

## ACCENT: 87-88 Television Wrap-Up

## VIEWPOINT: Rapping with Ronnie

Don't look

A 100 percent chance of rain, possibly mixed with snow, today with highs in the mid 40s.



# The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 131

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

## Israelis, Arabs clash on border

Associated Press

JERUSALEM Israeli troops on Tuesday tracked down and attacked a band of Arab guerrillas infiltrating from Lebanon into Israel. Two Israelis and three guerrillas were killed, authorities said.

Two other Israeli soldiers were wounded in the firefight. One was in serious condition with a bullet wound to his chest, authorities said.

The attack in the rocky terrain and scrub brush near the Lebanese border was the bloodiest border clash since Dec. 8, when Palestinian riots began in Israeli-occupied territories to the south.

In the Gaza Strip, meanwhile, the Army blocked

hundreds of Palestinians from reaching jobs in Israel by confiscating their ID cards and requiring them to undergo checks at government offices.

The government also temporarily revoked the press credentials of two foreign journalists, Martin Fletcher of NBC and Glenn Frankel of The Washington Post, for failing to submit their dispatches to military censorship.

The border attack began before dawn when Israeli soldiers on a patrol discovered footprints northeast of the town of Kiriyat Shimona, an Army spokesman said.

For several hours, troops lit the skies with flares and searched for the intruders, the spokesman said.

## Dukakis topples Jackson; clinches front runner spot

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA Michael Dukakis routed Jesse Jackson in the Pennsylvania Democratic primary Tuesday night, certifying his status as presidential front-runner. George Bush won a resounding Republican victory and predicted the state would deliver the final delegates needed to clinch the nomination.

By their victories, Bush and Dukakis emerged as almost certain opponents in the fall general election campaign - survivors of a campaign marathon that once featured seven democratic candidates and six republicans.

Dukakis was gaining 67 percent of the vote with 43 percent of the precincts counted and said his victory would be

"very, very helpful" in his quest for the White House.

Jackson was gaining 27 percent of the democratic vote and said he intended to compete through the end of the primary season on June 7. "The race is not to the swift and the strong," he said. "I'm a long-distance runner. It's too close now to turn around."

Network polling place interviews contained news that was as good for Dukakis as his vote totals.

Though Jackson gained more than 90 percent support from blacks, ABC polling analyst Doug Muzzio said that, for the first time in the campaign season, Dukakis was winning a majority of voters who cited the poor and elderly as their chief concerns - voters Jackson won in prior contests.

## Doctors unsure if girl suffered brain damage

By DAN MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

Melissa Saucedo, the high school senior struck in the head by a keg last Friday, is out of a coma after three days but remains in the intensive care unit at Saint Joseph's Hospital, according to Marty Rodgers, a student counselor at the admissions office.

"She is, hopefully, a future member of the Notre Dame community," Rodgers said, addressing the Hall Presidents' Council Tuesday night. "I don't know what her decision will be after the incident, but, hopefully, we can make her feel

comfortable as part of our community," he said.

Rodgers told the HPC the admissions office will bring any flowers, posters, cards or other gifts to Saucedo Friday afternoon. He encouraged the hall presidents to send something to Saucedo on behalf of their respective dorms.

"One of the great things about Notre Dame is how we all stick together, how we bond together as a community in the face of adversity," Rodgers said. He told the HPC that Saucedo is sleeping a lot during the day, and doctors are still unsure if she suffered any brain

see HPC, page 4



The Observer / Bob Jones

### Airborne

A student on North Quad jumps for joy at the thought of campus are discovering new methods of eliminating impending finals. As pressure mounts, students all over stress.

## 1988 designated to raise interest in cultural diversity

By MICHELLE DALL  
Copy Editor

In an effort to increase minority awareness at Notre Dame, "the University has designated 1988-89 as The Year of Cultural Diversity," according to Associate Provost Oliver Williams.

Williams said this plan evolved as an outgrowth of the minority report submitted to University President Father Edward Malloy in June 1987. Since that time, a committee comprised of Notre Dame students and faculty members has been formed to organize the effort.

Williams said the goal of the committee is "to raise the level of consciousness of all members of the Notre Dame community to the importance of minorities in American life and culture." To reach this goal, Williams said the committee is

currently developing a schedule of events for the upcoming year. A "distinguished lecture series inviting minorities who are leaders in their fields to deliver addresses on their specialties" is one of the scheduled activities, according to Williams.

