Program unites young and old
By PEGGY LENCEWIK
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's College's Adopt-A-Nun program provides members of the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame communities with an opportunity to get in touch with an older generation and a sense of history while bringing retired nuns the joy of youth.
The program, which has run for over ten years, gives students the name of a nun to befriend. The nun may reside in one of three convents: Our Lady of the Holy Cross, Saint Mary's Annex, or Rosary Convent.

Due to reconstruction, many of the retired nuns who resided on campus in Rosary Convent were moved to one of the other two campus convents. Rosary Convent is connected to the back of Holy Cross Hall.
The program is run primarily by four students, Leigh-Anne Hutchinson, Cassie Sears, Kimberly Pohlan, and Christina Knyp.

The Saint Mary's College Adopt-A-Nun program brings together generations of the SMC family.

These students encourage members of the program to visit "their nun" and plan monthly events for the convents which allow these nuns and students to interact in a fun and social manner.

According to Leigh-Anne Hutchinson, one of the directors of the group, the program is a great success. "It gives students the opportunity to learn the heritage of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, which is tied very close to the Saint Mary's tradition."

Adopt-A-Nun members are matched with nuns through the office of Residence Life. The nuns are matched to students based on their interests and the students' needs.

All Notre Dame students are required to complete six hours of theology. Many students may wonder "why?"

Yet, according to Father Richard McBrein's lecture last night held at the CCE, theology is a distinct field of study which in fact plays an important role in academic life. The lecture was based on a paper written by Professor McBrein concerning the place and purpose of theology at a Catholic university.

Father McBrein began his lecture by defining theology through a series of negative themes which, as he said, "in tend to state what theology is not..."

"Theology is not faith," McBrein said. "It is a more or less systematic effort one makes to understand an experience with God; or as St. Anselm wrote, theology is faith seeking understanding."

"Theology is not cattchesis—catechesis is an 'echoing of faith,' meant mainly for the potential or new member of the church."

In contrast, McBrein said, "The task of theology is to think critically about, question, and challenge faith, and is intended for the mature believer."

Another point put forth by McBrein involved the age-old debate concerning the compatibility of theology with reason. According to Father McBrein, theology does not begin at the point where reason gives out. "Traditional Catholic teaching has rejected both the extreme 'rationalism' or 'truth through reason alone'...and the extreme right—Tideism or 'truth through faith alone,'" he said.

"There is no conflict between faith and reason...faith is consonant with reason, and reason is illuminated by faith."

McBrein continued to define more specifically the role of theology and the theologian.

He feels the theologian's task is qualified by three audiences which theology must speak to: first, the church community; second, the academy—college or university related people; and third, the wider society as a whole.

"The theologian at a Catholic University addresses these three publics from an ecumenical perspective," he said. "The place and function of theology at a Catholic University is in promoting a type of synthesis between faith and reason, and therefore serving all other disciplines."

McBrein stated that although theology is based in faith and revelation, it also "remains at once academically serious and socially realistic."

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By TIM GREEN
News Writer

The Theologian crucial to science

Science did not really flourish until the sixteenth century just before the outbreak of the so-called Scientific Revolution. A professor at Indiana University, Richard Westfall, discussed with his audience this, and other related, points at a lecture on history of science yesterday evening.

Science is not a religious system, a God created the world, and man’s duty is to admire and worship. Science, Westfall said, is a program of exploration designed to find out about the natural world.

Westfall introduced his thesis with a look at the Medieval Ages and the European universities' academic fold. During this time the institution centered on Aristotle's philosophy, and were moving toward the Natural Philosophies. At the end of the thirteenth century after Aristotle and Christianity had been reconciled, these interested began to support the Natural Philosophies as patronage of these studies became increasingly prominent.

With this background information, Westfall jumped right into his main points as he said that the Scientific Revolution could not have taken place without patronage.

"This has rejected both the extreme 'rationalism' or 'truth through reason alone'...and the extreme right—Tideism or 'truth through faith alone,'" he said. "There is no conflict between faith and reason...faith is consonant with reason, and reason is illuminated by faith."

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By DAVE PREISSLER
News Writer

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McBrein: Theology plays important role
By TIM GREEN
News Writer

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**Bulls salvation talk of nation**

Pete Robinus

**Government requests gag order against lawyer**

MINNEAPOLIS

Prosecutors asked for a gag order and sanctions Tuesday against attorney Craig Stein, who is defending a daughter of Malcolm X against charges that she plotted to kill Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan. The motion accused the prominent civil rights attorney of "conspicuously and blatantly" violating court rules, despite repeated warnings, as part of a strategy to prejudice potential jurors. Prosecutors represent Qubilah Shabazz, who is scheduled to go on trial next month on charges that she tried to hire her high school friend Michael Fitzpatrick to kill Farrakhan. According to transcripts of their telephone conversations, Shabazz, 34, has pleaded innocent and Stein and his attorney have claimed she was entrapped by Fitzpatrick, the government's witness. Farrakhan, who denied any role in the assassination, has also said he believed Shabazz was set up. The prosecutors' motion cited a rule that says lawyers should not even inform or opine if it is likely that doing so would interfere with a fair trial. "It's the pot calling the kettle black," Stein said in a statement. U.S. Magistrate Franklin Noel of St. Paul, who has been handling pretrial motions in the case, will accept written arguments on both sides in a letter Jan. 24 that they had not been fully complying with the rule.

**Coach caught for cheating**

CHICAGO

A teacher who admitted slipping answers to high school students as he coached them for an academic competition last year has been suspended temporarily from his $40,000-a-year job. Jerry Flecki, an English teacher at Steinmetz High School, was removed as its academic coach last week and suspended with pay while disciplinary authorities consider other possible penalties, including dismissal. School Superintendent Argo Johnson said Monday, Johnson said school officials have already begun the long process of trying to fire Flecki. Flecki has added to cheating at a 1994 regional competition of the Illinois Academic Decathlon, which tests students' knowledge in 10 areas, from math and science to the fine arts. He said he found ten answer sheets lying on a desk at the school where the event was held. But he and his 1995 team denies they cheated.

**Children's habits are unhealthy**

NEW ORLEANS

One-quarter of America's schoolchildren don't eat fruits or vegetables every day or brush their teeth every night, and half think apple juice has more fat than whole milk, a nationwide survey found. The survey's sponsors say the message is clear: Bad health habits as well as good ones start early. The survey was conducted by the American Cancer Society, a private New York-based research organization, and Scholastic Inc., a publisher.

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

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Affirmative action under fire

By LINDSEY TANNER
Associated Press

CHICAGO

Chicago spent millions to de-
sign what it believed was an
unbiased police promotion exam. Then the results of the lieu-
tenant's test came back:

"Many of the issues in the prom-
ition process are related to the is-
issue of diversity," said Laura
Nichols, the first GOP leader with
equal access and equal time to
the House floor. But Nichols said
she was passing up the chance to
talk about the issue. "I think it's a

be promoted on the basis of
merit evaluations, in the inter-
est of diversity.

The Department of Justice cannot be all
black. It cannot be all white. It cannot be all women. It can-
not be all men. It cannot be all Asian or Hispanic. This is basi-
cally a fairness issue," Daley said.

The decision seemed to please no one.

"The lieutenant's exam was biased," said
GMFJODT.

