Professors debate effect of research on students

By STEVE ZAVESTOSKI
News Writer

Recent concern over Notre Dame's emphasis on faculty research over undergraduate education was debated last night in a panel discussion between faculty members.

The discussion came on the heels of the Student Government's 61-page report to the Board of Trustees last Thursday. According to Karen Stohr, chair of the committee involved in researching the issue, the committee attempted to present to the board the students' experiences at Notre Dame under graduates.

Stohr added that results of the research showed students were concerned with the availability of professors, class sizes and interaction with the professors. The student government report also noted that University President Father Edward Malloy claimed 77 percent of the University's operating budget comes from tuition, room and board. "These are costs incurred almost solely by undergraduates. Do the undergraduate students receive 77 percent of their professor's time? Rarely," the report says.

According to Stohr, undergraduate education will suffer as further emphasis is placed on research. "And after all," she adds, "it is the students who are the core of the university."

David O'Connor, associate professor of philosophy and panel member, disagreed. "The students aren't the core of the university, the faculty is," he said. "And that added that the purpose of the university should be to support the students' learning." The focus should be on letting intellectuals live intellectually alive.

According to O'Connor, faculty members who are excited about their disciplines and who are doing research so they can further stimulate their students are necessary in realizing this focus.

Panel member Morton Fuchs, chairperson and professor of biological sciences, agreed with Stohr's report that the answer to the problem is to hire more professors and keep graduate faculty members. "I don't think that the professor who wants to do his work can do his work under this present shortchange undergraduates," Fuchs said. "But to be competitive with other institutions, we have to offer theopportunity for research."

Father Timothy Scully, assistant professor of government, said his concern was with the availability of accountancy, both agreed that the concepts of research and undergraduate study are not mutually exclusive. "You can have a research university and still be a great undergraduate institution," said Nichols. "We have to avoid polarization of the problem," said Bush.

Rakow added that greater emphasis on faculty research over undergraduate education resulted in $55,000 in damages resulting in $55,000 in damages that were expected for the building. According to GSU Quality of Life Chair Rita Francis, the board of Trustees was called to the scene of the fire, 502 N. Notre Dame Ave., at 4:39 a.m.

The fire began in Apartment C-1, which was occupied by the current tenants Tony Franklin and Fred Gargania, according to Prawat.

The damage to the building was $50,000, plus $5,000 damages on the buildings. "And after all," she adds, "it is the students who are the core of the university."

David O'Connor, associate professor of philosophy and panel member, disagreed. "The students aren't the core of the university, the faculty is," he said. "And that added that the purpose of the university should be to support the students' learning." The focus should be on letting intellectuals live intellectually alive.

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**INTERNATIONAL**

**Blast hits house of U.S. envoy**

**JIMA, PERU.—**Two police officers were killed and the U.S. ambassador’s residence damaged in one of seven bombings to strike a capital where security was tight in anticipation of an “armed strike” by leftist rebels. Two other police officers were seriously injured in the Thursday night blast outside Ambassador Anthony Quinton’s residence. Later, at least five tanks and a movie theater were bombed, slightly injuring several people, police said. Neither the Shining Path nor Peru’s other leftist guerrilla group, the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement, claimed responsibility.

**OF INTEREST**

- **The fourth clue in the Knott Hall charity mediation hunt is:** “To find our Medallion you must turn your heart and mind to a greater concern. This clue we give, you’ll want to share it. Not all treasures are 14 carat.” The final clue will be published tomorrow. Whoever finds the mediation shell return it to 419 Knott Hall to claim the prizes.
- **A hospitality luncheon hosted by the Center for the Homeless will be held at the Center for Social Concerns today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All are welcome.**
- **Community Service to Hispanics:** Those presently participating in any form of service work for Hispanics or those interested are invited to a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. For more info, call Laura at 283-2666.
- **ND/SMC Right to Life will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Room in LaFortune to discuss upcoming events for the spring. All are welcome.**
- **ND/SMC Ballroom Dance Club will celebrate Valentine’s Day tonight at Dan O’Days in Mishawaka. Meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Main Circle. Dress appropriately.**
- **The Freshman Year of Studies Convocation will be held on today at 8 p.m.in the Stepan Center.**
- **To campaign with Tim Roemer on President’s Day, Monday, February 17, either morning or afternoon, call 239-5293 on Friday to reserve a spot.**
- **Quarterfinal Rounds of Iceberg Debates will be held Feb. 18 at Flanner, Alumni, Lyons and Soror. The topic will be: Resolved that the death penalty should be...**

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**WEATHER REPORT**

**FORECAST:** Possible flurries today with variable cloudiness. High temperature will be 38, low 31.

**TEMPERATURES:**

- **City**
  - **New York:** L
  - **Washington, D.C.:** M
  - **Los Angeles:** S
  - **Atlanta:** N
  - **Chicago:** S
  - **Dallas:** S
  - **San Francisco:** S

- **Pressure:**
  - **High:**
  - **Low:**
  - **Shomer:**
  - **East:**
  - **West:**
  - **South:**
  - **North:**
  - **Snow:**
  - **Ice:**
  - **Sunny:**
  - **Cloudy:**
  - **Sleet:**
  - **Freeze:**

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- Cheryl Moser

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**MARKET UPDATE**

**YESTERDAY'S TRADING/February12**

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**ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY**

- **In 1935:** A Jury in Flemington, N.J., found Bruno Richard Hauptmann guilty of first-degree murder in the kidnap-death of the infant son of aviator Charles Lindbergh. The verdict carried an automatic death sentence.
- **In 1633:** Italian astronomer Galileo Galilei arrived in Rome for halting the Inquisition.
- **In 1920:** The League of Nations recognized the perpetual neutrality of Switzerland.
- **In 1990:** The United States and its European allies forged agreement with the Soviet Union and East Germany during an “open skies” conference in Ottawa on a two-stage formula to...
Rich Riley has been named business manager, and John Rock will take the position of managing editor of The Observer for the 1992-93 academic year, Monica Yani, editor-in-chief elect, announced Wednesday.

