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Awards given at SMC convocation

By KATIE KEARNEY
and MARK MCLAUGHLIN
Senior Staff Reporters

Awards to graduating seniors, faculty promotions, and a speech by the president of the College marked the Honors Convocation held at Saint Mary's Thursday night.

"The Honors Convocation is a chance to gather as an academic community and honor faculty and students alike," said Saint Mary's President William Hickey in an address to the convocation audience.

"You make all of us proud to be members of the Saint

Mary's community," said Hickey.

Awards were presented to students and faculty in ceremonies at O'Laughlin Auditorium, including medals to co-valedictorians Joan Bouton and Gretchen Gilcrest.

Students Meghan Rafferty and Mary Malina were each presented with National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Academic All-American awards. Only 37 of these awards were presented throughout the country.

Sister Elena Malits, professor of religious studies, was

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Girl recovering, but still in danger

By REGIS COCCIA
News Editor

Melissa Saucedo, the girl injured during last Friday's An Tostal Keg Toss, has been moved out of the intensive care unit at Saint Joseph's Medical Center but her condition remains serious, the hospital said Thursday.

The hospital said Saucedo's condition is no longer critical but she is acutely ill and her vital signs may be unstable.

"She's doing better but she's still sick," said Director of Campus Ministry Father Andre Leveille. "Sometimes she's very lucid and can sit up and talk and other times she gets very sleepy and withdrawn."

Leveille, who has been visiting Saucedo every day since the accident, said Saucedo's doctor was optimistic about the girl's condition. "Even yester-

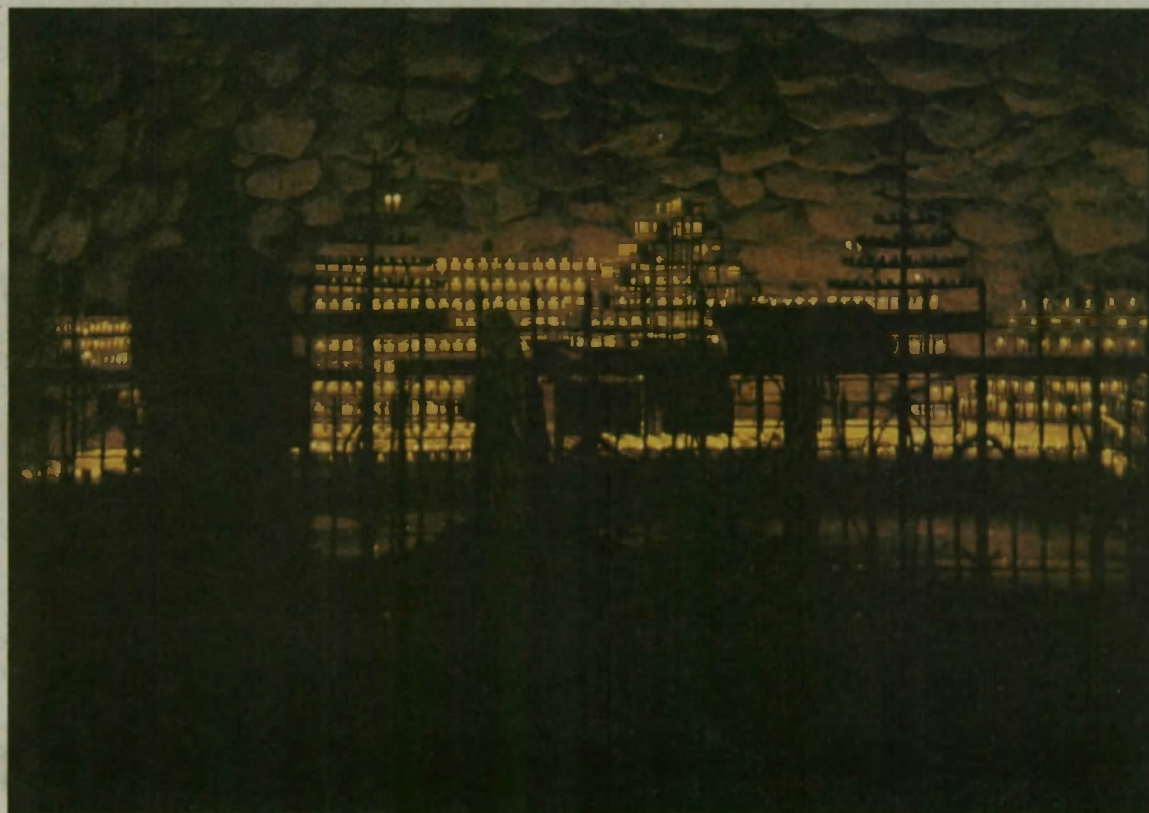
day the doctor was hopeful. There are some ups and downs but I feel her condition is improving," he said.

Saucedo, who likes to be called Missy, is an 18-year-old high school senior from Westlaco, Tex. She was visiting friends on campus when she was accidentally hit in the head by a keg. Saucedo remained in critical condition last weekend until Sunday, when she regained consciousness, Leveille said.

"The doctor is satisfied with her progress," Leveille said. "He's very hopeful, but head injuries are difficult to deal with. I myself feel she's going to pull through all this."

Leveille said he feels Saucedo's parents, who flew to South Bend last Friday, are "holding up well."

It was not known Thursday how long Saucedo will remain in the hospital, Leveille said.



Light up the night

The rough rocks of the grotto absorb the dim glow of flickering candle flames on a dark night. As final

exams signal the year's end, the grotto remains one of the few tranquil sites here.

The Observer / David Fischer

Hundreds protest Noriega's rule

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama—Hundreds of demonstrators set up flaming barricades on the streets of the capital Thursday in a protest calling for the ouster of military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Hours before the demonstration, government security agents arrested 30 people in a crackdown on opposition activists. Others were being sought by police.

Attorney General Carlos Villalaz told a news conference those arrested were planning a three-day campaign of violence which he said may have included tampering with two locks of the Panama Canal.

Among those arrested was Enrique Marquez, president-

elect of the Panama Canal Society of Professional Engineers.

In a statement, the society called it "one more proof of the constant violation of human rights by the Defense Forces of the Republic of Panama."

Riot police lobbed tear-gas canisters and fired birdshot into the air to break up small pockets of demonstrators on the Via Espana, a main thoroughfare in Panama City. Barricades of burning tires, garbage and boxes blocked some side streets.

Several arrests were reported.

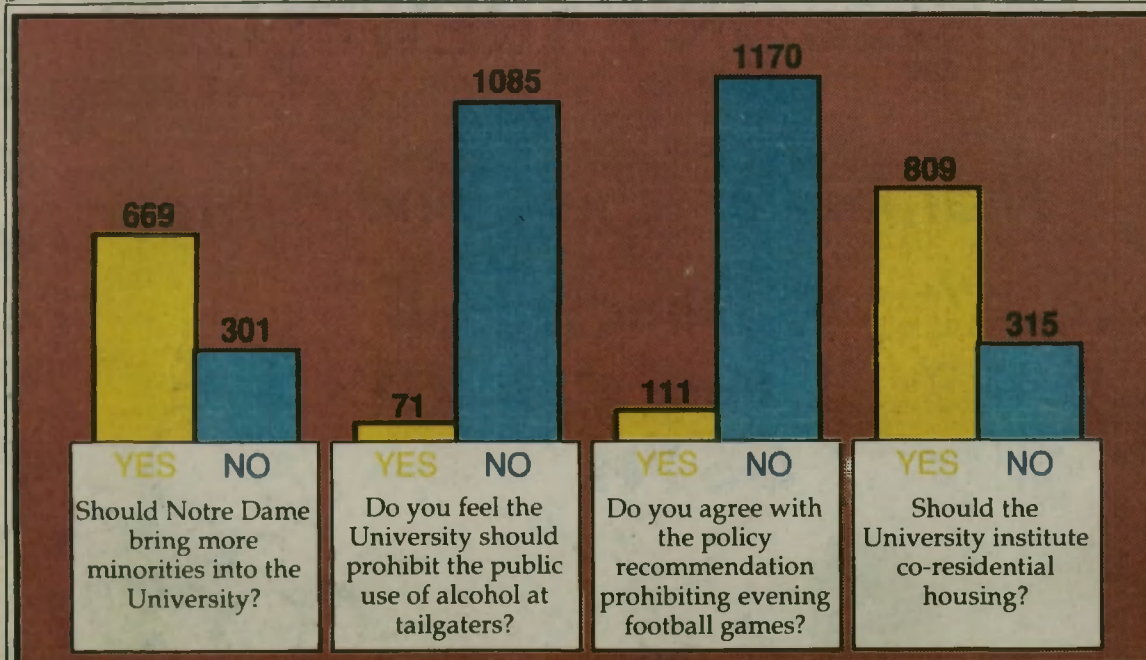
The protesters, some on balconies high above the burning rubbish, chanted, "Get Out, Noriega!" "Justice!" and "Down With Pineapple Face!"

--a derogatory reference to Noriega.

"We are civilistas and we want democracy and justice in Panama!" shouted a middle-age woman. Civilistas refers to supporters of the National Civic Crusade, which has organized protests against Noriega since June.



This is the last regular issue of The Observer before summer vacation. The Observer will resume its regular production on Wednesday, Aug. 24.



Selected results from the student government survey of student reactions to the task force reports issued earlier this month.

The Observer / Geoff Sauer

Student response to task force reports in

By KENDRA MORRILL
Assistant News Editor

The results of the student government survey on the task force reports concerning Residentiality and Abuse of Alcohol have been tabulated, and show "clearly a lot of trends," said Mike Paese, student body vice president.

Paese said student government "didn't have any preconceived notions" about what the responses would be. The actual responses did reveal certain trends, he said, especially in the areas of co-residentiality and alcohol.

"The student body made its opinion very clear on some issues; a consensus was reached on the issues," Paese said.

One of the questions concerning residentiality that incited a large response was: "Should the University bring more minority students into the University?"

The results showed 60 percent of women and 53 percent of men answering affirmatively to this. "The students' answers show them to be generally in favor of bringing minorities to campus," said Tom Doyle, student body

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In Brief

Rental trucks for clubs hauling students' luggage home must be registered at either the Main Gate or the East Gate upon arrival. Trucks may load only at the Lyons basketball courts, the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore parking lot, or the Stepan outdoor basketball courts. -*The Observer*

Handicapped parking is available at Notre Dame for commencement week. Interested parties should contact Security or the Registrar's office. -*The Observer*

Of Interest

Anti-nuclear activist Dr. Helen Caldicott will speak on May 5 as part of the ground-breaking for the Theodore M. Hesburgh Center for International Studies. The lecture is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education. -*The Observer*

Good news and bad news . . . Class of '89 Dogbooks are coming, but not until next fall. Watch for details in August. - *The Observer*

Tryouts for readers for the Senior Last Trip to the Grotto on Thursday, May 12 will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Tryout material will be provided. Contact Matthew Zyniewicz at 271-0039 in you have any questions. -*The Observer*

The Center for Social Concerns celebrates its fifth anniversary today with a 5 p.m. mass at Sacred Heart Church followed by a reception/dinner in the South Dining Hall. All are welcome. -*The Observer*

A rally for social justice will be held at 4 p.m. today on the steps of the Administration Building. It is sponsored by the Anti-Apartheid Network, with Pax Christi, NAACP, Amnesty International, BALSA, the Women's Caucus and Cheshire. -*The Observer*

Seniors' Last Day of Class dance tickets will be available at the door. The dance starts at 9 p.m. in the Monogram Room of the JACC. -*The Observer*

Saint Mary's Chimes literary magazine will be distributed on campus on Monday, May 2. -*The Observer*

The Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor "Food and Fellowship" tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Campus House at 19525 Pendle Rd. -*The Observer*

Seniors who have received Senior Scholarship Fund applications should only return them if they intend to donate their room deposit money. Please check the "YES" box. -*The Observer*

The last chance to pick up a 1988 Dome will be tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Dome office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center. -*The Observer*

The Senior/Alumni Senate picnic will be held at the Senior/Alumni Club from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday. It will be an opportunity to meet alumni from various cities along with other seniors who will be moving there. Hot dogs and drinks will be provided courtesy of the Alumni Association. -*The Observer*

The Senior Class Yard Sale will be held on Sunday. Items to be sold can be dropped off at Stepan Center from 11:30 a.m. to noon. If you have any questions call Lisa at 283-4588 or Eileen at 283-3397. -*The Observer*

A "May Day" celebration will be held at the Grotto on Sunday at 6:45 p.m. in honor of the "Month of Mary." The event will consist of humns, a rosary, and solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. -*The Observer*

Vice President George Bush will be visiting South Bend on Monday, May 2. Students are needed to turn out at the airport to greet him. If you are interested, call Matt Gallagher at 283-1964 or Mike Kraft at 283-1891. -*The Observer*

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ND must give more support to the arts

Quick, what is WVFI's station number?

Probably half of you don't know or are not quite sure what the correct answer is (640 AM, by the way). The reason for your ignorance is simple - you don't listen to it. Don't feel bad: you are not alone.

It is a shame that this is the case at a University like Notre Dame. Most college radio stations are extremely popular on their respective campuses, but at Notre Dame few people listen to WVFI.

The real problem is neither that WVFI is doing a poor job nor that there is competition for a Domer's radio ear, but rather that the University does not devote a lot of support to the arts.

The reason most people don't listen to WVFI is that they can't hear it very clearly. Not only is it mono, but it also sounds like there is a sock over the speaker. WVFI is not a licensed AM station. Simply put, the signal is restricted to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. They are not allowed to broadcast anywhere else.

If WVFI upgraded to a licensed AM signal, the reception would be infinitely better and people in the South Bend area could hear it (a great deal of people in the greater Princeton area listen to the Princeton University station, WPRB). When you increase the amount of listeners you increase your advertising and you make money, which helps pay for costs and continued improvements.

A lot of people in South Bend would listen to a station like WVFI if there were one they could receive. The local merchants are more likely to advertise if there are more people listening to the station.

The University's attitude towards the communication arts is apparent not only in their philosophy towards WVFI. Notre Dame also lacks a solid theatre program.

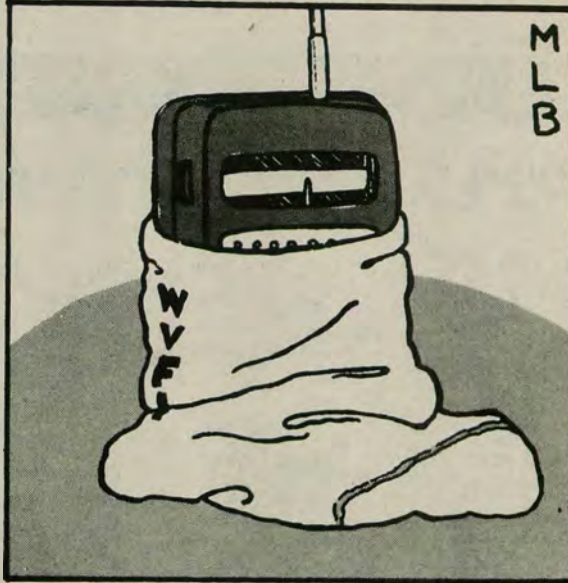
My high school of 750 students performed six professionally-directed productions a year; Notre Dame has only four. Correct me if I'm wrong, but there seems to be a problem here. Notre Dame should do something to correct this.

Just as college is a traditional place for new styles of music, it should also be a place for new styles of theatre. Four productions does not leave room for experimental theatre. Why not have four main stage productions and four 'second' stage productions?

There are two problems the University must correct before the theatre program can be first-rate. First, Notre Dame needs to improve the quantity of course offerings in communications and theatre. Such a move would increase interest in theatre and improve the quality of the theatre productions through better training.

Chris Donnelly

Managing Editor



Second, our theatre facilities need improvement. Washington Hall is inadequate for such a large campus. The Task Force on Alcohol and the Whole Health recommended a new theatre building larger than Washington Hall but smaller than, say, the JACC. Such a building would allow for bigger theatre productions and also would provide a better concert hall. The new hall would help attract bands that could not fill the JACC and do not wish to play in Stepan Center (e.g. REM, Squeeze, 10,000 Maniacs, etc.).

Let's face it, there are few prospective Notre Dame students who would be satisfied with our communications and theatre program. If we attract more theatre-oriented students the quality of the department productions and interest would be increased. This is a needed improvement.

One of the main reasons the Notre Dame theatre department is having such problems stems from the merger of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's programs some years ago. The attempt to separate the programs was never completely successful. It's time to reevaluate the program and make the necessary changes.

Notre Dame might have a strong commitment to the communication arts but it certainly isn't apparent. A renewed commitment to WVFI and the theatre program would be step in the right direction. The benefits seem to far outweigh the costs.

Happy Birthday
Today is Laura S.'s birthday. Call her up and wish her a happy one. By the way Laura, we do expect to see you dancing on pool tables tonight.

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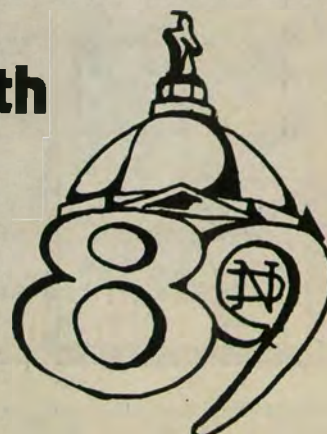
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Striking Poles visited by Politburo member

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland-- A member of the ruling Politburo went to a strikebound steel mill Thursday, but there was no sign of progress toward settling Poland's worst labor unrest in six years.

Authorities moved to block a second strike called for Friday in another city by reportedly detaining an organizer, but activists said their plans were still on.

The high-level visit to the Lenin steel mill near Krakow by Politburo member Alfred Miodowicz came on the third day of a strike by thousands of workers for higher pay.

Workers expressed outrage that management began talks Thursday with the official trade union at Nowa Huta, bypassing the unofficial strike committee. Several hundred students rallied in support of the steelworkers in Krakow until being dispersed by police.

The strike at the 32,000-worker Nowa Huta plant was the biggest in Poland since the 1981 crackdown on the outlawed Solidarity independent trade union.



Art in trash

The Observer / Lisa D'Anzi

Freshman Kelly Golden proudly displays her humanities project, entitled "Notre Dame Life." Golden proves that art is in the eye of the beholder.

Diversity task force report out

By ANGELA MCDONALD
News Staff

Minorities at Saint Mary's College was the topic of a study conducted recently by a Diversification Task Force appointed by College President William Hickey.

The task force, studying ways to diversify the College's student body, faculty and staff, presented a list of recommendations in a 196-page report to Hickey on April 4.

Some of the task force's recommendations include: •Enrollment of 20 minority students in the 1989 freshman class.

•Establishment of an exchange with a college or university with a significant number of minority students.

•Creating a resource list of minority scholarships available outside Saint Mary's.

•Development of a College orientation program for minorities.

•Creating more on-campus activities for minorities.