By promoting to the furor by promoting
another 13 officers — most of them
minorities — without regard to score.

Now both the police rank and
top and minority leaders are
protesting the merit promotions. Daley's closest

all but 13 sergeants are
delayed releasing the results of
the city denies.

The controversy stems from a
be promoted on the basis of
merit evaluations, in the
interest of diversity, is an
example of the kind of affirma-
tive action programs increas-
ingly under fire in Washington.

And the promotions are par-
ticularly thorny in Chicago,
where friction between police and minorities has persisted for
decades along with suspicions that political clout — not merit
— propels civil service careers.

"We are trying to be fair, but it's hard to do without some-
body getting angry," conceded Susan Sher, the city's top
lawyer.

Daley's administration delayed releasing the results of the
lieutenant's exam until after she had made the Feb. 28 may-
or. The mayor finally announced March 14 that 54
sergeants' promotions would be
made — of those, 28 were
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An additional 13 sergeants, eight of them minorities, would be
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Adopt
continued from page 1

"Students often develop very close relationships with their nuns and the nuns are able to give them a lot of insight because they've lived so long," said Cara Calcagno, a member of the club. About fifty students are involved in the program. Sometimes one nun may become involved with several students, or a student may become attached to more than one of the retired sisters. Kathy says, "the companionship that the program provides benefits the students as well. My nun reminds me that although I have a very busy schedule, there are a lot of simple pleasures that I should not take for granted."

This program is currently running strongly and it is not limited to the Saint Mary's community: several Notre Dame students also participate in it regularly.

The Observer
is now accepting applications for the following positions:
Viewpoint Copy Editors
Assistant Viewpoint Editors

Please submit a one-page statement of intent and experience to Michael O'Hara in 314 LaFortune by 3 p.m. on Friday, March 31. Any questions call 631-4541.

Theology
continued from page 1

The respondent to Professor McBrien's paper was Professor Meara. Professor Meara in her response expressed hope for a continual dialogue between theology and other disciplines within the academy. Meara went on to emphasize the importance of this dialogue in the Notre Dame setting. "If Notre Dame is to maintain both its Catholic identity and its academic integrity, it must be focused on its intellectual life and place the Catholic character at its very center." At the forum's close, a question was raised by an audience member concerning the practical application of theology to the concerns facing Notre Dame today—specifically, to provide guidance in the current debates over human sexuality which have infected the campus.

Professor McBrien responded positively to the idea. As he stated, "That's one of the ways that the theology department can serve the general Notre Dame community—the gay and lesbian debate would be an excellent agenda item for a forum or other discussion. In that way theology can offer service to the University as a whole."

Science
continued from page 1

specifically to exploration—navigation and cartography.

Navigation became increasingly important for trade and exploration, as a result, captains needed better navigational technology, which included better and more detailed maps. Not only did aristocrats and public officials patronize the inventions for personal benefit, but governing magistrates too supported them because they benefited through the customs of trade. With a better trade system, the magistrates benefitted more.

And it is this support and funding for mathematically involved innovations which sparked the Scientific Revolution. As Wesfall stated, "Europe explored other parts of the world, not other parts of the world explored Europe, no other culture patronized mathematics for maps." Without the funding of the necessary tools, expansion would not have happened.

Wesfall ended with two generalizations of the Scientific Revolution: the seventeenth century had been the most creative period in the history of mathematics and mathematics became a growing career to be pursued because it is vital to the lives of states and communities.

MEET YOUR ARTS & LETTERS MAJOR

If you see news happening, call The Observer

The Observer/Staff Photographer Wednesday, March 29, 1995

Jammin' on the One
Tom Smith and Judy Hutchinson play guitar during "Judy's Jams" last night in LaFortune.

The Observer • NEWS

Wednesday, March 29, 1995
Seniors: Looking for a Job?

- Come to Career and Placement Services once a week.
- Pick up the new listing of current job vacancies—updated weekly.
- Don't miss out on new job vacancies.

The Thomas J. White Center on Law & Government

The Notre Dame Legal Aid Clinic present:

Clinton Bamberger
Former Dean of Catholic University of America School of Law

The War on the Poor: A Lawyer's Perspective

Wednesday, March 29th
4:00 p.m.
in the Law School Courtyard

Canada aggressive over fish

By JEFFREY ULRICH
Associated Press

TORONTO—It's not at all like Canada, this fish war with Europe. Seizing ships. Cutting nets. Hurting allies.

But the fate of an ugly flatfish called the turbot has pushed mild-mannered Canadians to uncharacteristic aggressiveness.

Canada claims it wants to save the last viable fish stocks on the Grand Banks, off Newfound­land. The European counter that Ottawa is less in­terested in international con­servation than in pursuing its own economic interests.

Somewhere in the middle is something called international law.

Canadians have yet to take to the streets to defend the turbot, but that hasn't prevented the press from raising the rhetoric­al temperature.

"Next time, let's really teach them a lesson," buffed the Toronto Sun after a Spanish ship was seized earlier this month. "If they keep messing out fish stocks off the Grand Banks, off Newfoundland, of the continental shelf that extends east from Newfound­land, they will have a lesson," huffed the paper said.

Tobin held up a frozen fillet of fish he said was an immature turbot that was part of the Estai's catch.

Canada staged its show-and-tell across the river from the Ottawa Citizen, where govern­ments this week began a new round of talks on rules for high­ seas fishing.

"If that fails, warn them a lesson," Tobin is the best we've got," the paper said.

Tobin said the net was from the sunny New York skyline as a backdrop to launch Canada's latest salvo in the transAtlantic fight over turbot fishing.

"Admittedly, Canada's policy is an ugly one—unilateral, unfriendly and of questionable legality," the paper said. "But the fishery needs a policeman, and until the international com­munity is willing to take the job, (Fisheries Minister Brian) Tobin is the best we've got."
Conversation on the Catholic Character of Notre Dame

Prof. David J. O’Brien

Ex Corde Ecclesiae Americana: The American Context of Catholic Higher Education

Respondent: Professor Gerard Bradley, Law School

David J. O’Brien is Professor of History and Loyola Professor of Roman Catholic Studies at the College of Holy Cross, Worcester, Massachusetts. A distinguished historian, he is the author of a number of books including, most recently, From the Heart of the American Church: Catholic Higher Education and American Culture (Orbis Books, 1994).

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 29th
Hesburgh Center for International Studies Auditorium

Discussion period to follow.
Militants’ operations grow in Algeria

By RACHID KHARI
Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria. More than 500 Islamic rebels died this past week in Algeria’s largest military operation against guerrillas fighting to install Islamic rule, sources said today.

There was no way to reconcile widely conflicting reports of casualties from recent fighting across Algeria. But the report of hundreds of deaths in mountains west of Algiers suggests the scale of the militants’ operation has grown.

The fighting, reported in four regions, also shows how determined President Liamine Zeroual is to crush the militants before elections planned for later this year.

In Washington, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the violence in Algeria was a matter of great concern to the United States. “We’ve been urging the government to be firm in the measures it takes, but also to reach out to the moderate members of the opposition who have been willing to forswear violence,” Christopher told reporters.

More than 30,000 people have died in the insurgency that began when the military-backed government canceled January 1992 elections the Islamic Salvation Front was expected to win.

Fighting in the Guerouns Mountains centered around Ain Della, the site of a major Algerian military base.

