltsin invited Clinton to visit Russia, a trip the president said last week he would like to make — assuming Russian reforms survive the April 25 popular referendum.

The referendum will presumably clarify the political situation in Russia, where Yeltsin last week narrowly survived an



impeachment attempt by the legislature and has been maneuvering against former Communist foes to preserve his power.

Clinton left no doubt about his hopes for the outcome of that struggle. In the first few moments at the microphone, he referred to the "heroic deeds of Boris Yeltsin and the Russian people" in launching their re-

form efforts and defending them since.

Clinton, after a successful debut on the international stage, must persuade Americans to support aid to Russia at a time of record budget deficits and stubborn unemployment at home. He said a healthy Russian economy will mean new trade opportunities for Americans.

The second and final day of talks focused on national security and foreign policy issues, following intense discussions Saturday on Russia's crumbling economy.

Crowds shouting "Bill" and "Boris" cheered the leaders as they arrived at the downtown convention center for their meeting and a news conference. Political instincts took over and both Clinton and Yeltsin walked across the street to shake hands.

A big chunk of the U.S. aid program, \$215 million, was earmarked for dismantling Russian nuclear submarines, bombers and missiles and other nuclear safety programs.

Clinton's world debut a success

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — All eyes were on President Clinton's debut in the world spotlight — unfamiliar turf for a young president who campaigned almost exclusively on domestic issues.

Despite Clinton's lack of foreign policy experience, the first superpower summit to focus on economics instead of arms seemed a made-to-order showcase for the former Arkansas governor's strong suit — an easy command of facts and figures.

The early review from his summit partner, Boris Yeltsin: "Pretty original."

Not only was Clinton out to prove his foreign-policy prowess to Americans, but to other world leaders as well.

As usual, the two-day summit in this western Canadian seaport was carefully choreographed by both sides to put the two leaders in the best light for domestic consumption in their respective countries.

They went through all the ritual steps of summity —

praising each other, plunging into crowds, being seen about town, taking a reflective "walk in the woods," holding a final joint news conference.

Despite the best-laid plans, though, summits can go sour. Remember President Reagan's October 1986 summit with Mikhail Gorbachev in Reykjavik, Iceland — nuclear arms talks broke off abruptly in a major misunderstanding between the two leaders.

This one didn't.

And even though Yeltsin remains on extremely shaky political ground in his home and Clinton faces a daunting salesmanship job on the aid package in his, both leaders left the summit having achieved most of

what each wanted.

For Clinton, that meant being viewed in the eyes of Americans and U.S. allies as a serious leader in the world arena.

"I think he's handled it extremely well," said Washington attorney Robert Strauss, an elder of Clinton's Democratic Party who was George Bush's ambassador to Moscow.

Both Clinton and Yeltsin "were two very impressive politicians," said the summit's host, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Clinton came to office with no foreign experience whatsoever and a penchant for criticizing Bush for spending too much time on foreign policy.

Mubarak: U.S. warned of Trade Center bombing

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Trade Center bombing could have been prevented if U.S. officials had heeded Egypt's warnings about the network of fundamentalist Muslims living in America, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said Sunday.

"It could have been prevented if you had listened to our advice," Mubarak said in an interview published in The New York Times on today.

Asked if the United States was given information about specific individuals and mosques, he said, "That's right. And this information has been exchanged with American intelligence." He declined to give further details.

Mubarak, who arrived in Washington Sunday to meet with President Clinton, also said he would not seek to have Sheikh Abdel-Rahman extradited to Egypt.

The fundamentalist cleric has been described as the spiritual leader of a radical Muslim group bent on

overthrowing Mubarak's government. Abdel-Rahman also preached at mosques in the New York area attended by the bombing suspects, authorities said.

In 1982, the sheik was tried and acquitted in the assassination of Mubarak's predecessor, Anwar Sadat. He managed to gain entry into the United States, which now is trying to deport him.

"Oh, keep him in your country!" Mubarak said. "We don't need Abdel-Rahman. You accepted him in your country — keep him!"

Mubarak said he will urge Clinton to take stronger measures against international terrorists, particularly those backed by Islamic fundamentalist groups. He blamed the wave of terrorism in his country in part on Iran, which is employing veterans who fought with Afghan guerillas in their U.S.-backed war against the Communist government in Kabul.

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Need becomes criteria for college admission

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — The American tradition that smart students who work hard can go to any college they desire is going the way of the little red schoolhouse, educators say.

More and more private universities say they can no longer afford to ignore a prospective student's finances when making admissions decisions.

At Tufts University, which sent out acceptance letters last week, officials denied admission this year to some otherwise-qualified students who could not afford the tuition and did not qualify for scarce financial aid.

"It became apparent that, for a small number of these students, it would be an empty gesture," said David Cuttinow, director of admissions.

Long proud of their need-blind admissions policies, even elite and Ivy League schools may soon close the door on qualified applicants who can't afford to pay.

With the price of four years at a prestigious private college now exceeding \$100,000, it is not only poor students who are being frozen out.

"A number of schools have been doing their best to meet the need of all students regardless of their circumstances, but this has been a dwindling number," said Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which lost an antitrust case last year over its practice of sharing financial aid information with competing schools, argued it was only this cooperation that allowed the group to accept all qualified candidates without regard to income.

"The only way we can maintain need-blind admission is if there is not a wide-open bidding war," said MIT spokesman Ken Campbell.

The same argument will be

part of the university's appeal of the ruling, scheduled to be heard in May.

One Ivy League school, Brown University, admits needy applicants on a first-come, first-served basis. The policy has been the subject of protests from students, who complain it has a disproportionate effect on qualified minorities. The university says its relatively small endowment limits the amount of aid it has available.

Other schools that claim to have need-blind admission nonetheless deny financial aid to some of the students they've accepted, effectively preventing them from coming.

Cornell University last week canceled a plan to ration financial aid for next year's freshmen because the need was not as great as first predicted. Still, four percent of admitted students are on a waiting list for scholarships.

Tufts ran out of financial aid

last year, and 30 students were denied admission because there wasn't any money left.

"Students should be admitted to the best college in which they can compete, predicated only on their academic ability, not their economic status. That's always been the tradition in this country," said John DiBiaggio, president at Tufts, where undergraduate tuition, room and board will cost \$24,962 next year. "But that certainly is going to be endangered at many institutions."

A survey of 3,500 high school seniors last month by the National Association of College Admissions Counselors found 29 percent hoped to go to a four-year, liberal arts college or university, but only 17 percent thought they would. The major reason: cost, which has eclipsed location, academic reputation and social life as the No. 1 reason for choosing a college.

Tourist killed in Florida robbery

MIAMI (AP) — Christian Jensen's mother-in-law was afraid to visit Florida, but she agreed to join her daughter and grandchildren on a vacation after her family convinced her everything would be all right.

On Friday, the German woman watched in horror as her daughter, Barbara Jensen Meller, was robbed and killed by two men after the vacationers got lost leaving the airport for a Miami hotel.

"We told her it was safe to come," Meller's husband, Christian Jensen, said of his mother-in-law, Anna Marie Meller. "Now, we're very upset this happened."

Jensen, 37, flew to Miami from Germany after learning that his wife had become the sixth foreign tourist slain in Florida since December.

"We love this country, and we always felt safe," he said, adding that the family had visited twice before. But he complained that nobody told them how dangerous the streets were.

His wife's killing prompted Germany's consul general in Miami to say he may start warning Germans to stay away from South Florida.

"I'm concerned for the security of my citizens who come here as tourists," Consul Klaus Sommer said Saturday. "The increase of physical injury and killing is getting much higher than any comparable civilized place around the world."

Three of the six foreign tourists slain since December were Germans, and a fourth German citizen was killed when she was accidentally hit by a police car in New Smyrna Beach last month.

Police said Barbara Meller, 39, had just arrived from Berlin with her mother and two children, ages two and six, and had gotten lost as she drove a rental car out of Miami International Airport.

She had pulled off Interstate 95 in northeast Miami and was on a side street when her car was hit in the rear — a common technique used by thugs to stop their victims.

When she got out to check the damage, two men from the other car beat her, threw her to the ground, took her purse and sped off, crushing her head as they ran over her, police said.

"I want to find who did this so bad I can taste it," said lead detective Confesor Gonzalez. "Especially for these children, who witnessed their mother being killed."

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Viewpoint

page 8

Monday, April 5, 1993

The Observer

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bookstore censorship called for a foul

Dear Editor:

Recently I conducted an experiment. With the annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament on the horizon, and the traditional pastime of creating witty and meaningful names for each team at hand, I decided to submit the title Ivory Side of the Dome to the Board of Commissioners for their approval.

It did not come as a great surprise to me when, upon glancing over the accepted names for tournament, I noticed that Ivory Side of the Dome had been censored, no doubt for reasons related to the apparent racial insinuations of the name, as I can find nothing else offensive or shocking about it.

The striking aspect of the censorship of the name, however, came when I reached number 633 in my perusal of this year's accepted entries — Ebony Side of the Dome.

This, again, did not surprise me greatly but it did solidify the hypothesis upon which I entered into this experiment — that is, the belief that reverse-discrimination and a misunderstanding of the true nature of racial equality are rampant in today's society.

My entry of Ivory Side of the Dome was obviously a reference to last year's very successful team Ebony Side, and it took nothing from those players. I enjoyed watching them play and freely admit that if Ebony Side and Ivory Side were to meet on the court, my team would miserably lose the 'battle of the dome'.

The question that sticks in my mind, though, is why are the racial insinuations and innuendoes of Ebony Side glossed over, and looked to as a positive expression of ancestral pride while Ivory Side is racist and motivated by bigotry? Is it not just as noble to be proud of a European heritage as to find pride in an African one? How can anyone justify discrimination under the guise of racial equality?

