More diversity needed says speaker

By PATRICK STONELAKE
News Writer

The future of multiculturalism was the focus of a lecture yesterday given by Caleb Rosado of Humboldt College in the Hesburgh Peace Institute Auditorium.

Rosado outlined the problems facing the drive towards multiculturalism today and the problems that the movement is sure to find in the future.

He described two modern social classes, which, although opposed, contribute to each other. Rosado discussed "McWorld," a term that describes a heterogeneous society driven "centrally" or as a rush to contain, to wrap all of society into an easily manageable whole. The ultimate goal is not unity but uniformity.

This type of society creates a reactionary group, which Rosado termed the "Sibud." This group is militantly homogeneous, and tends to align along religious or ethnic barriers. As they strive to preserve their dimensions of unity and division in balanced tension, with out erring to either side," he said. Rosado gave as an example of which is the World Trade Center bombing, Rosado said. These two opposing forces illustrate exactly what the multiculturalist movement lacks today, according to Rosado.

"Unity is not synonymous with uniformity," Rosado said. "neither is diversity synonymous with separation."

The solution lies between, in a "Unity in Diversity," a halfway point between having nothing in common with your neighbor and yet having everything in common with him. The first step toward realizing this goal, according to Rosado, is the analysis of general societal trends.

As society moved from an agrarian era in the 1850s through the industrial period and into the information age, the minds of its people experienced a similar change in orientation.

They gathered in progressively larger groups from tribe to technopolo, and their ethnic view moved from conformity to uniformity to today's diversity.

In the future Rosado sees a global society of "neo-villages" connected by a vast information exchange network which will de-emphasize the importance of the body. Ethnic attitudes will progress to a new "mutualism," a sense of reliance on fellow human beings.

"In the world that we're headed for, we need all hands on deck," Rosado said.

"The key dynamic in multiculturalism is to maintain the dimensions of unity and division in balanced tension, without erring to either side," he said. "Any major overestimation leads to the situations or "McWorld" or "Sibud.""

A key foundation for this balance is respect or "Total Quality Respect," Rosado said. "It is a lack of respect for others, which gives rise to most of the conflicts in organizations," he said.

This becomes especially important on college campuses where the leaders and doers of tomorrow are trained.

Rosado reminded students that their education gives them responsibility, as women and men of all cultures, religious, and sexual orientations to work for this respect for themselves and others.

"Everything from the neck down is minimum wage," he said. Rosado gave as an example of the way we learn from the past some of his observations on Hurricane Andrew, which damaged much of the coastal south-east.

The first lesson of Andrew was "Failure to anticipate impending change with a proactive process will result in great loss due to a come-from-behind reactive response," Rosado said, and the Second Law of Andrew is to "Be careful how you build, for the storm will show what sort of work has been done."

Pre-term problems discussed

By DANE KRAMER
News Writer

Dr. Zubei Sheikh addressed the attitude of many pro-choice advocates that the pre-term baby, or fetus, is a "glob of cells," and not a person in her lecture titled "The Pre-term Baby: A Glob of Cells" or Special Patient. Sheikh spoke in hopes of educating people about the importance of prevention, prenatal care and pre-natal care. She described tests and procedures for detecting defects in pre-term babies which may be cured if found early enough.

In her experience at the University of Chicago where she has worked in the department of Obstetrics and Gynecology for ten years, Sheikh said "Most of the patients simply don't know what's going on." Often, pregnant women don't even go to be examined until it is too late for proper pre-natal care.

In one case, a pre-term baby developed problems with its kidneys that caused its bladder to swell excessively. "We could have taken care of it," Sheikh said. "We could have drained its bladder periodically until it was born and then corrected the problem surgically. But, the woman would not come in, she didn't want to bother with it, and it's free!"

Sheikh described tests which detect these kinds of defects, tests which are essential to insure the health of the pre-term baby.

First, the pregnancy test which should be performed in the first trimester, determines if the pregnancy is normal or an abnormal one. Next, the fetal protein test is performed in the second trimester of pregnancy, indicates if there is too much or too little protein present. Excessive of insufficient protein may cause abnormalities in the nervous system, mental and physical handicaps, or chromosome defects. Finally, ultra-sound tests allow doctors to see physical defects and fetal behavior patterns are important for checking the babies development.

New SAB head plans for fall

By ELIZABETH MARTIN
News Writer

Audrey Comrie, the incoming coordinator for Saint Mary's Student Activities Board (SAB), and her board members are already in the process of planning events for next fall.

Comrie officially takes office April 1, replacing Jill Hotek, the current SAB coordinator. According to Comrie, Hotek has been instrumental in making SAB a well-known and recognized campus organization.

She would like to continue that (recognition) by offering a variety of events that students find interesting.

Comrie has chosen a board of 14 students for next year, which is more than SAB has had in the past.

"A lot of great people were applying and I didn't want to turn someone away with so much enthusiasm," says Comrie.

Comrie expects the all-campus event chairperson will continue to form an all-campus organization that includes all Saint Mary's students. Past all campus events included the Rock and Roll Ball and Destination Unknown.

She is looking at new concepts and ideas for next year. Comrie encouraged students to offer their input.

Student involvement and awareness of SAB is key, she says.

"One thing the board is looking to see SAB / page 4"
Down the Yellow Brick road and home

There's no place like home...

All that time she thought she only wanted to get away. She had helped her friends gain a brain, a heart, and some courage. Before she left Oz, she found all of these within herself and gained an appreciation for family and friends along the way. A place where there isn't any trouble. I wouldn't want to live anywhere else...