Riley, who will succeed senior Gil Gomez, is a junior business administration major from Erie, Penn. He has served as design editor at The Observer since Jan. 1991. He also held the position of assistant production manager between January and May 1991.

"It was an excellent group of applicants, and I am honored to be selected," said Riley. "I look forward to working with Monica (Yanti) and the editorial board to make The Observer even better this coming year," he said. "We're going to work hard to provide the best collegiate paper."

Rock, a biology major living in Morrissey Hall, also intends to minor in secondary education and is responsible for the operations board.

"The business manager oversees the budget of the newspaper and is responsible for the operations board," said Rock. Rock, a sophomore from Sturgis, Mich., has held the position of assistant photography editor and photographer at The Observer. He will succeed current Managing Editor Lisa Eaton.

"I look forward to working with Monica (Yanti) and the editorial board to make The Observer even better this coming year," he said. "We're going to work hard to provide the best collegiate paper."

Most districts began collecting signatures six weeks ago. Because of Rice's recent appointment, Indiana's Third Congressional District began collecting signatures about two weeks ago. The petitions must be completed by February 25, so Rice urges all Buchanan supporters to act immediately.

The duties of coordinator of the petition drive do not interfere with Rice's duties at the Law School, nor are they at any expense to the University, Rice said. Rice said his involvement with the Buchanan Presidential campaign will discontinue after the filing of the petitions.

Although this position is Rice's first involvement with Indiana elections, he has previously endorsed right wing candidates. In the 1960s, he held the position of state vice chair for the New York Conservative Party. Rice currently advises the Young Republican Club at Notre Dame.

"We will restore decency to the American way of life. We will silence the voices of hatred and gloom."
Research

continued from page 1

teaching university without re­
search,” according to Scully. “But it is possible to be a re­
search university without teaching.”

Nichols agreed: “Would I de­
vote more time to teaching with­
out research? Yes. Would I be a better teacher?” No.

The four faculty representa­
tives as well as Stohr also
agreed that the administration is dedi­
cated to making im­
provements in undergraduate
education. According to Scully,
University Provost Timothy
O’Meara prefers to bring new
intellectuals into the Notre
Dame community. “But I think
we could redact certain in­
ternal uses of resources,” he
added.

GSU

continued from page 1

Strides in research and devel­
opment need to be made re­
arding Security’s handling of
acquaintance rape crimes.

The GSU Women’s Resource
Committee has planned a vari­
ety of events regarding women’s issues for the week of
March 22. The film “Killing Me
Softly” about women’s portrayal
in the media will be shown
March 24, and a forum for
concerned others, friends and
family members of sexual
assault victims, is scheduled for
later in the week. More infor­
mation about places and dates
of these and more events will
be posted.

GSU President Kurt Mills
announced last night that ap­
lications for paid GSU officer
positions are due by Feb. 21,
and the election date for those
positions is March 18. Ap­
pointed positions open are GSU
president, executive vice pres­i­
dent, vice president for Admin­
distration, secretary, social offi­
cer, and position officer.

Applications for these offices
should include names, phone
numbers and on-campus ad­
dresses of candidates and
should be sent to the Elections
Committee, Graduate Student
Council, Graduate Student
Organization, secretary, social
officer, and position officer.

For more information, please
contact the Elections Commit­
tee, Graduate Student Coun­
tcil, Graduate Student Organi­
tation, secretary, social offi­
cer, and position officer.

The four faculty representa­
tives as well as Stohr also
agreed that the conflict between
research and undergraduate
education is an issue, Scully
emphasized that the univer­
sity’s goals must be clearly
identified. “We need to know
what we want to become,” he
said. “We have to be careful
that the growth of the univer­
sity doesn’t outpace its iden­
tity.”

Correction

A photo in Wednesday’s
Observer incorrectly placed
Dan Sheridan at WVFI instead
of WSND. The Observer
regrets the error.

This ain’t no disco

Sophomores Courtney McGovern, Molly Crowe, Beth Howells, Jemma Haar and Kirsten Kearse (left to right) use an unusual instrument to create a unique sound as they write a new song for their band
Shoe Joe.

Why settle for a patty when you can have a ball.

The 6” Meatball Sub Only

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Snowfall below normal in Northeast U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — A new generation gap is forming in the Northeast between people whose childhood memories are hip deep in snow and children who have rarely seen snow deep enough to roll into a snowman.

After eight years of snowfalls that have been well below normal, New York City has had only 2.2 inches of snow midway through the winter. That compares with the usual 17 inches by this time in February, and it is less than a tenth of the city's average of 28.3 inches a season.