I have found the same principle of racially motivated discrimination in much that is done on this campus and across the country. There are several ethnic groups on campus whose members speak proudly of their heritage, and rightfully so.

If, however, a group were to meet on campus to discuss white issues and experience white traditions and close its doors to non-white students, there would be an uproar. The members would be labeled racists, white-supremacists and neo-nazis.

The group would soon be banished from the campus and would be deemed 'inconsistent with the ideals of a Catholic university'. And the founders of such a Godless band of heathens would grow to be hated by the racially 'educated' leaders and members of the campus' legitimate ethnic groups.

Yet, this same activity of ethnic groups meeting, discussing, learning and excluding is seen as a valuable addition to the University by nearly anyone with whom you speak.

Let me pause here and explain that I am in no way, shape or form a racist. I hold a firm belief in the equality of all people and feel that, in any situation, the best person should step forward and the rest should step back, be that person male, female, black, white, green, purple or blaid.

In addition, I disagree with the denial of opportunity or equality on the basis of something as trivial as the color of a person's skin.

It must be realized, though, that the road to equality is not paved with double-standards — discrimination against 'European-Americans' is no less horrific and stomach turning than that against 'African-Americans' or 'Mexican-Americans' or anyone.

This practice of super-imposing a double-standard on situations involving racial groups, in my opinion, warps and retards the realm of racial equality. A blatant misunderstanding of the true meaning of equality has led this nation into such ill-

conceived programs as hiring quotas and Affirmative Action.

Forcing a business to employ blacks simply because there aren't 'enough' blacks on its pay-roll is not only discriminatory toward the Mexicans and Asians and American Indians and Whites who were denied access to a job by virtue of their lack of epidermal pigment, it degrades the blacks who were hired; by somehow qualifying their employment and calling attention to their race, of course, in the name of equality.

On the words of Abraham Lincoln, "You cannot raise one group by tearing down another and you cannot permanently help a group by doing for them what they should do for themselves."

The true nature of equality is completely overlooked every day. Over two hundred years ago, Thomas Jefferson penned the line "... all men are created equal..." and, despite the lack of inclusive language, those words will forever stand immutable. Every person who walks the earth should be looked at as equal by every other person; they should all be given the same respect and opportunities to succeed and fail.

The Bookstore Basketball Commission has deemed me a racist because of the team name I submitted. In truth, we have a distinct case of the pot calling the kettle black, for until all races are given the right to express themselves equally, no one of us should believe that he is any more compassionate than the Aryan Hitler youth.

William M. Sheehan
Flanner Hall
March 29, 1993

Sensitivity was questionable in news article

Dear Editor:

I noticed an irony in the March 31 front page story "Outlaw: Subtle prejudice only small part of racism." The third student speaker at the Zahm forum was identified by the Observer as Al Carrillo, an African-American student. Al, however, is Hispanic. He does more closely resemble Charlie Bright, an African-American member of the panel, than he resembles Dave Fuentes, another hispanic student who, like Al, spoke at the forum.

If I saw the three together, I might guess that Al shared closer ethnic ties with Charlie than with Dave. But if I were an Assistant News Editor (which I was in high school), writing a story about a forum on race relations, I would probably verify someone's ethnic affiliation before I identified them with any racial group.

That was the point of the forum, really: to stop judging people primarily on the basis of appearance. Maybe John Lucas did get Al's ethnic background straight, but the words got scrambled between his notebook and the printer. At any rate, it seems that we all need to work harder to be more sensitive to one another.

Kyle Mead
Zahm Hall
March 31, 1993

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I have never known any distress that an hour's reading did not relieve."

Montesquieu

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Where is Abbott Leibowitz when we need him?

We're lost in the colloquy and it's easy to remember Catholic novelist Walker Percy's "last self-help" book, *Lost in the Cosmos*. Percy, uncontroversial Laetare medalist, humorously mentioned Notre Dame a decade ago in an apocalyptic essay.

Given the opportunity to leave a radioactive earth for a post-modern utopia on one of Jupiter's moons, the Abbott Leibowitz, Jew and Catholic, a living symbol of the inextricable linkage of the two faiths — the last living priest, bishop, or even Pope — decides to remain on earth, because God has promised to come at the end of the world.

In the meantime, the Abbott decides that his first act as Pope "will be to revive the University of Notre Dame around a nucleus of Jewish scientists ... from Israel. The Catholic Church is responsible for the birth of science in the West, but it got too rich, got distracted by family quarrels, and dropped the ball, which the Jews picked up."

Percy frequently wrote about Catholicism as ridden by schism: divided into factions, one whose highest holy day is the fourth of July, another reinterpreting scripture to fit the latest psychobabble, and a saving remnant. The saving remnant follows the "little way," "laborare est orare," to work is to pray. To work is to help each other understand the catastrophe that has befallen mankind and find our way past the perennial temptation to worship the self and, instead, to nurture what is beyond prize in other selves; locating itself as "wanderer, exile, worker, waiter, walker."

Religious taxonomy is always local. Percy's taxonomy is cajun country, suburban. At universities there are as many

schisms as ways to beg questions.

One version of the phenomenon at Notre Dame sees a schism dividing Catholics of Vatican II, who think the future of the church requires openness, reconciliation, and full participation of the laity, from those who think we should have stopped with Vatican I. They think the future lies with the magisterium, fidelity to authority, resistance to modernity, abhorrence of post-modernity, and reverence for tradition. Each faction sees itself as the saving remnant. Can we pick up the ball?

Five years ago a neurochemist at Columbia University's Center for Molecular Neurobiology and Behavior called and said, "Have you read *The Thanatos Syndrome*? We've got to invite Walker Percy to our conference 'Are mental processes reducible to molecular processes?'" Jimmy Schwartz briefly described the work of this famous southern Catholic novelist and essayist; I bought the complete works.

My first reaction to *The*

Ed Manier
A Left Jab

Thanatos Syndrome, was that its flagrantly, flamingly, outrageously reactionary author would reduce a Coral Gables Howard Hughes Medical Institute Conference on molecular explanations of human cognition to shambles. Thanatos presents neuropsychology leading to pedophilia and genocide, to eugenic insurance that only the highest "quality" human beings go on living. My friend Jimmy, neuroscientist, neuropsychologist and Jew, loved the book. Tolle lege. Read it! I could not have said "yes" to anyone else.

Thought experiment: Walker Percy writes a novel about Notre Dame, 1952-2052. What does he make of the Colloquy on the Year 2000? of the clause "a preponderance of committed Catholics on the faculty of Notre Dame"?

Which faction sets the criteria for 'Catholic'? What is a preponderance? A quota? Enough to constitute a quorum for se-

cret rump sessions? Enough to break a filibuster? a simple majority? Where? In physics? philosophy? theology? drama? deconstruction? There are more types of Catholics than there are flavors at Baskin Robbins. Most of them more tolerant of reformed Christians, Jews, Muslims and Hindus than each other.

The Colloquy for the Year 2000's early versions are appearing concurrently with glossy shareholders' reports from many American corporations. The key numbers in many of the latter documents are in parentheses, as in (loss), for 1992. The transitions from 1990-1991, and 1991-1992 are negative.

The Wall Street Journal (3/10-3/17) has coined a new phrase, "the four horsemen of the workplace": global competition, technology, downsizing and the growth of the contingent workforce. A contingent workforce with no health benefits, halved wages, no future. The contingent workforce includes highly trained professionals, scientists, engineers, computer

consultants, whose counterparts in the orient or in Ireland work for less.

The ball is loose; who wants it?