Accept at Notre Dame. Unappreciated at home, longing for adventure, trying to stay out of trouble. I left Dorothy, looking for the land over the rainbow, in a world of coming true, a dome of gold, and skies of . . . BLUE?

Airfare didn't permit me to bring the whole house on the trip. So I settled for a few souvenirs. If Toto wanted to come too, he had to be a fish.

88They were so nice in Munchkin Land (Freshman Year of Studies) I almost hated to leave. Free tutoring if needed, counseling services if desired, and best of all — NO DART.

But I was convinced that I had to get to Leland (it was his graduation), so I was soon on my way down the yellow brick road. I really was a king of diamonds. But alas, I was told by the tales told around the fire. Those stories, of the times before the white man and of the heroic resistance waged by a pantheon of African leaders, inspired him to a different road. I hoped and vowed that, among those who served, there would be an opportunity to serve my people and make my own humble contribution to their freedom struggles,
The Clinton administration plans to streamline the handling of the 150,000 annual requests for political asylum but critics wonder whether the measures will merely create a new backlog elsewhere in the system. Federal officials and immigration advocates in the private sector said the Justice Department is on the verge of implementing three steps: doubling the number of officials handling claims, imposing a $130 processing fee for those who can afford it, and delaying the granting of work permits until six months after application.

In a major policy change, the new system will be put to work on new claims immediately. "We're adopting a last-in, first-out policy," said one government official, who declined to be identified by name. "We are going to process new applications first and not immediately deal with the backlog." That backlog now numbers 370,000 cases and the Immigration and Naturalization Service estimates it could hit 400,000 cases by the end of the year. Immigration and Naturalization Commissioner Doris Meissner was to outline the steps in detail at a news conference Tuesday.

"I don't think there is a real risk that this will simply transfer the backlog from one office to another within the Justice Department," according to Arthur Helton, director of migration programs for the Open Society Institute. The administration plan to increase, perhaps double, the 65 immigration judges simply does not add enough judges to handle the caseload, said Helton, whose pro-immigration foundation was established by Hungarian-born financier George Soros.

He said the 85 judges, who also have other business, currently decide 20,000 asylum claims a year. Doubling them might add another 40,000 asylum decisions, but Helton said he expected they would be given an additional 120,000 cases a year.

"The new system may involve less work for an immigration officer to refer cases to immigration judges than to grant asylum," he said.

Now, even applicants with no real chance of winning asylum can get a work permit just 90 days after applying and work for years while they wait for a decision. A workshop for couples in a serious relationship was held, according to Student Senate at a University Council meeting, or sending correspondence to the president's office indicating what The Observer intends. "We would not be representing the interests of the student body if we do not act on this," said Freshman Council President Tom Mattzke. "I recommend that the class of 1997 not use this resolution if it does not comply with the resolution." In other Senate news, Student Senators voted to boycott The Observer unless it abandoned its plans for a weekly magazine and marketing department independent of Adworks and Scholastic.

Some seniors supported the idea of allowing Student Senate Elect David Hugeling and the new administration to handle the situation, but others wanted a decision made because revenue was involved.

Some seniors suggested that a decision be made as soon as possible before The Observer implemented its ideas. "It's just bad business," said Student Senator Dana Ander­son referring to advertising agencies such as Adworks and any agency The Observer processes. Representatives from Adworks and Scholastic were present at the meeting expressing concern that The Observer was trying to generate more revenue by establishing an "ad agency."

"It is a duplication of services by The Observer," said Ad­ works president Brian DiLaura. "If those who are not given asylum within 60 days will be summonsed to a deportation hear­ing, and it could take another six months to get a work permit."

In addition, the immigration service will begin fingerprinting asylum applicants to eliminate a problem of duplicate applications in different U.S. cities under different names. And those filing boilerplate applications now sold by so-called "consultants" will be asked for additional data so a quick decision can be made. The new $310 fee is designed to help pay the $600 cost of processing an application. The fee is low enough for those who cannot afford it.
Babies

continued from page 1

Sometimes these tests detect incurable defects which render the pre-term baby unable to survive outside the womb. In such cases, Sheikh advocates abortion. However, in other cases she sees the pre-term baby as a "special patient" which needs special care to insure its health.

While she does not deny a woman's right to an abortion, she says such care would prevent unnecessary abortions and miscarriages.

Sheikh's lecture was sponsored by ND Right to Life. "We invited her because those who are pro-life see the baby as the patient, those who are pro-choice see the mother as the patient, and we wanted to hear a view that was midway between," said Maurine Kramlich, the group's vice president of operations.

SAB

continued from page 1

ing forward to doing is a Welcome Back Bash for Saint Mary's students," says Comrie. This board hopes to get started immediately next year. To accomplish this, the entire student government is planning on attending an overnight seminar the weekend after Easter.

"It will be a good experience because everyone will get better knowledge of her position," Comrie said.

"This (retreat) will get us ahead of the game for next year," says Comrie. She expects it to be a brainstorming weekend in which concrete goals will be set for SAB.

Let the games begin... Lyons Hall senior Kristin Knapp signs up for Women's Bookstore Basketball yesterday.
Americans had gaps in insurance

By RANDOLPH SCHMID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Older Americans are concerned about their health insurance, but younger people are more likely to be without coverage, according to a report released Monday.

Nearly one American in four had no health insurance at some time between February 1990 and September 1992. But nearly half of people aged 18 to 24 had a lapse in coverage during that period, the bureau said in a report released Monday.