Other activities may include special exhibits at the Snite museum, featured music groups and halftime shows at football games. According to Williams, Notre Dame student government has also invited Rev. Jesse Jackson to speak at the University in either September or October of the coming year.

Campus Ministry is also organizing special events for Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, as well as inviting a black and a Hispanic bishop to each serve one mass at Sacred Heart Church. The group is working in conjunction with

priests who serve dorm masses in the hope that at least three homilies a year will focus on racism.

Williams said the students selected for the committee "have distinguished themselves in some way." According to Williams, the student committee members "hold elected leadership positions, are minorities themselves or are distinguished academically." Williams chairs the committee.

Williams said he is "overawed with the immense amount of enthusiasm and good will" the effort has produced. He continued, "The plan is part of our educational mission at Notre Dame... We are culturally deprived if we do not recognize the role minorities have played in American history and the role they will certainly continue to play in the future."

# Of Interest

**Peace Corps internship** applications are due today by 5 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. Applications are still available at the CSC, at the Peace Institute in the Law School and in 101 O'Shaughnessy. - *The Observer*

**The Royal Lichtenstein** Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus will be on the Fieldhouse Mall today from noon until 1:15 p.m. The event is sponsored by student government and the Center for Social Concerns. - *The Observer*

**A panel discussion** concerning "Violence Against Lesbian/Gay Lives" will be held tonight from 7:30 to 9 at the YWCA. The event is sponsored by N.O.W. in conjunction with S.O.S. "Take Back the Night" march and Victims' Rights Week. For more information contact Ellyn at 289-2126. - *The Observer*

**The Juggler's** spring 1988 issue will be distributed today in LaFortune Student Center, O'Shaughnessy Hall and the library. The Juggler poetry reading will be today at 8 p.m. in the library lounge, and the writing competition award winners will be announced. Refreshments will be served. - *The Observer*

**Senior Month** ticket sales will not be held in the Notre Dame Room as indicated. They will be in the Senior Class office from 3 to 5 p.m. on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center. - *The Observer*

**Connecticut Club sign-ups** for loading the baggage truck will be today from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the main lobby of LaFortune Student Center and from 9 to 9:30 p.m. in Lemans Lobby at Saint Mary's. For more information call Kent Weldon at 1228 or Andy Titterton at 271-9082. - *The Observer*

**The An Tostal** Jim E. Brogan Distinguished Spirit Award winner is the group "Brotherhood of the Druids." A member of that group should contact Ellen Bonfiglio at 2152. - *The Observer*

**An Irish Guard** help session will be conducted on Thursday at 4:15 p.m. on Green Field. All those interested in trying out next fall should attend. If anyone interested missed the first meeting, be sure to attend this one. If you have questions, call Tom Lauer at 1850, or call the Band Office. - *The Observer*

**Big Brothers** and Big Sisters for transfer students are needed. Interested students should contact their hall presidents. Knott and Siegfried residents should leave a note in the transfer orientation mailbox in the student government office. - *The Observer*

**Campus Entertainment** will be holding a 1988-89 committee meeting Thursday at 9 p.m. in the SUB office. Chairpersons for next year's events will be selected.

**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 Italian Club** will have a very short meeting in the social space in the basement of Pangborn Hall today at 6 p.m. to choose officers for next year. - *The Observer*

**Rev. Stanley Jaki**, professor of physics at Seton Hall University and 1987 recipient of the Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion, will give a lecture entitled "St. Thomas and the Universe" today at 4 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy auditorium. - *The Observer*

# The Observer

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# Patience difficult skill to learn for some

**Sarah Voigt**

Assistant Accent Editor



"Patience is a virtue" is an annoying adage. I feel that all calm people who cheerfully remind you of this as you wait in the tenth endless line of the day should be banned from campus. OK- so maybe I wouldn't have many friends left. I'll admit that I'm an extremely impatient person, but I just can't help it.

You all know the impatient type: that person who checks his watch every five minutes during a boring class, sighs and taps his foot in exasperation while waiting in line and always walks a few steps ahead of the pack when crossing campus.

Like a serious addiction, these people cannot control their restless behavior. That is why I propose a new campus organization, similar to Alcoholics Anonymous, called "IA" (Impatience Anonymous) to help people deal with their frustrations about waiting.

Let's face it- this is not the ideal campus for victims of chronic impatience to live. Students must wait in line to eat meals, to checkmark classes, to get into the library during finals, to get beer at parties, to buy football tickets and even to take a shower. Crowds confront you almost anywhere you go.