In Connecticut, the National Weather Service has recorded only 9.5 inches in Windsor locks, where the season's average is 47.9, and in Albany only 19.4 inches has fallen, less than a third of the average winter's 66.

The unusually dry winter is had news for children with sleds, hardware stores with racks of shovels, and truck owners with new plows. It has been good news for schools, many of which have avoided closing for even a single snow day, and for hard-pressed governments, which stand to save millions of dollars on overtime, sand and salt.

If it doesn't snow, meteorologists caution not only that it may, indeed, yet snow, but also that snow, after all, is what people remember about winters. Heavy snows are rare in this region south of the snow belt, but a single blizzard roars forever in the memory.

"Snow is a strange statistic, because it has a high degree of variability from year to year," said Fred Goddard, a meteorologist at the Penn State University's Space Communications Group, a part of Penn State University. "Such a period of below-normal snow is not unprecedented."

Between the mid-50s and the late 70s, "there was seldom a winter substantially below normal. That 20-year period may have cemented impressions of a climate of more consistent snowfall than has been the rule," he said.

So people remember 1978, when back-to-back blizzards paralyzed the Northeast, dropping 31.3 inches of snow on Central Park. The winter of 1973-74, when the weather service said New York City had a record low snowfall of 2.8 inches, is less vivid.

"My deepest snow?" 12-year-old Eddie Shuler of Danbury, Conn., said yesterday as he prepared for a day of skiing at Mount Southington in central Connecticut. "Maybe two inches."

"A foot and a half," said his friend, Jay Shoffner, just three years older. With a little prompting from his mother, Joy, he could name the year: 1977.

Most of the northeastern United States is short of snow this winter. The reason, said Robert Stalker, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Rockholler Center, is that the brief bursts of cold air blown into the region by the jet stream have not hit moist low-pressure systems.

ORDER EARLY AND WIN A
GIANT TEDDY BEAR FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE!

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The Observer

Applications are now being accepted for the following paid positions:

Illustrations Director

• Applicants for Illustration Director should have strong drawing skills and editorial experience.
• Applicants for Graphics Director should be creative and familiar with Macintosh MacDraw.
• All applicants must have good management skills.

For further job descriptions, call The Observer, 239-5303.
What kind of development?

Between 1969 and 1974 Brazil's GDP (Gross Domestic Product) increased 7.9 percent per year, a spectacular rate of growth. Garrastazu Medici, president at the time, was asked by a journalist what he thought of the "Brazilian miracle." He replied, "It's good for the economy, but bad for the people." Indeed, growth had been won at the cost of severe political repression, massive unemployment, and a declining standard of living for the poor. As economist Celso Furtado noted, "The model benefits the few while sacrificing the many." In many Third World countries "development" does precisely this: create wealth for a few and poverty for the many. This is why many economists now deplore development as an inappropriately simplistic end in itself. A more appropriate end would be to center on people's quality of life instead of alternative development strategies based on real people could be completely unaffected by exports, promoting greater consumption and treating as unimportant. However, these "externality" are what is most important.

In 1990, the United Nations issued its annual "report card" on human development in the world. This Human Development Report argues that we should not measure development by economic gains, but by quality of life. The basic objective of development is to create an enabling environment for people to enjoy long and healthy lives, in their community, and to share in the material wealth of the world. This recession is industry-wide, said Arnold. Although some areas, such as pharmaceuticals, have not been hit as hard as others, nobody's job is secure, she said.

"Even in the worst economic situation, however, people get hired every day," said an attorney who has excellent qualifications and you exactly the qualifications of the employer, you get a job." "I feel really fortunate to have a job," said senior Kim Mitchell, who accepted a position in an investment banking firm.

The views contained in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Dear Editor:

On Thursday, Feb. 6, 1992, The Observer published an article that infuriated me. The article concerned the actions of Father George Rozum, rector of Alumni Hall. Father George removed the campaign posters of the Delevan/Wilson ticket because he felt the posters "were not in accordance with the University policy on sexuality."

Unfortunately, these posters were approved by the Office of Student Activities for posting.

Student Activities for posting.

Father George has committed a terrible abuse of his authoritative power. He had no right to remove the posters from the walls of Alumni Hall. It is totally irrelevant whether he agrees or disagrees with the Delevan/Wilson posters, because this election is for the students, not for Father George.

Through his actions, he has defeated the entire purpose of an election. An election is an open forum for the candidates and the voters to discuss and exchange ideas, but this process cannot be fully realized when certain ideas are unjustly being withheld from the voters.

In an election process, the voters have the right to hear and read all ideas and platforms put forth by the candidates. Conversely, candidates in the election process have the right to express all their opinions no matter what they may be.

Father George's actions have violated the rights of the candidates and the students. This is an election for the students, and the students will decide which ticket is worthiest, but a fair and complete judgement cannot be made without access to all available information. I do not understand how Father George appointed himself official censor for Alumni Hall?

This is all so very disheartening. I feel this display of chauvinism is directed at Father George typifies the attitudes of the Notre Dame Administration. A university is a place for minds to exchange and explore the ideas and opinions of others in an open environment. Unfortunately, the administration does what makes them look and feel good with total disregard for what is best for their students.

John Anthony Anella
Alumni Hall
Feb. 10, 1992

Rape combaters not necessarily 'victims'

Dear Editor:

In regards to student body presidential candidate Richard Delevan's remarks concerning C.A.R.E. in an interview in the most recent issue of Scholastic, we, as members of C.A.R.E., wish to correct a mistake. In the printed interview Richard Delevan states that he had spoken with a "victim" at our presentation in Planner Hall.