Young adults are often not covered because they are beyond the age to be included in their parents’ plan and are not in jobs that offer protection, explained Robert Bennefield of the Census Bureau.

"When you are young you think nothing can happen to you, so they tend to not purchase insurance - that's part of the problem," Bennefield added.

Among people 65 and over, most of whom are covered by Medicare, only 1 percent reported a gap in insurance coverage, according to a study based on the monthly survey of income and Program Participation.

The majority of gaps in insurance coverage are job-related, explained Ira Pollack, executive director of Families USA, a group that studies poverty and health problems.

And while the 65-and-older group has coverage, Pollack said, those under age 65 often have insurance gaps because of early retirements or being laid off and having problems finding a new job.

For people under age 18 - those most likely to be covered by parents' policies -- the chance of having a gap in protection was 22 percent during the period studied. Among the 18-21 age group, the gap jumped to 46 percent, it was 47 percent for those 22 through 24.

But things improved for the 25-34 age group, with 32 percent likely to have a gap, that at-risk share fell to 22 percent for ages 25 to 44 and 19 percent for people aged 45 to 64.

Overall, 24 percent of whites, 36 percent of blacks and 48 percent of Hispanics had a break in insurance coverage. Men were slightly more likely to have a gap in coverage than women, 27 percent vs. 24 percent.

By income, 49 percent of Americans living in poverty had a gap in insurance coverage as did 46 percent of those between poverty level and twice that income.

A separate Census Bureau study showed that 1992 revenue for the nation's health care service industry topped $625 billion, a nine percent increase from 1991.

"Revenues for nearly all health service industries increased, with home health care and kidney dialysis centers posting the largest gains," said Tom Zabekis, manager of the bureau’s annual survey of the service industry.

Hospitals accounted for more than half of all health services revenue at $355 billion in 1992, while doctors and clinics brought in $150 billion.
Israel, PLO accelerate negotiations

By DONNA ABU-NASR
Associated Press

JABALIYA REFUGEE CAMP, Occupied Gaza Strip
Israeli undercover troops killed six senior members of the PLO's military wing in a Gaza shootout Monday, violence that could threaten attempts to restart Israel-PLO peace talks. In a sign of Israeli determination to move forward with autonomy, however, Israel television said the army will be ready to pull out of Gaza by April 14. The shootout between the Palestinians and soldiers left the highest one-day death toll in the occupied lands since the Feb. 25 massacre at a Hebron mosque that killed 30. The army said the six dead were senior members of the Fatah Hawks, the military wing of Yasser Arafat's mainstream PLO organization. They were still sought by the army despite the PLO-Israel autonomy accord. When the shootout erupted in the Jabaliya refugee camp north of Gaza City, the six were distributing leaflets criticizing the PLO for attempting to return to talks on implementing Palestinian autonomy in the occupied territories. Two of the six Palestinians who shot point-blank — one grabbed by the hair and shot in the head and a second killed as he lay bleeding on the ground, witnesses said. A seventh Palestinian and two bystanders were wounded, witnesses said. The army reported only two wounded. After the shootout, Fatah called for major confrontations with the army on Tuesday and a three-day mourning strike. "We must make the land burn underneath the feet of the Israeli soldiers," blared Fatah trucks with loudspeakers. Fatah, like the larger Palestinian community, is split over the issue of restarting talks in the wake of the massacre. Negotiators were to meet in Cairo on Tuesday to continue efforts to restart the talks, but their efforts were jeopardized by the continuing violence. The report of the pullout preparations coincided with comments made by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, who said Monday that an autonomy agreement could be wrapped up by mid-April and he followed by a speedy troop pullout from Gaza and Jericho. On the eve of resuming talks with the PLO, a senior army official said the military has already moved out much of its equipment from the soon-to-be autonomous areas, and that it would only take a few days to complete the pullout. Military officials told Israeli television it would be completed in two weeks.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB
will meet tonight, Tuesday, March 29
222 Hayes-Healy
7:00 pm
Pizza will be served
NEW MEMBERS ALWAYS WELCOME!

ATTENTION COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SOPHOMORES
If you are interested in serving on the College of Business Administration College Council, please submit your resume and a letter of recommendation from a BSB faculty member to Assistant Dean Sam Giglio Room 132 Hayes-Healy Center

ATTENTION SENIORS! Mark Your Calendars 1994 SENIOR INFORMAL Friday, April 15th, from 7:00 PM at Corpus Christi Parish Hall off Portage Avenue sit-down Polish wedding feast dinner - hours of dancing - two great bands, including Sabor Latina - only $12.00 a person - tickets on sale after Easter - Next planning committee meeting Tuesday Night, March 29, at midnight at Club 23. All interested seniors are invited.

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Design Majors and other creative minds
The Observer needs you to help design a new entertainment magazine. Experience with Adobe Photoshop, Aldus Freehand and QuarkXPress preferred. A great resume builder.

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Babbitt stresses ecology

By SCOTT SONNER

WASHINGTON

The excessive logging that sparked a fight over the ecology and economy in the Pacific Northwest underscores the need for a broad approach to protecting the environment, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said Monday. "The first test that we faced of this proposition that we must take a broad approach and see it whole was . . . the Pacific Northwest timber plan," Babbitt said in a speech during a forum at the National Academy of Sciences.

The Northwest saga is "really quite an extraordinary event in the United States' history," Babbitt added. "As the agencies of the United States across political boundaries, to address this problem is quite extraordinary."