What goes through a helplessly impatient person's mind in one of these everyday situations? Well, for most of these stressed-out students, dinner in the North Dining Hall is a nightmarish ordeal.

First, the student approaches the dining hall entrance only to find the lines extending outside. Once he finally makes it inside the double doors, he tries to outsmart the system by switching to the other, seemingly shorter, line. Immediately after the person transfers, however, the other line inevitably begins to move faster. He just can't win.

During this long wait is when the IA support group must try to divert the impatient person's attention. I suggest simple games such as counting to 10,000, listing all 666 teams in the bookstore tournament or counting all the guys wearing baseball caps in the dining hall.

When you have finished playing all of these educational games, continue to keep morale high by offering encouraging comments such as, "Look, you can almost see the stack of trays," or "Just think, we made it far enough to see all of the colors in the tri-colored pasta."

Besides the length of the line, the evening menu is also a crucial factor in determining the victim's impatience level. For a decent meal, the student will usually overlook the long wait. If he finds the food inedible, however, be prepared for such outbursts as, "I waited in line for forty minutes just to get cereal!?" It

would have been faster to drive to Krogers to buy my own box of Captain Crunch!"

Another infuriating situation for impatient students is checkmarking classes. Although I have yet to experience this nail biting event for myself, I am told that impatient people should bring along paper bags in case they begin to hyperventilate.

If the mention of the word "checkmark" makes you cringe in horror, just remember that impatient students have an option. They can arrive many hours before the scheduled time to checkmark and be bored and anxious with relatively few people around. The other option is to arrive when the lines are supposed to form and be bored and anxious while surrounded by huge crowds of frantic, confused classmates.

Although waiting for hours seems hopelessly boring, the IA support group would have a few suggestions for those in line. The restless student could use the extra time to talk with friends, read an epic novel or (as a last resort) start to study for finals.

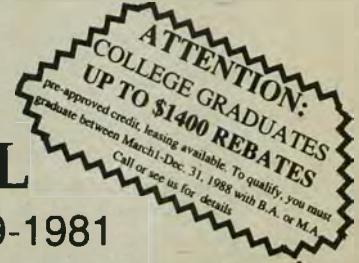
Friends of Impatience Anonymous candidates have a long battle ahead of them. My friends will be the first to agree that impatient people are often difficult to deal with. The best advice that I can give you when your restless friend starts to annoy you by checking his watch and tapping his foot is to remember that patience is a virtue. Oops!



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# El Salvador visit prompts awareness

By LYNSEY R. STRAND  
Staff Reporter

**Editor's note:** This is the first story in a three-part series of a Notre Dame group's recent trip to El Salvador and their call for international attention to the country's political and social strife.



"We heard the testimony of Juan. He was just released from capture by the security forces," recounted Dan Stroup, a Notre Dame senior who visited El Salvador during the past Holy Week.

"As he was coming back from teaching catechism to children, members of the National Guard stopped him on a bus and accused him of being

a guerrilla," said Stroup.

"They took Juan in, blindfolded and tied him, and offered him no lawyer. They interrogated him for 48 hours, threatened his life and family. They promised to give Juan safety and money if he told them the truth about being a communist or an informant," he continued.

"When Juan did not, they took his shirt off, put him tied up in a bag, stuffed him in a 2'x4'x1' cell, which was full of human excrement."

"Juan was finally set free after a group of internationals demanded his release in front of the First Battalion. Before he was released, he had to sign a document saying that he was grateful for his treatment. The international attention helped to release him," he said.

A Notre Dame group of 10 are calling for international attention to El Salvador's political

and social strife after their recent Holy Week visit. Father Edward Malloy personally funded the group of students, administrators and clergy with his "seed money," said Stroup.

In the country's capitol of San Salvador, the group joined Erica Dahl-Bredine, a 1987 Notre Dame graduate who works in a lay association with refugees. She was one of the key people who helped win Juan's release by writing to authorities and putting ads of the "disappeared" person in the newspaper.

Claiming how easy it is for Americans to help, Associate Professor of Law Carol Mooney noted, "In an air-conditioned office, I can pick up the telephone, take my charge card and send a telegram" to call for an El Salvadoran's release from the security forces.