Sources in Algiers, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 514 militants were killed and that thousands of troops backed by paratroopers, artillery and helicopters were pursuing about 300 other militants. No army casualties were given.

The military launched the offensive when as many as 1,500 militants of the extremist Armed Islamic Group met to organize “shock operations” against towns, sources and Algerian newspapers said.

Islamic fundamentalist sources, also speaking anonymously, claimed the militants had seized the Ain Della army base and its munitions.

Haitian force questionable

Crime begins to rise with new police force

By MICHELLE FAUL
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti

The country’s new police force, composed of “recycled” soldiers and hastily trained boat people, is taking heat as crime rises and the United States plans to relinquish command of occupation forces.

Critics challenge the so-called interim police force’s ability to control street violence and allow a fragile democracy to put down roots. Some question whether it even wants to.

A human rights report scheduled for release Wednesday charged that the force is made up of those least likely to uphold democracy — the military that ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1991, then butchered as many as 4,000 Aristide supporters over three years.

The U.S.-led force that restored Aristide to power last year has failed “to establish and maintain a secure and stable environment,” said the report by Human Rights Watch Americas and the National Coalition for Haitian Refugees.

The force entered Haiti on Sept. 19, disbanded and disarmed the army and paved the way for Aristide’s return on Oct. 15. On Friday, with President Clinton and U.S. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali on hand, U.S. forces will turn over command to an international mission to a U.N. force.

That force, charged with monitoring legislative elections in June and presidential elections in December, will be led by an American. Of the 6,000
Sect suspected of preparing for germ warfare

Police find deadly bacteria in compound

By MARI YAMAGUCHI
Associated Press

TOKYO

Sect suspected of preparing for germ warfare

Police were reported Tuesday to have found lethal bacteria in a doomsday religious group's compound, suspecting the sect, in a nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subway, was preparing for germ warfare.

Even before the subway attack, a book published by the group dwelled on the themes of poisons, germ warfare and the sect as a doomsday religious group's ing for germ warfare.

Known as Aum Shinri Kyo, or Supreme Truth, the sect is suspected in the March 20 attack which killed 10 people and sickened about 5,000. The group has denied involvement, and no arrests have been made.

Police raiding Supreme Truth's compounds have found large quantities of chemicals, some of which reportedly can be used to produce the deadly sarin gas used in the subway attacks.

On Tuesday, news reports said police also found quantities of lethal bacteria in one of the group's compounds, suggesting the group might have been trying to prepare for germ warfare.

Police would not comment on a report in the newspaper Mainichi that the group was preparing for germ warfare but said they found a large amount of peptone, a kind of protein used to grow bacteria cultures.

Some medical companies store the bacteria for research and development. The group operates medical facilities that include a Tokyo hospital.

Elements of a subway attack figured in a book by the group called "Catastrophe Approaches the Nation of Rising Sun," released less than three weeks before the gassing. But in it, Supreme Truth is portrayed as a victim, not an attacker.

One chapter involves a discussion among the sect's leader, Shoko Asahara, and associates, all of whom are said to have university degrees in medicine, biochemistry and architecture.

"Today, we have no other choice but fight to live. For instance, if we get poison gas sprayed on us, we have to prepare cleaners to remove the gas," Asahara tells his followers.

His group claims it has come under chemical attack from the U.S. military and others. The military denies the accusations.

Other officials quoted in the book discuss strategies for chemical weapons use.

"Chemical weapons tend to discharge very poisonous fumes the moment they are mixed," says one member, identified as a chemist. "Some chemical weapons, however, can be kept for a time prior to the final production until the moment it is to be used."

Police believe the Tokyo subway assailants might have activated the nerve gas by breaking glass containers and fleeing as the ingredients mixed and vaporized.

Reports have said one assailant was hospitalized after being overcome by fumes and that police hoped to question him soon.

The roundtable discussion quotes another Asahara aide, identified as a bacteriologist, as discussing bacterial weapon development.

The Tokyo subway also comes up for discussion — but as a shelter in case of biological, chemical and nuclear warfare, not as a target for attack.

In Russia, meanwhile, a court suspended the activities of the Supreme Truth's Moscow branch and authorized officials to seize its property and bank accounts.

Judge Irina Verobyova said the court would ask the Justice Ministry to expand the order to all branches of the group in Russia.

One reason behind the ruling was sect leader Asahara's reported appeal to his followers to commit suicide, the judge said.

The group also faces possible criminal and civil charges of fraud and depriving young people of their rights.

The daily newspaper Izvestia on Tuesday condemned Oleg Lobov, leader of President Boris Yeltsin's Security Council, for having encouraged the sect's activities in Russia.

In 1992, Lobov met with Asahara in Japan and invited him to Russia. Lobov also won Yeltsin's authorization to set up a "Russian-Japanese University" in a Moscow mansion that served as the group's Moscow headquarters, the newspaper said.

"After that, all doors in Russia were flung wide open to Aum Shinri Kyo," Izvestia reported. "It's quite possible the sect leaders and Japanese police are searching for are now hiding somewhere in Russia."

Cult's bacterial weapons

While searching the properties of Aum Shinri Kyo, or Supreme Truth, police found a large amount of peptone, a protein used to grow bacteria cultures, and Clostridium botulinum, the bacteria that cause botulism.

**Infection**

<table>
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<th>Spread by:</th>
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<td>The bacteria are nature's weapon of death</td>
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**Botulism** is caused when the human body is infected by botulism, a toxin naturally secreted by the Clostridium botulinum bacteria.

Under laboratory conditions, the Clostridium botulinum bacteria can be farmed and the deadly toxin harvested.

**Symptoms of botulism**

- **Paralysis of the eyes, double vision**
- **Respiratory difficulty**
- **Muscular weakness**
- **Constipation** (may be preceded by diarrhea)

**Vomiting**

- **Loss of voice**

Source: The Ciba Collection, Univ. of Texas

†

FACULTY UPPER ROOM SERIES

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WEDNESDAY

5 APRIL 1995

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Speaker

Dennis Jacobs
Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry

"Faith, Family & the Academic Life Style"

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A donation of $5.00 at the door or by check made out to Campus Ministry can help defray the expenses of the dinner.

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Emotion of love has an independent will

Especially do not feign affection." — Max Ehrmann

I consider this excerpt from Desiderata, my column's namesake, to be one of the most meaningful portions of the entire piece. Of course, the piece in its entirety is very dear to my heart, but this bit of advice in particular means a great deal to me. In my opinion, one of its more compelling lines:

"For one, I firmly reject any contention that we can choose those with whom we fall in love. I say this not only because it would be completely irrational and self-destructive to "choose" to love someone with a relationship with the person might invite others' resentment. I say it because I have tried. I am not homosexual, but I have tried BDSM deeply for people when such emotions were not in my best interests. I have tried to forget my feelings, or to date other people, or to concentrate on other aspects of my life. None of these attempts has worked. I do not say that it is not possible for me to concentrate on other aspects of my life. None of these attempts has worked. I do not say that it is not possible for such feelings to fade, but if and when they do so, it takes place in an inexplicable way. It is almost as if the emotion of love has a will of its own. Whatever the case, the desire is a strong one. If we had a choice as to whom we loved, we would logically love only those who our family and friends would readily accept and those who would love us back unconditionally. And it is clear to me that this is not an accurate portrayal of reality. Of course, not everyone who proposes that gays and lesbians feign their affection seems to think they have a choice. They simply leave this element out of their discussions, and seem to reason that, regardless, the person will get used to the relationship and be happy.