I would suspect it even outdraws the championship game of the Bookstore Basketball tournament, although it's possible that the whole Bookstore tournament outdraws the whole men's basketball season.

What's my point? Why give the men's basketball team speaking time, when we've had an outpouring of compassion on behalf of these preborn children?

While the Old Testament repeatedly warns us of God's anger against those who do nothing about preventing innocent blood from being shed with impunity, Jesus' words are possibly much more threatening: "I tell you the truth, whatever you did not do for one of the least of these, you did not do for me." "Then they will go away to eternal punishment but the righteous to eternal life."

Peter Holland
Class of '79
Jan. 29, 1992

DOONESBURY

DON'T KEEP IT IN THE DARK, SUBMIT:

CUT 'N' SEND TODAY!
ACT NOW AND YOU'LL BE ELIGIBLE FOR A FREE SCRABBLE

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"To be ignorant of one's ignorance is the malady of the ignorant."

—A. B. Alcott

Rape combaters not necessarily 'victims'
Co-ed, chemical-free dorm offers a novel solution

Dear Editor,

We would like to suggest a move which would benefit the University and improve student life. We propose that, rather than becoming a female-only Pangborn, it shall be turned into a chemical-free, co-educational dormitory. This novel concept would not only address student wants, but also provide students with the opportunity to show the University that we are responsible. To our knowledge, the Administration's misgivings on the issue are unfounded.

Why should we suddenly propose this? Simply put, the polls taken and released by campus publications show that an overwhelming majority of students favor co-educational housing. This may seem odd to some students who have not been broadened by a national or international experience, but the idea of a mixed-dorm is certainly not foreign to many who are aware of the problems of co-ed living.

What is the greatest obstacle to co-ed living at Notre Dame? But now, with the eviction of the residents of Pangborn, the administration has removed this barrier. None of the problems that are currently assigned to co-ed housing should be scheduled to live in Pangborn next year, so no one will have a problem with co-ed housing.

It is true that the conversion to co-ed housing will take some time to complete. However, if the university community wants this, they must be willing to make sacrifices. With the recent talk in Grace Hall about a chemical-free section, we feel that a voluntarily chemical-free dorm would be a great way to show those in power that those living in the co-ed quarters are responsible individuals, willing to be held accountable for their actions and serious about their commitment to co-educational housing.

We are certain that many of the misgivings about co-educational housing (acquaintance rape, general rowdiness, since they are alcohol-related, will prove unfounded were the proposed conversion to take place. Who would be eligible for such a dorm? Anyone wishing to live in close proximity to members of the opposite sex, and at the same time agree to keep the dorm chemical-free (no alcohol or drugs to be consumed or possessed inside the dorm and no returning to the dorm intoxicated). Anyone who wants the opportunity to prove the doubters wrong and show that male-female relations are better by co-ed housing. And anyone with the commitment to take a stand and sacrifice some of their alcohol-related rights to show that co-ed housing works.

Naturally, because one would have to volunteer and sign a contract to be in a chemical-free dorm, freshmen would have to make this agreement rather than just be assigned to it. By failing to mention these simple pieces of the story, the implication in the American press was general that the death of the first constable was the doing of the IRA and the second constable of the RUC.

For example, women's soccer is actually a good game to watch. When I was recently at the State Fair, I watched women's soccer, and they killed myself. This was stated to be due to the death of another constable who was my friend. What was almost universally ignored was the fact that the freemasons were associated with the IRA to the fighting going on in the province. Also, only one of the victims of the IRA explosion was a member of Sinn Fein.

The North in Northern Ireland is complex and the situation in the country is fluid. The view presented is that the IRA are just engaging in more bad behaviour and that the general, a greater knowledge of the sides and their positions is needed. These are just two simple examples in which events are consistently twisted by our press. When this happens repeatedly, as in fact it does, the conclusion is that the 44 million plus Irish-Americans are prevented from understanding the conflict and the consequent and thereby prevented from being able to solve the problem.

The people involved are of the opposite sex, and at the time, no one had a feeling content to take the facts as they are. The situation in Northern Ireland lacks illumination. We do not feel it necessary to repeat the arguments concerning Sinn Fein. It is fair to say that there are alcohol-related deaths in the North, but just how many of these deaths are prevented from understanding the situation in Northern Ireland. Most of our information comes from British and American sources where the IRA routinely provide the focus for the presentation of the news. Sometimes the IRA are not involved, the actual group involved is often not even mentioned.

This is prevented from being resolved. It should be explicitly noted that I do not insist that the IRA don't share their violence, only that there are more aspects to this issue than our news leads us to believe.

The North in Ireland Awareness Group has been created to address these issues and to present Northern Ireland as we care to participate. A second function of the group is to encourage all citizens who may be encouraged to know that there are peaceful ways to address these issues. I invite you to MacBride Principles of Fair Employment. If you are interested in learning more about this exciting meeting Tuesday, February 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the Montgomery Theater in LaFortune.