Mooney warned, though, "Anything we can do to help a particular people is a bandaid on a situation which needs an overall cure. Therefore, the most important part of our mission is to talk about what we saw and let the rest of the world have some idea what life is like in El Salvador."

Since their return, the group is holding many lectures and slideshows at Notre Dame and urging people to contact their congressmen about the poor's plight in El Salvador. All members denounce the U.S. government's foreign aid to the country, which Mooney quoted at \$608 million last year, adding that El Salvador's yearly budget is \$585 million per year.

Out of El Salvador's population of five million, roughly 10 percent own 90 percent of the country's wealth, said Kopcynski, adding that "no doubt

the oligarchy have the money at their disposal to maintain the repression, but not indefinitely."

Kopcynski and her fellow members link the Reagan administration's strong support of Notre Dame graduate President Napoleón Duarte's government in military aid to the country's human rights abuses by its security forces. In 1983, El Salvador's right-wing death squads were responsible for 1,000 deaths, sources say.

"It's always such a politically-charged situation," said Associate Director of Public Relations Michael Garvey. "I think there are lots of people who innocently, and I think rather naively, assume that to be in touch with poor people in Latin America means to be for some Communist uprising. It's just not."

## Polish workers strike over pay, inflation

Associated Press

**WARSAW, Poland** - Hundreds of steelworkers in southern Poland went on strike for more pay Tuesday as laborers' frustrations over rising inflation boiled over for the second time in two days.

Other workers threatened a walkout at a heavy machinery plant to protest the firing of two leaders of the independent Solidarity trade union for leading a protest rally.

On Monday, a strike by 2,800 transit workers in the western city of Bydgoszcz shut down buses and trams for 11 hours, forcing provincial officials to boost hourly wages by 60 percent.

The strikes appeared to be the biggest labor actions since the 1981 martial-law crackdown suppressed Solidarity,

which remains banned, although its leadership is still active.

A wave of strikes in 1980 gave rise to Solidarity. Strikes over higher prices have a long tradition in postwar Poland and caused government shakeups in 1956, 1970 and 1980.

Prices have climbed 42 percent in the first three months of 1988, the government says, mainly the result of an economic reform designed to make prices more realistic and reduce subsidies for consumer staples like bread and milk.

But the planned inflation has resulted in demands for pay increases that are outstripping projections, prompting warnings from leaders of the communist government that managers should grant only raises that are economically justified.



The Observer / Bob Jones

### Radio days

Senior Diane Fitzgibbon, former Student Body Vice President Laurie Bink, Student Body President Tom Doyle and Chuck Lennon, executive director of the Alumni Association, participate in the first annual

WVFI Moment Tuesday afternoon at Fieldhouse Mall. The event featured progressive music interspersed with interviews with Notre Dame notables.

## Violence breaks out at race

Associated Press

**BLOOMINGTON, Ind.** - Violence that broke out following the Little 500 bicycle race at Indiana University last weekend will spark some changes in law enforcement practices during next year's festival, Police Chief Steve Sharp says.

One police officer was injured, and more than 70 people were arrested in what officials

described as a riot early Sunday morning at Varsity Villa apartments on the city's north side.

"It is indeed regrettable from the department's standpoint that several hundred persons using the cloak of darkness attempted to engage in activities that injured others and destroyed property," Sharp said Monday in a news release. "It is imperative that the participants themselves

work to prevent such a future occurrence."

Those arrested were taken to the Monroe County Jail on charges including criminal mischief, drunkenness, illegal consumption of alcohol, possession of marijuana and interfering with police.

Sharp said his department has been fairly lenient in the past in allowing students and others to enjoy the Little 500 weekend.



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# Faculty discusses alcohol use

By MAURA KRAUSE  
News Staff

Alcohol use and misuse among young adults was discussed at an alcohol symposium attended by faculty and staff of various universities from all over the country.

The conference was to bring "major theorists" together to try to "reach a level of convergence of the many differing opinions," said David Dannison, director of alcohol and drug education.

At the conference, "Many people of vastly differing theories met to find a common ground," said Dannison.

The main purpose of the conference was to determine "the place of the teacher and to justify our involvement in students' lives," said Dannison. Ways in which to intervene before students need help were discussed.

Dannison stressed, "Whether or not a person is alcoholic is irrelevant; an alcohol problem does not necessarily constitute alcoholism."

The conference, unrelated to the task force report, hosted 11 speakers. The two key speakers were Bruce Donovan, professor of classics at Brown University and Jean Kinney of Dartmouth University Medical School.