The task force report also recommended the implementation of a college prep workshop for college-bound minorities in the Michiana area

minorities will increase the average by 81 percent over the average of the last two years by creating high quality educational programs, sensitivity to the students and comprehensive commitment and efforts to change every part of the community in this way," the report stated.

"The task force will formally present this report to the faculty at the College forum at the beginning of the fall semester; however, our goal for this year was to accomplish this report in time for the Board of Regents meeting," said Nancy Menk, assistant professor of music and task force member.

Members of the Diversification Task Force include: Mary Ann Rowan, director of admissions and task force chairperson; Susan Banek, freshman academic counselor; Judith Casey, director of financial aid; Nancy Menk, assistant professor of music.

Other task force members are: Renee Kingcaid, assistant professor of French; Terrence Martin, assistant professor of Religious studies; minority senior Pamela Betel; junior Lisa Gonzalez and junior Jill Tomko.

Some Core classes will be held in dorms next year

By AMY HOWARD
News Staff

Five experimental sections of the sophomore Arts and Letters Core Course will be taught in dorms next fall.

The new classes are designed to improve intellectual life in the dorms and foster better relations between students and faculty, according to Assistant Professor Barbara Turpin, concurrent assistant professional specialist in the College

of Arts and Letters.

"The idea was to provide a more relaxed atmosphere for discussion," Turpin said.

Five women's dorms and five men's dorms were paired up for the classes, said Turpin. Ten students from each dorm were chosen randomly to take part in the classes that will meet in their dorms. Although the setting will be different, the course material will not change, Turpin said.

Professor Tom Swartz, the Arts and Letters College Fellow, came up with the idea about six months ago. "The purpose of doing it was to experiment with living and learning," Swartz said, adding that he wanted to demonstrate that learning is not confined to the classroom.

"The natural grouping for learning is with your friends," Swartz said. "We're trying to create a living room atmosphere where intellectual life

can sparkle."

Swartz said he hopes students in the program will begin going to plays, dances, and other intellectual events outside of class as a result of the new atmosphere. He plans to provide each hall in the program with a hall fellow to attend these events with the students. Student Government has set aside money to help students pay for the events, Swartz said.

Swartz chose the dorms to participate in the experiment after talking with the halls' rectors and rectresses to determine where the class could work best, he said.

Lewis Hall will be paired with St. Edward's, Farley with Zahm, Flanner with Pasquerilla West, Walsh with Sorin, and Morrissey with Lyons.

The teachers for the new classes were selected by Swartz.

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Theology and politics mix in El Salvador's turmoil

By LYNSEY R. STRAND
Staff Reporter

Editor's note: This is the last story in a three-part series of a Notre Dame group's recent trip to El Salvador and relationship between religion and politics in the country. The poor of El Salvador are a people crucified, said government graduate senior Carol Stuart, who spent Holy Week there.

Fellow group member Dan Strub, a senior, quoted the Human Rights Quarterly on statistics since 1980. In a country the size of Massachusetts, "over 40,000 civilians have died in political murders and 3,000 more are disappeared victims. Internal refugees, in camps and dislocated throughout the countryside, number over 500,000."

La Lucha, the Struggle, is carried on by people in the Christian-based communities and non-governmental human rights groups. "Archbishop Romero is the martyr and saint of the people," said Rita Kopczynski, an assistant professional specialist at the Hesburgh Institute for Peace and International Studies.

"Romero preached of how brother could kill brother. If you are a Christian, how could you believe in God or call yourself a Christian when these things can be done to people," she said.

Romero's successor, Archbishop Rivera y Damas, wrote a letter suspending the Christian-based communities, said Strub. Michael Garvey, Notre Dame's assistant director of Public Relations, noted that "these poor folks are enormously vulnerable and pretty much friendless in their own country. Their only slight security is in their community together."

Catechists from the base communities travel throughout the country teaching people to read, understand the Bible, and talk about their condition in relation to the Bible. "Any attempt to organize poor people is regarded as subversive by



the country's government and military," Garvey added.

Graduate student Father Brian Miclot distinguished the country's catechists from those in the United States. "These catechists are treated, tortured, and even killed for what they do. Most catechists that we met serve the poor. They begin talking about the devastating situation of most of the people, then teach as Christ taught."

The El Salvadoran government, military, and wealthy call the catechists, cooperatives, and leftist guerrillas "Communists," said Notre

Dame group members.

Sophomore Pete Morgan disagrees with these claims. "These people are working on more socialist ideals, but the Communist label is used to dehumanize people. The socialist ideals have brought people together in cooperatives to meet the needs of the community."

"The FMLN guerrilla movement is influenced by Marxist ideas," he said, "which can be found in the Acts of the Apostles. The FMLN are not now supported by the Soviet Union or Cuba."

The leftist guerrillas were not represented in last month's congressional elections because "members would be a walking target for the right," Stuart noted. "The left believe it is a stronger statement not to vote."

Kopczynski outlined that only 16 per cent of the total population of 4.5 million voted last month.

"The government will send buses to the communities, but they always come back empty," said senior Kathy Brommeland.

On Easter Sunday, Miclot celebrated mass for the village of Santa Cruz. "It really made me see the meaning behind the Gospel, the reason why Christ suffered and rose again," said Strub, adding "Even amongst all the oppression, it felt like a real heaven."



The Observer / Lisa D'Anzi

Disaster zone

Freshman Tara Kulak realizes that all good things must end as she packs up the contents of her room. How she plans to fit this mess into two boxes one can only guess.

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ND, Purdue form research center

Special to the Observer

Researchers at the University of Notre Dame and Purdue University have formed a research center to help Indiana industry develop and use new technologies in superconductivity.

The Indiana Center for Innovative Superconductor Technology this month received \$587,459 for its first year from the state-supported Corporation for Science and Technology. The center may receive up to an additional \$1 million from CST over the next five years.

The center is based at Purdue with research sites on the campuses of both universities. Paul McGinn, assistant professor of materials science and engineering, will serve as coordinator for the center at Notre Dame.

The recent discovery of high temperature superconductors has excited the scientific community more than any event since the discovery of the transistor. This year's Nobel Prize is shared by two Swiss physicists, Karl Alex Mueller

and Johannes Georg Bednorz, whose work revolutionized superconductor research. The development of commercial applications for superconducting materials is one branch of superconductor research generating a good deal of interest.

According to McGinn, one major objective for the first year of this joint venture is to establish a consortium of members of Indiana industry to contribute to the Center's operation. The Center will serve as an information base and as a research and training facility for the consortium. In addition, Center researchers will serve as consultants for consortium members as well as be available to participate in collaborative research projects.

Other Notre Dame members of the center include, C. Benjamin Alcock, Freimann professor of materials science and engineering; Alan Pelton, assistant professor of materials science and engineering; Albert Miller, chairman and professor of materials science and engineering, and Walter Tomasch, professor of physics.



It's a bird, it's a plane . . .

Captain Crime Stopper and sophomore Ann-Marie Walker, president of the Notre Dame Crimestoppers,

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Candidates will visit Michiana area soon

By LIZ PANZICA
and MATT GALLAGHER
Senior Staff Reporters

The Indiana primary is May 3 and candidates will descend upon the area in force. Presidential hopefuls George Bush and Jesse Jackson both will be visiting the Michiana area in the next few days.

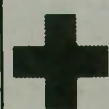
Vice President George Bush will hold a rally at Michiana Regional Airport Monday morning. Bush will arrive around 8 a.m. on Air Force Two, the official vice presidential jet, said Sean Walsh from the White House.

From Notre Dame, about 40-50 College Republicans plan to meet the Vice President's plane. "We are really excited about Bush's visit to the area. We've gotten some great support from our members. Even though it's during finals week, we plan to do some sign painting and such," said Mike Kraft, co-chairman of the group.

At this time Bush's itinerary has not been finalized, said Walsh.

Rev. Jesse Jackson, a contender for the Democratic nomination for President, will also be campaigning in the area this weekend.

In another campaign-related event, Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul Kirk will speak at the Law School Sunday at 2:15 p.m. The national media is expected to attend because Kirk has a major announcement to make, said Mike Schadek, chairman of Notre Dame College Democrats.



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Pot for sale

Kathleen Lehman ponders just which pot mom and dad would love as Tracy Dippe demonstrates the

easy-opening lid. The Spring Pottery Sale is held in the Great Hall of O'Shaughnessy.

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West Bank closed by general strike

Associated Press

JERUSALEM-- Bakers and street vendors joined a protest strike Thursday that virtually closed down the occupied territories and Arab East Jerusalem. Israeli army gunfire wounded two Palestinians.

The strike coincided with declarations by Israeli authorities that the 5-month-old rebellion in the West Bank and Gaza Strip had begun to ebb.

Underground Palestinian leaders called the strike in a bulletin issued last week, and it appeared to be as widespread as dozens of others since the 1.5 million Palestinians in the occupied lands began what even the Israelis now call the "intifadah" -- the uprising.

Arab reporters said bakers

and street vendors, who usually operate during strikes, joined this one in most areas.

In Hebron on the West Bank, about 100 young Palestinians set tires ablaze in front of the municipal building and shouted for the resignation of Mayor Abdel Majid Zir, Arab witnesses said. Zir was appointed by Israel.

A 20-year-old protestor, Raed Shuhke, was wounded by gunfire when Israeli troops dispersed the crowd with tear gas, rubber bullets and live ammunition, the witnesses said.

Dozens of Arabs blocked the road to Ebween, a village near Ramallah with rocks and burning tires, then threw stones at Israeli soldiers who arrived in three jeeps, a villager reported.

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Lead levels in ND water are safe

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame's water supply will still qualify as safe under any likely new Environmental Protection Agency guidelines on lead levels, said Robert Zerr, director of risk management and safety.

Current EPA guidelines state that lead is a health con-

cern at certain levels of exposure. The current EPA guideline is 50 parts per billion (ppb) but that guide is likely to be lowered "significantly," according to a press release from the Department of Risk Management and Safety.

Notre Dame's water supply tests at about 5 ppb of lead, well below any new standard that

might be established, said Zerr. Other local water supplies have as high as 30 ppb of lead, he added.

"We take samples and send them to an independent laboratory," said Zerr. "There's also some EPA sampling done, so there's two tests totally independent of the University," he added.

One source of lead content in water on campus is several Halsey Taylor water fountains, which have been reported as containing lead-soldered joints. These fountains have not been replaced "as far as I'm aware of," said Zerr.

Zerr said, however, that water samples have shown that water supplied by the University is quite safe.

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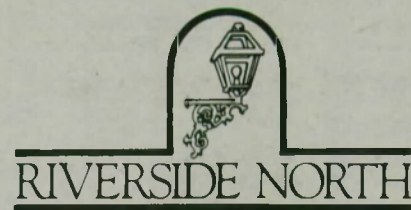
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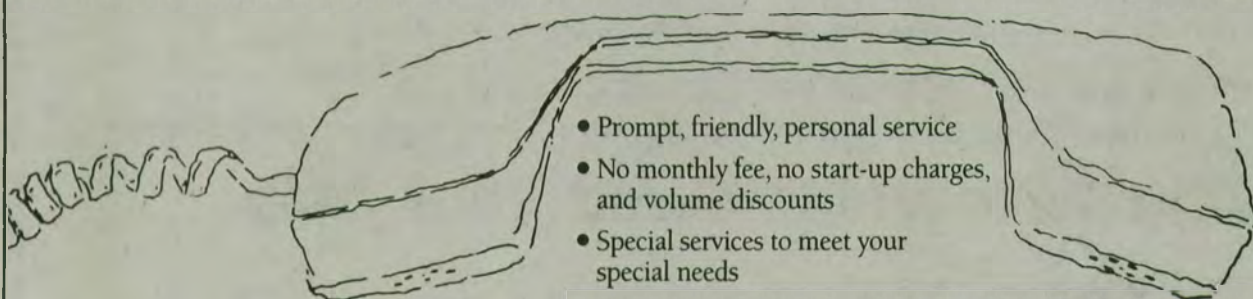
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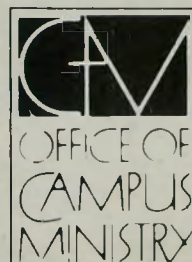
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Billion dollar AIDS bill passed by Senate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-- The Senate on Thursday passed a billion-dollar AIDS information and research bill that calls for mandatory AIDS testing of people convicted of sex and drug crimes.

"Finally, we have declared war on the virus and not on the victims in our battle against AIDS," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said after the 87-4 vote.

The vote came after hours of bitter argument over the content of educational materials paid for with federal dollars.

Tempers were lost, curses hurled and senators denied the opportunity to speak as law-

makers debated whether to renew a 1987 ban on federally funded materials said to directly promote or encourage homosexuality.

The ban, which expires Sept. 30, was passed last year 94-2. But sentiment shifted this year after several senators said it was having a chilling effect on public health efforts in the homosexual community, which has the highest percentage of AIDS victims.

The Senate agreed to the ban sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., but also agreed to another provision that says education materials should stress the public health benefits of abstinence, a single monogamous relationship and

avoidance of intravenous drug use. The provision also says no other part of the bill should restrict the dissemination of accurate information to anyone at risk, apparently superseding the Helms ban.

In addition to voting unanimously to approve mandatory AIDS testing of people convicted of sex and drug crimes, the Senate also accepted neutralized versions of several conservative amendments that supporters said would have hampered the bill.

Sens. Kennedy and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, sponsors of the fiscal 1988 research and education bill, called it the nation's first comprehensive statement of an AIDS policy. The two are

chairman and ranking minority member, respectively, of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

The bill authorizes \$665 million for state and federal AIDS education programs, increased hiring at the National Institutes of Health, a new home health care program for AIDS victims and special efforts to help high-risk minorities and intravenous drug abusers. A committee aide said open-ended research money would bring to total to about \$1.1 billion in annual spending.

The bill's passage also was lauded by Victor Basile, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, the national political action commit-

tee for the gay and lesbian community.

In the House, a bill covering research on AIDS is pending in the House Energy and Commerce Committee's health subcommittee. Bills covering the other areas included in the Senate bill have not been introduced.

The 97-0 vote on a testing amendment by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., marked the first time Congress has ventured into uncharted areas of AIDS testing and confidentiality.

The Reagan administration announced last year it would test new immigrants and the Senate later put its stamp of approval on the policy.

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON-- The Iran-Contra defendants Thursday refused to accept a compromise in their battle to gain access to masses of classified government documents, while

the prosecutor said public disclosure of the material could jeopardize lives, including that of one of the defendants.

The defense wouldn't accept voluntary procedures to resolve pretrial disputes, deciding instead to fight for

every inch of legal ground—especially over access to classified material.

An exasperated U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell tried to mediate a host of differences over the documents, defense access to witnesses and even the type of computer software the defendants' lawyers could use in a secure classified document facility.

"Resistance has been very, very extreme," Gesell said of his efforts to save time and begin a trial for Lt. Col. Oliver North, former national security adviser John Poindexter, retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord and businessman Albert Hakim.

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Baker defends Meese in the White House

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-- White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker warned top-level aides to President Reagan on Thursday they could lose their jobs if they were discovered planting news stories calculated to increase pressure for Attorney General Edwin Meese's resignation, an administration source said.

This source said that at the morning staff meeting, Baker brought up recent published reports saying close associates and friends of Reagan's were working together to try to get the embattled Meese out of the administration.

Baker, this source said, told the two dozen senior White House aides that he "had had it with these stories" and said people who disagree with that "should come to Howard Baker and talk about it" rather than going to news reporters.

Baker made it clear that in such a scenario, the discussion would have to focus on whether the staff member would continue to work for Reagan, the source said.

The administration source who was knowledgeable about what transpired in the meeting agreed to discuss it on grounds that he not be identified publicly.



The Observer/Lisa D'Amico

Former Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban speaks on "Religion in Israel" at a lecture yesterday. Eban of-

fered his solutions to the current crisis in Israel. Story below.

Negotiation key to Middle East peace, says Eban

By BRADLEY GALKO
Staff Reporter

Former Israeli Ambassador to the United States and the United Nations Abba Eban called for negotiations as the only means of a possible solution for the current problems in the Middle East.

"For peace we need their consent; we cannot live without it . . . It is important that this negotiating initiative should not fail," said Eban at a lecture he gave Thursday entitled "Religion in Israel."

"It is one thing to say that there must be renegotiation," said Eban, "(but) it is another thing to cancel the idea of sharing, and to call for 100 percent-ism. The doctrine of 100 percent has failed."

Eban added, "It (the current crisis) cannot be solved by only one party . . . it can only be solved by convergence, by the simultaneous abandonment of

some positions (by both parties)."

Eban noted that all of Israel's successes in the past have been made in negotiations of an international nature. "An international conference, said Eban, "with all its clumsiness, cannot do any harm."

"If you refuse a negotiation, you can lose your life," added Eban, "(but) if you go to a conference, you can lose nothing but your brief case."

In addition to international negotiation, Eban said, "We (Israel) have to devote ourselves . . . to the problem of negotiating and rearranging and determining the structure of our country . . . (determining) who it is . . . what is Israel's character -- that is the answer."

Eban also said that Israel would have to resolve what he called a "crisis of values . . . If we insist on maintaining the present territorial conflict," he

said, "we should have to give up our other attributes of our Zionist vision . . . Jewish majority . . . democracy . . . and the hope for peace."

Eban also exempted the Palestinians in many instances. The problems in the Middle East "don't arise because we are Israelis and they are Palestinians, because we are Jews (and) they are Muslims, it is a general algebraic problem that applies to any position," he said.

"It is not the throwing of the stones and the bottles," added the ambassador, "the inner story is an absence of structural harmony in the relations between these two peoples."

Eban described the Middle East problem as foreseeable. "It is . . . unrealistic to subject 600,000 Jews to the rule of an Arab majority," he said.

Overdrawn seniors will have laundry taken

By MIKE O'CONNELL
News Staff

Last week, St. Michael's Laundry Service announced that it would confiscate the laundry of graduating seniors with accounts exceeding the fifty dollar allowance.

Supervisor of Assembly and Distribution Carol Denney sent out letters to hall special delivery representatives on April 15 that said, "Please advise your senior participants if they are over the fifty dollar allotment as of April 14, (their laundry) can no longer be charged. They must pick-up bundles at the laundry and pay cash."

Director of Laundry and Drycleaning Lupe Garcia said, "This is the first year we've held the laundry. Last year we let it slide, then we were notified that we couldn't collect from the graduating seniors and lost the money" said Garcia.

Student Accounts informed St. Michael's on Monday that it was closing accounts on April 13, which only gave Denney two days to inform the hall representatives of the situation.

"We hoped that somehow we could charge them later" said

Denney. "When Student Accounts informed us on April 11 that they were closing in two days, I tried to call the reps; I left messages, and I contacted the rest through the release forms of the laundry which was delivered," said Denney.

Many seniors were upset when they learned that they had to walk to St. Michael's to pick up their laundry instead of having it billed and delivered. Senior Rob Bennett said, "I think the laundry service has been unfair to the students in general. It's alright when students are underdrawn, but once you go over the limit they hold your laundry."

