McBrien: Theology plays important role

By TIM GREEN

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

Yet, according to Father Richard McBrien'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 McBrien concerning the place and purpose of theology at a Catholic university.

Father McBrien 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," McBrien 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 catechesis—catechesis is an 'echoing of faith,' meant mainly for the potential or new member of the church." In contrast, McBrien 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 McBrien involved the age-old debate concerning the compatibility of theology with reason. According to McBrien, "Theology does not begin at the point where reason gives out..." Traditional Catholic teaching has rejected both the extreme left—'rationalism' or 'truth through reason alone'—and the extreme right—'Teilhardism' or 'truth through faith alone.'"

"There is no conflict between faith and reason—faith is consonant with reason, and reason is illuminated by faith." McBrien 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 some communities a bridge between faith and reason, and therefore serving all other disciplines." McBrien stated that although theology is based in faith and reason, it also "remains at once academically serious and socially realistic."

HALL PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

Beary and Schlatter to serve as co-chairs

By BRAD PRENDERGAST

Associate News Editor

Kristin Beary and Matt Schlatter will serve as co-chairs for the Hall Presidents' Council for the 1995-96 academic year, it was announced at the council's meeting last night.

Beary, a junior from Breen-Phillips Hall, and Schlatter, a junior from Zahn Hall, were the only two people to run for the two available positions of co-chairs. As a result, no formal vote was taken to install them into office.

Nonetheless, incoming co-chairs Hilary Bonenberger and Rich Palermo were enthusiastic about the coming year under Beary and Schlatter.

"They will do a superb job," Bonenberger said. "I was happy to see that the council will be headed by both a man and a woman. I think they will balance each other out."

"The campus should be looking forward to a good year," she added.

Beary and Schlatter have yet to formulate specific plans for their term, but they said they will do so in the near future. Each stressed the possible capabilities and the leadership of the council's incoming members as the keys to a productive term.

"HPC has the potential to do a lot of good for the campus," said Beary.

Schlatter agreed. "The council has the potential to become very powerful."

In other HPC news:

Amy Carroll, president of Students for Environmental Action, asked for volunteers to help in a reforestation project this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at an unfinished site in northern Indiana.

About 40 students are needed to plant nearly 1700 trees into already-dug holes. If SEA, which is co-sponsoring the project with the Living Earth reforestation organization of South Bend, can attract the 40 volunteers, it will receive $100 from Living Earth to be used during Earth Week, April 16-22.

SEA would use the money to help fund a concert to benefit the building of a recycling center at the South Bend Homeless Shelter. Carroll said the concert, to be held in Stepan Center on April 20, would feature the groups Little Milton and Uraeus, among others.

Those interested in volunteering can call Carroll at 4-4311 until Friday night.

Science did not really flourish until the sixteenth century just before the outburst of the so-called Scientific Revolution.

A professor at Indiana University, Richard Westfall, discussed with his audience this past Friday in the system fundamental to mathematics of early modern science last night in DeBartolo Hall. He received his entire stock of credentials (his BA, MA, and PhD) at Yale University, and he is currently a professor of history of science at Indiana University.

Westfall introduced his thesis with a look at the Medieval Ages and the European universities' academic foci. 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 institutions 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.

With the growing population of Europe, there was a demand for mathematicians and engineers to control water management. These "hydraulic engineers," as Westfall describes them, needed to design aqueducts and canals for the expansion of trade, and drain swamps and deltas for the spread of cities. Second, fortifications became more important as population grew and defense was needed. The governments needed what were called military engineers in order to create the best forts.

Because water management and fortifications were important for and to the cities, the governments and magistrates funded these advancements. The third and fourth technologies pertained more to...
The Observer • INSIDE

Government requests gag order against lawyer

MINNEAPOLIS
Prosecutors asked for a gag order and sanctions Tuesday against attorney Paul Kunstler, 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 "consciously and blatantly" violating court rules, despite repeated warnings, as part of a strategy to prejudice potential jurors. Kunstler represents Qubilah Shabazz, who is scheduled to go to 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 admitted having a grudge against Farrakhan, who was the brother of her mother's former husband. Kunstler has claimed she was entrapped by Fitzpatrick, the government's star 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 that lawyers should not release information or opinions if it is likely that it would do so interfere with a fair trial. "It's the pot calling the kettle black," Kunstler said in a statement. U.S. Magistrate Franklin Noel of St. Paul, who has been handling pretrial matters in the case, ordered attorneys to present both sides in a letter Jan. 24 that they had not been fully complying with the rule.