Professor Brown spoke on the necessity of developing a "meaningful policy, though it is notoriously difficult to contrive."

Although universities "do not want to threaten their applicant pool," developing a useful alcohol policy is possible, said Donovan.

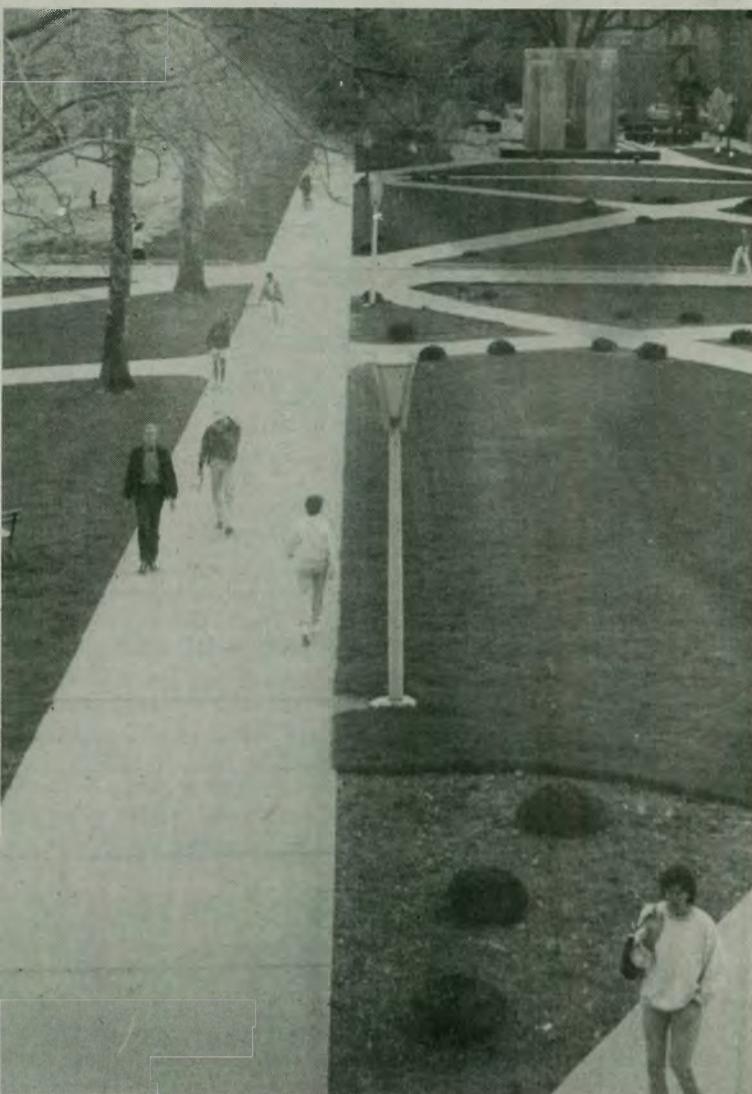
Jean Kinney spoke on creating a "model comprehensive alcohol program for universities." "Many see alcohol problems as bad manners and say our kids need to just shape

up," said Kinney, when speaking on the many myths associated with drinking among young adults.

Some myths Kinney stated were, "Heavy drinking is just a stage, and alcohol problems in adolescence, by definition, are just adjustment problems." Kinney stressed this is not true, as many students enter college with alcohol problems.

Kinney cited several statistics in her speech. "The age group 18-24 is the only group with a declining life expectancy. More people in this age group die each year by either accidents, suicide or homicide, and alcohol can be key in all three," said Kinney. Also, Kinney cited the statistic that, "In a typical week, 57 percent of college students consume 0-6 drinks."

The symposium was held in the Center for Continuing Education on Monday and Tuesday.



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

## Alcoholism may be genetically linked

Associated Press

Children of alcoholics may be genetically predisposed to the affliction, but too few know about the extra risk, a researcher said in a conference at Notre Dame.

Dr. James Smith of Shick-Shadele Hospital in Seattle said a New York study showed only one in 20 children of alcoholics realized a tendency to alcoholism may be inherited.

"The lack of knowledge may still further increase their risk," Smith told a Notre Dame audience during a two-day conference on alcohol use and misuse by young adults.

Research indicates children of alcoholics who were not aware of the genetic link drank seven times as much as children who were aware, he said.

Researchers have uncovered evidence of the link between genetics and alcoholism only in recent decades, he said.