The most important lesson is that we need to take a broad approach in the executive branch, he said. "The Northwest saga is an example of the United States' history that we need to take a broad approach in the executive branch, to design policy in a manner that will take care of our obligation to nature, is simple and go on."

Babbitt said that the empty spaces have shrunk down, the habitat surface of the earth is now fragmented in the point that there isn't any back left. "We are ultimately driven then to the question of attempting to see it whole, of asking can we find within the ecosystems of this planet some kind of equivalence?"

International instability causes Dow to tumble

By ALISON SMALE

NEW YORK

Oil and technology shares led stock lower on Monday as investors worried about the world economy. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 4.60 points.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 4.60 points in early trading before recovering late in the session to close down 12.38 points at 3,762.76.

Declining issues outnumbered advancing shares by 1,725 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 287.32 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 249.56 million in the previous session.

It was the third consecutive day of declines for the stock market, which saw particular concern about economic events, spurred over into Monday's session. The Dow lost 120 points last week, while the Nasdaq index tumbled 20 points.

In Mexico last week the leading presidential candidate was assassinated, Russia seems without a leader, North Korea is causing concern and China is exchanging words with the United States over human rights, trade and North Korea is also causing concern over the Clinton administration.

Sentiment was so negative investors largely ignored a weekend event that should have sent them an encouraging sign about inflation, analysts said.

At a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, members agreed to allow oil prices to increase production on a mode that was expected to keep down oil prices. Oil stock prices were somewhat fluctuated amid the news.

That pushed bond prices only somewhat higher and interest rates lower.

In Tokyo, the 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average gained 0.5 percent, while in London, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index rose 0.5 point. In Frankfurt, stock prices rose 1.5 percent, while in Paris, they ended 0.4 percent higher.

Software publishers lose billions to piracy

By JEANNINE AVERSA

WASHINGTON

Publishers lost $7.4 billion worldwide last year from theft of software piracy, Babbitt said at a conference Monday that piracy cost $9.7 billion in 1992.

Despite the one-year decline, the rate of piracy, escalating in some cases, revenues from sales. For instance, in 1993, $6.3 billion was made in soft-ware sales in North America, said association spokeswoman Terri Childs.

"To put our industry's losses in perspective, the United States' sales of recorded music totalled $7.2 billion in 1993," Childs said.

The most frequent forms of piracy is when a company buys one program and makes it available to customers, copies the program or passes the program to others illegally, said the association's research director David Tremblay.

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Serbia hit hard by U.N. sanctions

By ALISON SMALE

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia

Judging by the dozens of shiny new BMWs and Mercedes-Benzes tooling around Belgrade, Serbia is flourishing.

Only a closer look at the empty stores, curbside gasoline hawks and the worn faces of the street vendors searching for a bargain reveals Serbia's true state.

Belgrade was always Balkan: chaotic, yet governed by an efficient, complex system. But Serbia was the country where people were better off, the country where people were better off, the country where people were better off, the country where people were better off.

Today, those with money are growing richer. Today, those with money are growing richer. Today, those with money are growing richer. Today, those with money are growing richer.

The female heroine is Lepa Brena, the Bosnian-born star of folk songs interwoven with political myths and whining Oriental instruments.

A private TV station, Palma, owned by a se- nior figure in the ruling Socialist-led party, is being helped by Serbia's new president, Milosevic, offering budding Bre-lina and Macedonia, up 89 percent, and Malaysia, up 88 percent over the year, the report said.

The association said it plans to expand anti-piracy activities in the Far East, Latin America and Europe.

The U.N. sanctions imposed for Serbia's role in fomenting war are something of a boon to Palma TV. With the impunity that comes with being under U.N. sanctions, the country can air movies and TV shows sans fear of a lawsuit for breach of copyright.

Typically, the men sport loud clothes, gold chains, white socks and either a crew-cut or a mullet.

One of the men's favorite spots is the Belgrade's latest private club. "This brain drain will continue even as the war in Bosnia winds down. Even though the Serb bombardment of Sarajevo has stopped, Serbia has become an international pariah, and many educated people see much more future here.

This is growing at the hard-est rate in India and Pakistan, up 95 percent in 1993, followed by Korea and Brazil, up 89 percent, and Malaysia, up 88 percent over the year, the report said.

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Dear Editor:

I am a 22 year old college se-
nior. If you were to look at me you "Wouidn't" know me as a college student ready to graduate. Unfortunately, what I lost was not just self esteem, but sometimes completely different things. The emotion for this is that I was raped. It took me a long time to accept it. I knew I had been raped. I could not just put it aside, because the person was not just some stranger, but also a relative and I was a virgin. When I finally came to terms with the fact that I was raped, I became deeply depressed, emotionally withdrawn, and all I wanted to do was forget. When I could not forget, or feel numb, I all wanted to do was die. However, nearly a year since the incident I am beginning to feel like I am going to survive. I will never be the same, but I'm trying.

Every rape victim has a dif-
ferent story. If we are strong enough to accept it, or the accuser is raped, then we are faced with the decision of letting others in-
cluding our family, friends, and the court system know. Sometimes the feelings of self-
blame, shame, guilt, etc. make it too hard to let anyone know, and so the rape goes unspoken.