Bob Kehoe
Off-Campus Student
Feb. 12, 1992

Avoiding sports events doesn't constitute a crime

Hey, I’ve only been to one Notre Dame basketball game (well, I did watch a girls game for a few minutes, but I won’t count that). That lone game was our loss to Nevada in the Meadowlands. I don’t intend to go to another game either. Does that make me a bad ND student? The plain fact is, I don’t like to watch basketball that much. Why should I shell out big bucks to go to games I don’t enjoy?

Do you value the team's name? Yes. Do you realize that it’s a lot of hard work to play basketball? Yes. Do the players deserve fan support? Of course they do, but certainly no more than rugby players do. What about your sons, or the women’s golf team?

I’ve been reading these stupid letters for what seems like weeks about how our fan support stinks. About how it needed to be so great and new and not. And especially about how, apparently, there are these loyal few that attend every game and cheer their hearts out for their beloved team (in a transitional period of course). When’s the last time they were at the golf course to support our hoops? I’ve never heard anyone say that I’ve been to a cross country meet, I have no interest in watching that either. What I want to know is when did it become a crime not to attend a sporting event? The fact is that attendance is not going to pick up until the team improves. These guys play their hearts out (I think) and deserve to win, but they’re just not good. People want to see a good team play, it’s as simple as that. What makes Notre Dame Men’s Basketball the Toughest to understand (or possibly, they don’t even want to go) is that they have one of the smallest crowds.

I don’t know why the team is struggling, I’m not sure. There’s no way to improve basketball attendance without improvement in the team. Even playing off the Notre Dame student mentally won’t work. What’s the first question that pops into the mind of the average ND student when asked to do something? It’s "What’s in it for me?" So, maybe the administration should give credit for attending sports events.

The athletic department could rank the sports in terms of importance, with football being the most important (of course, the capital's) immune to this universal rule? Why should we all of a sudden start to go see a team that’s not good?

Basketball’s just like any other sport. Heck, it gets a whole lot more fan support than most.

The only people who go to see the most games is the group of friends of the players. If basketball fan support was like it is for the rest of Notre Dame sports, they’d have one of the smallest crowds.

I agree there’s no way to improve bad attendance without improvement in the team. Even playing off the Notre Dame student mentally won’t work. What’s the first question that people ask when they’re asked to do something? It’s "What’s in it for me?" So, maybe the administration should give credit for attending sports events.

The athletic department could rank the sports in terms of importance, with football being the most important (of course, the capital's) immune to this universal rule? Why should we all of a sudden start to go see a team that’s not good?

Basketball’s just like any other sport. Heck, it gets a whole lot more fan support than most.

To follow up on this issue, we must allow the university to move forward, and be given an understanding of the issues. We want to know that the football games were a success. We want to know that the Administration has the opportunity to show the University that we are responsible. To our knowledge, the Administration’s misgivings on the issue are unfounded.

What is the greatest obstacle to co-ed living at Notre Dame? But now, with the eviction of the residents of Pangborn, the administration has removed this barrier. None of the problems that are currently assigned to co-ed housing should be scheduled to live in Pangborn next year, so no one will have a problem with co-ed housing.

It is true that the conversion to co-ed housing will take some time to complete. However, if the university community wants this, they must be willing to make sacrifices. With the recent talk in Grace Hall about a chemical-free section, we feel that a voluntarily chemical-free dorm would be a great way to show those in power that those living in the co-ed quarters are responsible individuals, willing to be held accountable for their actions and serious about their commitment to co-educational housing.

We are certain that many of the misgivings about co-educational housing (acquaintance rape, general rowdiness, since they are alcohol-related, will prove unfounded were the proposed conversion to take place. Who would be eligible for such a dorm? Anyone wishing to live in close proximity to members of the opposite sex, and at the same time agree to keep the dorm chemical-free (no alcohol or drugs to be consumed or possessed inside the dorm and no returning to the dorm intoxicated). Anyone who wants the opportunity to prove the doubters wrong and show that male-female relations are better by co-ed housing. And anyone with the commitment to take a stand and sacrifice some of their alcohol-related rights to show that co-ed housing works.

Naturally, because one would have to volunteer and sign a contract to be in a chemical-free dorm, freshmen would have to make this agreement rather than just be assigned to it.

John Daly
James Gunnison
Pangborn Hall
Feb. 8, 1992

American coverage of Northern Ireland lacks illumination

Dear Editor,

In the last month there have been three separate published editorials concerning Northern Ireland. This is no surprise, considering that most Irish-America has been given by the U.S. media.

Almost no direct coverage of these events by American journalists occurs with most feeling damping from the British press. What I want to know is when did the Administration start weight to the facts as they are. The situation in Northern Ireland is complex and the situation in the country is fluid. The view presented is that the IRA are just engaging in more bad behaviour and that the general, a greater knowledge of the sides and their positions is needed. These are just two simple examples in which events are consistently twisted by our press. When this happens repeatedly, as in fact it does, the conclusion is that the 44 million plus Irish-Americans are prevented from understanding the conflict and the consequent and thereby prevented from being able to solve the problem.

The people involved are of the opposite sex, and at the time, no one had a feeling content to take the facts as they are. The situation in Northern Ireland lacks illumination. We do not feel it necessary to repeat the arguments concerning Sinn Fein. It is fair to say that there are alcohol-related deaths in the North, but just how many of these deaths are prevented from understanding the situation in Northern Ireland. Most of our information comes from British and American sources where the IRA routinely provide the focus for the presentation of the news. Sometimes the IRA are not involved, the actual group involved is often not even mentioned.