Garcia said, "St. Michael's Laundry is a service to the students similar to the dining hall service. You don't get money back for the times you don't eat at the dining hall."

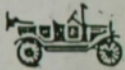
"There was no possible way to bill the money to Student Accounts once they closed," said Garcia. "We try to let the students know exactly where they stand every week on the individual account slips which are delivered along with the laundry," said Garcia.

Garcia said, "All unclaimed clothing is sent to the missions."

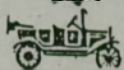
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- The American Legion Awards, one for military excellence to Cadet Michael Baid, and one for military scholarship to Cadet Todd Hardiman.
- The Reverend John J. Cavanaugh Award to Cadet Matthew Ryan.
- The Deputy Commander's Award to Cadet Jeff Vuono.
- The Battalion Commander's Saber to Cadet Ronald Giometti.

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Army Cadet Michael Schellinger proudly receives the "George C. Marshall Award" in the Army ROTC Spring Awards ceremony. Story at left.

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named the winner of the Spes Unica award. Jeanne Rodes, lecturer of English, was presented with the Maria Pieta award, an award nominated by students. Also announced were seven faculty promotions to full professorships.

Twenty-seven department awards to students were given

out at the convocation. Other department awards were also given out in smaller department meetings before the convocation.

After the department meetings, students and faculty joined an academic procession to O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Hickey said the Honors Convocation was a chance to reflect on what Saint Mary's has tried to do for the senior class during its four years at Saint Mary's.

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president. But he added that most students, writing additional responses on the back of the survey, included a qualification -- that the minority students must be as qualified as any other student accepted to the University.

The responses to the report on alcohol were also very trend-oriented, according to Paese.

Having a "dry" section in dorms was rejected by 75 percent of women and 74 percent of men surveyed.

Concerning alcohol being provided at SYRs and semi-formals, Paese said "students felt not only that alcohol should be provided but that the dorm should provide it."

Sixty-nine percent of women and 72 percent of men responded that the hall should provide alcohol at these events.

A "clearly overwhelming" number of students were against prohibiting the public use of alcohol at tailgaters and prohibiting evening football games, said Paese. "Students voiced loudly their opinions on the alcohol recommendations," he said.

"The trends are clear and the student body has said what they thought," said Doyle. "We will continue to push for what the student body thinks and said they wanted."

"These are issues that really touch students in an every-day way, more than others," he said.

The questionnaires were sent to all on-campus students in April. Out of about 6,000 surveys sent, 1,200 responses were received, according to Melissa Smith, executive coordinator for special projects and coordinator of the survey.

"We felt this was a very good response, especially at such a busy time of the year," said Doyle.

Smith said anything over 1,000 responses gives a representative sample of student opinion. "(The survey) was definitely statistically valid,"

she said. She added that she, Doyle and Paese met with Patrick Murphy, associate professor of marketing at Notre Dame, to make sure the survey was statistically sound. Murphy reviewed the questions, said Smith, and "we went by what he said."

The numbers do not include

Flanner Hall's surveys, which were stolen from the dorm, she said.

"We didn't feel there was any problem as far as including seniors' responses to the survey," said Smith. "The senior response was certainly less (than the other classes), but that's to be expected."

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Kentucky can't sue people who loot graves

Associated Press

MORGANFIELD, Ky.-- The state of Kentucky has no right to file a civil suit against 10 men charged with desecrating Indian graves, attorneys for the men said.

Three of the defendants are from Indiana.

Attorney General Fred Cowan filed the suit March 8 to recover artifacts and monetary damages arising from a relic-hunting operation in Union County.

Defense attorneys in the civil suit claim the state has no right to file the action because it does not own or control the Slack Farm, where the collectors were digging.

Union Circuit Judge Will Tom Wathen on Wednesday gave attorneys more time to submit written arguments.

Happy 21st Birthday, Steve



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Do not ignore God during finals

I am sure that if a survey were taken, asking students here to name the worst time of the year, the answer would overwhelmingly be the time that we are going through now. In these last days before finals, it seems as if everything that was listed on the syllabi in the beginning of the semester is due on the same day, so it is quite easy to get caught up in a frenzy of academic activity. Certainly this has its good points, but it often has some negative ones. It seems that we get so caught up into finals that we exclude everything else that should have priority in our lives. I wish to mention one aspect of our life here that is often in danger of neglect during this perilous period.

John J.A. Raphael
guest column

The danger that I speak of is the tendency to neglect our spiritual life during this very crucial time. So often one hears students saying that they are not going to Mass because they have to study, or they have a huge paper due that will require an all-nighter. These complaints are usually true, but as Christians we all know that the Mass is essential to our relationship with God and that nothing on earth should keep us from being present at the sacrifice of Our Lord on the altar. When we are tempted to put aside our religious obligations for other pursuits we should be drawn to the words of Christ in the

gospel of St. Matthew: "Therefore do not be anxious, saying, 'What shall we eat?' or 'What shall we drink?' or, 'What are we to put on?' (for after all these the Gentiles seek); for your Father knows that you need all these things. But seek first the kingdom of God and His justice, and all these things shall be given you besides" (Mt 6:31-34). Thus we see that God knows how much we need to get an 'A' on that test, and He also knows how long we will have to stay up to cram a semester's worth of reading into one night, but we also see that what is essential to us as Christians is that we place God first in everything, for it is in Him that we will find the motivation and the strength, despite our own weakness and negligence, to accomplish the things that He has in store for us.

This is true not only with regard to Holy Mass, but also with our daily prayer life. As Christians we have been constantly instructed by Our Lord that prayer is essential to our relationship with God. In the garden of Gethsemane He tells Sts. Peter, James and John to: "Watch and pray that you may not enter into temptation. The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak" (Mt. 26:41). If we are to resist these temptations to choose lesser goods over God, then it is essential that we pray constantly. Each one of us has a unique and intensely personal relationship with God, and it is up to us to cultivate that friendship by making a special effort to stop and visit Him in the Blessed

Sacrament, by saying the rosary, and by conversing with Him is a way that best fits our individual personalities. It is very important that we do not take the attitude that after finals it will be possible to do all of these things; this is precisely what we are to avoid. God wants us to turn to Him now and He wants to be an integral part of every aspect of our lives. He wants us to be aware of His presence and His preeminence in every endeavor that we take on. Let us not approach finals week as unbelievers would. Let us approach them filled with humility and with confidence, knowing that we have turned to God, the source of our strength.

Finally, I wish to say something about Our Lady. No prayer life would be as fruitful as God intends it to be without recourse to the Great Mother of God, Mary most Holy. This is especially relevant to us at Notre Dame. This is not only for Catholics, but also for the entire community. Mary is the mother of all; she wishes to draw all of us closer to her son. We have the great privilege of living in a Marian year, a year set aside by our Holy Father, Pope John Paul II, to call the attention of the entire world to the great gift that God has given us in His Mother. Now is the time for us to reflect over the past academic year to see how well we have taken advantage of this year of grace. The time is now because the Marian year will end on August 15, 1988. When the fall semester begins, the Marian year will be over. Now is a good

time to see if one has benefitted from the various activities that were sponsored by Campus Ministry in honor of this extraordinary year. The Rosary celebrations of October 7 and February 11, for the feasts of the Holy Rosary and Lourdes, and the special Masses that were held on December 8 and March 25 for the feasts of the Immaculate Conception and Annunciation were times when the University community publically rejoiced with Our Lady. It would be sad if one did not participate out of indifference or misplaced priorities. However, even if this is the case, all is not lost. One can still take advantage of the remainder of the Marian year. There will be a public ceremony at the Grotto on Sunday May 1 at 6:45 p.m. It will consist of the rosary, which is said there everyday, along with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. May is the month of Mary, and this is a beautiful way to usher it in. It also affords us a way to consecrate the remainder of the semester to God through the Blessed Mother. This is also the revival of a tradition here at Notre Dame (stop and look at the Marian year display in the library concourse if you want to see how it was done in the past). So let's end this year on the right note, regardless of what particular practices you choose, seek the kingdom of God first, and the other things will follow.

John J. A. Raphael is a junior currently enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters.

P.O. Box Q

UMOC benefits Leukemia fund

Dear Editor:

To the student bodies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's this is a letter of appreciation. To all those who were involved in last week's UMOC contest—from the organizers to the participants and donors—thank you!

Because of your support, an unprecedented \$1,750 was raised! The money, as you may know, is being presented to the Jansen family and in turn will go the Leukemia Society of America. Your generous contributions, efforts, and support are truly appreciated by all.

Tricia Jansen
Chuck Neidhoefer
Organizers of the Notre Dame-
Jane M. Beres
Leukemia Fund

Olympic skater thanks ND

Dear Editor:

I am writing to the Notre Dame community express my sincere thanks for your gracious and generous contribution to the Leukemia Society of America.

On Sunday, Feb. 14, 1988, I was in Calgary, Canada, participating in the 1988 Winter Olympic Games. I was scheduled to speed skate in the 500 meter race that evening. On that same morning, just hours before my event, I received some tragic and heartbreaking news: my sister, after a year-long battle with leukemia, passed away. I had known my sister was seriously ill, and being away from home a lot, I could not be with her as often as I would have liked. When I did have a chance to talk with Jane, she told me: "You don't have to win a medal, just do your best." In my grief and sorrow, I tried to skate, I tried my best! As fate would have it, I fell in both events, but I did give it my best effort.

This was a very sad and tragic time for me. I received support letters, cards and telegrams from people all over the United States and Canada, and when a person experiences a loss such as I had, sometimes they are so hurt that they feel alone in the world. These letters made me realize that I was not alone, but in the company of many caring people.

It is your generous contribution, three months after the death of my sister, that made me realize that the

care and concern people displayed is not an immediate response generated by the media and the tragedy at hand, but a true and deep human compassion for the welfare of others.

Again, I thank you for your contribution, and I pray that this will be the check responsible for finding the cure for leukemia.

Dan Jansen
U.S. Olympic Speedskater
April 28, 1988

Tyson extends best wishes

Dear Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to extend my best wishes and prayers to the Class of 1988 as its members prepare to move on to new ventures. Commencement is a time of mixed emotions for many who leave. Excitement, apprehension, happiness and sadness all come together during Commencement Weekend.

For those of you who are graduating seniors, it is my hope that we have achieved our goal of providing you with an education of the mind and of the

heart. May your commitment to your faith in God and to service match your dedication to your chosen vocation and profession. Notre Dame has high expectations of its students. The tremendous contribution that our alumni make to our society and to the Church is a testament to the importance of those high expectations.

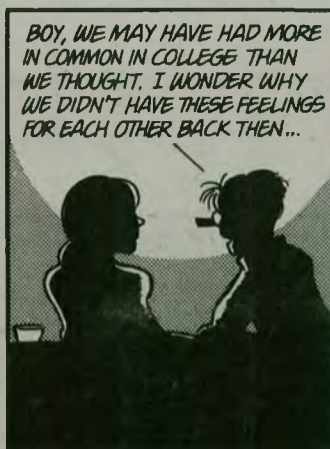
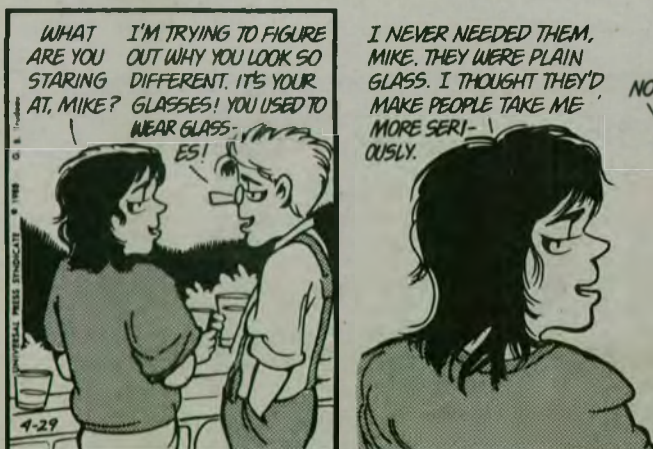
For those of you leaving with graduate and professional degrees, it is my hope that you will take with you the best of our traditions as they relate to your discipline. If you bring to your chosen field a strong set of ethical convictions and a commitment to justice, you will represent the best of Notre Dame.

Finally, a note of gratitude to all of you. You not only take from here. You have also made a variety of contributions to your colleagues, the institution and those of us who remain to assist students who come in the future.

May the Lord go with each of you. We are blessed to have you as a member of the Notre Dame Family.

Father David T. Tyson, C.S.C.
Vice President for Student Affairs
April 27, 1988

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"What made us friends when first we met? Well, I think I know;

The best in me and the best in you hailed each other because they knew that always and always since life began, our being friends was part of God's plan."

Fr. Joe Carey, C.S.C.
Dillon Graduation News
May 15, 1987

Decide between truth and myth

"Refugee Camps Tell Real Story," Apr. 26. These writers tried to attack Billy Lerman who presented a letter, entitled "Palestine: the Facts and the Myths," on April 20. In his letter, Mr. Lerman tried to base his arguments upon citations of specific speakers who are not considered to be friends of Israel, unfortunately, supporting Israel in their words. (A nice methodology demonstrated by a freshman at Notre Dame).

Dr. Asher Brenner
guest column

Mr. Shannon tried to present the side of the Arabs in the West Bank who were his hosts for a couple of months. I suspect that their reports lighted his imagination ("One specific case that occurred while I was in the Holy Land"). Dear Mr. Shannon, have you personally evidenced this incident? Could you cite (and send me) any printed report describing this case?

I suppose that the gentlemen Bualuan and Al-Farisi, are natives of some "friendly" Arab countries, who have forced me to be a soldier for the last 16 years (with a leave of two years at Notre Dame). Reading their review, I assume they don't belong to the Department of History. I would like to refer to the terms "Deir-Yasseen" and "Sabra and Shatila," mentioned by the two gentlemen in one breath. "Deir-Yasseen" was an arabic village where in Israel in order to prevent such cases in the future.

"Sabra and Shatila" are two refugee camps in Beirut, Lebanon, where during the Israeli invasion to Lebanon in 1982, Christian Arabs (the Lebanese Falangas) killed near 800 innocent Moslem Arabs. Commission of inquiry called by hundreds of thousands Israeli demonstrators in Tel Aviv found some

of the Israeli leaders at that time, with indirect responsibility for this case, because of their inability to predict the revenge motivated actions of the Christian fighters.

I would like to refer to some "literary gems" regarding the Israeli Arabs. I was teaching at the Technion in Haifa, where nearly ten percent of my students were Israeli Arabs. Their "passes" (Bualuan and Al-Farisi) to the University, were their BMW and Volvo cards which drove them from their "ghettos" (the unforgettable, Chris Julka, in his article on Feb. 1). Yes, it is true that they don't enjoy all the rights in Israel. Therefore, this summer, when I will be back, I will fight and demonstrate in order that they will get the right to serve three years in the Israel Defense Army as equal citizens.

Mr. Gaffney tried to reject the arguments of Mr. Lerman, using "original translation" for two Israeli books in order to present his pro-Arabic views. I am not sure whether Mr. Gaffney has read Menachem Begin's book (Begin was not responsible for Deir-Yasseen!), I am doubtful if he has even seen the binding of Geula Cohen's book (would you believe that she called herself a terrorist?).

It was surprising to find the same term ("Stern Gang") in the letters of both Mr. Gaffney and Mr. Araman. I suppose that they are both fed with the same "objective" history literature. Another amazing finding is their common and genius idea to take a poll in the refugee camps in order to find out who caused the refugees problem. I would like to address the attention of the readers to the basic fact that refugees (everywhere in the world) have always been and consequence of violence. If you will carefully study the history of the Jewish/Arabic conflict, you may conclude that in all violent confrontations (1920-21, 1929, 1936-39,

1947, 1956, 1967, 1973), the initiators were the Arabs themselves.

Another aspect which is not well understood by Mr. Gaffney is the difference between terrorists and freedom fighters. Indeed, Menachem Begin and Yitzchak Shamir (former president and prime minister of Israel), were called "terrorists" by the British army. However, they have not killed any British woman or child, nor have they hijacked any British airplane. They have not attacked any British sportsman in the Olympic games and have not put and bomb in the heart of London. I don't think the PLO deserves any relation in this discussion. I hope the readers will judge this in their search for the truth.

I must indicate that I agree with Mr. Araman that "refugee camps tell the real story." This is the story of the Arab countries who have insistently rejected every trial offered by their goals to discuss this problem. They have always selected war as a means to achieve their goals while preserving the camps for the eyes of the world. The other "facts" presented by Mr. Araman are interesting. May I suggest that those interested will read some American history books? For example, the mathematical analysis of the fighting forces balance in the 1948 war, presented by the latter. Mr. Araman probably forgot to mention that five Arabic armies (Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Iraq and Egypt) fought aside the 2200 Palestinian fighters. Let's all forgive him for his tiny mistake.

Dear readers, I have followed the celebration of network news describing the rioting in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. I also know that there are other, more effective ways to silence such troubles. Hussain, King of Jordan, demonstrated it well during "Black September," 1970, when his troops killed nearly fifteen thousand Palestinians in the Hammat, Syria, in 1986. Another il-

lustrative lesson was demonstrated by the Iraqi leaders who killed hundreds of civilians in a chemical weapon attack. This last incident which happened only a few weeks ago, has not driven demonstrators to the steps of the Administration Building.

I must admit that not all the Arab countries produce oil (as mentioned by Bualuan and Al-Farisi). However, they all together initiated the oil crisis in the seventies. They all led to the UN resolution that "Zionism is a form of Racism" (1975), and tomorrow if they wish, they can lead to a UN resolution that the Sahara camel is a lion.

Dear readers, I would like to apologize for my attempt to lead you through my opinions. As a faithful reader of this newspaper, I am confident in your intelligence, and I call those of you who are interested in this subject to carefully study this issue in order to select the truth and the myth in all recent letters.

I think I represent a generation of realistic Israelis who do not believe that they should be "light for the nations." However, we all believe in our right to exist and defend ourselves in a tiny piece of land called Israel. Last week we celebrated our 40th independence anniversary. I am sure that some mistakes have been done during these years, and more will be done. However, we shall seek for negotiation, compromise and peace.

The discussion summerized herein, concentrated in the history of the Israeli/Arabic conflict. During a search for the truth in a forest of legend and history, one may find that there is one side who has always written, sang and hoped for peace, and the other side who has always answered by war. I will leave the solution of this war and peace puzzle to the readers.

Mr. Asher Brennan is a professor in the Department of Civil Engineering.

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ND and SMC must regain unity

Dear Editor:

This letter has taken me quite a long time for formulate in my head. What I want to say is not too easy—especially now with my four years in this community coming to a close. Throughout the past years I have witnessed many changes within our Notre Dame/Saint Mary's society—some that have been fruitful, some that have not.