Sometimes when the victim does let others know, the vic-
tim, not the rapist, is made to feel on trial. What were you wearing? Were you drinking? Did you fight? Did you scream? Why don't you have any bru-
es? If the victim does put the rapist in jail and proves that she telling the truth, then the victim feels some justice. However, while the rapist's life is interrupted for a few months to a couple of years, the vic-
tim's entire life is affected. For me, it was just too traumatic to handle and the person just wants to forget it happened at all. They just want to get on with their life. Unfortunately, that task is nearly impossible. Because no one even knew what had happened, I could not forget, and you cannot simply move on. Rape, takes so many different forms. One victim who I know inac-
to way, I feel, is too soft, the emotions, feeling, indi-
vidual, context, freedom, personally, and trust in others and in all in one cruel vio-
ent act. The victim is left to try to rebuild or herself from nothing. Rape is a crime that changes a person and most of those changes are not visible, nor do they ever go away.

I wish that I could get that chance to erase. I want to believe that if everyone knew what happens to the victim, then things would change. People, particularly other women, would stop blaming the victim by trying to make the rape justifiable. Men would think twice before taking advan-
tage of a female in any vul-
nerable situation. The court system would actually work for the victim and not put them on trial. Everyone would be more sensitive to the issues involved and not expect the victim to just get over it in a week, month, or year. Everyone would be a support, or a friend to a victim because they realize that it is not their fault, and that it can happen to anyone, even themselves.

SARAH KAHLER
Paquetella Wire

"Ever since Adam fools have been in the majority."
By KATIE MEYER

Easter is around the corner once again. For most of us the thought brings happy expectations of going home, taking a break from classes, and even the end of any self-imposed sacrifice made for the Lenten season.

It is easy at this time of year to forget that there are those for whom self-sacrifice is a necessity instead of a choice, that there are people nearby that go without not only during Lent but all the time. 300 of these individuals and families won't be forced to go without a celebratory Easter dinner, however, thanks in large part to the South Bend Elementary Martin did not seem to mind. Forty baskets per group become involved in.

Yesterday the World Hunger Coalition Easter Basket, Food Project took place at Stepan Center. Supported by Campus Ministry, this program swings into action every Thanksgiving and Easter to provide those less fortunate with a large meal.

Approximately 300 baskets of food were organized and distributed by ND student volunteers and then given to drivers designated by the St. Vincent DePaul Society for delivery to pre-registered families and individuals here in South Bend. Each basket contained a turkey (100 of which were donated by ND faculty and administration), canned vegetables, fruit, desserts donated by the dining hall, and other assorted foodstuffs.

The needy aren't the only people who benefit from the Easter Basket Project: the volunteers do as well. Sophomore Trang Bui describes the feeling she has that there are about forty people in the class. The class was divided up into groups of three, and each group was responsible for getting together and creating Easter baskets. The students were responsible for the physical project and its financing, but Martin did not seem to mind. She said that all three members of her group chipped in to pay for the supplies, and that the project was not in any way a strain.

The results of Weber's assignment are phenomenal. Martin's group alone made forty baskets. "I had heard that one group made seventy," Martin said. "That is a lot of baskets. If you figure that each group made at least forty.

Forty baskets per group multiplied by approximately thirteen groups would create about 520 Easter baskets. The baskets were put together Thursday and Friday afternoon of last week on the students' own time. Delivery was yesterday. Martin noted, "For a lot of these kids, this is all they're going to get for Easter." Service projects such as this are what Easter is all about. Spreading happiness is something we should all become involved in. It generates a good feeling in the giver as well as the recipient. This project actively involved a Saint Mary's class with its subject, and these students are eagerly awaiting the children's response. Apparently, the youngsters often reply with "cute little thank-you notes." It may be a happy Easter for everyone.

Easter baskets filled with goodies

By DAN MCKILLOP

Easter is around the corner once again. For most of us the thought brings happy expectations of going home, taking a break from classes, and even the end of any self-imposed sacrifice made for the Lenten season.

It is easy at this time of year to forget that there are those for whom self-sacrifice is a necessity instead of a choice, that there are people nearby that go without not only during Lent but all the time. 300 of these individuals and families won't be forced to go without a celebratory Easter dinner, however, thanks in large part to the South Bend Elementary Martin did not seem to mind. Forty baskets per group become involved in.

Yesterday the World Hunger Coalition Easter Basket, Food Project took place at Stepan Center. Supported by Campus Ministry, this program swings into action every Thanksgiving and Easter to provide those less fortunate with a large meal.

Approximately 300 baskets of food were organized and distributed by ND student volunteers and then given to drivers designated by the St. Vincent DePaul Society for delivery to pre-registered families and individuals here in South Bend. Each basket contained a turkey (100 of which were donated by ND faculty and administration), canned vegetables, fruit, desserts donated by the dining hall, and other assorted foodstuffs.

The needy aren't the only people who benefit from the Easter Basket Project; the volunteers do as well. Sophomore Trang Bui describes the feeling she has that there are about forty people in the class. The class was divided up into groups of three, and each group was responsible for getting together and creating Easter baskets. The students were responsible for the physical project and its financing, but Martin did not seem to mind. She said that all three members of her group chipped in to pay for the supplies, and that the project was not in any way a strain.

The results of Weber's assignment are phenomenal. Martin's group alone made forty baskets. "I had heard that one group made seventy," Martin said. "That is a lot of baskets. If you figure that each group made at least forty.