Clinton boasts about Olympics

ATLANTA
Opening a seven-day trip taking him to three states and Haiti, President Clinton told Olympic organizers Tuesday that the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta will make Americans' fee­minds turn to themselves because of their size. "I want to see this as an opportunity to change the thinking of who can and who can't," Clinton said. "Here is what I don't understand. It took Michael about two seconds to say the words 'I'm back.' Why did it take the TV stations six years back. Or the Bears winning the Super Bowl in '85 (Gosh, was that already ten years ago?)? Or the start of the Persian Gulf conflict. You get my point.

These two words threw the city of Chicago, the Windy City, into a frenzy. Somehow Michael about tw o seconds to say the words 'I'm back.' Why did it take the TV stations six years back. Or the Bears winning the Super Bowl in '85 (Gosh, was that already ten years ago?)? Or the start of the Persian Gulf conflict. You get my point.

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday.

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

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Top weekend movies

Weekend of March 24-26

Ratings: R, restricted; PG, Parental Guidance.

Outbreak
PG-13, 120 minutes, 2,020 screens

47

Major Payne
PG, 106 minutes, 1,698 screens

27

Dolores Claiborne
PG-13, 109 minutes, 1,820 screens

57

The Man of the House
PG-13, 106 minutes, 1,064 screens

32

Adventures of Pecos Bill
PG, 93 minutes, 830 screens

83

Candyman:
PG-13, 97 minutes, 1,054 screens

28

Swept Away
PG-13, 96 minutes, 1,379 screens

92

Murta's Wedding
PG, 85 minutes, 1,092 screens

56

Pulp Fiction
R, 124 minutes, 1,102 screens

25

Forrest Gump
PG-13, 127 minutes, 1,119 screens

11

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.
Affirmative action under fire

By LINDSEY TANNER
Associated Press

CHICAGO
Chicago spent millions to design what it believed was an unbiased police promotion exam. Then the results of the lieutenant's test came back: just 13 minority cops among the top 175 scores.

Mayor Richard Daley added to the furor by promoting another 13 officers — most of them minorities — without regard to scores.

Now both the police rank and file and minority leaders are angry, and Daley has a hot issue on his hands just a week before the mayoral election.

The promotion system, which ignored some test scores in the interest of diversity, is an example of the kind of affirmative action programs increasingly under fire in Washington.

And the promotions are particularly 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 somebody getting angry," conceded Susan Sher, the city's top lawyer.

Daley's administration delayed releasing the results of the lieutenant's exam until after he won the Feb. 28 mayoral election.

"Everybody knows who the 13 are, so it's going to be hard for them," added Sgt. Michelle Owens, a 19-year police veteran who said she was passed over for promotion despite high test scores.

"There's always going to be a cloud around them," Owens said.

Sgt. Melba Bradford, one of the merit appointees, told the Chicago Tribune that the merit-selection process was fair. "I have earned it and that's all I have to say," she said.

Chicago's affirmative action promotions have long been criticized as biased and politically motivated.

On the advice of a blue-ribbon panel, Daley two years ago spent $5 million to have outside consultants revamp and administer the tests. A furor erupted last year when minorities scored poorly on the redesigned sergeants' exam.

"Every time we make promotions in the Police Department, there are lawsuits, sometimes from white officers, sometimes black officers, sometimes both," Sher said.

Of the 175 top scores on the lieutenant's exam, all but 13 were posted by whites. Of the 232 lieutenants in the department before the latest promotions, fewer than one-fourth were minorities.

The controversy comes at an inopportune point in the campaign. Daley's closest competitor is Roland Burris, a former state attorney general who is black and has criticized the promotions.

But Burris has trailed far behind Daley in recent polls, and the flap isn't expected to affect the outcome of the April 4 election.

Adderman William Beavers, a black former police officer who is chairman of the City Council's Police and Fire Committee, said the promotions stand but argues that changes in testing are needed to give minorities a better chance for promotion.

"I favor exams, but there's always been good police officers who can't take tests," Beavers said. "But then there's always been people who can take good tests, but couldn't track a bleeding elephant in the snow."

SMC scholarship recipient named

Theresa Radotits, a Saint Mary's College junior and Humanities major, is the 1994 recipient of the Sister Maria Pia Scott Scholarship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Radotits of Chicago.

Radotits has been involved in the college's leadership development committees for three years, served on the planning committee for "Play of the Mind Conference," and assisted in the "Celebrating a Leadership Community" program.

She is also a sponsor for RCIA (Rite for Christian Initiation for Adults), actively involved with the campus Pro-Life Network, and is a resident advisor for the college. In addition, Radotits volunteered with the Appalachia Project.

The Sister Maria Pia Scott Scholarship Trust, named in honor of a professor emerita of theology at Saint Mary's, was established for the college by the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dickinson, Ill., in 1952 Saint Mary's graduate.

The trust provides at least $7,000 each year to a Saint Mary's student selected on the basis of financial need and personal and academic merit.

The welfare overhaul and budget cutbacks are for each of a student's four years at Saint Mary's.