This is prevented from being resolved. It should be explicitly noted that I do not insist that the IRA don’t share their violence, only that there are more aspects to this issue than our news leads us to believe.

The North in Ireland Awareness Group has been created to address these issues and to present Northern Ireland as we care to participate. A second function of the group is to encourage all citizens who may be encouraged to know that there are peaceful ways to address these issues. I invite you to MacBride Principles of Fair Employment. If you are interested in learning more about this exciting meeting Tuesday, February 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the Montgomery Theater in LaFortune.

Bob Kehoe
Off-Campus Student
Feb. 12, 1992
A Search for Perspective

Annual exhibit showcases work created by architecture students while in Rome

By JAHNELLE HARRIGAN
Assistant Accent Editor

The history and tradition of Rome is coming to Notre Dame in a way unlike any standard textbook. Expo Roma, an exhibit of student work from the 1990-91 Rome Studies Program, is being presented Feb. 14-22 by current fourth-year architecture students who spent the last year studying in Rome.

The exhibit, located in the lobby of the Architecture Building, presents work such as watercolors, sketches, photographs, and design projects completed by students during their year in Rome.

"These fragments of a year of study in Rome are woven together by a common outlook of exploration and discovery," according to the exhibit's literature.

This year's Expo Roma, entitled "A Search for Perspective" is an attempt by students to integrate their studies at Notre Dame with their experience in Rome to help them better understand the architect's role in both a larger cultural and historical context. Students expressed their hope to share their work with the Notre Dame community. "We feel that when you're abroad, you become sort of separated from the University," explained John Kassman, a fourth-year architecture student and co-chairman of Expo Roma. "You want to show the work you're so proud of."

"It's an incredible experience (studying in Rome)," fourth-year student Stephen Laucirica said. "We want to demonstrate to the whole school what we've done."

It is no coincidence that Expo Roma begins during Junior Parent's Weekend. Because architecture students spend their junior year in Rome, their fourth year at Notre Dame is used for JPW and gives parents a chance to see the students' work.

Fourth-year architecture students will attend a program Saturday morning including a breakfast reception, slide show presentation, speeches by Thomas Smith, director of the School of Architecture, and Tony Michel, the Dean of Engineering, in accordance with JPW.

While in Rome, the students were responsible for a major project each semester. Last year, during first semester design, students were to complete the plan for unification of the seven pilgrimage churches, as proposed by Pope Sixtus V in 1585. Second semester, students followed instructions from a "distinguished family in Rome" wishing to build an urban palazzo for their Roman residence. Two sites were available, and the program was complicated by the family's eccentric interests and business needs, including requirements for a printing studio, antique shop and music room.

Studying for a year in Rome was very experiential, according to Kassman and Laucirica. "It definitely broadened our horizons," agreed Expo Roma co-chairman John Vandevelde. "We were able to see everything we see in books and slides firsthand."

"It brought architecture alive," Laucirica said.

The Rome Program of Architectural Studies originated in the fall of 1969, under chairman Frank Montana. In 1982, a Chicago design focus began for the fourth year of studies.

Together these programs give students the opportunity to study the urban architecture of Europe, specifically Rome, in addition to today's American architecture of Chicago.

More than 100 displays are included in this year's Expo Roma, with various amounts of work-time being devoted to each by students. While a sketch may take only an hour to complete, "it takes months to develop ideas," Vandevelde said.

Expo Roma begins with an opening reception on Friday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. and concludes on Saturday, Feb. 22 at 1 p.m. with a reception to familiarize area architectural firms with the work by Notre Dame students.

"We want to open our doors and have people come in," said Laucirica.
South Bend Chamber Singers to perform solo recital at Saint Mary's on Valentine's Day

By ERIN BROWN

Accent Writer

The South Bend Chamber Singers is a local group of performers who are bringing their talent to Saint Mary's on Valentine's Day.

The theme? Love, of course.

The choir will present a solo recital at Haggard College Center Friday evening. Although there are not nearly 30 members in the group, only a select eight or nine will perform.

According to director Nancy Menk, these semi-professional singers will entertain their audience with light-hearted music to keep the Valentine's Day theme of love.

The vocalists will perform selections by Gershwin, Rodgers, and Lloyd Webber, to name a few.

Although many people may not be familiar with the Chamber Singers, the members aren't all strangers. In fact, two of the singers are Notre Dame professors. Philosophy professor Kenneth Sayre, a baritone, and biology professor Steve Lundeen, a tenor, will be doing some out-of-the-classroom performing on Friday.

The choir was founded in 1989 by Menk, who is also the associate professor of music at Saint Mary's. Menk has been the director of choral studies at Saint Mary's since 1984.

The Pennsylvania native has curated and written much on the subject of women's choir literature.

According to Menk, she founded the choir because she saw much local talent, but few opportunities to express it.

The 28 male and female members range in age from their 20s to their 60s.

Menk says that the singers are an extremely hard-working and very intelligent group.

They are a lot of fun to work with," she said.

According to Menk, the choir mostly performs 20th century contemporary pieces by living composers.

This is done in order to keep a fresh and uncommon mix of music unlike many conductors who stick to 18th and 19th century music.

The Chamber Singers present three concerts annually and one solo recital. They have also performed with the South Bend Symphony Orchestra.