Forty baskets per group multiplied by approximately thirteen groups would create about 520 Easter baskets. The baskets were put together Thursday and Friday afternoon of last week on the students' own time. Delivery was yesterday. Martin noted, "For a lot of these kids, this is all they're going to get for Easter." Service projects such as this are what Easter is all about. Spreading happiness is something we should all become involved in. It generates a good feeling in the giver as well as the recipient. This project actively involved a Saint Mary's class with its subject, and these students are eagerly awaiting the children's response. Apparently, the youngsters often reply with "cute little thank-you notes." It may be a happy Easter for everyone.
The Observer | SPORTS

WARRIORS SHOCKED BY LEADER'S MOVE

By TOM SHARP

The Warriors won the Great Midwest Conference regular season championship this year with a 10-2 record. They advanced to the Southeast Regional on Thursday in Knoxville, losing to eventual champion Duke by 10 points.

Marquette had been paying him about $150,000 a year, including 20-8 and 24-9 the last two seasons. Marquette played in the Southeast Regional on Thursday in Knoxville, losing to eventual champion Duke by 10 points.

Marquette was O'Neill's first head coaching job at the major college level. In his first year, 1989-90, the Warriors were 15-14 and went to the NIT. The next season they were 11-17, then improved steadily: 16-13 in 1992, 20-8 last year, and 24-9.

Marquette basketball coach Kevin O'Neill is leaving the Warriors to manage the Tennessee basketball program. Conference Coach of the Year in both 1993, when he was co­ winner, and '94. The back­ to­ back 20­ victory seasons were Marquette's first since 1981­82. O'Neill, 37, is a native of Chaska, Minnesota. He coached in high school and junior college until coming coach and athletic director at Marycrest College in Davenport, Iowa, in 1982.

He moved to the University of Delaware as an assistant coach for two seasons. He was an assistant coach at Tulsa, and for three years un­ der Luke Olson at Arizona.

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The Warriors had two other newcomers who were redshirts this past season, which ended with a loss Friday to Boston College in the NCAA tournament. They are 6-10 forward Alexander and 6-4 guard Foster of Los Angeles.

The team is losing departing seniors Damon Bailey and Pat Gehring. Former Indiana All­ Star Gerald Green will be a Freshman this season. The Hoosiers open their season against Butler on November 28 at Assembly Hall.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at The Observer, 314 S. Fourth St., Bloomington, IN 47401. Deadlines for non­classified ads are: Classifieds now available; No expec‌ tations; For experience necessary. For more details, call (812) 356-4046 ext. 309.

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Alvarez visits Irish practice

By TIM SHERMAN
Center Weekly
University of Wisconsin head coach Barry Alvarez returned to his old stomping grounds yesterday to visit practice.

Notre Dame's ex-defensive coordinator, who coached the Badgers to an intensity the Irish showed on the practice field.

"It looked like a good hard practice out there," said Alvarez, who seemed impressed.

"With the loss of place kicker Kevin Prendergast, the kicking game is a major concern for coach Lou Holtz.

One possible solution for this problem is junior Stefan Schroffner. Schroffner looked comfortable behind 25-40 yards yesterday, making seven of eight kicks.

In addition to Becton and Farmer, the Irish were without wide receiver Mike Miller (back spasms), tight end Oscar McBride (ankle), defensive lineman Thomas Knight and Reggie Finfurnis, and defensive back Travis Davis and Anthony Swiney. None of the injuries were of a serious nature.

Holtz said that Ron Powlus or Stefan Schroffner could get the punting duties. "If we could go for it on 4th and 8," he said.

Moving on the offense, Holtz held up the play of running back Robert Farmer. "The guy you're going to be shocked is Robert Farmer," Holtz said. Holtz was comfortable with players at running back, tight end, receiver and quarterback. The offensive line, however, is undergoing a facelift.

"The offensive line is a problem because this is the first year without established players," said Holtz. In years past, he pointed out, established linemen such as Mirko Jirkovich, Gene McGuire and Todd Norman were on hand to push the younger players along. Ryan Leahy and Mark Zalavoski return, but they saw sporadic action on the line last season.

Holtz left no doubt about the starting quarterback. Ron Powlus is listed as the definite starter. But he said Thomas Krug would push Powlus.

"We only have three or four seniors on defense," he added, "but we can win."

The kicking game remains a prime concern for Holtz in 1994. "I promised we would not be in the same situation we were in last year," he said. "We're not in the same situation we were a year ago. We're worse."

Holtz said that Ron Powlus or Stefan Schroffner could get the punting duties. "Or we could go for it on 4th and 8," he said.

Becca at her best! Happy 20th Birthday!

Love,
Celia, Michelle, Rachael, Sheila, and Susan

The Observer • SPORTS

Holtz continued from page 16

Holtz said next year's interior linemen, who switch to 3-4 alignment, will likely be Brian Hamilton, Oliver Gibson and Germane Holden. He praised the play of Holden, who logged time in '92 but saw limited action last season.

"When they come to be seniors," Holtz said, "they pay more attention to what pros are paid."

"We only have three or four seniors on defense," he added, "but we can win."

Holtz said that future Notre Dame's defensive units need to be addressed. I don't think it's the caliber we really, truly need."

Holtz left no doubt about the main thing Notre Dame needs is a solid recruiting base. "We are going to establish a recruiting base in the Midwest. Make no doubt about it."

Holtz signed autographs for a half hour before joining Alvarez, who visited practice yesterday, for a late dinner.

Upset continued from page 16

ble upset of the weekend.

"With these victories," commented Coach Bayliss, "we've begun to overachieve to a certain extent and form our own identity.