Being a senior, and becoming somewhat involved with the inner workings of Saint Mary's, I have witnessed many circumstances which I feel are not very becoming of two institutions of higher education. Both schools have a fine record of educating individuals in a stimulating, spiritual atmosphere, yet when one begins to see what lies underneath the surface, it is easy to become quickly disheartened.

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community has since childhood been a very important part of my life—as it has been to a good number of others in this society. I have a long traditional background with both Notre Dame and Saint

Mary's, and now that I am a senior at Saint Mary's, I can't help but to recognize that my admiration has somewhat dwindled.

The unity between the two campuses, in my opinion, seems to be in a sad state. I am not speaking of actual unification, but instead one of heart and mind. Particularly, I would like to address this to the students at both schools who appear to be too caught up in the pettiness of immaturity to realize the actual impact of the pain which they are afflicting on others. I do not think this is what either institution wants to impress upon their students. Becoming intellectually stimulated people, as well as individuals able to discuss and work with one another in an atmosphere of fellowship, seems to be reflective of the Christian education we are all receiving here at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

My point is not to anger individuals but to advise the underclassmen on the dangers of becoming separate entities, and instead to strive for a collegiate atmosphere where individuals from each institution can share intellectual, as well as social interaction. Each

school shares in the other's history, and that is impossible to deny. My hope is that the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community of the future will succeed in overcoming the barriers which have separated them in the past.

Francesca Trigiana
LeMans Hall
April 28, 1988

Bands on quad hinder studying

Dear Editor:

If I were to say that there are many final exams, as well as "regular" exams this week, people would make light of the fact that I probably just made another sarcastic, or even ignorant, comment of something which I just came to realize. However, there are some people out there who apparently are more ignorant or oblivious to those obvious things in life than I am. I am writing about the scheduling of bands to play around the time of finals week on Fieldhouse Mall. Last year, on a night before finals began, a band set up and proceeded to "rock" the quad,

much to the frustration of the members of BP, Farley, Zahm, and especially Cavanaugh. My applause goes out to the individual in Cavanaugh who put his speakers in the window and, in his own loud words, told the band to stop. Well some people never quite get the point, as I am now listening to WVFI without the benefit of an AM radio. These individuals, and the ones who schedule them to be there, (we all know which college they are in), are obviously unaware of impending finals and other exams this year as well. Maybe they deserve the benefit of the doubt; it's not that they are oblivious to reason, it's just that they don't care. I hope they prove me wrong on both counts. Otherwise, someone will again sonically demonstrate the adage "Actions speak louder than words." But please, let's be civilized; if those who schedule the music would care to be considerate and meet with the hall councils of the north quad dorms, maybe we can avoid mixing music with the interesting sounds of O'Hare International Airport.

William C. Pierce
Cavanaugh Hall
April 26, 1988

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ACCENT STAFF

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Located on U.S. 31 in Niles, Michigan, Som'place Else is quite a journey from the Dome, but well worth the drive. The Golden Eagle Motel is not the most glamorous of hotels and Som'place Else reminded these reviewers of a cozy hole-in-the-wall.

RESTAURANT

While the cornucopia of crackers and breadsticks was enough to satisfy us until the arrival of the main course, the absence of appetizers was disappointing. Unfortunately the small dish of cheese that accompanied the crackers could have used some refrigeration -- a thin crust had formed on the surface.

The salads which were included in the price of the entrees were good but not exceptional. Fresh lettuce topped with croutons and beets were highlighted by an assortment of

homemade dressings. Although the rolls were served warm, they did not appear homemade. In addition, the butter also suffered from a lack of refrigeration.

The entree on the other hand was well worth the wait. The New York Strip steak (\$9.95) compared with the best restaurants frequented by these reviewers. The succulent steak was served with a large sweet baked potato smothered in sour cream.

The meat from which the chopped sirloin (\$5.65) was prepared was excellent; fat was nonexistent and the gristle which usually accompanies such a dish was kept to a minimum. Unfortunately, the meat was slightly undercooked, but this did not detract from the overall excellence of the dish.

Some might ask, "What is beef tenderloin en brochette?" It is beef skewered with vegetables somewhat like a shish-ka-bob, and if you want to try an excellent example of this dish (\$8.25) Som'place Else is the place to go. The beef was excellent and well prepared. It is difficult to avoid over-cooking such a dish, yet the cooks did an admirable job with the preparation.

As one expects from any restaurant, Som'place Else does indeed serve alcohol. There is a large bar and wine is also offered on the menu. Other noteworthy entrees include the spaghetti (\$4.65), the fried chicken (\$4.95) and the french fried shrimp (\$8.25). All meals include salad, potato, rolls, and coffee.

The owner promises in the menu, "We want you to enjoy every meal enough to tell a friend." He delivers what he promises. We enjoyed our meal enough to tell 12,000 of our closest friends.

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Som'place Else, located in Niles, provides great steaks at moderate prices.



The Observer/Rob Regovich



The Smithereen's Green Thoughts

RICHARD THORNBURGH
accent writer

With their latest album Green Thoughts, The Smithereens attempt to broaden their musical style but only manage to produce a confused menagerie of songs with few bright spots.

Composed of Pat DiNizio on guitar and lead vocals, Jim Babjak on guitar, Dennis Diken on drums, and Mike Mesaros on bass, the band has a 50's rock-n-roll sound which they perfected through years of playing small clubs in New York and on the East coast. They played for a year as the backup band for Otis Blackwell of "Great Balls of Fire" fame.

RECORD REVIEW

Especially For You, their 1986 album, enjoyed great success as well as harsh criticism. The band stuck to their simple style and hit the charts with "Blood and Roses" and "Behind the Wall of Sleep." However, some critics claimed that all the songs sounded alike and disapproved of their obsession with loneliness ("Alone at Midnight," "In a Lonely Place").

Their new album, Green Thoughts, tries to capitalize on the band's successful style as well as expand it in response to the critics. The result is confusion. Several songs are catchy, but none have the sparkle of those on their last album. The first two songs on side one, "Only a Memory" and "House We Used to Live In" are hard driving rock tunes with nothing memorable.

The lyrics of "Home" are very repetitious and simple.

The other three songs on the side form a weird series of country, hard rock, and jazz styles. In "Something New," the band really does try something different with a country sound of twangy guitars similar to The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. "The World We Know" is a weak attempt at a heavy metal type sound, and "Especially For You" completes the strange combination with Steve Berlin (not Beuerlein) on saxophone and a jazzy brush beat on the drums.

Lead singer and songwriter Pat DiNizio calls his songwriting process an "intuitive one." He says that a lot of writers are getting away from the classic songwriting structure. "There are a lot of songs, particularly a lot of the funk things, written around rhythms" or riffs instead of melody. DiNizio says, "I believe that the bottom line is always the song. The Smithereens have always stood for and believed in a good, well crafted pop song."

"Elaine" is the only standout on side two and sounds similar to the western rock of The Beat Farmers.

The Smithereens can't be expected to stagnate with their 50's sound, but Green Thoughts shows that they haven't quite mastered any other styles yet. Nevertheless, they remain one of the most promising solid bands to hit the scene in recent years. Their lyrics take a hard, intelligent look at relationships, and their simple rock-n-roll is refreshing after the deluge of techno-pop on the radio waves.

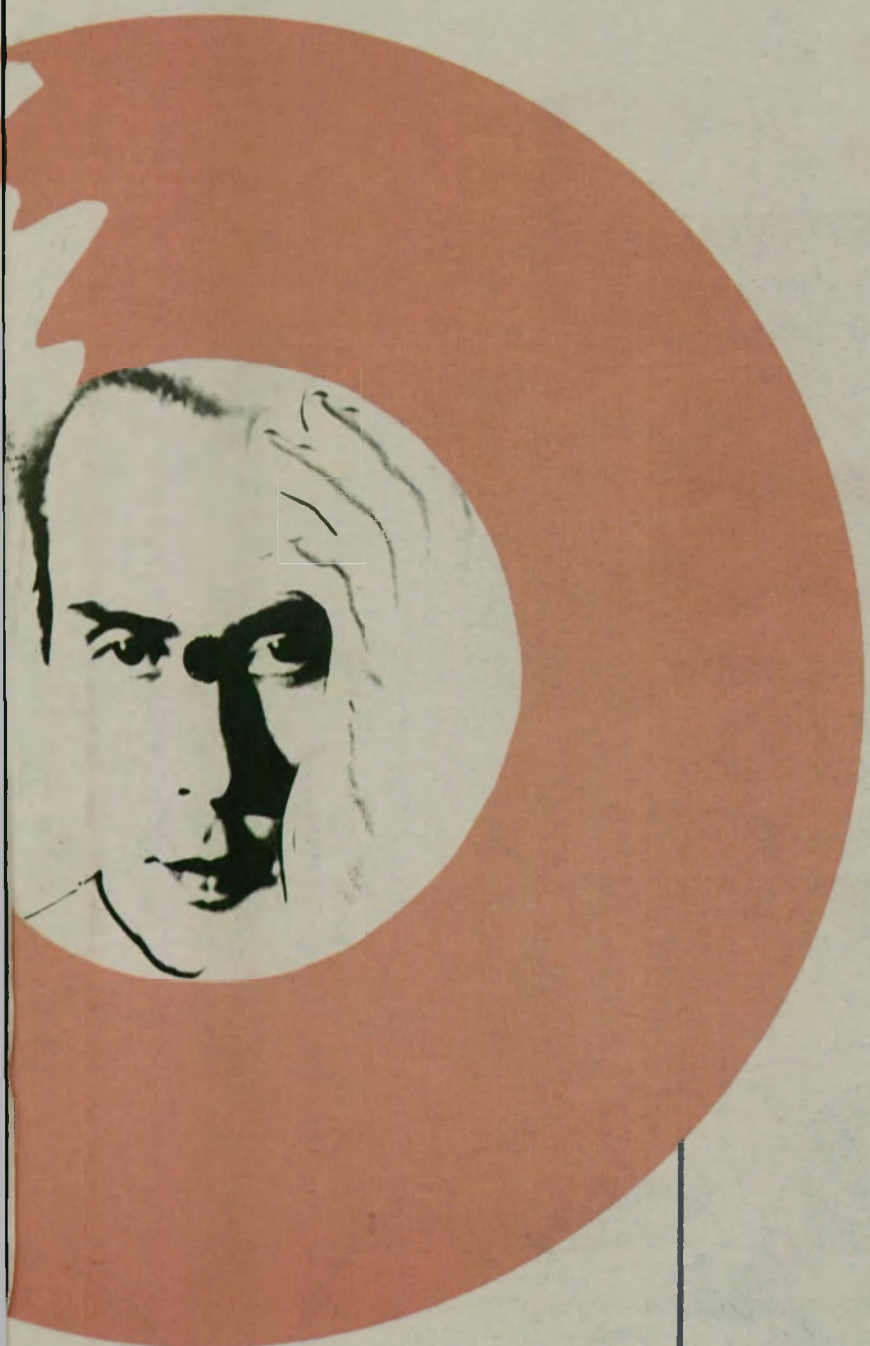
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After listening to Murphy's last album, Hysteria, I got the feeling I did when I first heard Pop's last album, Blah. Both artists for their powerful singing styles but victimized by a zealous producer who give Love Hysteria a rating as Pop's Blah!

RECORD

Peter Murphy's touchable vocal on Bauhaus, has not changed to a mature style. After conditioned to the macabre respect for sanity to digest the mumblings of Love, Peter became and spent a considerable time searching for a good about. In released Should to Fall Apart. The excellent because



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Murphy has changed the tone
of his lyrics on this album. He
has replaced his powerful songs
of pain, sorrow and revenge with
songs about love and relation-
ships.

Despite these changes in style,
Love Hysteria will probably do
very well. The music is fine
tuned and easy to listen to al-
though it might put you to
sleep. However there is one
song worth noting: the delight-
fully evil "Socrates the Python."

The energy that pervaded the
Bauhaus albums as well as
Murphy's last album is lacking
on this one. Peter Murphy's in-
credibly powerful voice carried
his earlier works. However Love
Hysteria is not something to
scream about, mainly because
Peter didn't.

lowed his sinister and surreal
instruments to do their own
thing. Love Hysteria, however, is
completely different.

Love Hysteria is mechanically
sound because of the well-
organized accompaniment, but
Murphy's voice is quite
restrained. The music is light
and eerie: an effect illustrated by
the first song "All Night Long." If
this song gets some radio
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ACCENT STAFF

Located at 213 N. Front St. in Niles MI, H.I.'s
Old Towne Saloon is certainly worth the 20
minute trip. H.I.'s offers a wide assortment of
burgers, salads, soups, sandwiches, and
entrees. If your taste runs to ethnic foods, H.I.'s
menu includes Mexican and Cajun dishes too.
H.I.'s could concentrate more on quality rather
than quantity, but overall it's a solid bet.

RESTAURANT

In addition to the varied menu, H.I.'s offers a
unique atmosphere that changes with the
holidays. The colored lights and bunnies that
hung from the ceiling created a festive and
lively feeling in the old saloon. The large
antique bar featured a variety of Canadian and
American beer on tap although prices were a
little steep.

The appetizers we chose were by far the
highlight of the meal. We began our meal with
the potato skins and onion rings. Each potato
skin was generously covered with cheddar
cheese and bacon bits, and served with sour
cream. The onion rings were delicious: the
large silces were fried to a crisp in a light batter
that was far from greasy.

The night we reviewed H.I.'s, the menu
featured half-priced hamburgers so being
economically minded, we went with the special.
The gourmet burger (\$4.25) combined mush-
rooms and swiss cheese with a rich gravy
served on the side to complement the sand-
wich. The other burger we tried was the bacon
burger which really was nothing out of the
ordinary. While the burgers were large and not



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I.'s is a good buy

too greasy, they were only served medium --
just medium.

The other sandwiches we tried were the gyro
and the ribeye steak sandwich. The gyro was
disappointing as the meat resembled the type
bought frozen in a package. The ribeye steak
sandwich was also disappointing because it was
rare and yet somehow tough.

The specialties of the house were quite
varied: from Seafood De Jonghe, shrimp and
crab meat with mushrooms baked in De Jonghe
butter, to Bacon Wrap Filet an entree with a 6
oz. filet wrapped in bacon strips and then
broiled. The prices for these entrees appeared
to be reasonable too (\$8-\$11).

The desserts looked very tempting (New York
cheese cake particularly), but due to the fantas-
tic appetizers we were too stuffed to try them.
They also offered ice cream drinks such as the
Dream Cicle (amaretto with orange juice) and
After Dinner Mint (tia mia with creme de
menthe) which also sounded good.

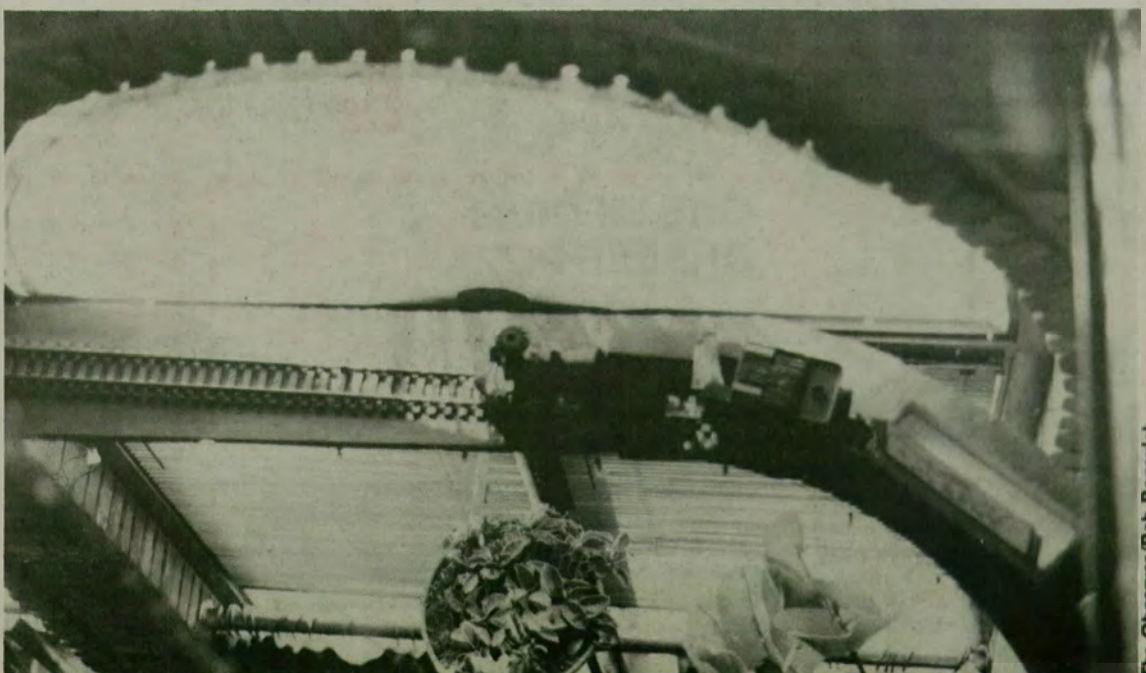
By far the most exciting events of the night
were watching the miniature train wind its way
around the dining area followed by a trip to the
second floor after dinner to play the Love
Tester game. For a quarter you can find out if
your Hot Stuff or just Blah depending on where
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H.I.'s Old Towne Saloon features a large
menu, lively atmosphere, and moderate prices
and deserves some student attention.

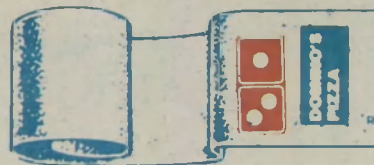
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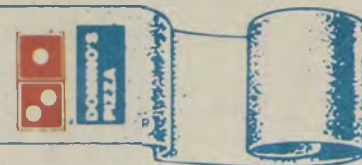
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A time for wine and roses

Elie Wiesel tells the story of Gregor, a survivor of the Holocaust, seeking a new future after the horrendous trials of his past. On the advice of a friend, he visits a rabbi. When the rabbi asks what Gregor expects of him, Gregor answers: "Make me able to cry."

The rabbi shakes his head. "That is not enough. I shall

of the tragedy you've lived through. You cry from the sorrow that makes you feel dead inside, and from the pain that makes you feel any form of death would be an escape and merciful. You cry when the log-jam of ice piled against your heart has finally broken, and you have accepted the limitations of the human condition;

the collapse of your dreams--for this kind of crying to start.

As you cried at birth, so you cry once more when you're born again. The Roman liturgy has a prayer for the gift of tears. Gregory, in Wiesel's story, was fresh from the Holocaust; why must he ask: "Make me able to cry?" He hasn't exactly been spending the winter on the borscht circuit. Perhaps to survive the death camps, he had to harden himself and not cry at all; he thought the agony might be washed out of him, if he could generate a flood of tears. St. Exupery wrote: "It is such a secret place, the land of tears."

I suspect that the cosmic secret, which God does not tell us until we're ready, is that life, though it treats you roughly, is not written to be a tragedy, but a comedy. It's a divine comedy, full of what Virgil calls "lacrimae rerum," the tears of things.