This spring, the group will be performing on March 28 at Saint Mary's Little Theatre and on April 26, one of the season's highlights, with the Chicago Chamber Orchestra.

As for the future, Menk doesn't have many plans other than to "continue with the regular concert season." But, according to her, with the high caliber of talent and performances, that will be plenty.

The chamber singers will perform their Valentine's Day show this Friday at 8 p.m. at the Haggard College Center Parlor at Saint Mary's.

Schmuhl's new book examines media's role in U.S. politics

By ANN MARIE HARTMAN

Literary Critic

It is the book that Congressmen Tim Roemer seems to think that every congressman should read.

In fact, Roemer feels so strongly about this that he is in the process of distributing a copy of the second edition of Professor Robert Schmuhl's critically acclaimed book "Statecraft and Stagecraft: American Political Life in the Age of Personality" to every member of Congress.

Written for a broad audience, "Statecraft and Stagecraft" is a clear, provocative approach to American politics that explores the involvement of the media in our public life. Schmuhl attempts to deal with the fundamental questions that arise from the reliance of today's politicians on popular forms of communication.

In this second edition, Schmuhl updates his study of the involvement of the media in our public life by including a new chapter on the Persian Gulf War. The well-timed paperback, as noted by Washington-Post columnist David Broder, also provides a peek ahead to what voters may expect in the 1992 presidential election.

After the precedent set in the 1988 presidential campaign of mud-slinging and negative ad-
Schmidt wins strength and conditioning coach award

By DAN PIER
Sports Writer

The finely sculpted physiques of Notre Dame athletes are very recognizable on campus. The man who helps make them that way, Jerry Schmidt, was honored last week as the premiere strength and conditioning coach in the college ranks for 1991. U.S.A. Sports Fitness presented Schmidt with the Emrich/Riecke/Jones Award at a banquet in Indianapolis Thursday night.

Schmidt is in his third year of overseeing the strength program for Notre Dame. He supervises the Haggard Fitness Complex in Loftus Sports Center and manages the year-round weight training activities of all Irish athletes. His responsibilities require a lot of hard work and expertise, but Schmidt is quick to credit others for the success of his program.

"The athletes really want to get better here at Notre Dame," said Schmidt. "They come in here and work hard every day, even though it's not fun. Without their hard work my program wouldn't be where it's at." Schmidt does the bulk of his work with the football team, and he cites head coach Lou Holtz as well as the athletes.

"I could have the best program in the world, but if I don't have the support of the head coach, it won't work," Schmidt explained. "Coach Holtz really supports the program. He has also taught me a lot in the areas of coaching, motivation, and handling athletes."

Schmidt says he became interested in strength and conditioning in high school, when his training helped him as an athlete. He wants Notre Dame's athletes to have the same experience.

"We only use lifting as a tool for athletes," Schmidt said.

"We're not trying to make weightlifters out of them. We want to help good athletes become great athletes."

Athletes have different needs according to their sport and position. The programs are designed individually to help each athlete reach his or her goals.

Besides the quality of a coach's program, U.S.A. Sports Fitness considers his background in strength and conditioning. Schmidt has extensive experience with some of the best programs in the country. He graduated from the University of Nebraska with a degree in exercise science. He worked with Nebraska's program for four years before becoming an assistant at Oklahoma State, where he worked with 1988 Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders. Schmidt then joined Notre Dame's staff in 1989.
Anderson continued from page 16

pre-season.

"If there was a policy, why didn't they tell me about it at the beginning of the pre-season in September?" queried Anderson. "Why did they wait until January, 1992?"

Anderson also alleged that Flecker and Dave Rose (volleyball club co-president) called him on January 26, 1992 (Super Bowl Sunday) and asked him to return as volunteer coach of the men's volleyball club. This call was received the week before the men traveled to the University of Michigan for a tournament, as Flecker and Rose had entertained hopes, alleged Rose, that Anderson would coach them at Michigan.

Anderson further maintains that O'Leary and Kelly delayed answering Flecker and Rose for a week and a half, an allegation supported by Flecker and Rose.

"I just don't understand why they would go back 11 years and hold something against me when I had done a proven job for five years," said Anderson. "I felt that I was discriminated against because other coaches didn't have to do the same thing."

"I felt that they had a vendetta against me because I went to Dick Rosenthal about Art Lambert and because of the racist comments by O'Leary, which I felt were directed toward me, I felt the department tolerated racism."

"After we asked Bill to come back, he went to RecSports; he spoke to (superintendent of) Human Resources, which he did, and he talked to Roger Mullins there. He told Bill to go back to RecSports. They just led us on, wondering if we had a coach."

"There was no support at all."

Treatment not unusual

Although Anderson said he did not understand why he was asked to fill out the information form after holding his position for six years, Kelly explained that the request was not unusual.

We are doing a self-analysis at that time, and we had never done that before," said Kelly. "So everybody filled out an application form."

"I have no more comment on his application," said Kelly, when asked about the weighting of facts surrounding Anderson's coaching career and information form.

"We had instituted a policy throughout the VFA department for formalizing application processes for all of our programs, including student officials and whatever," O'Leary said. "We did our evaluations. We did all the clubs across the board.

"We O'Leary and Kelly read them over and sent them to Human Resources. They took care of them there. Human Resources reviewed Mr. Anderson's application and said, 'We have no more comment on his application.'"