The Notre Dame men's tennis team will need to continue overachieving if they plan to beat Louisiana State, which Bayliss sees "the most consistent team in college tennis."

The Irish will face the Tigers this afternoon at 3:15 in the Eck Pavilion. LSU, currently ranked No. 27, has ended each of the last twelve seasons in the top ten.

God gives each person one lifetime. What are you doing with yours?

Have you considered

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Congregation of Holy Cross
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7:30PM Stepak Center
$3 Students, Faculty, and Staff $5 General Public
Reception to follow in the Dooley Room, LaFortune Student Center
Tickets available at the LaFortune Info Desk

"Reflections on Current Contentions"
TONIGHT!!!

7:30PM Stepak Center
$3 Students, Faculty, and Staff $5 General Public
Reception to follow in the Dooley Room, LaFortune Student Center
Tickets available at the LaFortune Info Desk
Irish impressive in outdoor openers over weekend

By WILL MARTIN
Sports Writer

After a impressive indoor season, Notre Dame coach Joe Piane believes strong showings in the first three outdoor meets will give the Irish track team the momentum it needs to continue the results for the rest of the year.

"The team had a good indoor season, but we expect to have a great outdoor season," said Piane.

This past weekend, the Irish track team split up into three groups to compete in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational, the Raleigh Relays, and the Purdue Invitational.

"Things pretty much fell into place as to where we sent the students," said Piane. "We wanted to send each kid where he or she would have the greatest competition."

At the Eastern Kentucky Invitational, the team posted its most successful outing of the year, placing runners in the top five in 30 different events.

Leading the way for the men's team was senior sprinter Dean Lytle, who tied for first in the 200m dash with a time of 21.64 and placed second in the 100m dash by only .02 of a second. In the 400m hurdles, freshman Troy Langevine placed first, while senior Chris Ross finished second. In the high jump, and freshman Greg Wilson brought home third in the javelin.

In the 3000m steeplechase, sophomore Mike Smedley placed first, after finishing with a time of 9:24.3. In other events, senior Chris Ross finished third in the 400m intermediate hurdles, freshman Pat Gorman placed fourth in the 800m, sophomore Todd Johnston placed fourth in the long jump, and freshman Greg Wilson brought home third in the javelin.

The team also sent a small delegation of athletes to North Carolina State University for the Raleigh Relays.

In Raleigh, Jeff Hojnacki finished first in the 1500m event for freshman, and junior John Cowen placed fourth in the 3000m steeplechase.

Now, the team must use this success as a springboard for the remainder of the outdoor season and translate the confidence into continued impressive performances, according to Piane.

"This weekend was a great start for the outdoor season. It was nice to allow many different people to compete," said Piane. "But, now, things really start rolling as we compete in Indianapolis and Tennessee in upcoming weekends."

It will be in these meets that the true test will come for the Irish.

Juniors

Capitalize on that Spring Break fun!

Have your senior portrait taken now and get TWO chances for the price of ONE!

Have your portrait taken now and if you aren't satisfied with it, you may have it retaken in the fall. Portrait sessions will be taking place April 6 through April 15 in room 108 Lafayette from 9am to 5pm. Appointments may be made either by walking in on that day or by signing up at Lafayette Information Desk from 10am to 5pm starting now. The cost of the basic sitting is $5.00+tax (As compared to $10.00 in the fall. If you decide to retake in the fall, you pay only another $5.00). This is the only chance for seniors who will not be here first semester to get their picture in the yearbook.
Belles rolling, ready for Kalamazoo

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

This puts the pressure on Maria Vogel and Michelle Limb, who will pitch this afternoon. This will be the first full game Limb will play in since early March due to shoulder pains. Limb was allowed to throw five innings in last week's game against Anderson University and was back in full force, according to Cromer.

Although Kalamazoo College has a weak record, tomorrow's game should be an exciting one.

"They have been strong to the past, and we have some good matches before," said Miller. "If we keep hitting like we've been hitting," said Cromer, "we are going to be tough."

Commodores advance to NIT finals

By CHRIS SHERIDAN

NEW YORK

Billy McCaffrey scored 28 points and Ronnie McMahan 27 and Vanderbilt hold Askia Jones to 17 points in an 82-76 victory over Kansas State on Monday night in the NIT semifinals.

The Commodores (20-11) used a matchup zone most of the time to frustrate Jones, who scored 62 points last Thursday against Fresno State in the quarterfinals. This time, he was 4-for-11 from the field, including 1-for-6 from 3-point range.

Vanderbilt advanced to Wednesday night's championship game to play the winner of the other semifinal between Villanova and Siena. McCaffrey and McMahan were too strong offensively for Kansas State (20-13), which was led by point guard Anthony Beane with 19 points.

McCaffrey and McMahan freed themselves for jumpers or went around the defense to score on drives through the lane. When they weren't scoring, 6-foot-10 center Chris Lawton was. He finished with 14 points and combined with McCaffrey and McMahan to score 46 of Vanderbilt's 50 points after halftime.

The Commodores outshot Kansas State 57 percent to 38 from the field. There were 49 fouls, but neither team had an unfair advantage.

Jones gave Kansas State a 49-47 lead with his most impressive play of the night, a baseline drive and dunk with 1:08 left. Kansas State twice got the lead up to five, but Vanderbilt came back with an 8-0 run to lead 65-62 with seven minutes left. The Wildcats stayed close with foul shots, but didn't get the deficit below two in the final 6:12 minutes.