This proposal is perhaps even more destructive. For, assuming that we do not have a choice as to who we love, this will usually amount to living a lie. It will deny everyone involved of a completely fulfilling relationship and, further, should the couple have children, it will deprive them of a stable family in which to grow up.

Again, this is a notion to which straight people should be able to relate. They have come about as a consequence of their disapproval of their love for the gay person who enters into a relationship with a person of another orientation, race, or any other factor. It is quite another if, as in the situation I envision, you date others only to flee from your feelings.

Love in Max Ehrmann's words is "as perennial as the grass;" it is too stubborn to let you get away that easily. And if you try, you will end up feeling defeated and deprived. None of us deserves to feel that way.

For some of us, the alternative of unrequited love might not be much more attractive. But for others, there might be a loving relationship waiting for them if they remain true to their emotions. And if you have the chance for happiness, for Heaven's sake, you should take it. Of course, even for those of us who cannot reach the object of our love, there are reasons to refrain from substituting "love for the less". The love is the theer, if, as in the situation I envision, you date others only to flee from your feelings.

While it might be convenient and workable to find a surrogate, the fact remains that he is just that: a surrogate. There is the chance that your emotions will become of their own devices, and, if that happens, great! But, if the other person truly loves you, that is too great a chance to take. I for one cannot take that risk with the dignity and self-worth of another human being.

This is why, despite the "constructive criticism" of well-meaning friends, I always end up remaining true to my heart. Should your original affections remain intact, the truth will inevitably reveal itself, and, when it does, the person who has been a mere stand-in will feel cheated, used, and deeply hurt. I like to think that most of us seek to avoid such a result, even if that means that we are not part of a couple.

The reflections I have been discussing have come about as a consequence of the recent flurry of activity surrounding GLIDNSM. However, as I hope to have shown, they can apply in any situation in which two people who love each other are kept apart or their relationship strained by the disapproval of others.

Some of us are unable to be with the ones we love because our emotions are unrequited. Therefore, when two people share mutual devotion to one another, we might envy them. But we should not judge their love based on their sexual orientation, race, or any other factor. We should instead be happy for them for having found the love that each and every one of us deserves.

Kirsten Dunne is a third-year law student.


**Baseball's Glory Days**

By BRYCE SEKI

**Art from the Agnes**

Artwork's courtesy of Oxford University Press

**Anchors of Steel—1961**

Wednesday, March 29, 1995

**THE DIXON CORNBELT LEAGUE and Other Baseball Stories**

With baseball in its sorry state, with the disputes over the millions the players are making and less talented replacement players trying to mimic our favorite stars, W.P. Kinsella's new book, "The Dixon Cornbelt League," is a sight for sore eyes.

Using America's National Pastime as his vehicle, Kinsella takes us on a mystical journey of short stories bringing back some of our lost heroes and touching us with fictional stories of those who love the game.

Kinsella is the same writer who brought to page "Box Socials," "The Iowa Baseball Confederacy," and his most famous work, "Shoeless Joe" which was made into the classic baseball film "Field of Dreams." He has been called the Mark Twain of sports writing, telling stories that fill the imaginations with the magic that is baseball.

In his newest collection of stories, Kinsella brings back such baseball greats as Robert Cornbelt and Christy Mathewson.

In "Searching for January" Clemente washes up fifteen years after his death in a New Year's Day plane crash.

The disillusioned and unaged outfielder thinks only a few days have passed since his plane went down. When told that it is 1987, the former superstar asks about the condition of his old club, of his teammates, and of the state of his beloved game.

After hearing about the game's djellments, Clemente considers a return to baseball, to space it up again with its inexcusable hitting and razzle-dazzle style of play. Then reality strikes the Puerto Rican superstar.

But Drobot hates the nickname. One day he is introduced to A.C.E., the Athletes of Christian Endeavor, and reads passages from the Bible with A.C.E., the Athletes of Christian Endeavor, and reads passages from the Bible to them, and they are impressed.

"The White stone is—what else?—a baseball and in Lumpy's first at bat the ball is hit at him. He launches it far, instead, it bruise, a lump forms on his arm. With a small incision by a knife, a pristine white stone is left to the floor with Lumpy's new name emblazoned across it.

Kinsella's book is pure magic. The imaginative stories of a boy searching for the valve brought in by the victims, of the child who failed to actively condemn the Germans, of the child who overcomes I will give us to face the questions that haunt us to face the questions that haunt us.

Other poems struggle with the variety of sins and emotions that survivors were forced to deal with. The whole book is really a struggle both to ask questions and to find answers. In the first it succeeds, for the silence is constantly broken by voices which demand to be heard. Here, Fink shows how the pervasiveness of the Germans is expressed through the bonds that held people together.

In "This Way for the Gas, Ladies and Gentlemen," Fink tells the story of a family who makes a game out of teaching their little boy how to stand for if anyone knocks at the door. This way, his parents have time to hide. Here, Fink shows how the silence is restored by voices which demand to be heard. As for the second, the silence is restored by voices which demand to be heard. As for the second, the silence is restored by voices which demand to be heard. As for the second, the silence is restored by voices which demand to be heard.

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**The Observer**

**ACCENT**

**Page 11**

**Today on WVFI**

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

For your eating enjoyment, Colette Shaw brings you some of the best "cheese" from the seventies and eighties. You'll have a hard time deciding if you're going to start your day with "The Likes of Us" by Bee Gees, Cass Scaddidy, Elton John and Kiki Dee or others for a reminder of the time when disco was king.

**6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.**

Around lunchtime, Emily Anderson exposes listeners of WVFI to women in music. Female artists, all girls bands and bands with female lead vocalists are the focus of this program. Tune in for the sounds of Liz Phair, Velocity Girl, and Unrest.

The Observer will be providing its readers with a preview of some of WVFI's programs each day this week.

**Diary of a nervous breakdown**

You, my friend, are suffering from academic burnout. I'm surprised you didn't notice it sooner. The signs are all there. The circles under the eyes, the raspy voice, the nutty hair, the shuffling walk. You're becoming a member of that particular club, isn't there?

Try to deny it, you can't. We first guessed there was something wrong when you started wearing your walk.

You would only listen to one tape, Carreras, Domingo, Pavarotti in Concert with Zubin Mehta... At the end of "Day 2, The Nervous Breakdown Continues," you were singing in Italian and humming in German, all quiet-like, but we heard you. Oh boy, did we hear you. You stopped talking all together when we asked you not to sing. You said it was a comedy. You told us we obviously knew nothing about music. You called us peasants. We said nothing.

By Day 3, you were answering your phone with "What?!" and changing your voice-mail message on an hourly basis. By midnight, you were doing something else every night.

You didn't want us around. You started grunting whenever anyone said hello to you. The next morning, you swore the possibility of drugs was nonexistent. We knew you were researching the subject of drugs versus music.

You tried being nice to us. You tried to commiserate with your workload. We brought you cookies and Diet Mountain Dew, Coke and even taped Days of Our Lives for you. You didn't want us around. You started grunting whenever anyone said hello to you. The next morning, you swore the possibility of drugs was nonexistent.