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Bengal Bouts to be held in Joyce ACC arena

Special to The Observer

The finals of the 62nd annual Bengal Mission Bouts, the University of Notre Dame boxing club's yearly tournament for charity, return to the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center arena at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday February 29, 1992 after an eight-year absence from that facility.

Since 1984 the Bengal Bouts have been staged either at St. John's University or the Joyce Center fieldhouse on campus. And again in 1992, the quarterfinal and semifinal rounds set for Sunday, February 23 and Wednesday, February 26, respectively, will be held in the JACC fieldhouse.

But, for the first time since 1983, the Bengal finals—consistently sold out in recent years with crowds in excess of 3,000 fans—are slated for the Joyce Center's main arena.

For the first time in the history of the Bengals, two different boxes—Mike Trainor and Kerry Wate—will have opportunities to become four-time champions.

Trainor, a senior from Leominster, Mass., competed a year ago in the 170-pound class. Wate, a senior from Auburn, Wash., representing Grace Hall, took the 165-pound title in 1991.

More than 80 boxes overall are expected to compete among 10 weight classes.
The Bengal Bouts, begun in 1931 and organized for many years by Dominick J. "Nappy" Napolitano, have raised more than $300,000 over the years to benefit the Holy Cross Missions in Bangladesh.

"We had a real good practice Monday. The girls looked really sharp. I think the girls are at a point where they've realized we've got to run," he commented.

The Belles have had plenty of opportunity to rest and prepare for tonight's trip to Warsaw. Saint Mary's matchup against the 15th-ranked University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh (14-4) last Saturday was cancelled due to weather. The Belles last game was 10 days ago against Bethel College, when the Belles struggled to defeat the visiting Lady Pilots, 76-75.

As the Belles look for their third straight win tonight, they will be led by Libbing and her sidekick Catherine Restovich.

The two forwards led the Belles in scoring this season, each scoring over 200 points this season. Libbing also leads the Belles in rebounding.

"Janet gives us 100 percent," Cromer explained. "She can hit the three point, she can drive. She can get the team going when it's down."

"We're going to have to do the things that we are good at, and that is run," the Belles coach Don Cromer.

"Grace is one of the strongest NALA teams in Indiana," added Belles coach Don Cromer. "We're going to have to do the things that we are good at, and that is run."

The Belles have struggled this season with their fast-break. But as Cromer explained, practicing the team's new motto of "run, gun and have fun" is paying off.

SMC hoops after third straight

By CHRIS BACON

Sports Writer

Riding high on a two-game win streak, the Saint Mary's basketball team (5-8) hits the road tonight, traveling to Grace College.

Although a two game win streak does not seem like much to most, for the Belles, it is their first winning streak of the season, and one they would like to stretch at Grace.

"I think our biggest thing is we're looking for our third win in a row," explained senior forward Catherine Restovich.

The Belles defeated Grace in their last two match-ups. Two years ago, the Belles squeaked past their hosts 61-59. Last season, the Belles trounced their visitors 84-62. The Belles are hoping to keep that string alive tonight.

"Grace is usually pretty tough. They often call it the rival of the religions," explained senior forward Janet Libbing. "I think we won last year, and the year before that we went there and barely won."

"Grace is one of the strongest NALA teams in Indiana," added Belles coach Don Cromer. "We're going to have to do the things that we are good at, and that is run."

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Irish women take on Evansville

By RENÉE FERRAN

Sports Editor

With just seven games left in the regular season, the Notre Dame women's basketball team looks to meet its key goal—just in time for the MCC Tournament in March.

The first step for the Irish will be hosting MLC rival Evansville (10-10, 4-4) at 7:30 p.m. at the Joyce ACC.

This is a critical time for Notre Dame (6-14, 3-4), which is currently in the midst of a three-game losing streak.

Irish harbor any hopes of making the NCAA Tournament, this is the time for them to make their move.

The team is being played out against the backdrop of charges pirated by Chicago Sun-Times writer Toni Ginetti which allege that Irish Athletic Director Dick Keely conspired to fire Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw and replace her with the current women's coach at Illinois State. Roseenthal and McGraw have denied the allegations.

The Irish and the Aces will meet twice in the next two weeks because Notre Dame faces five conference opponents in a row, which they seek to build momentum toward the MCC tourney to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio. The winner of the tournament receives an automatic bid into the NCAAs.

However, if the Irish wants to make a move, they will need a more balanced effort than they received in Tuesday's 62-49 loss to DePaul. Of their 49 points, 33 came from two players: senior Margaret Nowlin (16.8 ppg, 9.4 rpg) and freshman Michelle Marcink (13.4 ppg, 3.6 rpg).

The rest of the team went a combined 3-0-19 against the Blue Demons.

Notre Dame especially needs production from senior Comitala Haysbert (11.5 ppg, 5.0 rpg). Hayserbilt, who had averaged 16.5 points in ND's last four games and earning MCC Player of the Week honors last two weeks, scored just three points against DePaul.

"We need Comitala to score," said Irish coach Muffet McGraw after Tuesday's loss. "We're coming off a bunch of games where she's scoring, but it just wasn't there tonight."

The Aces are led by 6-foot-4 junior Christy Greis (14.1 ppg, 14.1 rpg, 2.8 blocks), the nation's leading rebounder and eighth leading shot blocker.

Evansville has lost two straight coming into tonight's game and three of its last four, including a 76-67 defeat at home against Butler last Saturday evening.