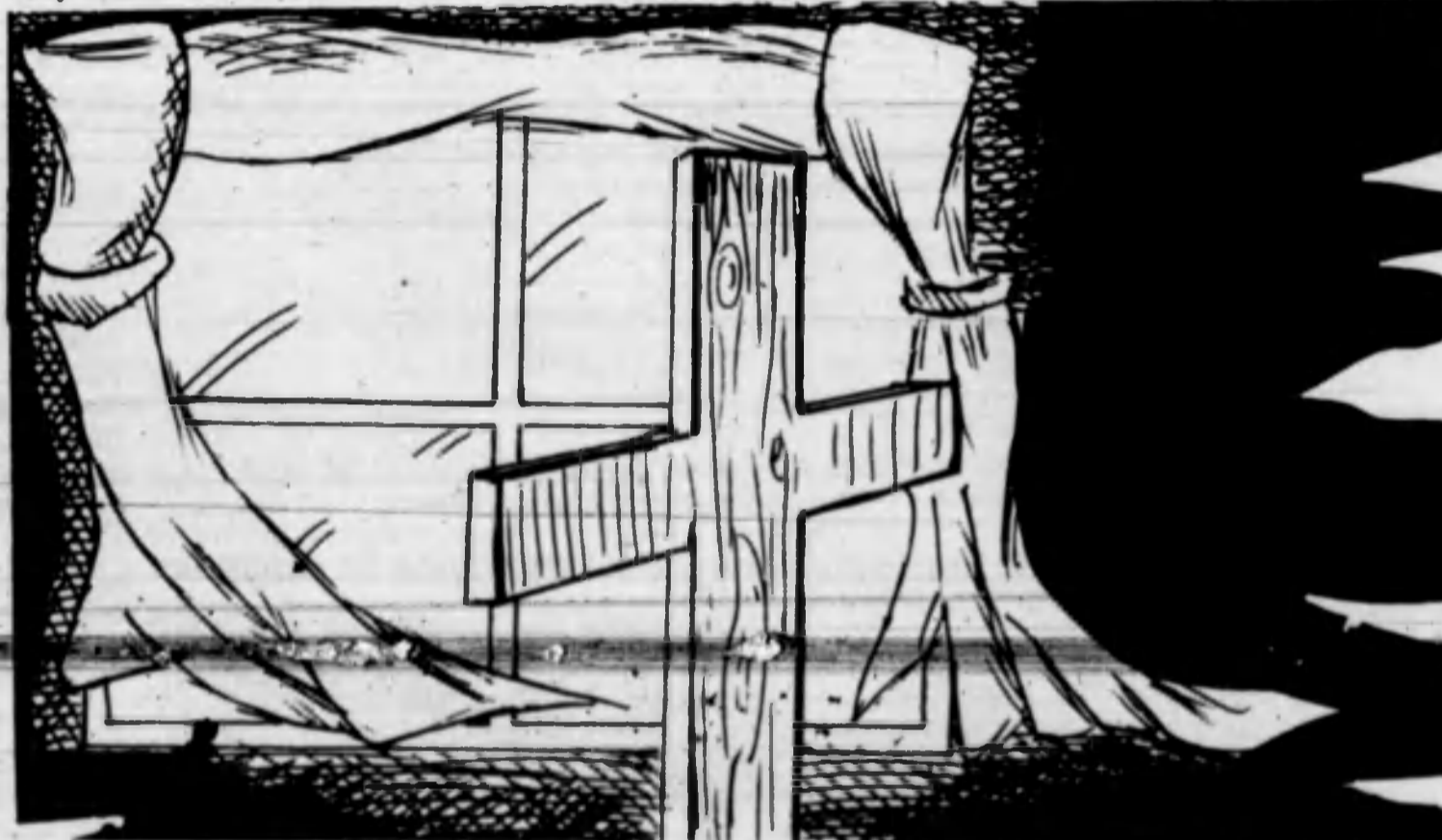
The best corporate reports on my coffee table give the investor a sense of an internal balance of contested vision of the corporate future. They provide assurance that the likelihood of a palace coup resulting in fragile, narrow specialization is small. But not one talks about more good jobs. The Colloquy's concurrent comment? A "tempered vision." Downsizing to match downsizing? An increased contingent workforce? More "visitors?" more full time adjuncts at \$10K per annum?

The precious fear that questions concerning our Catholic character may not be raised a decade from now ignores our continuing "lace curtain" indifference to Notre Dame's exploitation of a large segment of its own workforce. Our graduates won't learn the importance of "solidarity" until they find themselves unemployed.

Our Catholic character is deeply contested; there are significant rival visions concerning its content. To pretend that these divisions can be reduced to quotas or bureaucratic procedures enforced at the top is innocuous nonsense.

This is a University in deep need of living icons whose examples inspire our work. Louis Putz, C.S.C., Ernest Sandeen, Matthew Fitzsimons are a few I can mention because I no longer see them regularly. We need to contest our Catholicism, not quantify it. The Colloquy for the Year 2000 is innocuous in 1993. Where is the Abbott Leibowitz when we need him?

Edward Manier is a Professor in the Philosophy Department at the University of Notre Dame.



'Open-minded' education is a vital cure for homophobia

I am frequently amazed by the misconceptions of some people on the subject of homosexuality, and often I wonder why these people are so unwilling to educate themselves more fully on the issue. However, a recent campus lecture by Dr. Judith Reisman has demonstrated to me that the cause of the widespread fallacies is not always the fault of the people themselves but those to whom they look for education.

Dr. Reisman's analysis of why homosexuals should remain barred from the military included the following justifications: that homosexuals "absolutely need therapy;" that there is an "acceptance among homosexual groups that children are viable sexual objects;" that homosexuals are "in pain;" that substance abuse and AIDS are prevalent among homosexuals; and that "(i)n the military, you cannot have a leader of the same sex who is attracted to you.... they might derive pleasure from making you do 1,000 push ups and get a kick out of it."

While ROTC students were highly encouraged to attend the lecture (indeed, they comprised most of the audience), it is certainly imaginable that many individuals came purely on their own volition seeking unbiased information on this timely issue. How disappointing it is to me that these people, who took a key step by being

willing to learn, were given such a one-sided and stereotypical analysis.

I state preliminarily that I am fully aware that some homosexuals probably fit the description Dr. Reisman. I reiterate: SOME. But are there not also heterosexuals who bear these characteristics? More importantly, are there not many homosexuals who bear none of them? As someone extensively involved with the gay community, my answer is an emphatic "yes."

Perhaps the most disturbing part of Dr. Reisman's propositions is the last one mentioned above. Dr. Reisman's first mistake is in assuming that a homosexual military leader will necessarily be attracted to everyone of the same sex. The presumption that gays are attracted to everyone of the same sex is quite pervasive in the straight community, but that adds nothing to its validity. The fact is, this is just as erroneous as an assumption that heterosexuals are drawn to everyone of the opposite sex. This seems so plain and simple that it obviates any explanation; therefore I offer none. (But then again, neither did Dr. Reisman.)

Dr. Reisman then goes on to discuss the hypothetical case of a gay military leader asking someone to do push-ups and "get(ing) a kick out of it." Accepting for the moment as true that this hypothetical military

Kirsten M. Dunne
Perspective

leader was quite turned on indeed by this exercise, I wonder if Dr. Reisman would agree with me that straight males might be just a tad aroused watching their female counterparts perform "Hello Dollies."

During this exercise one lies on one's back and spreads and closes one's legs several times, sometimes even being asked to chant "Hello Dolly." The ROTC students here at Notre Dame have done this particular exercise more than once in this semester and almost surely have also engaged in it in past semesters. (I procured this information from a female ROTC student, to whom I am not attracted, by the way.)

If we agree that men might not to some extent satisfy their prurient interests in this manner, what we are in effect saying is that sexual perversion is more acceptable when it comes in the heterosexual variety. Something about that just seems wrong to me.

Dr. Reisman also states broadly that "there is an acceptance among homosexual groups that children are viable sexual objects." This makes me wonder why my own experiences with the gay community have shown quite the opposite to be true. I again note that some homosexuals are sexually

permissive indeed. But the greater number appear to me to desire a stable lifelong relationship just like heterosexuals (sit down if you must), and singling out youths for pure sex is clearly not in accord with such a goal.

Child abuse is an issue apart from homosexuality, which leads to my next point. I contend that child abusers suffer from some emotional disorder and are in need of therapeutic help. Of course, Dr. Reisman attributes like characteristics to anyone who happens to be gay and declares that all gays are "in pain." Funny, but I know plenty of homosexuals who lead a perfectly happy life, have never sought psychiatric help and manifest no need to do so.

I also express amazement because quite a few of my heterosexual friends have received counseling of some kind, and two of them were so much "in pain" that they attempted suicide — one succeeded. Likewise with the substance abuse and AIDS arguments. The one person with a drug problem that I have personally known (for which she was hospitalized) was heterosexual.

If you include alcoholism I have known a multitude of people with such a problem. And while I have personally remained unaffected by the AIDS crisis, I had been assuming along with an over-

whelming amount of empirical evidence that straight people can also contract the disease and, in fact, are MORE susceptible to it than female homosexuals.

What hurts most of all, perhaps, is the fact that at least some people feel they have gained fully accurate information from Dr. Reisman's lecture. While trying to rebut two such students' contentions, a friend of mine was told, "But she had manuals and everything!" Manuals, however, are not tantamount to real people, which is the source whereby I feel we can gain our most valuable insights.

I can only hope that at least some of those who listened to this one-sided analysis will seek out a more balanced and impartial opinion. Likewise, I hope those to whom they look will try to perform their task in a more effective manner.

Like other types of bigotry, homophobia hurts us all, and at least some people have taken the first step to lessen it in today's society by attempting to educate themselves. The educators have perhaps the most crucial role in the process. I fervently hope at least some of them perform that role in a less one-sided fashion than this educator has done.

Kirsten Dunne is currently in her first year at Notre Dame Law School.

PeaceFest '93

Campus bands to promote world harmony

BY PATRICE MILLER
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

This Wednesday, Stepan Center will transform itself from the usual conference hall into the site of the World Peace Action Group's PeaceFest '93.