Chesterton reminded us that Christ never hid His tears, but only His laughter. He climbed the mountains to be alone; there was something in His face that His followers were not allowed to see; they wouldn't have understood it; it would have scandalized them.

Christ kept them from seeing His mirth, His joy, His laughter on the mountains which only His Father heard. The trauma in which He was the chief actor is part of the Divine Comedy. Maybe you can't start laughing

at life, until you have first cried over it. The laughing and the crying are spiritual gifts that have more grace in them than the gift of tongues.

The walls of the campus are covered with notices. Father Henry Nouen says that those of us engaged in a ministry of presence--which refers to the way you and I have of being present to one another--should be concerned over a ministry of absence--or a way of being creatively absent from one another.

This means we leave our friends with good memories: kind words, signs of affection, gestures of sympathy, peaceful

"I hope you have happy memories..."

silences, and joyful celebrations. This is why goodbyes are important; they should be full of lovely rituals that linger like a presence.

Hellos are important too. Now that the year is ending, we should start saying the hellos we've postponed; in other words, we'd better speak out now, or we may forever have to hold our peace.

The seniors used to make a Last Visit to Sacred Heart Church on graduations weekend. For a few of them, it was a first visit; they'd never been inside the church before.

I know an old grad who seems proud to say that he went through Notre Dame with-

out ever meeting a priest, a football coach, or the University President. That's like saying that you got a high grade in a class in which you never opened a book, or took notes. It's no compliment to the teacher, but who is the loser, if you paid for an education in which you didn't get your money's worth, or earned a degree that you don't respect?

Are you happy here, or restless? You'll find that out later, after you have separated your memories into clusters, representing the good times and the bad. When you start wishing that the good times could come again, you're on your way to being in love with the place forever.

The campus has great characters whom you've been waiting to meet. Why don't you introduce yourself now, before you go home? You may be more pleased, later on, with the hellos that you said at graduation than you are with the goodbyes.

If you wait ten years to meet your all-time favorite campus personality at an alumni event--and you find that he or she is as wonderful as you had hoped--both of you may be sad because the great friendship that could have existed has to be called on account of darkness. Nobody meets everybody, but you can have a good time trying. I hope you have happy memories of the friends who you love.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

teach you to sing. Grown people don't cry, beggars don't cry... Crying is for children. Are you still a child, and is your life a child's dream? No, crying's no use. You must sing.

I would like the story better if Gregor had asked the rabbi: "Make me able to sing," and the rabbi answered, "That is not enough. I shall teach you how to cry." I said, "to cry," please notice, not "to weep." Children weep because they're frustrated; fools weep because they are sentimental. Neurotics weep when they are full of self-pity. Spoiled people weep to get their own way.

Crying, when you think of it, expresses a great human emotion. Weeping is to crying what giggling is to laughter. Weeping can be a prelude to crying; a warmup exercise; a substitute, until the real thing comes along.

Crying begins in the final act

to be in pain is at least to live.

You cry, and from the crying comes purification; it would be easier for the brain to put on a crown of thorns tipped with fire. In this catharsis, the soul starts to rid itself of the self-poisoning, which has numbed it in the dullness of limbo.

If the imagery of language here embarrasses you--like Shelley's, "I fall upon the thorns of life! I bleed!"--color me a romantic, of whom much should be forgiven because he has a cold.

Crying on this Olympian level

"Are you happy here, or restless?"

may only happen a half a dozen times in your life, or maybe only once, in the let down that comes after you have survived the breaking point. You may wait for years--after the funeral, the breakup,



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Recruiting slows progress as coaches prepare clubs

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

Progress has been slow but sure for Notre Dame's three new varsity sports.

Arrangements for the upgrading of three club sports to varsity level for the 1988-89 school year are on schedule, although they are not expected to draw top talent for another year.

"When softball was named to varsity status, the timing was kind of late to begin recruiting prospects," said Assistant Athletic Director and future women's softball coach Brian Boulac. "We didn't actively get out and recruit this year. We have a couple coming in who are competing in high school,

but I don't know if they'll be the ones to take us to the new level."

Notre Dame soccer coordinator Dennis Grace echoes Boulac's felings.

"When the announcement was made, a lot of the top girls were already committed (to other schools)," said Grace. "It's very tough for us."

With the women's soccer season beginning in the fall, Grace has had just a few months to get to know the club team and to put together a schedule for the team. Included in the 19-game schedule are three Irish soccer doubleheaders, with the men's and women's teams facing the same school.

"It will be very competi-

tive," said Grace. "We're using the same philosophy I used for the men's team when I arrived here—put them up against the best teams. In the long run it will greatly benefit the program."

A coach still has not been named for the women's golf team. Although the team competes in both the fall and spring, the official NCAA season occurs in the spring.

Both the softball and soccer teams have two scholarships for next year, but both Boulac and Grace indicated that they may not use the entire allotment.

"We're not going to give out scholarships just to give them out," said Grace.

Morrissey tops IH baseball; Stanford to face St. Joe's

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

Stanford A defeated Holy Cross by forfeit Thursday to advance to the quarterfinal round in Interhall baseball tournament action.

According to Holy Cross' Mike Cambi, the Hogs were not aware that the game, which was postponed Wednesday due to rain, was to be made up

Thursday. Stanford A will meet St. Joe's Friday in the quarterfinal round.

St. Joe's defeated Zahm and Pangborn earlier this week to advance. Dan Harzencik of St. Joe's believes that his team will rely on what got them this far to beat Stanford A.

"Our team has been a really good hitting team," says Harzencik. "We need to keep hitting the way we've been, and

we need to get strong performances from our pitchers."

The winner of the Stanford A-St. Joe's game will go on to face the Cavanaugh Bandits this weekend. Whoever comes out on top in that game will oppose Morrissey in the finals. Since Morrissey cruised through the winner's bracket without a loss, its opponent must beat them twice to claim the championship.

IU's Jones part of drug rumor

Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The NFL's Phoenix Cardinals say they still intend to sign Indiana wide receiver Ernie Jones, their seventh-round draft pick this week, even though he reportedly tested positive for drugs.

Two Phoenix newspapers reported Thursday that Jones, who was projected to be a second-round selection, fell from favor with other NFL teams for twice testing positive for marijuana at scouting combines this year.

Both The Arizona Republic and the Phoenix Gazette cited unidentified sources for the story.

Until Jones signs a contract with the Cardinals, however, the team can't do anything except offer him advice if he does have a drug problem.

Team vice president Curt Mosher said the club still intends to sign Jones.

"I'm sure we will vigorously attempt to sign every player we drafted," he said.

George Boone, the Cardinals' director of player personnel, makes the final decision on who the team drafts and defended the choice of Jones.

"I will say this—if we didn't think this player would be worthwhile, we'd never have taken him," Boone said. "We wouldn't mess with someone talent-wise or character-wise if we didn't feel he'd line up and do the job for us."

Last fall, Jones was named the Big Ten Conference's most valuable player after catching 59 passes for 1,115 yards and 12 touchdowns.



The Observer / John Studebaker
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HEY BUDI!

Congratulations!! You made it!!
Way to go, pal. Just a few more finals
and you're home free! Wish I didn't have
to go through it all again. (esp. wb you)
But hey, I'll 0 just hop in a car & drive
the 8 hrs. anytime I feel like it, right? And
anyway we have 3 1/2 weeks of hell(?)
to look forward to first. Here's to it! Con-
grats again and good luck with life. I sure
am proud of you! Love always, your fa-
vorite simpleton and amateur biker who
you better not forget as you move on to
the bigger and better.

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OR MILW., WI AREA TO ND FOR MY
GRADUATION SHE CAN LEAVE AF-
TERNOON OF MAY 14, PLEASE CALL
MIKE 1633

SCOTT THOMPSON
SCOTT THOMPSON
SCOTT THOMPSON
turns 23 on Saturday, so wish him a
HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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To the gang at The Observer: Kevin B.,
Mark P., JR and CB (the fearless news
editors), Mike N., Chris M., Chris D.,
Reegomania, Kendra, Cathy S., Anne-
Marie D., the Jukkalizer, Laura S., Mark
M., Shirley, Tim O'K., Greg (I hate student
senate) L., Dennis C., Marty S., Jo Ann
W. and a cast of hundreds...thanks for
making this year a great year. Good luck
in all your futures. I'll really miss people
who've been friends and fellow Obser-
verites for four years. Watch for my byline
in the Chicago Tribune in a few years.
Eric M. "Bob Woodward" Bergamo

Alright, alright...
To Nancy, Debbie, Diane, Diane,
Andrea, and Colleen of EDUC 201F at
noon : Here is your personal! Atten-
dance sheets just won't be the same.

M.J. GRANT
HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY!!!
I HOPE THAT YOU HAVE A GREAT
BIRTHDAY. ITS BEEN A GREAT YEAR
WITH YOU (U of M, THE CHIPPED
TOOTH, "BEAUTIFUL EYES", THE AN-
NUAL MULDOON'S TRIPS, etc.) HOLD
TIGHT UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT.
MAYBE I'LL EVEN BUY YOU A BEER.

LOVE
KATHY

Dear John McOsker,
We are so sorry to hear about your
father's worsening condition. Feel free
to skip your exams. You can make
them up any time, as far as we're
concerned. Just have your buddy Monk
straighten it out with us.
Sincerely,
Your teachers

TO EVERYONE I KNOW: GOOD LUCK
ON FINALS AND ENJOY YOUR SUM-
MER! Diane Yu

I've had to live with it
I've had to hear about it
Good Luck on the CPA Brian
John (I Care, sure)

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Stu-
dent Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday
through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of
Haggar College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday
through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must
be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per five
characters per day.

Thank you, St. Jude.

ROCHESTER CLUB: There will not be
a baggage truck this semester. Sorry for
any inconvenience!

LANCE PATTEN
I DID NOT SEE YOUR SWEET BUNS
AT BRIDGET'S LAST NIGHT. I WANT
YOU!!! WHEN IS YOUR NEXT PARTY?
THIS WEEKEND? I'LL BE THERE.
LOVE,
MUFFY
P.S. MY ROOMIE WANTS Me.

I still think it should have been the Flying
Purple Penetrator!

Br-Have a TERRIFIC 20th...Dinner is
on me tonite even though it's not MY
turn! You can make it up to me through
sax lessons, though. Okay? Then it'll be
MY turn to say "Thanks!" I LOVE YOU!!!
-Er

Happy 19th Anne O'Leary
We love ya! AM and HAT

CATHY S.
Please, please, stay at ND. You'll be glad
you did.

-Your Keebler elf

B. Is this just attraction? Definitely not,
but it sure does help.

As we count down the days, sleep be-
comes a very low priority.

Thus far, it's been so much fun!!! Thanks!
E.

Hey Dude! This was the last chance. You
didn't think I'd forget did you? E.

MICHELLE E BOLGER Just wanted to
say THANKS for everything you've done
for me. You're the bestest sister in the
world!!! HAPPY GRADUATION! Love al-
ways Little Bolg

It's a little early, but...

Happy Birthday Diane Tracy!

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY DIANE TRACY!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DIANE TRACY!!

Thanks for being an awesome room-
mate, Di
(except for that music)
KATHRYN

Thank you, Thank you, St. Jude.

Lumpy is LAME

Teak & Twan, Thank for YOUR parties!
Rider & Wad

The TOY is broken (no thank to Luke S.)
but it will live on and continue to abuse
chicks. Thanx Trillo!

PADRE BOYZ
REMEMBER?

The toy
The jiz sheet
Trillo's 30 ft bong
Tequila bong & Crazy's power yak
When Duke (Mark) drank
Greased Lightning
Hap shaking face
Goose would rather talk than rally
Tequila & Fruity Pebbles
Ooooh has ya doon?
Pi phis & Trn delfe
TD's just a BJ
The troll & the link (Rider & Wad)
Whataburger 4 times/day
The sunken toy
Wad's pile driver on Hap
Penn & Rider's mission at 4am
You will drink & you will like it!
Roland & Kappa Kim

Nancy C. take heart it is almost over.
Good luck on MCAT's tomorrow! I know
you'll do great!

SUZANN "Christie Brinkley" WATERS IS
A FIELD HOCKEY WONDER!!! Congrats
on the letter, pal. Love, Wags

To all the cool dudes (Deadheads, Green
Egg chefs, Barbara B's) of ALUMNI -
Thanks for all the fun, Happy Summer.
Love, WAGS

Brad, Mike, Chris, Brendan, Paul, Eric, John, E
"Y'all" have been such special friends to
me over the past few years. Thanks for
all the GREAT times! I am going to miss
you so much next year! CONGRATULA-
TIONS and GOOD LUCK!!!! Love Al-
ways, Karen

CHRIS SULLIVAN & MARK BUDDIE
CHEER UP LOOSERS!!!
-THE RACQUETBALL GODDESSES

MUFFY, BITSEY, AND GORGEOUS'
TOP 6 LIST
6 CALL ME GORGEOUS! G
5 SNORT! A.M.G
4 ME, IN THE BATHROOM WITH 5
GUYS? M
3 WOOO, WOOO! A
2 THAT'S WHY THEY CALL IT 'SEX
ON THE BEACH' M
1 SHE MADE ME DRINK IT, ROG. G
REVENGE!

DISH

GEORGIA BOSSELER, HOPE YOU
FIND YOUR WAY HOME ON YOUR
BIRTHDAY! DISH

Class of '88:
You've been a great group of friends,
and I wish you all the very best. Enjoy
that "Real World!" -Katie "Kareer"

Hey Li! Bro,
It's good to know I'm number one (or
at least near the top) of the parallel list.
You're number one on a lot of my lists
-mainly the friendship one - but not on the
AIM list. Maybe that's improving these
days. I'll send you a postcard when I'm
satisfied and you can do the same when
you're on target. Nice Life!

Big Sis

Steven Michael Mauk, Sir!
Thanks for the movie and the picnic.
Come back and visit next year!
Holmes

Dungeon Rats,
I will miss you. You've got a place to
stay next year so I expect lots of com-
pany.
Stein

Have a nice life Tim

BETH "HANDS ARE VERY NICE
THINGS, ESPECIALLY AFTER THEY
HAVE TRAVELED BACK FROM A
TRIAL OF TIME AND DISTANCE"-I
SINCERELY LOVE YOU, NOW AND
FOREVER P.S. THPPPTTTII

MATT
YOU FINALLY MADE IT!
SHI HEAD REALLY IS A TERM OF EN-
DEARMENT
WELL, (SAID LIKE RUQ) I'LL SEE YA
IN AUG.
AND, OH, THANKS FOR THE WARN-
ING!

MOM & K.C. "GANG BANG IS GOOD
FOR YOU." CAN'T WAIT UNTIL 1-SLY
IS BACK TOGETHER AGAIN MISS YOU
GUYS- SPACEY & DEED WOMAN

KAREN ONLY 4 MORE MONTHS THAN
I CAN BORROW YOUR CLOTHES.
CAN'T WAIT FOR YOU TO BE BACK
DEE DEE

CANDY 32 MORE DAYS 768 MORE
HOURS 2.86 MORE SECONDS AND
I'LL BE THERE! IN A FOREIGN
COUNTRY WITH LITTLE GERMAN
MEN THAT HANG UP ON ME. CAN'T
WAIT TO SEE YOU, TRACY

HEIDI HO MO!!!!!!
Farley 4A is loving you!! Just wait, it'll
be great!!!!

MSneddon As if by destiny The place
remained. And the time that was gained
is irreplaceable

Duane DiFranco, Mike Archibek, and
Joe Wilde--MCATS are going to go great.
God bless. I love ya'll. NT

Anne O'Leary Have a happy birthday
Sunday, and a great summer! Tony

Mary and the girls of 722 PE. Best wishes
for a great summer. I'll miss you all! Tony

Worried about finals? Remember Saint
Jude. Thank you Saint Jude! RGP

VIEJO, Thanks so much for making this
year the best. That special person you
are means so much to me. Who ever
thought I'd become infatuated with a
small town boy? I'll miss you, MUO. I
LOVE YOU.

-VIEJA

P.S. Tonight is only a few hours away!

THANKS FOR SHOPPING WITH US!

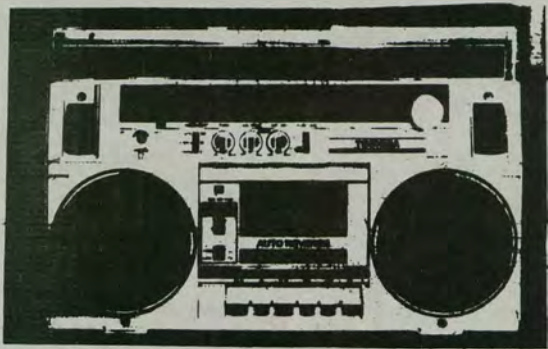
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THANKS FOR SHOPPING WITH US!

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Sports Briefs

Dan Garrett requalified for the NCAA championships at the Penn relays Thursday night. The senior captain of the Notre Dame track team placed third in the 5000-meter run. Mike O'Connor missed qualifying by placing eighth with a time of 14:02. Ron Markezich withdrew from the 10,000-meter run because of a foot injury. -*The Observer*

The ND hockey team has signed six high school players to letters of intent. Left wing Lou Zadra (Stoughton, Mass.), right wing Mark McClew (Toronto, Ontario), center Pat Arendt (Rochester, Minn.), center Mike Curry (Rochester, Minn.), center David Bankoske (Buffalo, N.Y.) and Kevin Patrick (Schenectady, N.Y.) represent the first signees to Notre Dame hockey scholarships in five years. -*The Observer*

Aerobics and stretchercise sessions will be held during finals week. Aerobics will be held at 4:30 p.m. at Gym 2 of the Joyce ACC from Monday, May 2 to Thursday, May 5. Stretchercise will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Gym 2 of the JACC on Tuesday, May 3 and Thursday, May 5. -*The Observer*

Women's varsity soccer will hold a brief but mandatory meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Pasquerilla West basement for all those intersted in playing on the team next year. Any questions should be directed to Susan at x4541. Sweatshirts also will be distributed at the meeting to team members. -*The Observer*

The ND Rugby club will have its final match of the year Saturday afternoon against Eastern Illinois. The game will begin at 1 p.m. behind Stepan Center. -*The Observer*

Bookstore Basketball referees should stop by Mike Manning's room (106 Keenan) today between 3 and 5 p.m. to pick up their checks. Please bring the referee jerseys at that time. Call Mike at x3073 if there are any problems. -*The Observer*

Seniors

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Those seniors are led by this year's three middle tri-captains (Art Brady, Tom Lanahan, and McNicholas) and goalie Matt McQuillan.

McQuillan, whose save percentage ranks among the top ten in the nation, directs a Notre Dame defense that this season has held the opposition to less than eight goals a game. The Irish defense has also kept the opposition at bay on man-up situations slightly more than 75 percent of the time this year.

"Coming into the season, we were very uncertain about how the defense would play because we lost all of the starting defense from last year and had to do some rebuilding," McQuillan said.