By Day 4, you had forgotten our names and had taken to calling all men, regardless of age, "boy." You had become one with your backpack, never letting it leave your sight. We could have sworn that anyone tried to touch it, you would have bit them. A couple of nights ago, you left your backpack in the library bathroom. The next morning, you accused us of stealing it. We showed you a cookie in your mouth and left the incisors could meet flesh.

It was a snap-happy day in the afternoon. We noticed that you skipped Sunday brunch in favor of two six-packs of Mountain Dew, a pound of Twizzlers, and some raw broccoli mix. When the cook came back from brunch, you had rearranged the bunk-beds and alphabetized all our text-books. The "Gresse" soundtrack was in full effect.

At 2 p.m., you were still in your pajamas and getting ready to clean the tile grout with your toothbrush. We stopped you.

It was then that you spoke. You were changing your major. Forget Government. Forget Spanish. You, in your junior year, were on your way to becoming the first Computer Engineering Major with a minor in Medieval Studies on the entire campus. You were happy for you, if confused. In the meantime, you had yet to start a twenty page due on Monday for one of your Government classes. Not to worry though. After you finished painting your toenails and updating the last six months of your life for your diary, you were going to start it. You figured that if you started right after dinner and class wasn't until 9:05 tomorrow, you had several hours. That was informed us, 1.4 pages an hour. No problem.

By midnight, we had to leave the room. You had begun to read each sentence you wrote out loud. Numerous times. You also had us waiting on you hand and foot, definitely not our style. "Sorry," you declared. "After this paper, I'm all done. Nothing 'till finals!" At 4 a.m., we found you passed out on top of the bed. You were playing your tape, and changing your voice-mail message on an hourly basis. All the while, you were crying and still singing. We stopped you.

**Krista Nannery, The Observer's Accent Editor, will be writing a weekly column starting really soon.**

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**The Notre Dame Chorale gets ready to showcase their powerful voices in pieces by Handel, Bach, and Brandenburg.**

**The passion for the Baroque**

By MARGEE HUSEMANN

Associate Viewpoint Editor

A little bit of heaven will reach down to touch the earth tonight as the Notre Dame Chorale and Chamber Orchestra performs several baroque works, including Lenten selections from Handel's Messiah, in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

The concert is being directed by Alexander Blachly, Associate Professor of Music, and will feature Handel's Concerto Grosso, six a cappella works by Purcell, and one of the Brandenburg concertos, in addition to parts II and III of the Messiah.

The pieces were chosen because they actively challenge and showcase the skills of the orchestra and the chorale as well as provide a show full of emotion and powerful lyrics. Blachly, who has been directing the Chorale for one and a half years, says, "This music is from a period when composers made an effort to be pictorial and to illustrate the words with vivid imagery."

As always in Bach's music, the performers are challenged to the utmost of their ability, but it is the very demonstration of the performers' musical skills that makes a performance of these concertos so much fun for the audience.

The Chorale and Chamber Orchestra have worked very hard in order to bring the music alive for the audience. The Notre Dame Chorale is composed of more than forty Notre Dame students, both male and female. They have been rehearsing to recreate the performers' musical skills that make a performance of these concertos so much fun for the audience.

The equally talented Notre Dame Chamber Orchestra, according to Blachly, made up of "the most advanced graduate and undergraduates in applied music in the Department of Music. They are a very strong reflection of the level of instruction that the department provides."

Professor Calvin Bower of the Notre Dame Department of Music, a specialist in performing in this particular area of music, will be playing continuo for one and a half years, says, "As always in Bach's music, the performers are challenged to the utmost of their ability, but it is the very demonstration of the performers' musical skills that makes a performance of these concertos so much fun for the audience."

Though born in Germany, Handel was raised in England and is therefore considered an English composer. His Messiah was composed in 1741 for performance in Dublin. It was first performed in April, 1742, five months after he arrived in the Irish capital. This work captures the emotions and images most commonly associated with the Lenten season. The sense of imagery is further carried into the other works.

The selections by Purcell, another English composer, are a scapella anthem pieces written for specific occasions and are meant to challenge the chorale. "Purcell's works are very striking because they are short but they are very packed with striking events. They exploit a particular type of seventeenth century English dissonance and chromaticism which the nineteenth century found bizarre and illogical but which we today find expressive or charming and always very interesting musically," Blachly explains.

The Brandenburg concertos by the German composer Bach are probably the most famous instrumental works written in the baroque period. Written when Bach was still young, they display the creativity and imagination which run through his life and permeate his work. He creates effects which were, at the time, extremely innovative. In reference to the piece and its performance, Blachly says, "As always in Bach's music, the performers are challenged to the utmost of their ability, but it is the very demonstration of the performers' musical skills that makes a performance of these concertos so much fun for the audience."
Browns’ Bailey steps forward

By BETH HARRIS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Troy Bailey was the happy-go-lucky, slumdunking freshman people saw in UCLA’s 81-79 victory over Kentucky in the NCAA West Regional championship game.

Three months ago, he was pouting in a corner of the locker room while UCLA teamates celebrated an 82-68 victory over Loyola over Kentucky in the second game of the season.

This week, Bailey played, while freshman J.R. Smith sat on the bench with 92 seconds of a second remaining to win the game.

“Did I notice Bailey off by himself, and decided he needed a sharp reminder about

supporting the team instead of being out for yourself.”

“No, I don't think so,” said Tim Hardaway, who called the play. “I think it's part of getting all that fresh­men kids to be out there.”

Bailey’s lesson right away. Hannah started the team and his ability was obvious by the fact he was even got in the lockerroom,” coach Jim Harrington said.

Bailey didn’t learn his lesson right away. Hannah started the first team and Bailey’s unhappiness at being on the bench was evident by his long face.

Eventually, he replaced Hannah as starter and is averaging 16.4 points and 4.7 rebounds. Hannah has witnessed Bailey’s maturation clear up his roommate on the road.

“Earlier in the year, every time I was walking around, I was being counted,” said Harrington.

“Now, if he misses a shot, he’s setting up to take another one. He’s thinking, ‘A little thinking, taking it a little slower. It's part of getting all that fresh­men kids to be out there.”

Atkinson SOPHOMORES:

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Eagles free veteran Walker

Associated Press

The Philadelphia Eagles today released 36-year-old running back Herschel Walker after he refused a pay cut.

Walker, the team's offensive MVP the last two seasons, became expendable after last weekend's signing of San Francisco's Ricky Watters to a three-year $6.9 million contact.

"That's what I wanted. I got my release. Now I can talk to a couple of teams, because I'm not ready to give it up, yet," Walker said Monday as he awaited formal word of his release. He didn't mention any teams by name.

"We felt that if we were to stand in his way, that would not be fair to Herschel," Eagles owner Jeffrey Lurie said in a statement today.

"What makes this difficult, though, is that Herschel is not just any football player," said Lurie. "He is a very special person. In a world where there are not enough role models, he may be one of the best."

Walker told the team last week he would rather be cut than take a pay cut.

"Why should I?" said Walker, who led the Eagles with 525 yards rushing last season. "Has my talent diminished? I can't play now? They tell me they're overpaid to sign free agents. Is that my fault?"