Gingrich hopes to air speech in prime-time

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
In an extraordinary request, House Speaker Newt Gingrich has asked the television networks to consider airing a 30-minute television address in the nation next week that would mark the completion of the 100-day Republican "Contract With America." Gingrich's speech would be in prime-time coverage after the April 7-9, to echo the moment last fall when several hundred Republican candidates initiated the original "Contract."

Gingrich's speech would be in addition, said Blankley, and not only passage of the "Contract, but also look ahead to the next several months, when Republicans will force a vote on spending cuts needed to balance the budget over a seven-year period.

The decision to solicit network time came as Gingrich was presenting a 100-days agenda to redesign Medicare and slash spending and taxes.

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For more information call 1-800-424-8580 (option 1).
Adopt continued from page 1

"Students often develop very close relationships with their nuns and the nuns are able to give the students a lot of insight because they've lived so long," Pohlmansaid.
Pohlmansays that "the visits benefit the nuns greatly. They love visitors. And they love to participate in the events that students plan and participate in. These events include bingo games and dinner parties that students plan and participate in. Student planned activities occur once a month and students are encouraged to visit their 'adopted nun' once a week."

"Though my schedule is hectic, I always make time to visit my adopted nun. The visit always gives me a whole new outlook on the week," said Cara Calacagno, a member of the club.

"The nun I had adopted died recently and it was really depressing. The entire community of sisters attended the funeral and it was really touching. The entire community cared enough to all the sisters cared enough to recent and it was really meaningful conversations." Hutchison 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."

Theology continued from page 1

The respondent to Professor McBrien at the forum was Professor of Psychology Naomi Meara. Professor Meara in her response expressed hope for a continual dialogue between theology and other disciplines within the academy.

"Professor McBrien's paper provides common ground for academic discussion," she said, "and offers an invitation for meaningful conversations."

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 benefits, but governing magistrates too supported them because they benefited through the customs of trade. With a better trade system, the magistrates benefited more.

And it is this support and funding for mathematically involved innovations which sparked the Scientific Revolution. As Wesfjeld 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.

Wednesday 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.
Canada aggressive over fish

By JEFFREY ULBRICH

Associated Press

TORONTO

It's not at all like Canada, this fish war with Europe. Seizing ships. Cutting nets. Hurling sharp words at allies.

But the fate of an ugly flatfish called the turbot has pushed mild-mannered Canadians to unprecedented 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 around, seize their ships and sell them. If that fails, warn those blowhards off their ships and then blow them up."

The Ottawa Citizen was calmer, but equally firm. "Admittedly, Canada's policy is an ugly one — unilateral, unfriendly and of questionable legality," the paper said. "But the fisheries needs a policeman, and until the international community is willing to take the job, (Fisheries Minister Brian) Tobin is the best we've got."

Tobin on Tuesday used the sunny New York skyline as a backdrop to launch Canada's latest salvo in the trans-Atlantic fight over turbot fishing.

Using an East River barge as stage, Canada displayed a net and frozen fish samples it says are proof that Spain is wiping out fish stocks off Newfoundland.

Tobin said the net was from the Spanish vessel Estai and its mesh was finer than international rules allow. As a result, the net would trap young fish before they can spawn and regenerate stocks.

Canada temporarily seized the Estai and arrested its crew earlier this month, touching off the fight with Spain and the European Union.

"We're convinced that if we don't stop this (fishing) activity, not only will turbot be destroyed but the other stocks will not be able to rebuild," Tobin declared.

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 United Nations, where governments this week began a new round of talks on rules for high-seas fishing.

Fishing fleets turned to turbot after the northern cod nearly disappeared, at least in part because of Canadian and European overfishing. In response, Ottawa has ordered a moratorium on cod fishing.

The Grand Banks is the part of the continental shelf that extends east from Newfoundland.

Clinton's Asian tour focuses on children

By NANCY BENAC

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India

It was more than a social nicety when Hillary Rodham Clinton placed her palms to­gether and dipped her head Tuesday to greet a class of young children at the school assembled in very proper school uniform.

"At each stop on Clinton's tour of South Asia, children have been a prime focus, and she devoted much of her first day in India to the cause of some of the world's neediest. It seemed only natural that they were among the first to whom she extended the traditional hospitable Indian greeting."

Clinton's first public appearance in India was a tour of Mother Teresa's orphanage, where the first lady and her daughter Chelsea, eagerly picked up two babies in pink lacy dresses and rocked them cuddled to their arms.

The two went to room to room in the crowded children's home, bending over to stroke and pat babies crowded into corners of metal cribs lined up side by side and deep in piles. "The good news is that the children are constantly moving into permanent homes," the first lady said.

Indeed, a group of 15 young­sters who had planned to sing for the first lady were gone by the time she arrived, leaving only 15 missionaries of Charity to sing for Clinton instead.