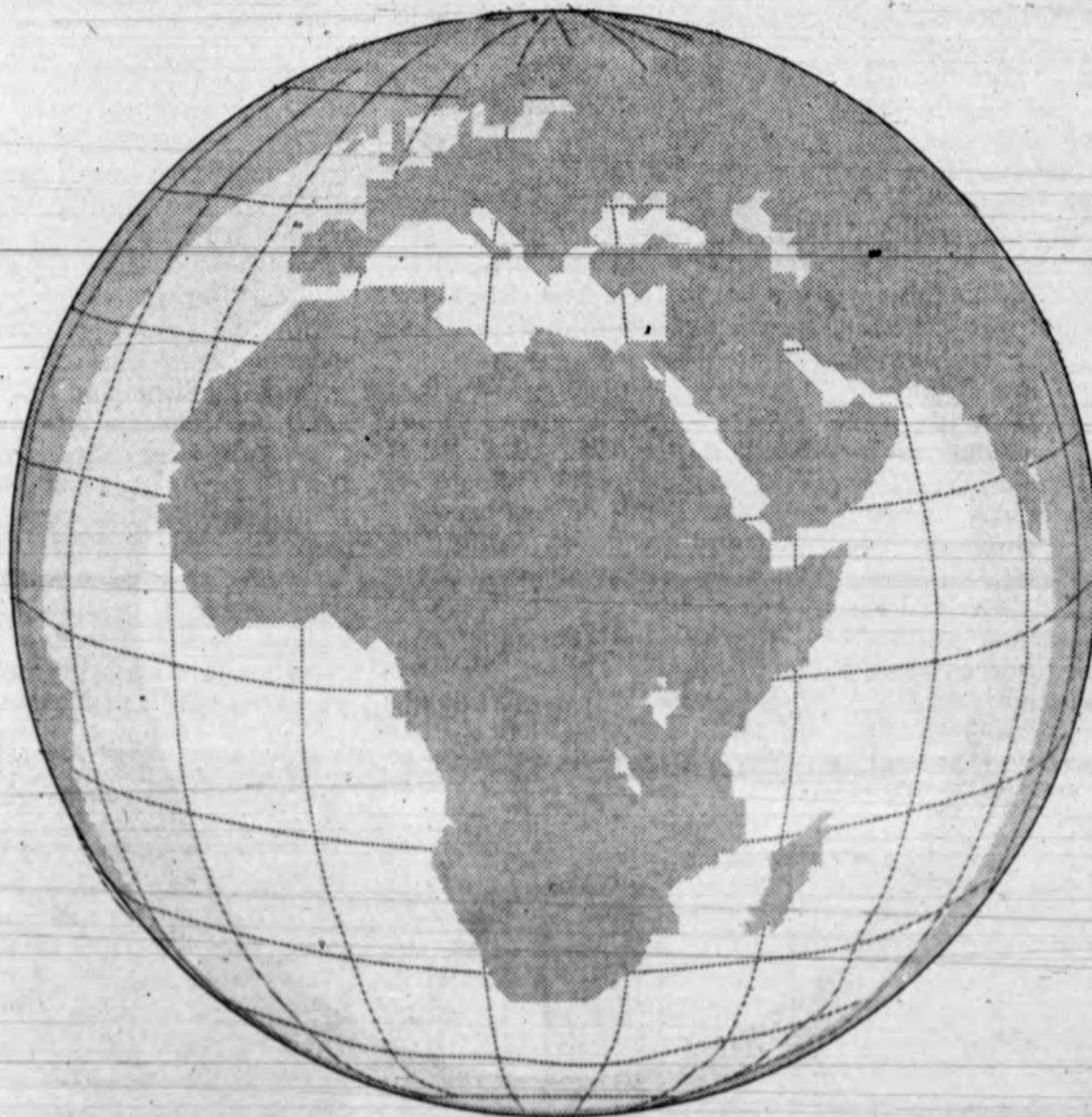
The PeaceFest is being held as a charity fundraiser for two local area charities, the Hope Rescue Mission, and Teens Inc. All of the money that is raised will be split equally and then donated by the World Peace Action Group to the charities.

PeaceFest '93 will be highlighted by a concert. Five campus bands will perform. This year's groups are Grope for Luna, Mr. Head, Chisel, both, and Severinsen.

Colin Clary, from the band Severinsen, said the reason that their band is playing in Peacefest is, "it is for a good cause, plus I like to play."

PeaceFest '93 is the culmination of a year's work by the World Peace Action Group. This is the only event that they sponsor, and they spend a year planning and preparing for it.

The World Peace Action Group was started during the Gulf War and was supportive of non-military action, according to Elizabeth Trigg, a member of the group. They have continued now with a broader and more global view.



Students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will gather to celebrate the PeaceFest of 1993 by gathering at Stepan Center to listen to their peers' musical talents.

Last year's PeaceFest was the first and they hope to continue the new PeaceFest tradition, Trigg said.

The two charities, the Hope Rescue Mission and Teens, Inc., will both have representatives present at the concert. The representatives will be handing out literature and will answer questions

about their organization for anyone interested.

The Hope Rescue Mission is a local homeless shelter and is a non-profit organization. They take people in off of the street who are in need of shelter. They also provide other services such as, dentists, doctors, they help them find

work, and they provide counseling, if needed.

Teens Inc. is also a non-profit organization that has been helping the underprivileged since 1919. They work with children and sponsor Camp Ray Bird which is a summer camp for

'World peace is something that we should all try for, and making a small difference is better than nothing at all.'

—Lisa Fortman
Co-chair of PeaceFest '93

teenagers with problems. After the summer camp they set up a pen pal program so the children are able to stay in touch with each other.

The World Peace Action Group decided on The Hope Rescue Mission and Teens Inc. to receive the proceeds based on the fact that they have not received anything from any other campus organization recently.

According to Lisa Fortman the co-chair of PeaceFest '93 said, "The World Peace Action Group is a campus group that was organized to promote peace. World peace is something that we should all try for, and making a small difference is better than nothing at all."

"PeaceFest of 1993 should be fun and it's for a great cause", Fortman said.

The cost for tickets is \$2 and will only be sold at the door. The doors will open at 7:30 pm, but the first band will not begin to play until 8 pm. The festivities will last until 1 am.

Rare Irish maps broaden students' horizons

By KATIE LEHNER
Accent Writer

Irish maps and sea charts are featured in two collections now available in the Rare Books and Special Collections department of the Hesburgh Library.

Thomas McGrath, together with his wife Betty, donated two collections, one of Irish sea charts and one of Irish maps, to the University of Notre Dame Libraries in 1991. Last Monday, McGrath visited the University and spoke on "The Joy of the Chase: Collecting Old Irish Maps."

"Like novels, maps are exciting, image producing segments of our culture," said McGrath during the speech.

McGrath went on to compare his fascination for the maps for a chase. "To have a chase you need both a hunter and his quarry. I was

'To have a chase, you need both a hunter and his quarry.'

—Thomas McGrath

the happy hunter who so enjoyed chasing down his quarry of old Irish maps," McGrath said.

McGrath attended Notre Dame for one year while waiting to be called up for active duty in the United States Navy. In spring of 1945, he left Notre Dame in order to go through Navy boot camp up at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. He then entered the United States Naval Academy from which he graduated in 1950 to serve during the next four years as an officer in the Atlantic and Pacific fleets.

It was during summer training cruises that McGrath first began gathering his collections of old maps and sea charts. He originally would try buying maps from all the various

countries he visited, but found that it was more financially sound to limit himself to maps and sea charts which showed Ireland standing alone, not as part of Great Britain or of Europe.

McGrath said he chose Ireland because "I am of Irish blood. I studied at Notre Dame, and Ireland was unique in that it remained for centuries the westernmost land known to the ancients."

The maps which have been donated to the University date from 1567 to the mid 1700's and were given in memory of Mrs. McGrath's father, David Butler, "a native Irishman who loved this school." The twelve sea charts of Ireland date from 1584 to 1759 and were donated in memory of McGrath's parents, Thomas and Helen McGrath.

The collections include maps made by some of the greatest map makers of all time, including Gerard Mercator, Benedetto Bordone and John Speed.

In addition to their geographical character, the maps also hold a whole collection of beautiful artwork. Seas were full of monsters and sailing vessels, and land was complete with little castles or towns drawn in. "The illustrations constitute material as rich for teaching and research as the geography of the maps themselves," said Robert Burns, profe

"These early printed maps were far more richly illustrated than the geographical and road maps familiar to us today," said Notre Dame rare book librarian Laura Fuderer. "Most of them have been hand-colored and have engraved pictures of coats of armor, ocean animals, tall ships, and other objects."

One may see some of the old maps and sea charts hanging in the reading room of the Rare Books and Special Collections department of the library. The department is located on the first floor of Hesburgh library. For more information, call rare books librarian Laura Fuderer at 1-5610.



BOOKSTORE RESULTS

Friday's Games
 4 Girls who can score and Marten def. The Revenge of the Suburbans, 21-1.
 Wilt Chamberlain and 4 guys who get a lot of P.T. def. Some easy girls team, 21-10.
 The Leftovers def. 3 Senior slackers and their antithesis, 21-7.
 We can beat Detroit Mercy def. 2 wookies, 2 cheeseheads, and a virgin, 21-9.
 Aroused dogs def. Deliverance, 21-11.
 Four and a halfman def. Sticky fingers II, 21-7.
 Pontius Pilate and the 4 Nail Drivers def. Thrown together at last minute, 21-6.
 5 Guys who should've played in Bkstr. def. The Hopeless Dawgs, 21-17.
 GUTS def. 2 wholes and a heartbeat, 21-6.
 5 guys who think Chelsea... def. Toolless and homeless, 21-8.
 Quigley def. 5 Guys who know how to use do's and Doug, 21-4.
 The Cisco kids def. Growing up Brady, 21-19.
 Team Bufo def. Nadine's Smut Queen and her court, 21-15.
 The Shooting missionaries def. Deep Vee's and Big Ridders by forfeit.
 The Dominant factors def. Attitude is everything, 21-10.
 Put your hands together def. 5 girls from whom somebody didn't get any, 21-4.
 Guess who's the monkey def. Acid reign, 21-13.
 Betty Crocker, Pillsbury Doughboy, Malik Russel and 2 other guys def. The shackers, 21-6.
 5 Guys who aren't afraid to strip down def. Savvy IV: Unrealized potential, 21-19.
 Stooze-o-mania-Larry, Curly,

Moe and Jon def. Cardinal Fung and the Spanish, 21-5.
 The five Elvises def. Les chevalieres du ciel, 21-17.
 Kevin, Ray, and 3 other squirrels looking for a nut def. On the rebound, passin' the ball around, and gettin' down with the skinny mates, 21-14.
 No pain def. 2B Tools, 21-8.
 Savvy we ain't def. Yankee pot roast, 22-20.
 Mo' better ribs def. The boneheads, 21-12.
 Movement is painful def. Who's your daddym 21-11.
 Team Jonny Cat def. 5 Chicks who can palm balls, 21-3.
 We're just not that good def. 4 real men and a Ferri, 21-19.
 4 Social drinkers and the Irish guard def. Plaid pants, 21-9.
 Duff beer garden national team def. Bricks of Death, 21-5.
 4 Normal Guys and 1 crazy canuck def. Karien/ Thomas and 3 guys who voted for them, 21-8.
 Don't hate us because we're beautiful def. We've got great personalities, 21-16.
 The Essence of life: 4 remotes and a bottle opener def. Arnold Babbag has no elephant books, 26-24.
 Knights of consumption: we'll go shot for shot def. We don't stand a ghost of a chance, 21-7.
 Jimmy Chitwood and the picket fence def. Aw, In, Deve, 21-5.
 Searing Hot pork swords def. Tightly whitties II: this time it's personal, 21-4.
 Screaming otters def. Slow motion, 21-13.
 You may beat us but we're drunk def. Women on the rebound, 21-8.
 Momma's Possee II def. Sexual frustration rechannelled, 21-15.