In three seasons with Philadelphia, the Walker rushed for 2,344 yards and had 1,388 receiving yards. He played fullback, running back, tight end and special teams.

"I love Philadelphia. I love the fans. I told them I want to finish my career here. I gave my life for this football team on the field," he said. "It's like I took a bath with the wrong soap and I smell. Now they do not want to be bothered with me."

More probation in Pullman

Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — The probationary period for Washington State's athletic program was extended another two years by the NCAA today because of a new case involving the use of two eligible football players and one ineligible baseball player.

In addition to extending the athletics program's probationary status to June 1997, the NCAA Committee on Infractions reimplemented the program and reduced the maximum number of initial football scholarships available during the 1995-96 academic year from 25 to 23.

The NCAA, in a news release from its headquarters in Overland Park, Kan., said the total number of football scholarships allowed could not exceed 83.

 Universities on probation are subject to more frequent review of department procedures and additional reporting requirements.

Washington State's program had already had its probation extended from June 1995 to June 1997 last year by the Pacific-10 Conference in the same case.

At the time the Pac-10 announced its penalties last June, the school's athletic program already was on probation for awarding too many scholarships in baseball and track and field.

 That probation was extended two years by the Pac-10 as a result of the more recent infractions involving player eligibility.

The NCAA could have ordered stiffer penalties because the case falls under the NCAA's repeat-violator provisions. But, the committee decided the violations did not warrant such penalties, and made an exception, the NCAA said.

The NCAA said Washington State also had 15 days in which to decide whether to appeal the penalties.

The NCAA said the school knowingly certified a football player as eligible even though it knew he failed to meet NCAA regulations for satisfactory academic progress. The athlete played in eight games in 1992.

The other football player also played in 1992 even though he was a credit short of meeting satisfactory progress requirements.

The baseball player took part in two practices in the fall of 1993 and nine games in spring 1994 even though, as a transfer student, he was ineligible.

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Seals still fears attack

By LEYLA KOKMIN

HAMBURG, Germany — Monica Seles' psychologist testified today that the former tennis star suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder since she was stabbed in the back during a match two years ago.

Jerry Bussel May, a sports psychologist from Reno, Nev., said Seles has nightmares and flashbacks, and is afraid to go to the grocery store for fear that someone who looks at her may attack her.

Seles has not played professional tennis since then, although May repeatedly told the court she wanted to come back, was trying to come back and "loves tennis."

He compared Seles to a rape victim.

"A woman that is raped often has terrible memories of that for the rest of her life and this can disrupt her relationships," May testified. "A woman like Monica, who was stabbed in the back without doing anything wrong, will also have those memories for a long time."

May indicated that Seles, whom he has been treating since July 1993, had asked him to testify at the retrial of Guenther Parche, who got a two-year suspended sentence for attacking Seles during a tournament in April that year.

Parche has said he wanted to injure the Yugoslavia-born Seles so that Steffi Graf, could be No. 1.

"She was merely playing tennis in a tennis tournament before thousands of people in a supposedly secure environment with no reason to fear," May testified. "That makes it more difficult to be in any situation and judge whether you can trust the situation or not."

Parche, a 40-year-old unemployed east German, had said earlier that he was aiming to stab Seles in the arm so that her injury would be slight.

Atlanta replacement player killed in robbery

Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A Florida man was charged today in the shooting death of an Atlanta Braves replacement player.

Neal Douglas Evans, 29, was arrested Sunday after police tracked him to an abandoned warehouse, said police Sgt. John English.

Evans was arrested on a parole violation while detectives continued to build a case against him in the death of pitcher Dave Shukowski last Friday in a botched armed robbery attempt, English said.

Evans was charged this morning with first-degree murder and attempted armed robbery in the slaying of Shukowski.

Evans was given conditional release when his parole was violated in 1991. He has been a repeat offender since July 1985, had the number tattooed on his right arm.

Evans, who was on parole, considered him a habitual offender.

Evans was charged with parole violation while detectives continued to build a case against him in the death of pitcher Dave Shukowski last Friday in a botched armed robbery attempt, English said.

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By DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

GANS, Okla. — One stop sign. One general store. One school. One part-time police officer. It takes just one mile to get through Gans, home of one 7-foot center who in these parts has become a legend.

In any other town, Oklahoma State's Bryant Reeves might have made the folks back home proud — Big Eight player of the year as a sophomore, first team All-Big Eight three straight years and now a berth in the Final Four.

Reeves did more than that: He put Gans on the map.

"People never would have known where it was," school superintendent Charles Ballard said Tuesday. "But anyone who follows college basketball knows about Bryant Reeves, and anyone who knows about Bryant Reeves knows about Gans."

Gans, population 218, is located 15 miles west of the Arkansas border. Most residents either raise cattle or, like Reeves' father, work in Fort Smith, Ark.

The school has about 280 students and for years had just one sport until baseball was added this year. Drivers in pickup trucks wave at everyone they pass.

The community is so tight that Reeves once rejected suggestions that he move to a bigger school to improve his chances of playing major college basketball.

"Bryant didn't want to," said his mother, Carolyn, a teacher's aide. "He said this was his home. And they found him."

Indiana coach Bob Knight came to Gans, and so did Eddie Sutton from Oklahoma State. Tom Kennedy remembers "a large crowd — about 30" turning out for Sutton's visit.

"We had a big supper and he talked about Bryant, how he wanted to take him up there to Stillwater and see what he could do," said Kennedy, who lives a few houses down from Reeves' grandmother. "Oh! Sutton had some faith. Bryant was awkward because he was growing so fast. But coach Sutton knew more than the rest of us."

Reeves indeed was a project at Oklahoma State. Sutton said Oklahoma State's Bryant Reeves was a big find in small town.

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By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mike Deane of Marquette and Bill Foster of Virginia Tech have short memories.

Neither seemed to remember on Tuesday a thing about their team's first meeting this season.

"Frankly, I don't think that before last night my kids could tell you the names of three players for Marquette," said Foster, whose Hokies play the Golden Eagles for the NIT championship Wednesday night. "There have been just too many games and just too many players since then."

For the record, Virginia Tech won 75-74 in Milwaukee on Jan. 17. But both coaches said so much has changed since then that it's almost no use to study the tapes.

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Price courtesy of Marquette Sports Information

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NIT final to tip off with Marquette and Va. Tech

City College boasts of Big Country

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Michigan matchup cancelled

By NEIL ZENDER
Sports Writer

You've got a big softball game tomorrow. It's against those hated Michigan Wolverines. Game time will even force you to miss class. What a dandy shame. But in the morning, you'll even force you to attend class today. But while Michigan is deep in the snow, the Irish are deep in the climate.

"You have to be prepared," senior Catcher Sara Hayes said. "You never know what's going to happen with South Bend's climate. It could be sunny in the morning and raining in the afternoon."

Surprisingly, the Notre Dame softball team wasn't unhappy about attending class today. "A lot of the team has big weeks academically. We'll have two days of solid practice before we play Bowling Green."

But while Michigan is deep in snow, the Irish are deep in the middle of a solid 15-7 season. Last weekend, the club showed signs of pulling out of its hitting slump against Ball State. Notre Dame hammered out 16 hits on their way to sweep Catcher Sara Hayes and the Irish softball team will enter April with a 14-1 record against a doubleheader against the Cardinals.