Mother Teresa, based in Calcutta, was unable to greet the first lady personally because she was in Vietnam. But she and the first lady have been corresponding about setting up a transitional facility in Washington for children awaiting adoption, aides said.

"It's important to realize that with a lot of love and good organization and planning, you can take care of a lot of children well," Clinton said. "But it's never going to be a substitute for a permanent family."

The only other public event on Clinton's schedule Tuesday was a visit to the Prayag school project in the shadow of Delhi's slums.

Started by a faculty wife at the Indian Institute of Technology who decided to teach five slum children to read, the program now educates more than 200 children and trains women in literacy, nutrition, health and how to earn money for their skills.

The children meet in the university's outdoor amphitheater and dressing room, where Clinton visited science and English classes and watched a yoga demonstration. "I tried to remember all of the exer­cises ... because I need to work on my heart and my arms and my waist."

Founder Bhashmi Mishra told the first lady the teaching effort was "sustained and inspired by the unstinting love and shared purpose" of the women and children who benefit from it.

"Clinton called it "a marvelous example of how people working together can take care of each other." She has placed particular emphasis during her trip on the importance of non-gov­ernmental organizations in helping to meet social needs.

The first lady also visited Tuesday with prominent women of Indian society at a lunch given by Mrs. of the American Embassy.

It was the dinner guest of Indian President Shankar Dayal Sharma at his official residence, Rashtrapati Bhavan, once the elegant home of the viceroy of India.

The War on the Poor: A Lawyer's Perspective

Wednesday, March 29th

4:00 p.m.

in the Law School Courtroom

The Thomas J. White Center on Law & Government

and

The Notre Dame Legal Aid Clinic

present:

Clinton Bamberger

Former Dean of Catholic University of America School of Law

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.
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

ALGERS, Algeria. More than 500 Islamic rebels died this past week in Algeria’s biggest 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 suggested 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," he 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 Ouaraens Mountains centered around Ain Defla, 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.

Muslim fundamentalist sources, also speaking anonymously, claimed the militants had seized the Ain Defla 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 replaced Aristide in 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 report said the interim police 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 of State Warren Christopher on hand, U.S. forces will turn over command of the 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 soldiers and police from at least 18 countries that make up the force, 2,500 are American.

The human rights report says U.S. officials erred from the outset when they opted for a civilian-based interim force, "apparently fearing that the recruits would contribute to a force biased in favor of President Aristide."

"In fact," the report says, "the U.S. government plan reflected an apparent U.S. desire to preserve whatever could be salvaged of the U.S. mission, in which the U.S. has bad long standing contacts and influence, and one seen as a check on President Aristide."

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stan Schrager denied that charge.

The force has nothing to do with salvaging the old army," he said Tuesday. "Our only concern is that this (new) armed forces does not threaten the stability of the new democracy."

The interim Haitian police force is in charge of crime control until at least March 1996, while a new U.S. and Canadian-run police academy trains permanent police force of 6,000 to 7,000 officers in its first 375 cadets graduate in June.

The rights groups said the record of the interim police, which has been operating under U.N. guidance, is already troubling. Violent crimes have increased since they began operating, and 21 interim police officers were killed in the past two weeks, the report said.

In the central Haitian town of Savanne, the chief of the interim police is accused of murder, and residents say one of his three deputies beat them when the military was in power. Officers delivered their complaints to U.S. Special Forces, who handed them over, complete with the names of the accusers, to the Savanne police, charged with the abuses.

The report blamed the Haitian and U.S. governments for failing to vetting procedures that failed to purge the army of human rights violators.

Initial screening was done by five Haitian army officers, and a second screening, by the U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency.

The Observer • INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Police find deadly bacteria in compound

Sect suspected of preparing for germ warfare

By MARI YAMAGUCHI

Police were reported Thursday to have found lethal bacteria at a doomsday religious group's compound, suggesting the sect, suspected 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 subways.

Known as Aum Shinri Kyō, 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 properties 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 poison gas used in the subway attacks.

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 having been overcome by fumes and that police hoped to question him soon.

The roundtable discussion quotes another Asahara aide, identified as a chemical and genetic specialist, as discussing bacterial weapons.

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 Vorobyova 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 Kyō," Izvestia reported. "It's quite possible the sect leaders of the Japanese police are searching for are now hiding somewhere in Russia."

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**Cult's bacterial weapons**

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

**Infection**

- The bacteria are natural inhabitants of soil.
- Botulism is caused when the human body is infected by botulinum, a toxin naturally secreted by the Clostridium botulinum bacteria.

**Spread by:**

- The bacteria secretes toxins in improperly canned meats and vegetables, where its spores resist boiling.