Fisher, Smith prepared for title game

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Some years ago, when Steve Fisher was coaching high school basketball in Chicago, his sister-in-law whipped out a Oija board to do a little fortune telling.

"She said I would win a national championship as a college coach," Fisher said. "We all laughed."

Soon, it got even funnier. "She said it would be at Northwestern," the coach said. "Then we laughed harder."

Tonight, Fisher goes after the national championship for the third time in five years and second in a row when Michigan plays North Carolina.

"Crazy things happen in this world," he said. "I'm in the middle of it."

Nothing could have been crazier than 1989 when Fisher

was an assistant under Bill Frieder at Michigan. When Frieder announced on the eve of the NCAA tournament that he would be leaving for Arizona State, he was told not to bother waiting around and Fisher took the Wolverines on a magical ride to the national championship.

That tied him with North Carolina's Dean Smith, tonight's opponent, for titles — no small achievement since Smith has been at this business for 32 years with more NCAA tournament victories — 54 — than anyone in history. Now Fisher has Michigan back in the title game for the second year in a row and Smith is suitably impressed.

"I'm amazed this can be done," Smith said. "You've got to be very lucky and very good to get here. It's a tremendous tribute to their players and their staff."

Smith has made the trip fre-

quently. This is his ninth trip to the Final Four, second only to John Wooden's 12. Tonight's title game is his fifth, and he is the only coach to take a team to the championship game in four different decades.

Still, Smith often hears the whispers. He's only won once, in 1982 when freshman Michael Jordan nailed a jump shot in the final seconds to beat Georgetown 63-62.

"I'm glad we had one championship," Smith said, reflecting on some of the disappointments. "And that one wasn't a sure thing."

"How many coaches have won more than one? Quite a few. I'm not one of them. Wooden won 10. If only one coach did it, that's sensational."

Still, Smith has woven an enviable record at Carolina with 773 career victories, second only to Adolph Rupp among major colleges, and no one is more aware of it than Fisher.



Dean Smith

Softball wins Redbird Classic, golf teams struggle

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame softball team won the 1993 Subway Lady Redbird Spring Classic at Illinois State University this weekend.

After dropping their first game to DePaul, 2-1, on Saturday morning, the Irish won three straight games to capture the title.

The tournament ended late Sunday. Full coverage will appear in Tuesday's paper.

The men's golf team finished sixth in the Purdue Invitational. Senior Joe Danner was the team's highest individual finisher, tying for 12th place with a two-round total of 149.

Iowa easily won the tournament with a total of 575, 11 strokes better than second-place Indiana.

The men are in Muncie, Indiana today for the Ball State Invitational.

...

The Irish women's golf team captured eight place in the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington.

Senior Kathy Phares shot a two-round total of 164, good enough to tie for 18th place, to lead the Irish.

Ohio State took the title with a score of 635, four strokes ahead of the host Hoosiers.

A full report on the golf teams will also appear in Tuesday's Observer.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Ultimate Club will attempt to have practices Monday-Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the Stepan Fields. Come when you can, all are welcome.

The ND/SMC sailing club will have a meeting for anyone interested on April 5 at 7 p.m. in 205 O'Shag. If you have questions, contact Tucker at 634-1765.

The Water Polo team will have a MANDATORY meeting on Tuesday April 6th in LaFortune near the information desk at 8:30 p.m. We will be drawing names for our annual SYH.

Women's Bookstore Basketball. Anyone interested in helping with this year's tournament, please call Marianne Haggerty at 273-2388 as soon as possible.

Conserve Energy

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggerty College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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HELP!!!!!!

I'm an idiot and LOST my keychain somewhere on campus Sunday eve. It is a silver hook key chain with 2 GM keys, 3 dorm keys, and a car alarm. I found call 4-2934. Thanks.

LOST: Pair of gold clip-on earrings between Zahn and St. Mary's Lake beach (by the bathroom) on Friday night (don't ask...). ALSO: I left my coffee mug in the upstairs bathroom of the Rock. It's gray with a blue top, and it's got my name on the bottom. Both are VERY important! Call Bridget at X2721

FOUND: Silver and mother-of-pearl earring between C.S.C. and Seigfried. Call Bill at 4-1207.

LOST: GOLD CLADDAGH RING. OF EXTREME SENTIMENTAL VALUE. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL DINAMARIE "DIDI" GARCIA X4889, 419 SIEGFRIED HALL. THANKS.

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Need a ride to Norfolk, VA area for Easter break. Will help pay for gas. Call Christine at x4241

If anyone is planning on working in Hilton Head this summer and needs roommates to help pay for rent, call Kelly @ 4121.

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We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,500 for one week marketing project right on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call (800) 592-2121 ext. 308.

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TICKETS

I have a huge family & they all helped pay for ND. Please! I need extra grad tid! Deanna @2478

PLEASE!! Need Grad Tid Brian 273-0967

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Fellies- Not much longer now! We still miss you! Many new jokes to tell- lucky you! -Anabel & the rest of 68

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Irish take sixth at Indiana Intercollegiate

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's track team competed this weekend in the Indiana Intercollegiate held in Indianapolis. The Irish finished sixth in the meet.

The surprise performance for the Irish was by Nathan Knuth who won the 10,000 meter run with a time of 31:18.48. This was Knuth's first competition in a Notre Dame uniform. Nathan is a recent transfer student who has just recovered from an injury.

Derek Martisus finished fifth in the 10,000 meter with a time of 31:46.28.

Other performances of note for Notre Dame included John Cowan and Derek Seiling finishing one, two in the 3000 meter steeple chase with times of 9:10.99 and 9:17.34 respectively. Irish harrier Mike Smedley finished fifth in this race with a time of 9:30.3. In the 800 meters Brian McQuaid and Andy Hussbaum finished eighth and ninth with times of 1:55.7 and 1:55.8 respectively. Joe Royer finished in 11th place

with a time of 1:56.5.

In the 5000 meter, freshman Joe Dunlop finished third with a time of 14:59.13. Jack McMullen finished the race in seventh place with a time of 15:10.19. In the 400 meter hurdles Chris Lilly finished fifth with a time of 55.1.

In field events, Tom Mescall finished eighth in the high jump with a height of 6'6.75" and Todd Johnson finished ninth with the same height. In the discus John Smerek and Stuart Tyner finished 12th and 13th with throws of 147'11" and 147'8" respectively. In the long jump Tom Mescall came in fifth place with a leap of 22'05" and Ray Holder placed eighth with a distance of 21'8.75". In the shot put, Brian Kubicki finished 10th with a throw of 14.7 meters and Mike Fliesch finished 12th with a throw of 14.15 meters.

"We're having problems putting two weekends together," said field events coach Scott Winsor. "But it's nothing to worry about. It's early in the season."



The Observer/Macy Heuckel
Irish head coach Pat Murphy and senior Eric Danapilis have a conference on the mound.

Irish

continued from page 16

quick start of him and his classmates. "The freshman class is pretty relaxed out there," he said.

Danapilis, Paul Failla, Eddie Hartwell and Robbie Kent weren't far behind with two hits each.

The Irish scored runs in every inning except the fifth while the Bulldogs only scored one run after the second inning. Pitcher Ryan Fox took the loss for Butler.

In the second game, team captain Hartwell jumpstarted the Irish with a grand slam in the second inning which game Notre Dame all the runs it would need in the 18-3 victory.

Hartwell's home run was his fourth of the season and one of three hits for the left fielder in the game. Kent also had three hits in the game while both Failla and Danapilis extended their hitting streaks to 13 games. Failla had two hits including a home run and Danapilis' pair of hits included a double and drove in three runs.

Topham, Richards and Bob Lisanti each had a double and a single.

David Sinnes (2-1) earned the win on the mound for the Irish allowing one run in six innings while striking out two. Both Tim Kraus and A.J. Jones saw time as relievers in the contest while Phillip Dieter took the loss for the Bulldogs.

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Edith Stein

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Irish earning recognition

By KEVIN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

Now that Notre Dame's lacrosse team (8-0) has solidly secured their position in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's (USILA) coaches' poll, the question arises as to whether the Irish are commanding enough respect from their peers in the lacrosse community.

By arriving in the top 20 this season, and garnering their highest-ever ranking at No. 12 this week, the Irish have forced the rest of the lacrosse world to take notice of their lacrosse program.

"They are definitely for real. Notre Dame has a big-time program here," said Georgetown coach Dave Urlick, who is a voting member of the USILA poll.

Getting the proper amount of respect coming out of the Midwest region that has always been lightly regarded is a problem the Irish have had to battle, especially this season as they have burst upon the scene with their strongest team in school history.

"Playing in the Midwest region attaches a stigma that we're constantly fighting against," said sophomore goalie Ryan Jewell.