"The stat's show we've done a good job this year and sometimes we've played well above our potential. I can't complement the defense any more."

The starting defensemen, senior Randy McDonald and juniors Kevin O'Connor and Doug Spencer, played together on the 'defensive middle' line last year but had little experience at close defense entering this season. Nonetheless, O'Leary said that each of the starting defensemen has played within his own capacities.

"Randy has been very steady

and rarely makes a mistake. He's not a real flashy player but he always gets the job done," O'Leary said. "Doug has tremendous athletic ability and has helped us with his ability to bring the ball upfield. And Kevin is probably our best overall defenseman and has done a great job covering the other teams best player all year."

Nonetheless, most of the players agreed that McQuillan is the main force behind the Irish defense this year. The senior goalie had 18 and 22 saves in the last two Irish games and is averaging 13 stops per game. His goals against average, meanwhile, is impressively under seven per game.

"Having Matty in the goal is great for our defense because we know he'll come up with the outstanding saves and that just makes our job that much easier," McDonald said. "He's also done great on clears and is really like a quarterback out there for us."

McQuillan started his freshman year and is second on the Irish all-time saves list with 438. Despite his success as an underclassman, McQuillan said his performance this season was of great importance to him.

"I've been pretty pleased with how I've played. I knew it was my last year so I went all-out," McQuillan said. "I set

some personal goals and have tried to push myself to the limit. That has meant sacrificing some personal things in order to help out some of the other guys."

Tri-captain McNicholas acknowledged McQuillan's importance to the team this year. "He's definitely a very gutsy goalie and has provided superb leadership. Everyone respects him and knows what a competitor he is," McNicholas said.

The players said that a victory against Ohio State is very important to the seven seniors, who include McQuillan, the tri-captains, McDonald, middle John Burtis and attack Jeff Shay.

"We want nothing more than to win this last game because guys from last year still tell us how that loss to Michigan State last year left a bitter taste in their mouth," McDonald said.

While McQuillan and McDonald led the defense this year, the tri-captains played a major role in the Irish transition game. Brady has won over 60 percent of his faceoff attempts while McNicholas and Lanahan are third and fourth on the Irish scoring list this year.

Burtis started the first six games of the season at a time when the Irish set the tone for the rest of the season. Shay, meanwhile starter for eight games but has been out since then with a knee injury.

Classifieds

Class

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Well Scott it depends, do you think they'd give us two VCR's or just one? -Jenn

SURPRISE, THIS ISN'T REALLY APRIL 29, IT'S FEBRUARY 65th!

SCOTT BEARBY-I saw you Saturday night at Senior Bar and almost couldn't hold myself back-would you like to meet me at Duck Island on Saturday, say around 7? I'll be waiting. -your secret admirer

Well Scott, I guess this is the end of the Personals War (seeing as there will be no more Personals this year). It's been fun--no hard feelings? -you know who

CRAZY JANE WE'LL MISS YOU AND YOUR ALL NIGHTERS NEXT SEMESTER LOVE YA-K,T,&B

NANOOK: HAVE A VERY FUN SUMMER BUT NOT TOO MUCH FUN. IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU, KEEP IN TOUCH! I LOVE YOU! K

Happy 19th Birthday, Margo. Love, Kim

WATCH OUT FOR BACK ALLEYS OF BARS. YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT WILL HAPPEN. BE CAREFUL IN CUBA-WATCH OUT FOR THE RIOTS.. SMILE! K

NANOOK: I WILL THINK OF YOU OFTEN. KEEP IN TOUCH! I LOVE YOU! K

TO 3 WONDERFUL ROOMMATES: TRACY, HELEN, AND GINA-THANKS FOR A FUN-FILLED YEAR. LOVE YOU GUYS, KRISTIN

Muffet McGraw for Miss America 1988

President, Muffet Babies, Inc. Muffet was robbed. We demand a recount. Muffet for Moose Krause Award. Muffet Mania, Catch it!

Keratin Lee White

It's your birthday That means it is time for you to stop being a weenie, grab a shot glass, and have yourself a good time. You're only 21 once...

Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday dear Herbie, happy Birthday to you.

Congratulations to John Parker and Anne Ferry on their engagement. Good Luck, and name it after me.

Notre Dame Business Students do it with INTEREST call 2335 to get The business shirt

TO THE WIERDOO who stole my swimsuit from the Rock on Wed April 27 between 9:40-10:00PM: you never know what diseases you can get from a suit if you haven't used it yet and are woman enough, why don't you return it to the lostfound at the Rock? From a P.O. skinny dipper.

CLUB DANKIS!!! CLUB DANKIS!!! CLUB DANKIS!!!

The legend lives on.

THE SKID ROW RAP- Now, SKID ROW -It's a jammin place It may be strange But it ain't no disgrace We've got Pat Timon -not a pretty face He went for UMOG And grabbed the eighth place Liam Canny gets pummelled to the floor He says to stop

But just gets more Infamy was a blast as well as a boom And things were popping up In Bill Lambert's room Things are rockin' for you and me As Michael Coffey Gets a bit homee SKID ROW-It's the place to be Now this rap is done But then so are we

3 guys looking for a 4th roommate to share a Campus View Apt. next year. \$210/month. Call John at 287-6654. No study geeks or acid-heads please.

AMY H. THANK YOU FOR EVERYTHING THAT WE'VE SHARED. GOOD LUCK ON FINALS AND FINISH STRONG. ENJOY THIS SUMMER AND ALWAYS REMEMBER WHAT WE HAVE, ESPECIALLY "THE ROSE." LOVE, KEVIN

F-I LOVE YOU-B

MARGE C. -Wanted you to know how wonderful a young lady you are, and how lucky (and privileged) I am to know you. You make me very happy, and I like you. A lot. PUDDGE, A Not-So-Secret-Admirer.

JULIE M. ED'BOOM BOOM'V. MARY B. SUE AND ANNETTE Thanks for an awesome year. I'll miss you all this summer-I can't wait till Akron&Cedar Pt.Dont forget to write. Good luck on finals LOVE. YOUR CARMEX QUEEN

Special thanks to all who made delivering the Observer easier... Especially: Gay, Brother Courtney, Mary Carmola, Debbie Wonsch, the gals at Galvin, all the girls at St. Marys (who made it fun), Anna Mae Jacobs, Amy Tremel, The doorman at Morris Inn, Our fast and friendly postal workers, and most importantly, Shirley Grauel. It's been great to serve you. Jim and Kevin -The Observer Guys

Happy Pat Bradley, You are a BW. Why are you so afraid of the toy? Childhood memories? Bobbi, no doubt. It's been a very amusing and fun four years. Wad & Rider

Angela Ammon. When MCATs are over you will end your lameness and party with us. Your Campus View Roomies

Greg: Thanks for all the love and all the memories-MN,Boyne,fondue, movies,white roses and champagne. -Chris

LAURIE: Be good this summer!No mushy stuff w/TBK! Hugs,Roomie 1

GEORGIA: Happy Birthday Babel Love ya' Chris

Holy Saint Jude apostle and martyr, great in virtue,rich in miracles,kinemen in Christ,intercessor of all those who invoke your aid in time of need.I pray to you to use your God given power to aid in my urgent petition.3 Hail Marys3 Glorias

REASON FOR ZETO REUNION BRIAN BROHMAN'S UNCONDITIONAL LOVE

LET'S SEE, MARY'S BIRTHDAY IS ON SATURDAY, BUT WE HAVE TO LEAVE TIME FOR THE SHOWER, SO WE'LL PUT IT IN ON THURS, BUT THAT'S REALLY FRI. NOW, WHO'D I HAVE LUNCH WITH? AAAAAAAAAH HAPPY BIRTHDAY! LOVE, LCD

Cindy and Sue It's been great. Don't get bummed out because we're not here next year. At least you have a chance to go undefeated next year, even if we won't be here to buy an after game beverage! Your Broe, J and B

Wow, I'm starting to see the light

Tab Good thing that toenail polish was on and that one of us had a haircut. Glad to be back.

Allante, that was pretty shallow (above), but we were deep when we needed to be. Get that hair washed so we can watch the Brady Bunch tonight!

California Here We Come

Ringo, better call a truce before we get bombed again. By the way I came through the other night, turn on the respectometer.

To the MEN of 418 Walsh: Anxious to see you because you'll- 5) Help the "Dip a" pack 4) Infect us w/"N.D. wanna-be Morris Inn" Fever 3) Bargain w/ the Dudes 2) Take us off-campus 1) Always be LOVED!

-still Brain-dead, Maura & Kimberly

Top ten situations and people of '88, from the only people on campus who count. 10. Spit and the passion red ruler.

9. Did anyone observe a man leaving a certain anonymous women's dorm without his underwear? (plaid boxers, they were) 8. Nine stores and not a Playgirl in a one of 'em. 7. The forum section (when we finally did find one).

6. Steady, Ivan, and the Rocks god-who would all do the female

sex a favor by taking a long walk off a short pier. 5. Fan-task-tic stories 4. Tripping over the rail behind Bridget's in a miniskirt in haste to get to the Great American Hot Dog Stand. 3. Richard

2. Another one bites the dust! 1. The drinking marathon (five days of alcoholic blur) and ensuing security guard chase(s). A final thought: men are pond acum (dedicated to those of us who have suffered at their hands).

Schnookums, The last Observer, last Friday, last week of classes at ND forever and you get a last personal. Minnesota here we come! Yes! Dec.30. I LOVE YOU! Pooker bear

Karen,Jim,Fish,Mark,Pat,Ted,Kurt,John D.,Mary Theresa,Donna, Nancy,Matt,Chris,Luke,Pat,Jim and all our other friends of the last four years. Thanks. Good Luck. We love you! A & JR

JOHNNY O Good Luck on the MCAT! -Timmy, MF, & Marissa

Good Luck Sat. Angel You'll do great! Just think 6:00 (5:30)! -C, M, T

John, 1. Good luck on finals; 2. Thank you for a great semester; 3. I can't wait until Senior Week! L- Me

Kathy, Amy, Sharon: Good luck on finals to the bestest roomies ever!

CARMINA We'll miss you next semester when you're in London! When you come back be sure to wear your hair down so we can recognize you. We'll wear our contacts. Love,JJ,PJ,BJ,TJ,MJ,YJ

SOME PEOPLE ONLY READ THE SHORT PERSONALS

SOME PEOPLE ONLY READ THE LONG PERSONALS

BUT CHRIS SIMMS NEVER READS THE PERSONALS I'LL MISS YOU NEXT YEAR-GOOD LUCK, LOVE, SPIKER, BETH, BUB OR JUST LIZ

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SAMMY! You are my bestest friend and I hope you have the bestest day. LINE NINE LOVE BABY

CONGRATULATIONS, DEBBIE WHAT A GREAT JOB YOU'VE DONE. WHAT A WONDERFUL DAUGHTER YOU ARE. LOOKING FORWARD TO A GREAT SUMMER. LOVE, MAMA D. & DAD

To our STUDS & HUGE, You've made this year the best!Thanks Man! Here's a few from our HUGE list of quotes: 1. Lookin' Good 2. Silence yourself! 3. James Cotton?Are you in there James? 4. Sears Tower? Yeah, it's that building right there behind the Federal Express truck. 5. They may be big, but we're HUGE! 6. You're impressed with me! 7. I shot my wife... 8. Mary, Mary you're on my mind! 9. They called us GEEKS and DORKS! 10. CHICAGO IN THE RAIN until next year... WE LOVE YOU, N & S

Joanne, The table's on fire -does anyone care? love, Stacy

J&B Life in hell was hot! Always remember to get the fries whenever you need caffeine. L&S

TRISH, GINA, MARY C., KATHY, LAURA, & MARY D. Thanks for making this year the greatest. I'll never forget the great times we've had together. I know we'll all be friends forever. I love you all!!! Natacha

JC. Good Luck on your MCAT. Kitty, Julie & I will be thinking of you this Sat. Love your little sis, Joy

Thanks St. Jude

DR'S BIZ, ARCHIE, DUANE & JOE GOOD LUCK ON MCAT'S!! WE LOVE YOU GUYS! THE PARTYBABES

GENO THANKS FOR HELPING MAKE MY FIRST YEAR AT SMC SO SPECIAL! I LOVE YOU, MAZIE

To the best roomies & my best friends, KAR, P.SUE, & DARLIN; For one year, we lived together, laughed together, cried together, grew together, and loved together. If we haven't covered the bases and still remained friends-then I don't know what true friends are. Thank for the memories! I'll never forget you guys. Good luck, I'll miss you, I love you! Here's to Fun, Friendship, and the Future! Ciao mi.

Calvin, Well, this has certainly been an interesting-year. Despite our incompatibility, you have been a great friend. Thank for some great memories! I'll miss you alot! Hobbes. P.S. BELLA!

Hey Pete Schwabe, Here's your control code

P

TOP 5 QUOTES FROM THE BUTTCHEESE TO THE SCRUMPER: 5. "Get me drunk & I'll do just about anything." 4. "What are you trying to tell me, that I'm better than sleeping?" 3. "Drunkard? I'm leaving!" 2. "There's a 2-7 at the Architect Building." 1. "Hey, are you one of those boys that doesn't like...?"

TO THE BEST AT SMCND 'SPECIALLY AMY,KRIS,MISSEY,SANDYDENNIS,ROSE, MARTHA,SHERRI,VICK,CCH,HOBBSS&N FOR THE MEMORIES THIS OKIE WILL MISS YA'LLISAVE ME A COOL ONE NEXT YEAR!YOU'RE THE BEST LOVE- BARBIE

Shelli C: (My pal from Cal) WE MADE IT! Thanks for being a special friend! I LOVE YOU see ya at home! Karen

TOP GLEE CLUB QUOTES OF 1988: 1. "Scoot, were you a REAL Glee Club President in another life?" 2. "Are you a heinous bush pig?" 3. "I know a guy whose name is Dennis, he's so horny he -> "kangaroo..." Best of luck to Class of '88 clubbers. You're all wonderful. Love, Laurie Lesniowski

Mag of Lamb, We're so sorry for trying to fry you...at least we didn't burn the pizza bread. Care for a carry out? (Mag does not included). Your "What-Knot" pub pals!

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JIM WELSH, THANK YOU FOR MAKING THIS YEAR VERY SPECIAL. I LOVE YOU.

JO

LL. COOL BIZ, YOU are the biology queen. Legend in leather. Good luck on your MCAT's. And don't wear pleather. Love, Moi

Hey Physics Chicks, This is your last personal for at least a year. What will you do without me? Better yet, what will I do without you?!! I'll really miss you both. You'd both better write! Take care of your men.

Love Joe

Rosi, I love your braces.

Knight claims remarks were misinterpreted

Associated Press

Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight said Thursday his remarks about rape and stress on a national television show were misinterpreted and that his critics have overlooked his contributions to social causes.

"Anybody who knows me would be quick to say I would be one of the last people to adopt a careless attitude about rape as criminal assault, or toward any form of crime," Knight said in an interview with The Bloomington Herald-Telephone.

"I have been rather surprised when going through my mail that of all of the people

I have seen quoted on this issue none has taken the time to drop me a note on recent things that I have done and have aired on child abuse, drug and alcohol abuse, the library, disabled children and adults, adult literacy, Special Olympics, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, muscular dystrophy, the hemophilia society. . ."

The criticism stemmed from a statement he made when asked by NBC interviewer Connie Chung how he handled stress.

"I think that if rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it," Knight told Chung in an interview broadcast Monday night. "That's just an old term that you're going to use. The plane's

down, so you have no control over it. I'm not talking about the act of rape. Don't misinterpret me. But what I'm talking about is something happens to you, so you have to handle it—now."

University President Thomas Ehrlich said Tuesday that he deplored Knight's reference to rape in the interview with Chung, and said the coach was not speaking for the university during that interview.

Knight did not return telephone calls to his office on Thursday. But in his interview with the newspaper the coach said he had been misunderstood.

"The word rape can be used in several ways," he said. "One is in something that has gone

out of control or over which you have no control. It obviously was in that context that I was using the word, as I explained in the interview."

Knight's NBC interview was conducted March 1 at Assembly Hall, the morning after Indiana lost to Illinois, according to the newspaper's column written by sports editor Bob Hammel.

During the interview, Hammel said, Knight asked Chung and her NBC director to delete the remark about rape out of concern he would be misinterpreted. Hammel said that Chung "had used the most objectionable of four-letter words several times in a lively back and forth discussion on camera. Somehow NBC did not elect to use any of those comments. . ."

Two law students at the Bloomington campus, Susan Thomas and Sara D. Mowell, said they were planning a "Give Back the Knight" march on Sunday to protest the coach's remarks. The Bloomington chapter of National Organization for Women sponsored a

rape-awareness march called "Take Back the Night" on Sunday, the day before Knight's comments were made.

"He equated rape and sex, which is one of the mythologies that surrounds rape," said Ms. Mowell. "And I think he needs to be held accountable for his uneducated remark and for his ignorance about the subject."

The coach's comments occurred in the midst of continuing concern in the Bloomington area about the safety of women on and near the campus of 32,500 students.

The Indiana University Police Department counts 14 rapes or attempted rapes since the start of the school year, according to deputy director George Huntington.

Knight said he hoped the controversy generated by his remarks would serve a useful purpose.

"All I can say is that if this did, even through misinterpretation, focus attention on a very serious social problem, then I'm happy to have assisted," he said.



As he has done often in the past, Indiana coach Bob Knight is left on the defensive after his con-

troversial remarks on NBC earlier this week.

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Knight

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innocent things Bob Knight might be accused of.

Just ask his players about some of the things he says in practice.

Granted, NBC is a long way from the Assembly Hall basketball floor. Knight knows by now how the press can make issues out of things that are not issues. In short, he should not have made the comparison.

But Bob Knight is Bob Knight. He has a history of not thinking twice about saying the first thing that pops into his mind. You never know what he's going to say or do in a post-game press conference. After one game, Knight walked into the conference room, told a story about fishing and walked out. No questions, no answers. Nothing about the game at all.

It is amazing how anyone, especially members of the media who have been around Knight, can accuse him of making a statement about rape. But they did, even though he was obviously not trying to say that rape

should be an enjoyable experience. He was just being Bob Knight, which some might argue is a crime in itself.

But if it was someone other than Knight making the comment, the papers might not have been flooded with the story, or lack thereof. The

statement was unfortunate, but it was not the story everyone made it out to be.

Bob Knight will be Bob Knight.

The press will be the press. And it seems nothing will ever change the years of feuding between the two.