**Symptoms of botulism**

- Upon ingestion of the organism or toxin in approximately 60 percent of the cases, death occurs within a week.
- The toxin is absorbed from the digestive tract about 24 hours after ingestion of the organism or toxin.
- Constipation (may be preceded by diarrhea)
- Loss of voice
- Muscular weakness
- Vomiting
- Respiratory difficulty
- Inguinal lymphadenopathy
- PAH, J. Caruso

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**FACULTY**

**UPPER ROOM SERIES**

"FAITH AND PROFessional LIFE"

An opportunity to reflect with colleagues and spouses/guests on the integration of spiritual concerns and professional challenges and demands.

**WEDNESDAY**

**5 APRIL 1995**

Faculty Dining Room of the South Dining Hall
Dinner at 7:00 p.m. - Discussion until 9:00 p.m.

**Speaker**

**Dennis Jacobs**
Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry
"Faith, Family & the Academic Life Style"

**Reservations:**
Return the form received in the mail or simply call Sharon Harwell at 1-8607 by Friday, March 31.

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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**DEATHNET BBS**

The DeathNet BBS provides the challenge and excitement of hunting and being hunted, killing and being killed all via the online computer network featuring the popular games of DEATHNET BBS.

**DEATHNET BBS**

**HARDWARE REQUIREMENTS:**

- At least 486-233, 9600 baud modem
- 2meg hardridge recommended
- Users need to download APC/Doom software and the games and soundtracks of DOOM or DOOM II in order to play.

**PHONEME NUMBEHRS:**

- South Bend/Mishawaka 292-2803
- Elkhart 679-0090

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**DEATHNET BBS**

**PREFERENCES:**

- 4 friends and/or enemies in one match
- Tournament to see who is best (TOP DOG GETS FREE ACCESS TIME)

**RESOURCES:**

- Library of the latest shareware games & patches
- Toursments to see who is best (TOP DOG GETS FREE ACCESS TIME)

**Patches to get your copy of DOOM or DOOM II to version 1.9."**
Emotion of love has an independent way

"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 book. Personally, I believe the piece in its entirety is very frequent readers probably know, I have significance to me, in light of the debate about relationships, despite their true orientation.

It seems that some of the opponents of the group propose that the group’s gay and lesbian members who have children of their own, including me, are not "normal." Sometimes this is the case, as in the situation I envision, you date someone who has been a mere stand-in will reveal itself, and, when it does, the person may be married or "attached." Alternatively, he might be different from us in a way which would strain our family relationships to a degree we find unacceptable — e.g., he may be of a different age group, race, or religion. Maybe he is of a different sexual orientation in short, it is possible to be in love with someone when it will be difficult or even impossible to enter into a relationship with that person.

Some people in this quandary will simply date other people. Depending on the strength of your feelings, this is not necessarily a bad idea. For, if you can find a more relationship that is more conducive to your happiness, all the better for you. But, if your emotions for the person you were involved with are strong, it is probably not the thing to do. In fact, as with the gay person who enters into a straight relationship, it may very well end up multiplied your problems.

One issue, of course, is yourself. If your love is so strong that no one will replace the object of your true affections, you will merely end up disappointed should you attempt such a replacement. It is one matter if you meet someone and genuinely feel strongly for him. 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 a most notable. In love the other person, as you should love him, be a loving relationship to whom you go for shelter from your feelings.

While it might be convenient and workable to find a surrogate, the fact of the matter is that he is just that, a surrogate. There is the chance that your emotions will change 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 GLNDSMC. However, as I have hope to have shown, they can apply to any situation in which two people who love each other are kept apart or their relationship strained by the disagreement 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.

KIRSTEN DUNNE

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The views expressed in its entirety are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The views expressed in its entirety are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution.
baseball's glory days

by Bryce Seki

ACCENT Literary Critic

with baseball in its sorry state, with the disputes over the millions it has, and the large, 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 vessel, 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 imagination with the magic that is baseball.

In his newest collection of stories, Kinsella brings back true stories about the Holocaust. We see real people searching for meaning in the midst of unspeakable atrocities, yet they find hope.

The common thread in all of their experiences, from hiding in apartment attics, living in the ghetto to being liberated is an inability to make sense of the horror.

Langer warns us in the introduction that Holocaust art is one that "is rich in its demands on our most sacred beliefs." Such art presents hard questions with no easy or satisfying answers. "Whatever the truth, the Holocaust art achieves is soiled by the misery of its theme."

This is not to say that reading this book is not a valuable or necessary experience. It is merely an experience which we should enter into forewarned. These are not pretty stories.

Langer has done an excellent job of bringing together a good variety of people and genres, from the essays of W.P. Kinsella to the journal of Abraham Lewis, an inhabitant of the Warsaw ghetto who was killed during the uprising. He even includes documents which we know to understand the perspective of the guards. Christopher Brown's search for the soldier's motivation in "One Day in Jozefow" turns out to be a failure.