McCaffrey hit two foul shots with 54 seconds left to put Vander­bilt ahead 80-73, but Deryl Cunningham made a 3-pointer with 26 seconds left to cut the deficit to four.

Vanderbilt, however, used a long inbounds pass to set up Frank Seckar for an uncontested layup that wrapped up the victory.

The loss ended Kansas State's 16-game winning streak against non-Big Eight teams, a streak dating to a season-open­ing loss to Southern Mississippi. Cunningham finished with 12 points and Demond Davis and Belvos Noland had 10 each for the Cats, which will play in a consolation game Wednesday.

McCaffrey was the leading scorer in the first half with 13 points. Neither team shot well, and neither led by more than five points. The Commodores closed the half with a 17-9 run to lead 32-29 at intermission.
Lights out at Duke for angry Irish

By KATE CRISHAM
Sports Writer

As if facing three nationally ranked teams in one weekend weren't enough, the 11th-ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team found itself battling an even more formidable opponent this weekend—the forces of nature.

An umpire's controversial decision to suspend play against eighth-ranked Duke on Friday due to darkness resulted in a tied match for the Irish. The match was tied 3-3 after the singles matches when the Duke head coach decided that the lighting on the courts was insufficient for further play.

"Their coach felt that the lights weren't adequate enough, but we thought that they were," said head coach Jay Louderback. "Finally, an umpire said that they weren't sufficient, so we had to stop playing."

The only thing about that is that our men's team played Duke later under those same lights, and then they were considered sufficient," said Louderback.

Notre Dame will appeal the decision to suspend the match. In singles, Duke won the first three matches before a trio of upperclassmen led an Irish rally to tie the match. At number-two singles, Lord defeated Uihlein 6-4, 6-3 at number-two singles.

The luck of the Irish ran out on Sunday against Wake Forest, however, as they lost 4-5 against the 26th-ranked Deacons.

"It was a very tough match," said Louderback. "I thought we played pretty well, considering Sherrit Vitale was sick with the flu."

"We didn't play tentative at all, and the five matches we lost were real close," he said.

"Wake Forest just played really tough," said Tholen. "We lost four three set matches, and we could have won just as easily as we lost it."

Both Louderback and his team are pleased with their progress so far.

"We're playing really well right now," said Tholen. "Even though we lost, we have our heads up."

"I think we're pretty good shape for the end of the year," she said.

"We've been playing a lot of tough teams, and we've been playing real well against them," said Louderback. "It's much better to play the more competitive teams."

"We can compete with anyone in the country," he said. "We definitely won't be intimidated."

For Questions, Comments or Suggestions

Call the HONOR CODE HOTLINE at 631-6859

The Observer • SPORTS Tuesday, March 29, 1994
CROSSWORD

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TAKE A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD ON WED NITE!
Holtz speaks at St. Ed's Forum

By BRIAN POSNANSKI
Sports Writer

If Lou Holtz is still woozy from the topsy-turvy 1993 football season and the loss of four assistant coaches, he put on a good act last night's at St. Edward's Hall Forum.

Holtz, who spoke in the hall chapel to accommodate the large crowd, gave a preview of the 1994 edition of Irish football while telling stories and offering his thoughts on success.

In the question and answer period, Holtz addressed many concerns on the minds of fans and the press. Holtz gloved when asked about the prospect of Barry Alvarez coaching the Irish when Holtz leaves. Alvarez, currently coach at Wisconsin, has the same type of clause in his contract Holtz had at Minnesota—if the Notre Dame job opens up, he is free to take it. Whether Alvarez would get the job is not definitive. But, said Holtz, "It's very possible that he would. He's a tremendous individual. I would like to think he would be a prime guy."

Holtz talked first about the probable starters for next fall. His praise fell first on the linebacking corps, which has a new system to digest with new defensive head Bob Davie. "The most pleasant surprise of the spring has been Jeremy Sample," said Holtz. "He has been playing outstanding." Sample saw time last season at outside linebacker.

Holtz also highlighted the play of Bertrand Berry, a six-foot-three, 230 pound outside linebacker who bench presses 420 pounds and runs the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds. "The bad news is he doesn't have a younger brother," said Holtz, poking fun at the other probable starter in the interior, Justin Goheen.

Leahy looming large for line

By MIKE NORBUT
Associated Press Editor

Having to fill big shoes is nothing new for Ryan Leahy.

Expectations have always loomed large for the junior offensive lineman. His grandfather, Frank, was the head coach of the Irish from 1941-43 and from 1946-53, capturing four national championships during that time. But the younger Leahy has come out of those shadows to make a name for himself in his own right, earning a starting role on the Irish offensive line.

Now he finds himself having to step into a slot vacated by tackles Aaron Taylor and Todd Norman.

"Notre Dame has always had great tackles," Leahy said. "Aaron Taylor is the best. He was the Lombardi Award winner. That's a huge accomplishment. He was just so productive at tackle."

Leahy was a mainstay on one of the nation's best offensive lines last year, starting seven games at right guard. However, with the loss of Taylor, Norman, and center Tim Rudy to graduation, Leahy has found himself with junior guard Mark Zataveski as the lone remaining starters.

"We didn't just lose our starters," he continued. "We lost the startlers and their backups. We lost six players overall. That's hurting our progress so far."

To compensate, offensive line coach Joe Moore has moved Leahy to right tackle, a move that has presented quite a challenge for the Yakima, WA native.

"Playing tackle is a lot of work," Leahy said. "The pass rushers are a lot faster on the outside."

Holtz talked about the probable starters and the loss of four as-