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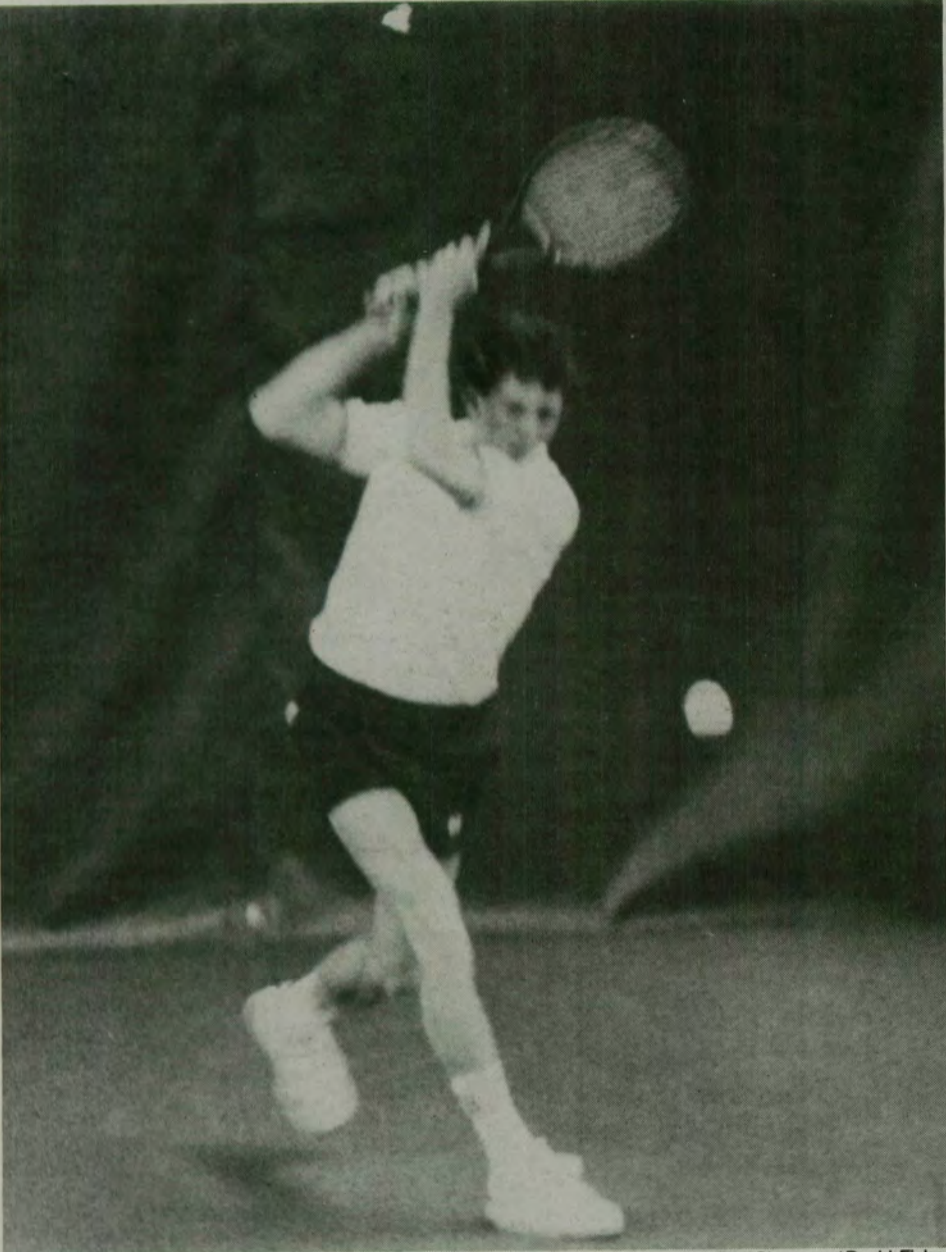
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Men's tennis finishes season at Illinois State



A precise passing shot game has helped lift Brian Kalbas to the number-one singles position on the Irish tennis squad.

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Hard-working Kalbas leads Irish

By **GEORGE TRAVERS**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team winds up its season this Saturday against Illinois State. The team travels to Normal, Ill. for a scheduled 1 p.m. outdoor match.

The Irish (17-12) will try to snap a two game losing streak, as well as say goodbye to seniors Dan Walsh, Paul Daggs, and Sean O'Brien. Led by freshman star Ian Symmonds, Illinois State will be a tough match for Notre Dame.

For the Irish it marks the end of an up and down, but always exciting year. If one had to pick the heart and soul of the '88 Irish, it would undoubtedly be number one singles player Brian Kalbas. Kalbas has been an awe inspiring force on the team this year, excelling both on and off the court.

Kalbas, a junior from Carmel, Indiana, is 16-10 in singles play. He has been one of the top Irish players for the past three, but this year he has made a quantum leap to become one of the premiere college tennis players in the country.

First year coach Bob Bayliss sees Kalbas as the spark in his squad.

"As well as being a leader on the team, Brian Kalbas has become a complete tennis player. This year I've seen him make great strides to improve on his weaknesses.

"Brian is not the type of player who will take it easy in practice," said Bayliss. "In fact he is one of the hardest practicing players I've coached. He's improved his serve, his return and his doubles play to become an all-around great player."

Kalbas helps the team in many ways off the court. Besides being a respected leader as a person and a player, Bayliss is particularly impressed at the self-

lessness that Kalbas exhibits.

"He was instrumental in the recruiting of Dave DiLucia, our top incoming player. He's willing to help out for one reason only -- it will help the team. That's something anyone would admire."

Beyond the fundamentals, Kalbas' true strength lies in his intense determination and desire to win. Kalbas himself recognizes this and feels it helps himself and more importantly, the team.

"When I play I will attempt try anything in order to win. I play a precise passing shot game, so concentration is a must. If I can't concentrate, I can't play well. This year I feel my strong play has come because of this concentration, along with a lot of hard work."

Kalbas is not always a dominating force on the tennis court. Being that he 5'10" and 140 pounds, he often plays with a physical disadvantage compared to his opponent. It is then that Kalbas can use this determination he possesses to wear down his opponents.

Relying on his quickness and accurate passing shots, Kalbas has been able to beat most of his slower and taller opponents. Kalbas will captain the Irish next year, and looks to spark Notre Dame into the top twenty.

Bayliss also feels the Irish can improve greatly next season, and says Kalbas will be an integral part of that improvement.

"Things look very bright for next year. We have a strong, experienced returning squad and some outstanding recruits coming in. We will play another tough schedule, facing schools such as UCLA and Texas A&M. Come next year, Notre Dame will be ready for anyone."

Hey! Where's everybody going?



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Pesavento does it all

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

When Pat Murphy arrived as Notre Dame head coach, he knew he had plenty of questions to solve. But amid all the problems and uncertainties, there was one given—the Irish would be strong at shortstop.

Pat Pesavento had been plenty effective during the past two seasons for the Irish, batting .366 in his sophomore year and leading the team in hits (57), runs scored (39) and stolen bases (14). And after being picked late in the draft by the Boston Red Sox last spring, the senior from Lockport, Ill., was emerging as a pro prospect.

"Pat should lead us in stolen bases, runs scored and probably batting average," said Murphy. "I really believe he is worthy of All-America recognition, not just because of his ability but also because of his competitiveness."

It might sound as if the first-year coach was putting a little too much pressure on his veteran infielder. Instead, it was a match made in heaven.

"He told me after the fall that I'd be leading off, and that was something different for me," said Pesavento. "My job is to just get on base, steal a base if I can and score, and that's all I've had to do. Coach Murphy's told us we all have our own jobs to do, and that's been mine."

"I think I felt a little extra pressure, but it was a good type of pressure," the shortstop continued. "Coach laid down what I had to do, and no ifs, ands or buts. I've been able to produce. I feel comfortable, and he's made me feel comfortable."

And in a season full of surprises for the Irish baseball team, Pesavento's production has been all that was expected.

Murphy expected him to lead the team in stolen bases. He has set a new school record for stolen bases in a season with 25 swipes. Pesavento also has set a new career mark with 43 stolen bases.

Murphy expected him to lead the team in runs scored. Pesavento has set a new school record with 57 runs scored this season. He also has shattered the career record in this cate-

gory, having scored 134 runs while at Notre Dame.

And as for batting average, Pesavento ranks second on the squad to sophomore rightfielder Dan Peltier. But a .349 average through 45 games certainly is nothing that would make a coach upset.

"Pesavento has been great, just outstanding," said Murphy. "People don't know how much he's done because he can hurt you in so many ways. He can hurt you with his defense, offense, baserunning or even with a heads-up play mentally."

The three-year starting shortstop also has set a new school record for hits in a career (177), and he is 11 hits away from the record for hits in a season (70).

"He's a great competitor and a great athlete," continued Murphy. "We know what we're getting when he steps on the field, and that's 100 percent. He never plays poorly. He might not have a good day in the field, but he'll be doing great hitting and running the bases. And if he's not hitting, chances are he's making some great plays in the field."

The admiration is mutual. Pesavento realizes Murphy's contributions in helping the squad, which was 15-29 a year ago, post a 26-20 record so far this season.

"He's a lot more aggressive than (former) Coach Gallo, and he's a lot more positive, which all of us needed," said Pesavento. "We always had

talent, and we needed to believe in ourselves. Coach Murphy instilled that in all of us."

In a Notre Dame baseball season that has seen the team go through periods of hot (14 wins in 17 games) and cold (five losses in the first six games), Pesavento's example as a model of consistency leaves Murphy certain his star shortstop will not be ending his baseball career when he leaves Notre Dame.

"There's no doubt he'll be drafted," Murphy says. "No question about it."

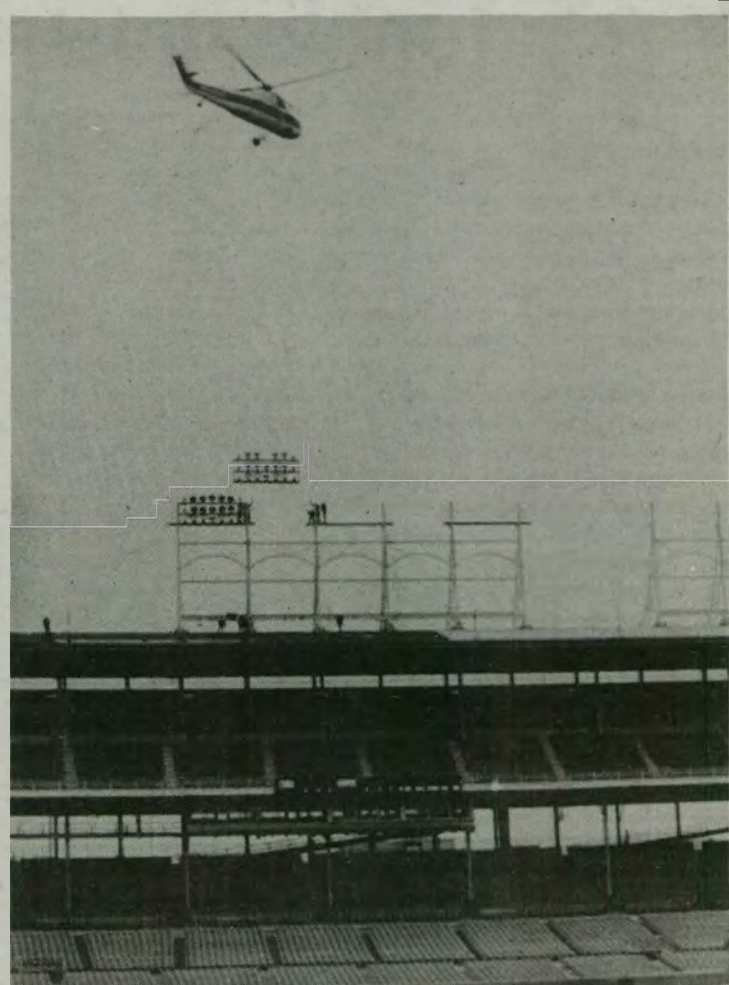
Pesavento too knows he has a great chance of being picked in the higher rounds of the draft this time around.

"I've heard from a lot of different teams," said Pesavento. "Last year, I only hear from about five, but this year I've heard from about 15 or 20 teams, so the outlook's pretty good."

But with a year of eligibility left, and with the Notre Dame baseball program starting to turn the corner, it remains to be seen whether Pesavento will leave after this season or not.

"I have a lot of options," said Pesavento. "I've got another year here, and if I get the money I want (from the pros), maybe I'll go after this year."

"But I'm really hoping to come back," Pesavento continued. "Baseball's starting to take off here, and I want to be a part of it. And Coach Murphy's someone I want to play for."



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Grace wins IH lacrosse

By PETE LaFLEUR
Sports Writer

Grace beat Off Campus 4-2 Thursday night to win the Interhall lacrosse title as anticipated.

According to NVA student coordinator Tara Hotopp, Grace was expected to win the championship but she said Off Campus was the surprise team of the tournament. Off Campus upset Cavanaugh in the semifinals 3-2 in sudden-death overtime.

Junior captain Craig Merrihan led Grace with two goals while senior John Kirk and junior Mike Shevlin each added a score. Grace's sophomore goalie John Schoen "did an excellent job" according to Merrihan and was named the team's most-valuable player.

Grace kept the ball on offense for most of the game as the goaltending of senior Pete McCormick kept Off Campus in the game.

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Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS--The Baltimore Orioles can't even get into a save situation. Meanwhile, a career minor-leaguer steps off an airplane and picks up a save for the Minnesota Twins.

That's how it goes when the record-setting Orioles come to town.

The Orioles' 4-2 loss to Minnesota on Thursday was their 21st straight, setting the all-time American League record for futility. They had shared the old mark of 20 with three other teams.

Next on the list are the 1961 Philadelphia Phillies, who hold the modern major-league record of 23 in a row. The Orioles visit the Chicago White Sox for a three-game series, starting Friday night.

Baltimore starter Mike Boddicker was singing as he emerged from his post-game shower Thursday. And he wasn't singing the blues.

"I've always told the kids coming up that if you keep (the Twins) under four you can win at the (Metrodome)," Boddicker said. "So I'm not hanging my head. I tried the best I could. I battled and I know the hitters are doing the same."

Boddicker, a former 20-game winner who makes about \$850,000 per year, did pitch decently. But he was out-pitched by a pair of journeymen who began the week in the minor leagues.

Allan Anderson went 6 1-3 strong innings and, after Mike Mason struggled, Mark Portugal went the final 2 2-3 for his second major-league save.

Anderson, who was recalled from Class AAA portland on Monday, was making his 13th major-league start. Portugal, a one-time bonus baby who has struggled for three seasons including 1-10 at Portland last year arrived during Thursday's game. He replaced Steve Carlton, who was released Wednesday.

"I got to the airport around the second inning, to the ballpark around the third and onto the field around the sixth. I was in the game by the seventh," Portugal said. "I was supposed to pitch yesterday and my arm was ready to go."

Entering with the bases loaded and one out in the seventh, Portugal struck out pinch-hitter Fred Lynn and then got Cal Ripken to pop up. Both have been Twin killers over the years.



AP Photo

Those woeful Orioles still show no sign of turning it around, setting an American League record Thursday night by losing their 21st straight game.

AL roundup

Baltimore breaks loss record

Associated Press

A's 6, Blue Jays 2

Tigers 5, Angels 0

MINNEAPOLIS--The winless Baltimore Orioles set an American League record by losing their 21st straight game Thursday, falling to the Minnesota Twins 4-2 on just six hits against Allan Anderson and two relievers.

The Orioles went meekly. After Eddie Murray's leadoff double in the fourth, they did not get another hit until Murray led off the eighth with a single. At the same time, Baltimore committed two errors, and pitcher Mike Boddicker walked six and hit three batters.

Royals 6, Yankees 3

George Brett drove in three runs with a homer and double as the Kansas City Royals beat New York 6-3 Thursday night at New York to win a three-game series at Yankee Stadium for the first time in eight years.

The Royals, who had lost 22 of their last 25 games in New York before winning the second

Dave Parker hit a three-run homer in a five-run fifth inning and Dave Stewart became the first six-game winner in baseball Thursday night as the Oakland Athletics completed a three-game sweep of the Toronto Blue Jays with a 6-2 victory at Toronto.

Stewart, 6-0, balked twice for 11 this season, tying the major league record set in 1979 by Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Mariners 3, Indians 1

Rookie Mike Campbell threw a five-hitter and Henry Cotto knocked in two runs Thursday night at Cleveland as the Seattle Mariners beat the Cleveland Indians 3-1.

Campbell, 2-2, struck out seven and walked three for his second complete game of the year, sending the Indians to only their third loss in the last 13 games. Cleveland's 16-5 record still matches the best start in team history.


Frank Tanana pitched a five-hitter for eight innings, raising his record to 5-0 Thursday night at Detroit in the Detroit Tigers' 2-1 victory over the California Angels.

Tanana, who struck out five and walked five, needed relief from Mike Henneman, who pitched the ninth for his eighth save.

White Sox 6, Red Sox 0

Kenny Williams' three-run homer and the four-hit pitching of Dave LaPoint led the Chicago White Sox to a 6-0 victory Thursday night that snapped the Boston Red Sox' six-game winning streak.

Williams' homer, his fourth of the season, carried more than 400 feet into the upper deck in left field in the second inning. It came after Carlton Fisk and Dan Pasqua both singled off loser Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 2-1.




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Captain Skupien adjusts, picks up hitting

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

"Pretty much I'm kind of the liaison between the coaches and the players," says senior Steve Skupien, citing his major role as captain of the Notre Dame baseball team.

The role of a captain usually doesn't include spending much time on the bench. But that's exactly where the Mission Viejo, Cal., native found himself after suffering a slow start at the plate.

Skupien slumped along with a .129 batting average in his first 12 games. First-year Irish coach Pat Murphy had freshman Mike Coss take over the captain's starting position at third base.

"I pretty much an even-keel player," said Skupien. "Maybe with the new coach, I tried too hard. And with the pressure of captaining, I may have put too much pressure on myself to excel."

But having started at third base for the past two seasons, where he had shown himself to be one of the team's major catalysts and top defensive players, Skupien couldn't help but be surprised with his sudden change in fortune.

"I definitely wasn't used to the role," said Skupien. "I just tried to keep a positive frame of mind. I knew I'd get a shot somewhere."

Skupien's reaction to the switch pleased Murphy, who wasn't quite sure how the

righthander would react to his demotion.

"He's been a good captain and a steadying force, and he's accepted his role whatever it's been," said Murphy. "It's a good example for the players when you have a senior captain sitting on the bench and not complaining."

"It's very common for a two-year sitting on the bench to get hurt feelings," continued Murphy. "He just put his nose to the grindstone and butted his butt. He's been a great lift for us."

Skupien's patience eventually paid off. When junior second baseman Mike Moshier sprained a wrist in a 5-0 loss to Northwestern on Apr. 13, Murphy turned to the captain.

Having not worked at second base since his freshman year, except for a few workouts in the fall, Skupien has made the switch from third base smoothly.

But Skupien's been even more impressive with his hitting. The captain is batting 17-for-32 in the last 12 games for a .531 average. His average for the season has soared almost

200 points to .313 (before Tuesday's 5-2 win over Purdue).

"I realized I had nothing to lose," said Skupien. "I decided not to let things affect me and just concentrate and relax. I wanted to make sure not to push and let things take care of themselves."