We may never understand why the Germans did what they did. Fear, obedience to authority, indifference to the Jews—none of these seem a sufficient explanation.

One of the recurring themes in the collection is the guilt of the survivors. Primo Levi writes in "Shame" that liberation was a mixed blessing. Having lived like animals for years, many survivors found it unbearable to return to consciousness. Prisoners did not wake up with which they were too ashamed to look back on. Suicide rates were extremely high.

One night, human remains were found that they had no place in a normal world.

This same sentiment is expressed by W.P. Kinsella in his story "Voices." "She held her dying sister in her arms...and when her sister's heart stopped, she was filled with anger at her own which continued to beat. Which beats you sure don't look fit for nothin' else." The name Lumpy sticks in John leads the story.

But Drobot hats the nickname. One day he is introduced to A.C.F., the Athletico of Canadian Endavor, and reads passing pages of the past. The blue light of Revelation 2.17, says: "To him who overcomes I will give him a white stone, and on the stone a new name, which no one knows except him who receives it." The white stone is—what else?—a baseball and in Lump's first at bat in the match, it glows with a purple bruise, a lump forms on his arm. With a small incision by a knife, a pristine white baseball falls to the floor with Lump's new name emblazoned across it.

Kinsella's book is pure magic. The imaginative stories of a baseball league for chokers are only a few of the many stories awaiting the reader in "The Dixon Cornbelt League." As American as apple pie, glitstems like a new ball in the hands of W.P. Kinsella, who mixes the fun, fantasy, and beauty of the game with a certain insightfulness that makes his newest book an enjoyable romp around the base paths. For the baseball fanatic or just an average spectator, Kinsella's book is a home run.
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
Assistant 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 Lament 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 concerts, 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 concerts 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 passion which the works were originally meant to convey. Blachly notes, "I am impressed by the emotional feeling that this choir projects. They sing from the heart and they sing skillfully."

The equally talented Notre Dame Chamber Orchestra is, according to Blachly, made up of "the most advanced graduate and undergraduates in applied music in the Department of Music. They are a very flattering 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 on one of the Baroque concertos today.

"Handel was famous in his day for his vivacious and virtuosic performances and his music provides many other wonderful opportunities for the performers to create exciting effects for the listener. We feel confident that the audience will enjoy this.

Today on WVF1

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

Among lunchtime, Emily Anderson exposes listeners of WVF1 to women in music. Female artists, all girl 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 WVF1's programs each day this week.

The Observer / Courtesy of University of Notre Dame Chorale
Eagles free veteran Walker

Associated Press

The Philadelphia Eagles today released 27-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 contract.

“That’s what I wanted. I got my release. Now I can go 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 he cut than take a pay cut.

“My talent diminished? I can’t play now? They tell me they 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

The NCAA, in a new release Wednesday, March 29, 1995 The Observer • page 13

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 reprimanded 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.

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The SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR PEOPLE ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.

If you didn’t sign up for ROTC as a freshman or sophomore, you can still catch up to your classmates by attending Army ROTC Camp Chal- lenge, a paid six-week summer course in leadership training.

By the time you have graduated from college, you’ll have the credentials of an Army officer. You’ll also have the self-confidence and discipline it takes to succeed in college and beyond.

For details, visit 216 Pasquerilla Center or call 631-6986

Atlanta replacement player killed in robbery

Associated Press

Evans was given conditional releases from prison three times, but each time he violated the terms of his release and was returned to prison, said Dr. Debbie Buchanan, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Corrections.

He was free on his fourth conditional release when Shotkoski was slain, she said.

Evans had been in the Florida prison system, English said, but state law prohibited him from saying on what charge. He said Evans went by the street name of “1000” and had the number tattooed on his right arm.

“Some said about him, we knew he was out on the street,” English said. “Florida considers him a habitual offender.”

Seals still fears attack

By LEYLA KOKMEN

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, 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 might attack her.

Seles has not played professional tennis since then, although she 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.

Seles, a 27-year old runner-up in the singles tournament before thousands of people in a supposedly secure environment with no reason to fear, said.

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.

Seals Trial

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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.
By DAVE GOLDBERG

NEW YORK

Mike Deane of Marquette and Bill Foster of Virginia Tech have short memories. Neither seemed to remember on Monday about the Other 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 57-54 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. But they look ahead to the final from different perspectives. Virginia Tech is seeking to use the tournament as a springboard for its move to the Atlantic 10 next season.

"The exposure we've had on television has helped us tremendously already," Foster said. "We got calls back from players we've been trying to recruit who weren't really interested. And maybe we'll get more when we start playing against schools like Massachusetts, George Washington and Temple."