In the first game, the Irish rallied from a 1-0 deficit for a 2-1 victory. Notre Dame tied the game in the fifth when Freshman Jennifer Giampaolo singled, moved to second on Katie Marten's groundout, and scored on Liz Perkins' single. Notre Dame picked up the winning run in the top of the seventh. With one out, Jenna Knudson and Liz Perkins singled. Then, Hayes singled to left field, bringing Knudson across the plate with the winning run. Irish starter Terri Kobata (7-11) allowed only two hits, and whiffed twelve batters. Despite committing three errors, the Irish won the second game 3-1. Joy Battersby (7-3) picked up the win, and Kelly Nichols notched her fifth save of the season in relief.

"Although we had the errors, we always got out of it," Hayes said. "We stuck our nose to the ground and got out of the inning."

With two down in the third, Katie Marten singled, stole second, and scored on Andrea Kollar's double. Notre Dame added what would be the winning run in the fourth. Hayes led off with a double and scored on Megan Murray's single to left.

Injuries on the mind of Carolina, Smith

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. Someone asked Dean Smith about North Carolina's health, and he ever sorry he got the answer. North Carolina (28-5) is making final preparations to face Arkansas (31-6) in the Final Four in Seattle on Saturday. The Tar Heels are doing it despite some humps and bruises that make practicing for the Razorbacks a little difficult.

To find out about the health of his team, Smith dispatched an assistant in the sports information department to trainer Marc Davis. The assistant returned with half a piece of notebook paper.

Smith took his glasses out of his jacket, looked at the paper and rattled off the problems. On the list were starters Donald Williams, Jeff McInnis and Rasheed Wallace, and reserve Pearce Landry.

"Donald Williams, sprained left ankle, status unknown, hasn't seen him yet today," Smith read from Davis' impromptu report. "Jeff McInnis, pulled groin muscle, not any better than yesterday.

"I hope this gets better," Smith said at his news conference Tuesday. It didn't.

"Rasheed Wallace, sprained ankle. Improved over yesterday. Pierce Landry sprained right wrist, slightly improved over yesterday by wrist is still tender."

Against Kentucky, it seemed like everyone wearing a North Carolina uniform was grabbing their legs in pain at some point during the day. Dante Calabria, who sat out part of January with an ankle sprain, hurt his leg as well in the victory against Wildcats.

Smith already had an inkling of the team's miseries before his news conference. Although the team had Sunday off after winning the NCAA Southeast Regional, it was enough time to allow the Tar Heels to heal.
Pilots fly by Belles 4-3
shortened doubleheader

By LORI GADDIS
Soccer Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team had only one thing on their minds as they traveled across town to challenge the Bethel College Pilots: avenge the game they had lost last season.

Bethel won the National Christian Collegiate Athletic Association in 1999, and the Belles hope to run the Pilots hope of a repeat. They defeated the Pilots 4-3 in the first game. The second game was called on account of darkness. The game will tentatively be rescheduled.

The Belles had three hits and six runs at the conclusion of the fourth inning. That game will be shortened doubleheader because a five-game winning streak when they travel to Indiana University as a first-year head coach Richter said. "But we took advantage when Bethel was down with a free sub. We'll be able to get into a routine and hopefully string together some wins." Notre Dame will have plenty of time on campus, as 26 of their next 28 games are at home.

"I think we've paid our dues with a lot of tough games on the road," Mainieri says. "We're excited and proud of our ballpark. We're looking forward to defending it."

"We were struggling mightily to contain Notre Dame, right-hander Dan Stavisky was throwing a gem at the Hoosiers.

The freshman earned his first collegiate win with a complete game, nine strike-out performance. Stavisky allowed three earned runs, eight hits and one walk.

But Crotty's performance was surpassed by Notre Dame's senior captain. DeSensi finished the day with a three-run bomb in the ninth inning, his second of the year. DeSensi went 3x3 with three RBI and four runs scored.

Sollman was 3x6 with a double and three runs scored. Restovich was 2x5 with three RBI.

All told, six of the players in the Notre Dame lineup had a multiple hit game against Indiana. Seven of the nine batters had an RBI.

"With the injury to Rowan Richards, we have a big void in power," head coach Paul Mainieri said. "In order to be successful we need a lot of different people to step up and put some hits together."

Richards showed signs of recovery, pinch-running and playing centerfield in the ninth inning.
The Observer • SPORTS

THE NOTRE DAME ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION AND BETA ALPHA PSI

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BY STEVE BARRETT

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Frances Goldscheider
Brown University
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The Construction of Women's Work and Family Lives after Demographic Transition

Thursday, March 30
4:15 p.m.
122 Hayes-Healy
Reception to Follow

NCAA continued from page 20

some they would rather erase from their memory banks.

"Considering the way we fenced, we're happy with third," foil captain Stan Brunner said.

"I think we finished honestly where everyone thought we would," sabreman Bill Lester said who finished second in the nation in sabre.

Part of the problem was that the Irish were not only fighting the competition, but also against the format of the tournament. This format allows for the focus to drift away from the team, emphasizing the individual.

"We favor the team concept, but this tournament places a premium on individual fencing," men's head coach Mike DeCicco said. "We did a fantastic job considering this format."

"Even if team unity exists, it is like its not really there when your striving for a team championship in an individual format," assistant coach Ed Hajnik said.

Brunner, the senior, who will continue his fencing career after he graduates, probably summed it up best.

"This season was a downer compared to last year," Brunner said. "A big part of that, however, is the format."

Another key aspect of winning hinged on how the second fencers who qualified would perform.

"Penn State's 1-2 punches were strong enough to carry them," Baguer said. "Our 1-2 fencers didn't perform as well as we hoped."

On the bright side, Lester fenced magnificently as he placed on his first All-American team. Lester just missed first as he lost to NYU's Paul Palecic 5-2 in a fence-off for the championship.

"I spent so much time getting ready for that match, that I neglected to do what I needed to in order to win," Lester said.

Sabre captain Chris Hajnik finished the day in 20th place.

In men's epee, balance was provided by both the old and the new. Senior captain Rakesh Patel became a two-time All-American, finishing in eighth place. Two spots ahead of him in sixth place is the future. Freshman Carl Jackson came up big in his first NCAA championship and now looks to build on experience gained.

"I feel great," said the new All-American. "I progressed tremendously over the season and raised my fencing about three notches."

"Carl really did turn it on today," Patel noted. "I'm really proud of him."

Joining Patel as a two-time All-American is sophomore foilist Jeremy Patel who ended the day in 12th. Stanford's Sean McClain won the men's foil crown as he recorded a 19-4 mark over the two days of competition.

Senior Conor Power concluded his career at Notre Dame with a 1-21st place showing.

After being unseated as champions, the Irish must now look to the future to add to their quiet tradition of excellence.

"We've got a nice nucleus coming back next year," DeCicco said.

One sees that nucleus in the form of Jackson and others.

"Next year, I'll do better," Jackson concluded.

Not much more can be done than that.

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**Set up an interview with Jennie Phillips, Fitness Coordinator at 631-5965.
Women's lax ready for Indiana Tournament

By MEGAN McGrath
Sports Writer

A little jitters were understandable for the Notre Dame Women’s Lacrosse team this weekend at Michigan State. After all, the Irish were beginning their first year as an official university club and competing in their first major tournament of the year. The field of Pittsburgh, Michigan and Michigan State were all established, successful programs.