The fact that the Irish do not play a schedule loaded with top 10 opponents also works against them because the predominant powerhouses of lacrosse like North Carolina, Syracuse, and Brown are playing one another week in and week out, whereas the Irish have to play against teams from the Midwest region of play in order to earn the Midwest bid to the NCAA

tournament.

"The east coast schools all have very tough schedules, not to say we don't have one, but the Midwestern teams are traditionally considered weaker by the polls," said sophomore midfielder Kevin Lynyak.

For that reason, a lot of the players on the team believe the rankings are a fair representation of where the Irish stand in relation to the rest of the country.

"I think our ranking is an accurate assessment. You're constantly proving your worth, but I think our victory over Georgetown will get the attention of a lot of people and earn our

USILA
Lacrosse
Rankings

Rank	Team	1993 Record	Points
1	North Carolina	9-0	180
2	Princeton	3-1	171
3	Syracuse	3-2	148
3	Johns Hopkins	4-2	146
5	Loyola (MD)	3-2	143
6	Brown	3-1	136
7	Virginia	5-2	127
8	Navy	5-1	117
9	Duke	6-2	110
10	Army	5-1	100
11	Townson St.	2-2	88
12	Notre Dame	8-0	78
13	Maryland	1-3	64
14	Rutgers	3-1	55
15	Massachusetts	1-2	52
16	Yale	4-2	46
17	Hofstra	2-1	40
18	Georgetown	4-2	36
19	Penn St.	2-3	14
20	Deleware	2-3	13

program some respect," noted senior goalie Chris Parent.

The next step for the Irish is to beat a top-10 team, after defeating a top-15 team for the first time ever. Their chance comes this Friday when they take on No. 9 Duke in Durham, N.C., and if they win that one, they will definitely make their lacrosse brethren recognize that the Irish are a team to be reckoned with and accorded the proper recognition.

"I'd like to think that we are grabbing some attention. Looking at it objectively, you'd have to say the Midwest lacrosse has arrived," Coach Kevin Corrigan said.

Notre Dame lacrosse has definitely made an impact on the college lacrosse scene. Their only job is to keep winning and keep reiterating to the lacrosse world that they are deserving of their ranking.

They should continue to move up in the poll as others fall and the Irish continue to win, regardless of whether they beat Duke or Butler.



Randy Colley continued his offensive prowess Saturday against Georgetown, collecting four goals and one assist.

Lax

continued from page 16

Corrigan as a lot of different players stepped up and made significant contributions to the team. In the first half alone, five different players scored, while three others assisted.

"It was a great team performance, as every person stepped up. A lot of people played and a lot of people played well,"



Junior attacker Robbie Snyder was a catalyst for the Irish.

Hexamer said.

In the second quarter, the Hoyas again got the first score, but the Irish would not quit as Mahoney netted two consecutive man-up opportunities, taking feeds from midfielders Rob Tobin and Willie Sutton, to put the Irish ahead 7-4.

Again Georgetown responded with a goal of their own, but Colley and sophomore midfielder Kevin Lynyak scored to push the lead to 9-5, before the Hoyas added another goal right before halftime to make the score 9-6.

In the first half, the Irish effectively neutralized the big-play capabilities of Hoya standout Chris Remington as sophomore Mike Iorio, Notre Dame's best defender, had him blanketed. Sophomore goalie Ryan Jewell also played effectively, turning away numerous Hoya opportunities that were created by slick off-ball cuts by their midfielders.

The defense played well by sliding and backing up each other all afternoon against middies that got open a lot and attackers that were good crease players," said Jewell.

The second half was marked by tough, aggressive play by both teams at midfield as the middies battled for ground balls and rode hard, refusing to allow either team to easily maintain possession. The game saw numerous hard hits as both defenses did all they could to keep the ball out of their offensive

end of play.

In the third quarter, neither team scored until halfway through when junior midfielder Billy Ahmuty's low shot from the top of the box made it 10-6 in favor of the Irish.

Georgetown, however, refused to go away, as Mike Boyle tallied two scores around a Randy Colley goal, to make it 11-8 after three quarters.

But Corrigan's plan for running a lot of people in and out of the lineup paid off as the Irish were fresh for the final quarter, a quarter in which the Hoyas turned up the intensity and pressure on the Irish defense.

"They were really aggressive, especially on ground balls; trying to keep the ball in our end. They pressured all over the field with a 10-man ride, and tried to turn the game into an unorganized one in which their middies could create a lot of chances," Jewell said.

But the Irish responded like a top-ranked team by winning more ground balls in the quarter, thus securing more possessions. But the Hoyas refused to quit, and after Doug Madden scored with six minutes remaining, Georgetown was within two, 12-10.

Colley answered the Hoya challenge with a goal 51 seconds later that all but secured the Irish victory, and the Irish defense wrapped up the victory with a suffocating performance that denied the Hoyas the opportunity to score again.

In summing up the team's performance, junior midfielder Willie Sutton said, "A lot of different guys played well out there today, we came out and played 60 minutes of steady lacrosse."

CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS TO DART BOOK

COURSES ADDED

ANTH	488	01	•5125 - Dir Research in Bioarchaeology; 3 cr. hrs.; Permission Required
CHEM	119L	07	•5123 - General Chemistry I Laboratory; 1 cr. hr.; T 3:30-4:20; also meets T 4:20-06:15; cross-listed with CHEM 117L-07
OSC	232	01	•5128 - Women: Alt Phil. Perspectives; 3 cr. hrs.; MWF 10:10-11:00; Permission Required; cross-listed with PHIL 232-01
MATH	104	04	•5124 - Finite Mathematics; 3 cr. hrs.; MWF 9:05-9:55
MBA	600	01	•5122 - Interpersonal Communications; 3 cr. hrs.; MW 8:00-9:15; MBA majors only
MI	402	01	•5119 - Medieval Spanish Literature; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 2:45-4:00; cross-listed with ROSP 401-01
PHIL	221	01	•5126 - Philosophy of Human Nature; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 2:45-4:00
PHIL	221	02	•5127 - Philosophy of Human Nature; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 4:15-5:30

CHANGES

BIOS	575	01	•4950 - should be 3 credit hours
CLLA	343	01	•4720 - change time to: MWF 1:15-2:05
CSE	422	01	•3519 - change day/time to: TH 9:30-10:45
BOON	223	01	•1769 - BOON 223T corequisite
BOON	223T	all	BOON 223 corequisite
BOON	224A	01	•4577 - BA students only through 3rd period; then open to all
BOON	224B	01	•4578 - BA students only through 3rd period; then open to all
ENOL	426F	01	•4581 - Permission Required
GEOS	519	01	•5059 - remove prerequisite
GEOS	598A	01	•4856 - remove prerequisite
GOVT	403	01	•4076 - change day/time to: MW 12:50-2:05
GOVT	436	01	•4652 - change prerequisite to: "GOVT 141 or 341"
GOVT	445	01	•4568 - remove "Permission Required"
GOVT	480	01	•3872 - change prerequisite to: "GOVT 140 or 340"
GOVT	599	01	•1590 - Graduate students only

LAW	596	01	•2233 - Permission Required
LAW	696	01	•0974 - Masters of Law students only
MARK	350	01	•2284 - MARK 231 prerequisite
MARK	350	02	•2285 - MARK 231 prerequisite
MARK	370	01	•2286 - change prerequisite to: MARK 231, BA 230 and MGT 240
MARK	370	02	•2287 - change prerequisite to: MARK 231, BA 230 and MGT 240
ME	334L	01	•0165 - ME 334 pre/corequisite
ME	438	01	•4875 - ME 334 and (ME 327 or CHEG 327) prerequisite
ME	439	01	•2434 - ME 334 and (ME 327 or CHEG 327) prerequisite
MUS	205	01	•2516 - change day/time to: MF 12:05-1:15; also meets: H 6:30-8:30
PHIL	302	01	•0086 - change day/time to: TH 9:30-10:45
PHIL	448	01	•4769 - change time to: TH 1:15-2:30
ROFR	241	01	•3246 - Permission Required
ROFR	241	02	•3247 - Permission Required
ROFR	241	03	•3248 - Permission Required
ROFR	241	04	•3249 - Permission Required
ROFR	241A	01	•4746 - Permission Required
ROSP	515	01	•0732 - change day to: M 1:15-4:00
ROSP	583	01	•4737 - change day to: W 1:15-4:00
SOC	441	01	•4801 - remove "Permission Required"; add: SOC 102 prerequisite & Majors only
SOC	541	01	•3935 - remove prerequisite and "Majors only restriction"; add: "Permission Required"
THEO	255	all	THBO 100, 195, 200 or 201 prerequisite
THBO	603	01	•1122 - change time to: T 1:15-3:45
THBO	644	01	•0691 - change time to: H 1:15-3:45

COURSES CANCELLED

ARST	311S	01	•4986
EE	498J	01	•4912
GOVT	463	01	•0817
HIST	604	01	•3691
MI	604	01	•4708
PHIL	410	01	•4767
PHIL	222	01	•3662
PSY	361	01	•3176
THBO	200	03	•1177

Broski

continued from page 16

ery.

"We have to move on," said Rugby Club president Mark Babka. "He always gave 100 percent and he would want us to do the same. We can't let up."

Only close family and friends have been able to visit Broski in the hospital, where he will remain in intensive care for an indefinite period.

Despite his condition he remains in good spirits.

"We finished the games after he was injured," Knowlton said, "and when (Rugby coach Jay Nash) saw him at the hospital, one of the first things Broski asked was if we won."

They did, 10-8 and 8-7. But the biggest victory has yet to be won.

SMC softball splits a pair

By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON

Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's softball team opened regular season play this weekend by splitting a double-header with North Central College.