"Not every child born of an alcoholic parent will become an alcoholic, but it's a lot more likely to happen," he said.

Studies of identical twins with an alcoholic parent show that, if one twin has an alcoholic drinking pattern, the other twin will almost certainly exhibit the same pattern, he said.

Even children separated from alcoholic parents in infancy run a greater risk, he said. Those children are four times more likely to become problem drinkers than the children of non-alcoholics.

"In the case where the child

of non-alcoholics is adopted by an alcoholic family, the child is no more likely to develop alcoholism than if he had been raised in his original home," he said.

Smith said universities and professional schools, such as medicine, law and business schools, should teach their students more about alcohol and alcoholism.

"I believe it should be impossible for students to graduate from a professional training school without a thorough knowledge of alcoholism," he said. "To me, it's bizarre that it's possible to graduate from many medical schools without knowing really anything about the third-leading killer in the U.S. - alcohol."

### Campus view

The campus appears deserted as students trudge to the library and bury themselves in their books to prepare for upcoming finals.

## U.S. economy growing in first three months of year

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - Strong spending by American consumers helped the economy grow at a healthy 2.3 percent annual rate during the first three months of 1988, the government said Tuesday, dispelling fear of any lingering ill effects from the October stock market crash.

The Commerce Department, in its first look at overall economic performance this year,

said consumer spending, the biggest surge in business investment in more than four years and growing exports kept the gross national product rising, despite declines in government spending and housing construction.

Early this year, economists had feared the evaporation of \$500 billion in wealth during the Oct. 19 stock market crash would scare consumers and cause a drastic slowdown, or even a recession.

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## CHIMES

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## HPC

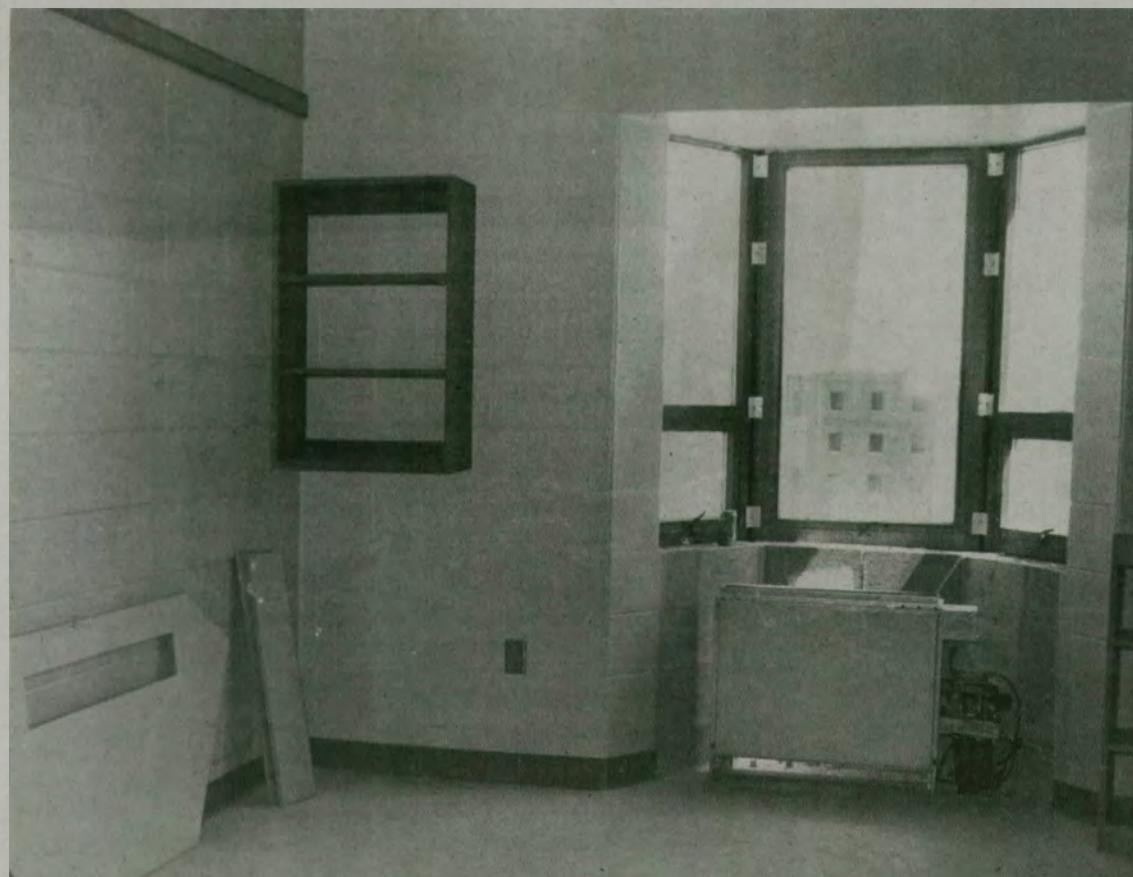
*continued from page 1*  
damage. It is a traumatic experience for everyone involved, and Sauceda's parents are asking for everyone's prayers, Rodgers said.