A pre-season break match against Women’s Collegiate Lacrosse League-rival Toledo was about as competitive as an intra-squad scrimmage as Notre Dame cruised 17-0. So naturally, the team was a little nervous. Unfortunately, it showed in their first match against Pitt. The Panthers capitalized on a sluggish defense and jumped out to an 8-0 halftime lead. Notre Dame was able to recover in the second half, allowing just two goals. Freshman Eileen Regan put the Irish on the board early with three goals. "We looked a little rusty in the first game," McQuillan said. "But we were able to gain the intensity up for Michigan and by the end of the tournament people were really working well together."

The Irish finished the weekend in first place in their league, with a 2-0-1 mark and 2-1-1 overall. Next up for Notre Dame is the Indians Tournament Sunday at Bloomington.

Synchronized Swimming

The synchronized swimming club will complete one of its most successful years in university history with its annual Water Show this Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Rolfs Aquatic Center.

Under the leadership of president Megan Keenan, the synchronized swimming clubstormed to a third place finish at the North Collegiate Zone Championships. "It was a real thrill for us to compete at Zones and perform so well," Keenan says. "It's the highest a Notre Dame team has ever finished and it gives us real hope for the future of the program."

The high finish means that all who competed at Zones qualified for the National meet. Unfortunately, due to funding problems the Irish will not be able to travel to the meet.

The Irish are a laid back club, but it's nice to win. "We're not going to just sit around and our thumbs some where. We have some bright ideas that we hope will help keep the water polo team one of the strongest clubs on campus."

Mike Norbut, B.J. Hood, and Dave Treacy contributed to this report.

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The Alumni-Senior Club is hiring BAR TENDERS for the 95-96 season.

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DEADLINE: March 31, 1995

The Observer • SPORTS
Wednesday, March 29, 1995

Water polo

Captain Brian Coughlin may be a lame duck, but he isn't ready to hang up his Speedo just yet. As a three-year captain, the senior has always been in control. But he has recently had to oversee elections of the new captains, juniors Walter Morrissey and Brian Wood and freshmen Dan Toolan, who will head up the Irish water polo team next year.

"Next year will be great, but we still have a lot of water polo to play this year," Morrissey said. "It will be good to have a bit of an interim period here, while we learn from our almighty mentor, Brian Coughlin."

The leadership of Coughlin has taken Notre Dame to new heights this year, with frequent tournament appearances and the addition of a women’s squad, which will be travelling to Bowling Green for a tournament this weekend.

The new captains are confident they can keep the program moving in the right direction.

"We're just happy to be a part of this team," Wood said. "But we're not going to just sit around with our thumbs somewhere. We have some bright ideas that we hope will help keep the water polo team one of the strongest clubs on campus."

Mike Norbut, B.J. Hood, and Dave Treacy contributed to this report.
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1-21. Noted Lyceum instructor
2. Policy preemptor
3. Mexican dance muses
4. Dickens' 
5. 'Say WHAT?!'
6. Armenian
7. Caesar
8. 'Interest'
9. 'Tomorrow'
10. Alexander's home
11. Be an eco-lyst
12. Charges (at)
13. Noted Lyceum instructor
14. 'What's Uptown'
15. Mexican dance 32
16. Hunting dog
17. 'I Wonder What Their Motto Is'
18. Our Elbonian owners sold the company to our biggest competitor
19. 'If you beat 'em, join 'em.'
20. 'Don't you say the words to me'
21. Their motto is "After you beat 'em, humiliate 'em."
22. Yarn measure
24. Funnyman
25. The Observer
26. Sweaters?
27. A Secret Code
28. 'Gee, I wonder what their motto is'
29. 'I can't stand it when she brings my dog food'.
30. In the Observer on Monday, April 3. ID will be needed and no more than two tickets per person.
31. Ed's Bottom
32. For rent
33. Seaman
34. For rent
35. Be an eco-lyst
36.iro
37. Be an eco-lyst
38. Bumstead's
39. Having two X chromosomes
40. Does a slow burn
41. 'I Wonder What Their Motto Is'
42. Caribbean writer?
43. Figure skating
44. Polley
45. Putter, for one
46. Paleoentologist's discovery
47. 'Just bit'
48. 1961 Beatty film
49. 'I Wonder What Their Motto Is'
50. Sewing machine's
52. The Observer
53. Like Poe's
54. To the 551 students who took the "Safe Spring Break" pledge and to all the other students who made the conscious decision to not drink and drive. We would also like to thank the following sponsors for their donations for the "Safe Spring Break" campaign.
55. The Country Harvester
56. Notre Dame Bookstore
57. University Hair Stylists
58. Pizza Company
59. The Computer Store
60. St. Michael's Laundry
61. LaFortune Barber Shop
62. LaFortune Hair Stylists
63. LaFortune Information Desk
64. The Observer
65. Please, Recycle
66. Thank You
67. to the 551 students who took the "Safe Spring Break" pledge and to all the other students who made the conscious decision to not drink and drive. We would also like to thank the following sponsors for their donations for the "Safe Spring Break" campaign.
68. The School of Architecture will be sponsoring a lecture entitled "Designing by the Book: Recent Work," in room 207 of the Architecture Building today at 4:30 p.m.
69. Arts and Letters Career Day will be held in the lower level of the Center for Continuing Education today from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
70. Meet your major today: from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. German and Russian will be in 115 O'Shag while government will be in 120, and music in 103 Crowley. From 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. peace studies will meet in 115 O'Shag. Latin American Studies in 120 O'Shag, and the Mediterranean and Middle East concentrations in 114 O'Shag. From 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. American Studies will be in 115 O'Shag and Economics will be in 120 O'Shag.
71. Ticket distribution for faculty, staff, and students for Maya Angelou lecture will take place as follows: lottery numbers will be distributed in room 109 of LaFortune from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. today. The lecture will be on Saturday, April 8 at the Angola Athletic Facility, Saint Mary's College at 7:30 p.m. Selected numbers will be printed in the Observer on Monday, April 3. ID will be needed and no more than two tickets per person.
72. Menu
73. Notre Dame
74. BBQ Bibs
75. Veal Parmigiana
76. Green Chili
77. Chicken Pot Pie
78. Baked Brussels Sprouts
79. Saint Mary's
80. Yankee Pot Roast
81. Baked Haddock
82. Oven Browed Potatoes
83. Please, Recycle
84. The Observer
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Irish hopes of back-to-back championships thwarted by Penn State

By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

When winning is so deeply rooted in an athletic program such as the fencing one here at Notre Dame, third place can be hard to take.

However, third place is what the Irish took on the final day of men's competition at the NCAA Championships, finishing below both Penn State and St. John's.

The Nittany Lions won their first combined men's and women's championship for the first time since 1991 after finishing second three straight years. Penn State sealed the title with 440 points, while the Redmen captured the runner-up moniker with 413 points.

"I feel very good about winning," Penn State coach Emmanuil Kaidanov. "It was undecided up until the last moment. With such tough opposition the fight was hard this year."

No truer words have been spoken. For four days at the Angela Athletic Facility, some of the greatest fencers in the United States vied for the collegiate crown, giving the handful of spectators memorable matches.

While the Irish enjoyed some memorable bouts, there are...