The Belles had complete control of game offensively and defensively, as they easily defeated the Cardinals, 7-1.

After giving up one run in the first inning, freshman pitcher Michelle Limb limited the Cardinals to only seven hits.

"I was a little nervous and anxious for my first game, but once we got through the order, I got a feel for the hitters and felt stronger as the game went on," she said.

Coach Don Cromer was pleased with Limb's performance.

"Michelle pitched a real good first game," he said. "Her placement is improving and she is getting stronger each game."

Limb had a lot of help from the rest of the defense, who eliminated many of the errors that had been present going into the games.

"We eliminated a lot of the mental errors," said Cromer. "Everyone knew where to go, but there were still some times when we were not thinking."

A four run seventh inning by the Cardinals was the deciding factor in the 9-6 defeat of the Belles in game two. The Belles attempted a come back in their half of the inning but stopped with one run, leaving three stranded on base.

"We had a few errors in the game, but they also had some timely hits and we missed some opportunities," explained Cromer.

Hitting was a strength in both games for the Belles who out hit the Cardinals 11-7 in the first game and 11-9 in the second. Amy Misch reached base seven times in nine attempts and scored three runs, while Seanne Patrick hit two triples and Shannon Heise contributed three RBIs and four runs.

Cromer was optimistic after Sunday's performance.

"The freshmen are getting stronger each game and I think that we'll be tough this year," he said.

Limb agreed, adding "We're excited about this year. Everyone feels comfortable playing together, especially after Florida and now our first game."

The Belles will use this experience tomorrow as they travel to Concordia College.

Women's tennis smashes Texas A&M

By RIAN AKEY

Sports Writer

After beating Texas A & M Friday afternoon at the Eck Pavilion, the Notre Dame women's tennis team may have had a desire to trade their tennis racquets in for brooms. That's because the win over the Aggies gave the Irish a seven-game sweep in their two week homestand, pushing the 23rd-ranked Irish's dual match record to 13-6.

Notre Dame's thumping of Texas A & M was the latest in a string of one-sided victories. During their home streak the Irish have outscored their opponents 57-5. In Friday's match against the Aggies, the Irish did not drop a set winning 9-0.

At number-three singles, Notre Dame junior Christy Faustmann won her twelfth match of the last fourteen, upending A & M's Wilson Pate. Faustmann cruised through the first set 6-2, then fought off a Pate rally and chugged to a 7-6 (8-6) second set victory.

"I'm usually a slow starter," Faustmann admitted, "and I've been working on trying to get rid of that. Today, though, it was kind of opposite. I came on strong and faltered a little bit in the second set."

"In the first set I was really focused and I set up my shots well, but in the second set she [Pate] came on a little bit."

Faustmann and Pate each held serve

throughout the second set to reach a 6-6 tie. In the tiebreaker, Faustmann got ahead early 2-1, then stumbled to a 2-4 deficit before rallying to the 8-6 win.

"Those last few points were all mental," she said. "I played a few good, aggressive points and was able to pull it off."

While Faustmann dismantled Pate at number three, freshman Wendy Crabtree was busy claiming her second upset of the week, a solid 6-3, 6-4 win over 47th-ranked Janine Burton-Durham. Crabtree is currently ranked 78th by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

"Wendy did a great job of keeping the pressure on," said assistant coach Maureen McNamara. "She served well and made her [Burton-Durham] do a lot of moving from side to side."

The win pushes Crabtree's season singles record to 20-8, including a 10-5 mark at number one.

"Wendy just has so much composure for a freshman," said McNamara. "As she gets more experience it shows even more."

Crabtree combined with junior Lisa Tholen at number-one doubles to claim yet another upset. The unranked duo breezed past A & M's 28th-ranked team of Burton-Durham and Julie Blackburn 6-2, 6-0.

Tholen and Crabtree had not played enough matches together to qualify for the last ITA rankings, but should represent the Irish in the April 6 release.



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Junior Christy Faustmann has won 12 of her last 14 matches, including a straight set win Friday against Texas A&M.

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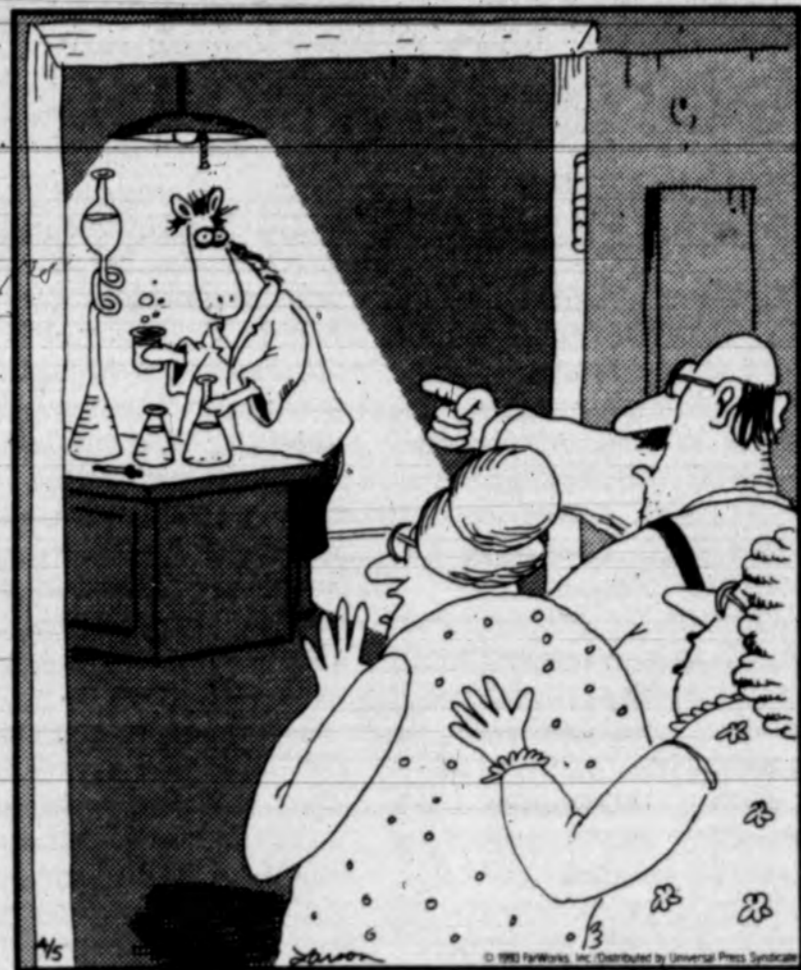
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- 10 Pep
- 13 Profits
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- 16 Ending for elephant
- 17 Count Basie was one
- 18 Intertwines
- 20 Stitchbirds
- 21 Poet Hughes
- 22 — loss (befuddled)
- 23 Dowel
- 24 Porter's " — Got Something"
- 25 Winged
- 26 Leveled, in Leeds
- 28 Movie maker Spike
- 29 Cry in Caen
- 31 Honey of a drink
- 33 Port protection
- 34 He wrote "Invisible Man"
- 36 Regretful one
- 38 — have they of ill to come — T. Gray
- 40 Bachelor's " — and I"
- 42 Legal wrongs
- 44 Concern of Morgan Freeman, e.g.
- 45 Moola
- 47 Freedom Riders' transport
- 48 U.S.-Can. — Canals
- 49 Becomes zealous
- 51 Yokums' creator
- 53 Bedding part
- 54 Dahl of film
- 57 Western athlete
- 58 Gin variety
- 59 Safari figure
- 60 Incarnadine
- 61 Camper's need
- 62 Orgs. of sorts

DOWN

- 1 Czech unit of length
- 2 Galba's greeting
- 3 Spanish flagship
- 4 "Native Son" author
- 5 Jai —
- 6 Poplars
- 7 Corporate — boards, e.g.
- 8 Part of N.A.A.C.P.
- 9 Pungent
- 10 Rectitude
- 11 Stung by Cupid
- 12 Middle, in law
- 14 Blvds.' kin
- 16 Fuller's 1982 Pulitzer drama
- 22 Medicinal herb
- 23 Memorable actor-singer
- 25 P.M.'s opposites
- 26 Rented again
- 27 Apollo's birthplace
- 30 Stargazers' gp.
- 32 Pacino and Smith
- 35 Nosy ones
- 36 European capital
- 37 Society editor's word
- 40 Give
- 41 Like some rural roads
- 43 Kind of apple
- 45 Take exception
- 46 She wrote "Back Street"
- 50 Stream near Salerno
- 51 Composer-conductor Calloway
- 52 War god
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CAMPUS

Monday

7 p.m. Film: "Documentary Shorts." Annenberg Auditorium.
7 p.m. Faculty Senate Meeting, Room 202, CCE.
8 p.m. "Virtual Reality"-computer-generated environment. LaFortune Student Center.
9:15 p.m. Film: "Avant-Garde Movies." Annenberg Auditorium.

Tuesday

12:30 p.m. Lecture. "NAFTA and Immigration." Room c-103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

LECTURES

Monday

4 p.m. Lecture "Sugar: Sweetness and Power in the Making of the Modern World." Sidney Mintz, Johns Hopkins University. Room 140, DeBartolo Hall. Sponsored by anthropology department, Paul and Barbara Henkels Visiting Scholars Series, and Phi Beta Kappa, Indiana Chapter.
4:30 p.m. Seminar: "Some Higher-Order Differential Geometery." Cecil Mast. Room 182, Nieuwland Science Hall.
4:30 p.m. Lecture. "Stochastic Modeling and Analysis in Civil Engineering." Professor M. Shinozuka, Princeton University. Room 131 DeBartolo Hall.