Turning to money matters, next year's HPC budget will be \$29,200, "a lot of money to play with," according to co-chairman Michelle LaRose. Because of the size of next year's HPC allowance, LaRose requested detailed budget reports from the hall presidents for next year. The reports are to include 1987-88 expendi-

tures, recent physical improvements in the dorms and an itemized list of what the dorm would like to purchase next year.

Finally, freshmen arriving on campus in August may have an easier time identifying the dorms and academic buildings. Freshman Orientation Public Relations Commissioner Karen Flaherty asked the HPC for money to purchase uniform signs for every dorm and academic building. The signs will cost \$10 each and are supposed to last for a few years, according to Flaherty. Provided they are not stolen, "They should be

a permanent investment," said Flaherty. "Hopefully, they won't disappear."



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

**A room with a view**

This recently completed room in Siegfried Hall features all the modern conveniences: cinder block walls,

a built-in bookshelf and a heater conveniently located under the bay window overlooking the mod quad.

**Senate subpoenas North's diaries for drug investigation**

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 16-1 Tuesday to subpoena the private working diaries of Lt. Col. Oliver North in its continuing investigation of international drug smuggling.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., expressed concern that the originals of the North diaries have never been turned over to government authorities in uncensored form but remain in the hands of North and his attorney, Brendan Sullivan.

The subpoena calls for North and Sullivan to produce 2,848 pages of handwritten diary notes in their entirety and with no deletions.

The notes cover the period from September 1984 to November 1986, when North was fired from his position on the National Security Council in the Iran-Contra arms and money furor.

A version of the North diary already has been made avail-

able to the congressional Iran-Contra committees, but Kerry said North and Sullivan heavily censored 1,269 pages with black ink.

Speaking of the North diaries, Kerry told the committee, "I'm not asserting that there's a smoking gun or something hidden or that some of the redactions (deletions) are not appropriate. My assertion is that, given what has already been declassified, I don't know how we can proceed with our investigation without being able to see all of it."

"The issue is one of investigation," Kerry said. "Should we have the right to look at these classified documents, a work product of a government employee?"

Seventy-four pages of North's notes were released Tuesday. Often interspersed in notations about logistics of the war effort of the Nicaraguan Contra rebels are numerous references to drugs, the Drug Enforcement Administration

and the Customs Service, Panamanian ruler Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega and CIA agents.

But Kerry complained that most such references are preceded or followed with large blacked-out sections.

One note, dated June 27, 1984, says, "Drug Case -DEA progress on combatting cocaine," and refers to possible Colombian negotiations to move drug refining to Nicaragua.

An entry from the previous month notes that CIA Latin American chief Duane Clarridge had called and indicated that "(name deleted) contact indicates that Gustavo is involved with drugs." It is unclear to whom "Gustavo" refers.

Kerry has made it clear he believes there was a connection between drug running and efforts to supply and arm the Contras. Some testimony before his subcommittee on narcotics and terrorism has focused on that possibility.

**Hey Students!**

The semester is almost over! Time to start thinking about how you are going to get your stuff home. RYDER TRUCK RENTAL is running a special on all size trucks. Rent a truck, take a couple of friends home with you, and split the cost. Like to Rock and Roll when you drive home across the country? Several models of our trucks now offer cassette players. Why listen to a static AM radio the whole way home. It's a long journey, you might as well make it as comfortable as possible. We can guarantee you a 1985 or newer vehicle with an AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes. Call the following number for your discounted rate. 219-277-3554

**Correction**

Due to an editing error, names were listed incorrectly in Tuesday's Ugly Man on Campus story. Phil Marzolf won the fundraising contest, and Mike "Coma" Meyer came in second place. Michele Feick was a co-organizer of the event.