"I'd say the main thing was just confidence," the captain continued. "I figured I might as well just get the job done."

Murphy has been more than pleased with Skupien's emergence at second base and its effects on the Irish infield.

"I'm really happy Skupien got the opportunity to prove to me he's a real player," said Murphy. "When he got beaten out (by Coss) I didn't know how he'd respond. He just waited and proved himself when his time came."

"He's going to be tough to get out of the lineup," Murphy continued, referring to what might happen when Moshier returns to action in about a week. "It's a tossup on what the infield will be like, but it's a good situation to have."



The Observer / Suzanne Poch
Irish captain Steve Skupien has been making enough contact lately to raise his batting average almost 200 points.

MCC

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not reached the NCAA's for 18 years.

Notre Dame is almost certain to host the tournament, as it appears the Irish will clinch the MCC's East Division title. Evansville and Butler also have clinched tournament berths. Either Detroit, Dayton or Xavier will fill the one other spot in the tourney.

Evansville is the definite favorite in the MCC this season. The Purple Aces sport a 28-13 record with wins over Memphis State, Vanderbilt, Alabama-Birmingham and West Virginia. Evansville also has the conference's top two pitchers in Andy Benes (9-1, 0.82 ERA as of Apr. 19) and Craig Fischer (6-1, 2.54 ERA).

The Irish swept a doubleheader at Butler on March 26, winning the first game 5-1 and taking the nightcap 3-2 in extra innings. In other MCC action, Notre Dame has split four games with Dayton at home and won three of four from Detroit at Jake Kline Field. Notre Dame probably will face Butler in the first round of the tournament.

"We've played Butler and beaten them twice in two tough games," said Murphy. "They'll have a revenge factor in their favor. The bottom line is to go out and play baseball and keep your mind thinking of each play and each pitch one at a time. If we do that instead of just thinking 'we can beat Butler' or 'we can beat Evansville,' good things will happen."

If Notre Dame does host the tournament, the first day of action will be May 20 at Jake Kline

Field, with play switching to Stanley Coveleski Stadium on May 21 and 22.

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EXTRA BASES- Notre Dame leads the MCC in team hitting with a team average of .295 as of Apr. 19... Peltier's .395 average on that date ranks him second in the conference in hitting. He leads the MCC in doubles... Tim Hutson ranks tops in the conference in home runs and runs batted in... Pesavento leads the conference in runs scored, with Peltier just behind him.

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NL roundup

Brunansky powers Cards

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO—Tom Brunansky hit two homers to pace an 11-hit attack Thursday as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Diego Padres 6-4.

Brunansky hit a two-run homer in the second inning off Padres starter Ed Whitson and a solo shot in the fifth off Mark Grant. He now has three homers in his last two games.

Larry McWilliams, 1-0, pitched 5 1-3 shutout innings to pick up the win after relieving starter Jose DeLeon in the second inning. Todd Worrell came in with two outs in the ninth and struck out Chris Brown to pick up his sixth save. The loser was Greg Booker, 0-1.

Pirates 2, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO—Darnell Coles' bloop RBI single in the 10th inning gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants Thursday.

The Pirates, who won for the 13th time in their last 16 games, had only four hits. Their run was charged to Craig Lefferts, 1-1, and was the first off the reliever in seven games this season.

Bobby Bonilla opened the inning with a bloop single to center and was sacrificed to second by Sid Bream. Don Robinson then relieved Lefferts and gave up the game-winning hit, which went into short right field just over the glove of

second baseman Robby Thompson.

Jeff Robinson, 2-0, pitched 3 2-3 innings of one-hit relief.

Cubs 5, Dodgers 1

LOS ANGELES—Andre Dawson ignited a four-run sixth inning with a two-run triple and the Chicago Cubs survived a pair of errors Thursday night en route to a 5-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Calvin Schiraldi, 1-2, struck out seven and walked one in 5 1-3 innings.

Rookie Tim Belcher, 1-1, fanned six of the first 10 batters and finished with a career-high eight strikeouts. He allowed only a fourth-inning double by Dawson through the first five innings.

Capitals win, even series

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Scott Stevens set up four goals, including the go-ahead score by Dale Hunter in a three-goal first period, as the Washington Capitals routed the New Jersey Devils 7-2 Thursday night to send the Patrick Division finals to a seventh game.

With the victory, the Capitals evened the series at 3-3 and forced a deciding game at the Capital Centre Saturday night. The winner will open the Wales Conference finals Monday night at Boston, the Adams Division winner.

Washington's victory marked the fourth time this year that the Capitals have avoided elimination from the playoffs. The Capitals rallied from a 3-1 deficit to beat Philadelphia in the opening round. Before this year, the Capitals were 0-5 when facing elimination.

Goaltender Pete Peeters, returning after missing Game 5 due to a concussion suffered Sunday night, outplayed Devils' rookie Sean Burke, who was not sharp and was replaced after two periods by Bob Sauve.

Claude Loiselle gave the Devils a 1-0 lead 18 seconds into the game, backhanding the puck past Peeters from just outside the crease after it bounced errantly off the backboards.

But Peeters stiffened and the Capitals came back with three goals for a 3-1 lead after the first 20 minutes.

Mike Ridley tied the game when his flip pass from the side of the net went in off Burke's stick at 6:40.

Hunter gave the Capitals the lead when he lifted the rebound of a shot by Stevens from the left point over Burke at 13:07, while Washington was on the power play.

Steve Leach made it 3-1 when he scored on a 25-footer from the slot at 17:03 after taking a lead pass from Stevens.

The Capitals made it 4-1 when Yvon Corriveau intercepted a cross-ice pass at center ice by Randy Velishek, went in alone and beat Burke from 15 feet at 10:43 of the second period. Dave Christian knocked in Mike Gartner's rebound at 17:48 for a 5-1 lead.

Kelly Miller's short-handed goal at 5:25 of the third period, also set up by Stevens, made it 6-1. New Jersey's David Maley added a goal at 7:21 before Gartner's power-play goal with 1:28 left completed the scoring.

The two teams combined for 81 penalty minutes, giving them a playoff-record 676 for the series.



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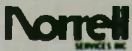
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IH soccer champs crowned

Mouch's goal leads Lewis past Farley

By **THERESA KELLY**
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's Interhall soccer season ended yesterday with a game, which was surprising considering the number of forfeits that marked the 1988 season.

Lewis Hall used a tough defense and the timely scoring of junior Ellen Mouch to defeat Farley 1-0 at Stepan field. The Lewis offense held the ball at the Farley end throughout most of the windy second half, and Mouch's goal with about seven minutes remaining was all Lewis.

"We deserved to win," said Lewis coach Dan Carr. "Far-

ley is the toughest team we've played, and this game could have gone either way."

Carr's team reached the playoffs the easy way.

"No one plays," Carr said. "We only played two games before the finals. We need to play more games to see who the better teams really are."

Lewis reached the finals the easy way, winning forfeit decisions over Badin and eventual runner-up Farley and winning contests with Pasquerra West and Walsh in the B Division. Farley reached the finals with a 3-1 record, the only loss being the forfeit to Lewis.

In the A Division, Lyons powered its way through the regular season with a perfect 4-0 mark, followed by Breen-Phillips (3-1). Howard Hall finished at 3-2 and Pasquerilla East ended at 2-3.

Farley beat Lyons to open the final four and reach the title game, and Lewis remained unbeaten with a win over Breen-Phillips to set the stage for the final matchup.

"It was a really tight game," said Carr. "There was always pressure at both ends."

"We came in not this with a good attitude," Carr continued. "We were serious about winning, but we also wanted to have fun."

Alumni completes tourney sweep

By **THERESA KELLY**
Assistant Sports Editor

Alumni Hall completed its 1988 soccer season with a championship game victory over St. Edward's Hall in yesterday's Interhall final.

The defensive struggle was tied 1-1 after regulation and captain Jon Davison's Alumni squad won the contest on penalty kicks, 4-2.

St. Ed's used the favorable win to its advantage in the first half and took an early 1-0 lead on sophomore Jim Milligan's goal, but Alumni came back in the second period.

Mike Hennessy scored the tying goal as he headed the ball into the net coming off of a fine cross from John Coveny.

"We were disorganized in the first half," Davison said. "The wind was really a factor. We got things back together in the second and really started playing better."

Alumni reached the championship game through the winners bracket, remaining undefeated in the five games leading up to the final. The team disposed of Grace, Pangborn, LaPolla and St. Ed's before facing St. Ed's again in the final.

John Boroski led the Alumni defense throughout the season, and brother Chris scored every regulation goal for the champions up until the final game. Colin McCarter was also an offensive leader for Alumni.

In goal, Bill Fitzpatrick

saved two penalty shots in the final, and St. Ed's keeper, Eddie Bradley, also played a tough game.

"Both the goalkeepers had great games," said Brian Shea, St. Ed's captain. "They both made some great saves. It was a good game. Alumni definitely deserved to win. They were the best we played all spring."

Runner-up St. Ed's beat LaPolla in the loser's bracket in order to reach the rematch with Alumni in the final game.

Doug Riely and Will Norwind were both defensive standouts for the St. Ed's squad.

"It was a clean, physical, good-spirited game," Shea said. "Our whole team would like to thank Alumni. We feel really good about the game."

Jordan explodes as Bulls beat Cavs

Associated Press

Michael Jordan scored 50 points, including 20 in the second quarter when he outscored the entire Cleveland team, as the Chicago Bulls beat the Cavaliers 104-93 in the opener of their best-of-five NBA playoff series Thursday night.

Pistons 96, Bullets 87

Detroit won its opener against Washington as Isiah Thomas scored 26 of his 34 points in the second half.

Washington had a 42-38 edge at halftime before Steve Colter hit the Bullets' first six points of the second half, giving them a 48-41 lead.

But the Pistons, getting 12 third-quarter points from

Thomas and seven from Adrian Dantley, took a 62-61 lead on a breakaway layup by Thomas with 4:33 remaining in the third quarter and led the rest of the way.

Mavericks 120, Rockets 110

Dallas got a balanced offense led by reserve Roy Tarpley and center James Donaldson to outlast Houston.

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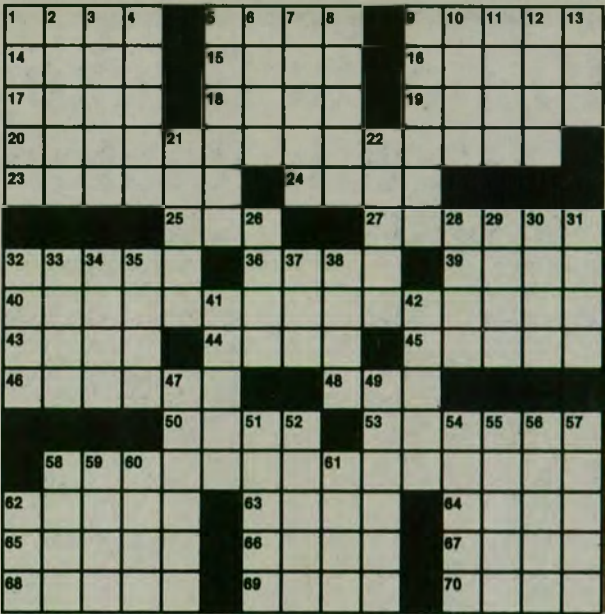
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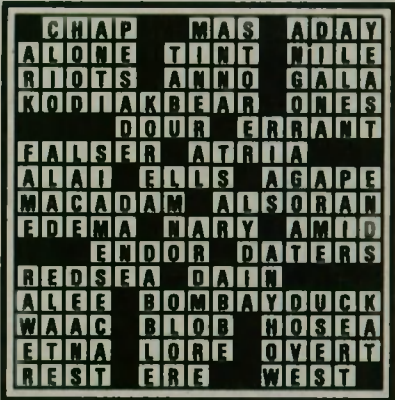
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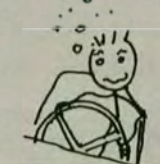


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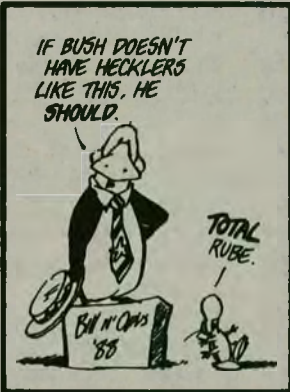
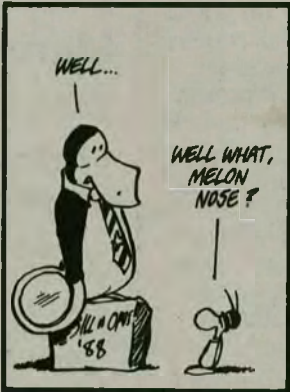
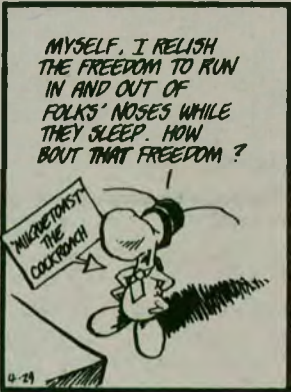


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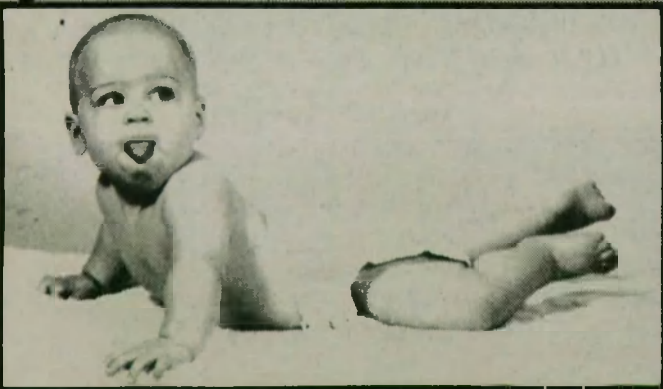


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ND hosts Buckeyes in GL title match

By PETE LaFLEUR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team battles Ohio State for the Great Lakes Lacrosse Association title at Edward W. 'Moose' Krause Stadium (Loftus Sports Center if rain) Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The 11-3 Irish enter their season finale against the Buckeyes with their best season record ever and a chance at their third Great Lakes championship, having won in '85 and '86. A loss to the Buckeyes would throw the two teams and Michigan State into a three-way tie for the title.

The Buckeyes battled Air Force, who beat the Irish 14-8, to a 14-13 loss earlier in the year. Thus the Irish know they can't afford to take Ohio State lightly or let-up on the emotion that helped them beat Michigan State Wednesday.

"Ohio State is certainly be-

coming a force in the Midwest and we will have to take them out of the game early," said senior tri-captain John McNicholas. "If the intensity isn't as high as against Michigan State, we could be in for a surprise."

The Irish will be without leading scorer John Olmstead, who will be taking the MCAT exam. Head coach Rich O'Leary said it is "still a mystery" how the Irish will make up for Olmstead's absence, but the team said they feel up to the task.

"It goes without saying that it will be 'Romper Room' out there without Johnny on the field, but I think we'll be able to handle it," junior attackman Mark Healy said.

The game will be the farewell performance for seven seniors who have all made major contributions to this year's record-setting team.

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Art Brady is one of several seniors playing their last home match Saturday when the Notre Dame lacrosse team hosts Ohio State at Krause

Stadium. A win would clinch the Great Lakes title for the Irish.

Marching to a different beat

Record-breaking ND baseball prepares for MCC

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Before the season started, first-year Notre Dame baseball coach Pat Murphy made allusions to a classic oldie when he said he wanted to "bring back that winning feeling."

The Irish have done just that, sporting a 26-20 mark with eight games left in the regular season. But with all due respects to the Righteous Brothers, the Irish have decided to make noise with their own records this year.

Notre Dame players have broken nine school records already this year, including marks for doubles, homers and runs scored. Dan Peltier holds the doubles record with 16 this season, Tim Hutson's 12 homers sets the school standard in that category and Pat Pesavento's 57 runs break a school record.

Pesavento has been the leader of this Irish band, having set five records this

season. The senior from Lockport, Ill., also is well within reach of the mark for hits in a season (70).

The squad's onslaught on the Notre Dame record books does not mean nearly as much to Murphy as the winning record that the Irish team has for the first time since 1982.

"I don't concern myself much with the records," said Murphy. "It's the mark of people having great performances individually, but it means nothing if the players don't work together, execute and win. It's nice, but what's most important is winning."

Notre Dame has no games during exam week, but once finals are over, the season resumes with a vengeance. The Irish play nine days in a span of five days to close the regular season.

The stretch begins with a May 7 doubleheader at Valparaiso. Notre Dame then hosts Valpo for a doubleheader on May 8, and Tri-State visits

Jake Kline Field for a single game on May 9.

The Irish end the season on the road with a doubleheader at Illinois-Chicago on May 10 and a twinbill at Ball State on May 11.

"We've had a tremendously successful year so far, and we'll try to keep the practices short but intense this week," said Murphy. "It's important this week to get schoolwork taken care of, but we don't want to slack off on baseball."

"Even though school's out when we play again, we can't lose discipline and time management now," continued Murphy. "It's important that we continue to play good baseball because going into the tournament you want to be playing your best."

Murphy is referring to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament, which has an NCAA Tournament bid at stake for the winner. The Irish have

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Scenes like this one—freshman Greg Vogele follows home Chris Flynn (8), James Sass (9) and Tim Hutson (24) after hitting his first collegiate

home run last week against Illinois-Chicago—show that "the winning feeling" has returned to Irish baseball.

Press overreacting to Knight's remark

Here's this large man, a man so big he can't keep his gut inside his sweater during basketball games, cuffing Connie Chung in the head on national television Monday.

That's not exactly what you expect when you tune in to an NBC News correspondent, unless you knew ahead of time that Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight was the subject of Chung's interview. Then you'd expect just about anything.

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For the record, he wasn't really hitting Chung. Chung asked Knight how he motivates his players, and Knight decided that acting it out would be clever. That was quite innocent compared to what was coming up in the interview.

But there was something symbolic about the beating Knight was pretending to give Chung. He was acting out on a member of the media exactly what the coach has been exchanging with the media for 17 years at the Hoosier helm. A good, sound thrashing.

Then the media struck back. Knight gave them the perfect chance.

The interview was about stress, and Chung asked Knight how he handles it. Knight responded with an unfortunate and downright strange comparison to rape.

"I think that if rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it," Knight said. He was trying to make a point that worrying about something inevitable only creates more stress. Leave it to Bobby Knight to say it in a manner like that. He immediately realized the stupidity of his comparison, and added:

"I'm not talking about the act of rape. Don't misinterpret me there. But what I'm talking about is, something happens to you, so you have to handle it—now."

The comments appeared in newspapers all over the country the next day. Bob Knight seems to have a knack for stirring up controversy. If he's not harassing a police officer or a reporter, he's throwing a chair across the floor in the middle of a game or pulling his team off the court because he disagrees with the referees. Citing the example of rape in an interview about stress is one of the most

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