Tuesday

12:30 p.m. Kellogg Seminar, "NAFTA and Immigration." Jorge Bustamante. Room c-103, Hesburgh Center.

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Lacrosse out plays Georgetown, 13-10

By KEVIN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

In a first-ever battle between top-15 ranked teams to involve a Notre Dame lacrosse team, the No. 14 Irish convincingly defeated the No. 15 Georgetown 13-10 at Loftus on Saturday afternoon. It was the first time the Irish have ever defeated a top-15 team.

As a result the Irish climbed to No. 12 in the latest United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's coaches' poll. By becoming the 12th-ranked team in the country, the Irish moved their highest ranking ever, up two notches.

Saturday's game was touted as one that would really prove whether the Irish were deserving of their ranking because it was the first game of the season against a top-20 team. But the Irish came out and showed the rest of the country that they are, indeed, for real.

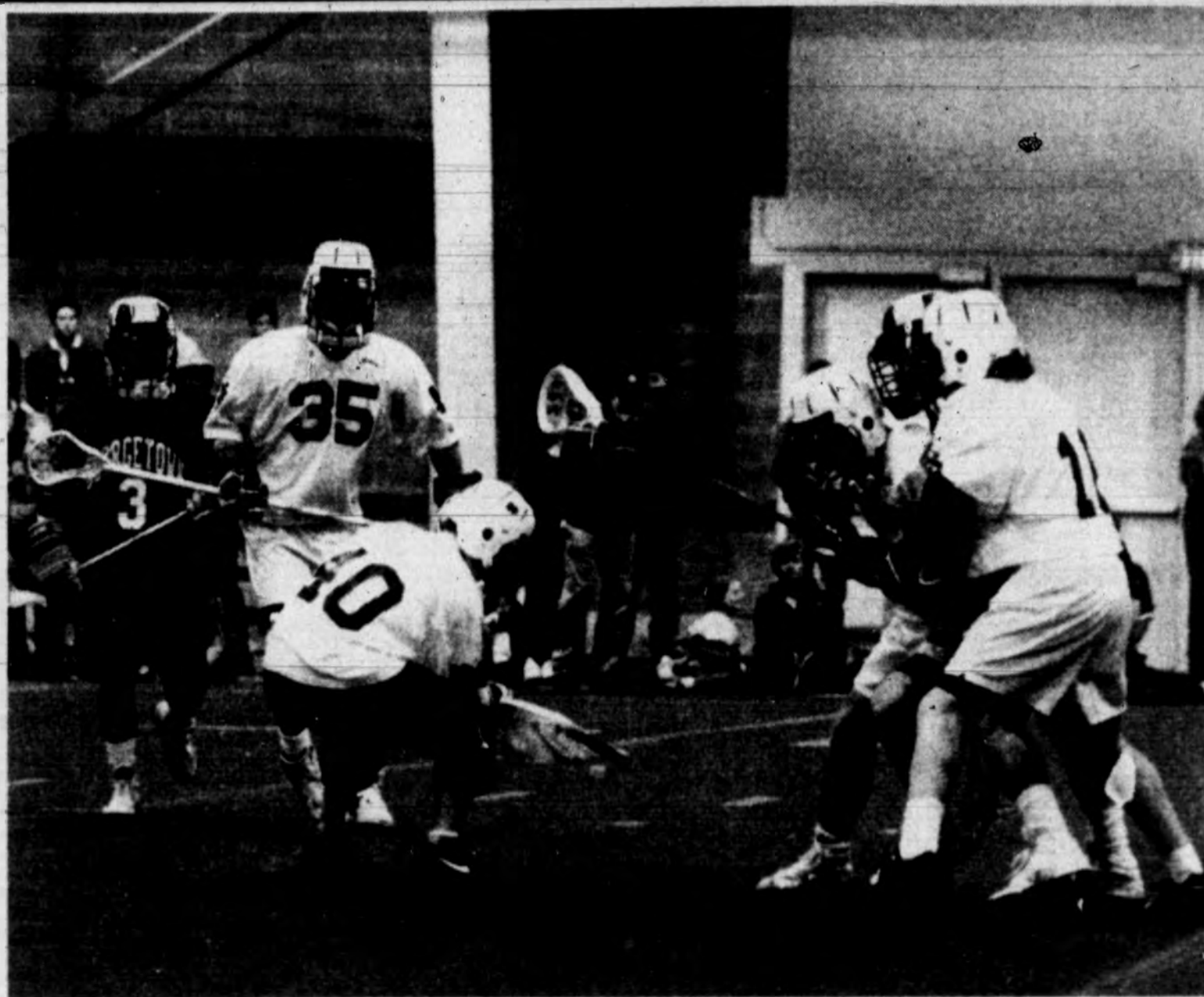
After Georgetown's Kevin

Noonan scored the game's first goal two minutes into the first quarter, the Irish responded with goals by junior attacker Randy Colley and freshman attacker Kevin Mahoney, only two minutes apart. After Georgetown tied the game at 2-2, Notre Dame rattled off three unanswered goals coming from Mahoney, freshman midfielder Brian Erickson, and junior attacker Mark Hexamer, who also assisted on Mahoney's goal.

At the end of the first quarter, the Irish led 5-3, and it was evident that they were outplaying a very highly touted Hoya mid-field that came into the game with the reputation as being very good at creating chances off the transition.

The Irish used a lot of different players and lines to combat a Hoya squad that was extremely deep and showed a lot of quickness to the ball. The plan paid off for coach Kevin

see LAX/page 13



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Sophomore goalie Ryan Jewell (40) stopped 16 shots in Saturday's 13-10 win over No. 15 Georgetown.

Senior Broski injured in Rugby win

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Rugby is a sport of courage, challenging its players to display a combination of mental and physical toughness.

Senior Rugby Club member Todd Broski will need all the mental and physical toughness he can muster to overcome the greatest challenge of his life.

Broski suffered a severe neck injury in Saturday's game against the Fort Wayne Men's Club, and he is currently in the intensive care unit at South Bend's St. Joseph's Medical Center.

No information as to the extent of his injury or the prognosis for recovery was available from the hospital.

His spinal cord was not sev-

ered, although some damage was done. It will be another day or two before the doctors can make a judgement about whether or not Broski will be able to regain the use of his limbs.

The injury occurred in a situation known as a ruck, where the forwards fight for a loose ball. In a ruck, the players collapse on top of one another, and Broski found himself propped over another person and other players then, fell on top of him.

"It was a freak accident," said sophomore Nick Knowlton. "Rugby is a very physical game, but it wasn't one of the more dangerous situations."

Members of the team gathered Sunday at the hospital to offer encouragement to their teammate, known for his competitive nature and compassionate attitude.

"(Broski's) always been there for the players on the team," said Knowlton. "He's known for his toughness. If there's anyone who can get through something like this, he can."

Notre Dame sports psychologist Dr. Mickey Franco joined the players at a team meeting Sunday afternoon to help them cope with the injury.

Franco encouraged the players to show support for each other and Broski's family as everyone tries to come to grips with their feelings.

At the meeting, the team decided to play the three remaining games on their schedule, knowing that cancellation wouldn't speed Broski's recovery.

see BROSKI/page 13



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Notre Dame's wins over the Fort Wayne Men's Club were marred Saturday by the severe injury suffered by senior Todd Broski.

Notre Dame baseball takes three of four from Butler

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame baseball team (10-7) won three of four contests against Midwestern Collegiate Conference rival Butler this weekend in Indianapolis.

The Irish bats were cold on Saturday with Notre Dame notching only 12 hits. But recovered on Sunday scoring 25 runs on 38 hits in the doubleheader.

The Bulldogs won the first game on Saturday 3-1 as the Irish could only muster five hits off Butler starter Scott Metzinger who struck out four in the complete game win.

Freshman designated hitter Ryan Topham (.468) and junior second baseman Greg Layson (.337) led Notre Dame at the plate with two singles each.

The Bulldogs came up big in the third inning with three runs off Notre Dame starter Chris Michalak. The Irish responded with a run in the fourth, but were shut out from there.

Michalak (4-1) took the loss for the Irish after spreading 12 hits over nine innings, striking out three and stranding runners on third five times.

In Saturday's second game, Tom Price (2-1) was in control as the junior pitcher walked no one in the seven inning 3-0 shutout over Butler.

Price face just 24 batters and

gave up three hits for the win, but he also had the Irish hitters behind him as senior Eric Danapilis drove in all three Irish runs with a single and a double. His three RBIs brings his team-leading total for the season to 24.

Price used his performance.

"I think I pitched pretty well. I pitched real aggressive which I have tried to do recently," said Price who although not overpowering got the Butler batters to hit ground balls. "I pitched inside more. I felt strong and my location inside was good."

In Sunday's first game, South Bend native Marty DeGraff put a stop to Butler after relieving starter Al Walania in the second inning with the score 8-6 in favor of the Bulldogs. DeGraff (2-0) took the win for the Irish by striking out five and allowing one run in five innings on the mound.

DeGraff was also helped by the Irish lineup which pounded 19 hits in the game. Freshman Rowan Richards led the way with four hits, four runs and two runs batted in while fellow freshman Topham had four RBIs on a triple and a single. Both freshmen reached base five times in the game and Richards took advantage of it with three stolen bases.

"It seems pretty easy right now. I got off to a good start," said Richards of his success so far. "I know I have a job to do now and I just have to do it."

Richards has a reason for the

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Tom Price

INSIDE SPORTS

TENNIS

Christy Faustmann helps Notre Dame beat Texas A&M.

see page 14



SAINT MARY'S Softball splits a pair against North Central College.

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TRACK

Men's track finishes sixth at Indiana Intercollegiate.

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