Marquette, which had signed its recruits by November, is trying to build on its illustrious past — it lost the NIT 25 years ago under Al McGuire and one of that team's stars, Dean Meminger, has been following the team around during the post-season as a good luck charm.

"It's been a long time since we were at that level and our kids weren't even born then," Deane said. "You can't re-live the Al McGuire years, but you can set them as a goal."
Michigan matchup cancelled

By NEIL ZENDER

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 dana shame. But in the morning, you discover that Michigan has 2.5 inches of the white stuff, and the weather has a snowball’s chance in the Sahara of improving.

“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. That gives people a chance to get caught up on their sleep and academics.”

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 sweeping Michigan. The Irish are  deep in the middle of a solid 15-7 season.

Saint Mary’s College

Senior Class Formal

April 22, 1995
Century Center, South Bend, IN
7:00pm - 2:00 am
Music, Cocktails, Dinner, Dancing
Tickets: $80 per couple ($40 singles)
LAST CHANCE FOR STUDENTS (including ND students)
WHO WISH TO ATTEND TO MAKE A $40 DEPOSIT

DEPOSIT COLLECTION: THURSDAY, MARCH 30 IN LEMANS LOBBY
FROM 12pm - 2pm and 5pm - 8pm
First come first serve basis

Remaining balance will be collected April 4th and 5th.
Any questions call Jean @ 273-9303 or Isabel @ 284-5125

Thursday Nite!

Don’t miss Vegas at the Alumni- Senior Club.
Win a free trip to Las Vegas
and listen to the Bon Ton Soul Accordion Band

“These guys make “The Dead” look like Kenny G”

★★★★ Kelly Guerin, ’95

Injuries on the mind of Carolina, Smith

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. Someone asked Dean Smith about North Carolina’s health, and he was over 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 off his jacket, looked at the paper and rattled off the problems.

On the list were starters Donald Williams, Jeff Melnich and Rasheed Wallace, and reserve Peearce Landry.

“Donald Williams, sprained left ankle, status unknown, hasn’t seen him yet today,” Smith read from Davis’ impromptu report. “Jeff Melnich, 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 for 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.

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 won’t enough time to allow the Tar Heels to heal.
The Saint Mary's softball team had only one thing on their minds as they traveled across town to challenge the Bethel College Pilots: average the game they had lost last season.

Bethel won the National Christian Collegiate Athletic Association in 1994 and the Pilots 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 Belles had three hits in six runs at the conclusion of the fourth inning. That game will tentatively be rescheduled.

In the first game, the Belles' junior pitcher Maria Vogel struck out the first two batters and had only one walk for the game. But Saint Mary's had also had some help from the Bethel Pilots pitcher, Ann Wetzel, who was pulled after the sixth inning after walking 12 Belles.

Kris Winenger finished the game by walking in the tying run. Vogel then helped her own cause by singling up the middle, driving a runner home and allowing Saint Mary's to take the lead in the bottom of the sixth inning.

The Belles' defense hung on to send Bethel down in order, highlighted by an extraordinary defensive catch made by junior Laura Richert and the catcher that has developed between the Belles.

"We all click because we are friends as well as teammates," Misch stated. "It makes it easier to work together, keep our heads up, and maintain intensity as a team."

Offensively, the Belles performance was limited due to the large number of walks, but the Belles left twelve of their runners on base. Three of four Saint Mary's runs were unearned.

Junior Laura Richert commented on the Belles' base performance. "It seemed like once we got the runners on base, we had a difficult time getting them home," Richert said. "But we took advantage when Bethel was down and kept our intensity up when we needed it."

One major improvement in the Belles' performance was that the first game was played error-free. This has been a goal for Saint Mary's since the beginning of the season, about which which first-year head coach Maggie Killian has been adamant.

"I knew that if we played error-free, we would perform well. We really played as a team and remained enthusiastic throughout the game."

The Belles hope to continue with their six-game winning streak when they travel to Illinois Benedictine College this Saturday.

Baseball

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

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.

Only Hoosier leading hitter Mike Crotty gave Stavisky problems, going 3x4 with a homer and a double.

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 3x5 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.

Baseball continued from page 20

with a 1k walk will be held on April 1st to benefit Christmas in April. The will be six divisions in each run and trophies in the top finishers. T-shirts will be given to all registrants.

The cost is $5 in advance and $6 the day of. All participants must sign the necessary forms which can be obtained at RecSports or at the event.

For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

BOOKSTORE-BASKET-

looking for a joke team to play a group of campus celebrities in the Hall of Fame game. If you think you're crazy enough, call John at 4-3546 by Monday April 3.

The TAE KWON DO CLUB would like to congratulate Laura Consilvio, Marty Phelan, and Clinton Piper for their medal winning performances at this year's state tournament held last Saturday at Purdue University.
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 DeCirco 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 Baguer 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 Paleides 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 captainakash 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 Siek who ended the day in 12th. Stanford's Sean McClain won the men's full 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 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," DeCirco 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.
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 with 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 half-time lead. Notre Dame was able to recover in the second half, allowing just two goals. Freshman Eileen Regan put the Irish on the board with a goal late in the game to avoid the shut-out.

But Notre Dame was able to rebound in the next game, edging Michigan 6-5. Regan had three goals and classmate Colleen Reilly added two. The defense held the Irish lead late in the game as the Wolverines mounted a furious comeback. Sophomore goalie Catherine Simmons and junior point Colleen Reilly were the primary stoppers.

“i think the Michigan game was just an outstanding team effort,” said junior captain Erin Breen. “With our all-out play we were able to show ourselves and people in our league that we can play with a competitive team of Michigan’s caliber.”

In the final match, Notre Dame came back from a three-goal deficit in the second half to tie host Michigan State 9-9. Again Regan and Reilly led the way, with Regan scoring two goals and Reilly one to earn the tie. Senior Michelle McQuillan put Notre Dame on the board early with three goals.

“We looked a little rusty in the first game,” McQuillan said. “But we were able to get 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 in their league, with a 2-0-1 mark and 2-1-1 overall. Next up for Notre Dame is the Indiana 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 club has earned national recognition for its work. Keenan says, “We are looking forward to showing our school what synchronized swimming at Notre Dame and St. Mary’s is all about.”

Rugby

Last weekend, the A side rugby team defeated an area all star team 42-15. The B and C teams lost, 12-10 and 25-0 respectively.

Back Matt Reh and forward Michael Woyborsi played especially well at their positions.

This weekend, the team will compete at Purdue University. “If we’re confident, we’ll win,” said senior Pat Meko.

The team practices everyday at 4:15 at Megan Fields, and anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Said Bryan Hitz, “I’ve played rugby for four years, and I’ve met some of my closest friends. I want to teach other people at this University how to play.”

Ultimate Frisbee

Notre Dame’s Ultimate Frisbee club has been doing some traveling lately. Last weekend, 15 members of the club travelled to Terre Haute, Indiana for the Dirty Sock tournament. The club played four games in the tournament, and won their first game of the season against St. Olaf College in Minnesota. The team lost the other three matches by narrow margins.

The win against St. Olaf was the first for many team members. Senior club president Tony Leonardo noted that the win, one of the few in club history, was a nice building block for the squad. “We are a laid back club, but it’s nice to win.”

“We would like to host a tournament sometime within the next couple of years. It’s fun to travel to other tournaments, but it would be nice to have one of our own.”

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

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 Morrison and Brian Wood and freshman Dan Toolan, who will head up the Irish water polo team next year.

“Next year will be great, but we still have a list 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 someplace. We have some bright ideas that we hope will help keep the water polo team one of the strongest clubs on campus.”

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

Pick up applications at Student Activities, 315 LaFortune. Must be 21+ by September, 1995.

DEADLINE: March 31, 1995

The Observer • SPORTS  Wednesday, March 29, 1995
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Irish home season begins today

By MEGAN McGRATH
Spurn Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team is hoping the home is where the wins are as they open their home baseball season today at 4 p.m.

The eight-game homestand begins with Bowling Green.

"After 19 road games we can't wait to play in our beautiful ballpark," says Irish head coach Paul Mainieri. "I can't wait for this game. I'm so excited I'll probably get to the ballpark at six in the morning."

Mainieri just might be trying to get ahead of the crowds and assure himself a seat.

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'Early and often' the theme for Irish

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

The old Chicago political machines used to encourage their constituents to "vote early, vote often."

The Notre Dame baseball team put their own spin in this old saying as they were able to "score early, score often" en route to a 12-3 win over Indiana.

The Irish (10-9) jumped all over Hoosier starting pitcher Brett Lewis for four runs in the first inning. First baseman Craig DeSensi led off with a single and advanced on outfielder Scott Sollman's double. Third baseman Mike Amrhein singled to score DeSensi and Ryan Topham followed with another single.

The hit parade continued as catcher George Restovich singled Sollman home. Amrhein and Topham would score on fielder's choice grounders by J.J. Brock and Christian Parker.

Dan Ferrell entered the game in the second, and the Irish continued to pound the Hoosiers pitching. Bret Poppleton, earning the start at second due to Randall Brooks' sprained ankle, led off the inning with a single and would later score on Sollman's double. A single from DeSensi and an intentional pass of Topham loaded the bases for Festovich, and he responded with a two-RBI single.

Brian Green was next given the task of stopping the Irish batters, but he also struggled, giving up two runs in the third. RBI singles by Amrhein and Topham put the Irish up 9-0 at the end of three.

While the Indiana pitchers continued to pound the Hoosiers, the Irish deluge, as they romped 12-3 over Indiana.

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