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**Crew pumps toxin from submarine**

Associated Press

because of heavy smoke and toxic fumes.

The frigate USS Carr and the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy, both of which were on routine exercises with the Bonefish, evacuated 89 of the 92 crew members.

The boarding crew did not enter the sub and had no report of the condition inside the vessel and nothing further on the three missing sailors.

Earlier Tuesday, Navy salvage crews briefly boarded the Bonefish to close an open hatch and prevent water from getting in the vessel, but high winds and rough seas prevented them from beginning testing.

With winds of 21 knots, seas were running six to eight feet and washing over the deck, Henney said.

"The decision was to close the hatch to eliminate the chance of water getting in," Henney said.

A civilian submarine expert said the explosions and fire that disabled the diesel-electric submarine were typical of such pre-nuclear subs.

**Student studies public restroom lines**

Associated Press

**ITHACA, N.Y.** - Ever wonder why it seems men are always waiting for women to return from the restroom in public places?

It's because the standard 50-50 ratio between men's and women's toilet facilities is not fair, according to a Cornell University undergraduate who studied the situation at highway rest stops for the Washington Department of Transportation.

A more equitable arrangement would be a 60-40 ratio of women's to men's stalls, said Anh Tran, a sophomore who

would like to work in the hotel industry, studying operations research at the Ivy League school.

The 20-year-old was one of two people hired by the Washington department to prowl restrooms along the state's highways to see why more women were standing in line than men.

William Carr, Tran's supervisor in Washington, said the agency was trying to document the long-time complaints of women having to wait to use the facilities. The agency is now updating its criteria for rest stop design.

**Barefoot girl electrocuted by exposed 480 volt wire**

Associated Press

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.** - A teenager walking barefoot along a busy street was electrocuted when she stepped on a steel plate that covered wiring for a light post, authorities said.

Sunday morning's accident that killed 17-year-old Veronika Beatriz Feria "was just a death waiting to happen," said Ott Cefkin, a Fort Lauderdale police spokesman.

The street and wiring had been moved to make way for the entrance of a new shopping

center. It was badly rewired and set the grating alive with 480 volts, said police and a Florida Power and Light spokesman.

Had the victim been wearing shoes, she probably would have been insulated from the current, said FPL spokesman Don Ostberg.

Cefkin said city workers investigating the accident told police a poorly insulated wire had been improperly positioned on the lip of the box beneath the steel plate. When the lid was placed on the box, the insulation was severed.

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UNION STATION

# Viewpoint

page 6

Wednesday, April 27, 1988

## An "interview" with the President

ANNOUNCER: The following is a free, entirely fictional political interview between Mr. Kevin Smart and President Ronald Reagan. It is partly a product of what Mr. Smart wishes the president would say, and partly what he feels the president would in fact say, should such an encounter ever take place. And now, without any further ado, I turn to that eminent historian, Mr. Smart.

**Kevin Smart**

*guest column*

K.S.: Thank you very much. Mr. President, it's a real honor for me to be talking to you. I've been writing about politics for some time now, and...

R.R.: Oh, I know, Kevin. I've followed your career. I loved your piece on Gorbachev.

K.S.: Wow! Thanks! But I thought Larry Speakes said you only read the comics?

R.R.: Well, I do read them—got to get your laughs somewhere, anywhere, in my job. But I read serious stuff too. Do you know I was one of the early subscribers to Bill Buckley's National Review back in the '50s? Some of those ivory-tower fellows think I'm kind of dense. But then, they didn't become president, either. I did.

K.S.: Well put. But back to that Gorbachev piece. As you remember, I criticized you for signing the new INF treaty. Any reaction?

R.R.: Well, I appreciate your concern. And I really didn't mean it when I said conservatives feel war is inevitable. But I really feel our verification procedures will ensure the Soviets' compliance—otherwise I wouldn't have signed it. And we're eliminating so many missiles! Sure, Nancy wants me to have a place in history. But so do I. And I don't like it when people call me a warmonger. Now, I know your next complaint—that the Soviets have an edge now in conventional forces in Europe. But believe me—we can still hold our own.

K.S.: Hmmm... Sorry, I'm still not convinced. But on to the next question. I can speak from my experience at Notre Dame that your policies regarding Central America receive a lot of heat. How do you respond to that?

R.R.: Well, it's interesting that you mention that. You know, I've lived a long time. And never have I seen economic sanctions really accomplish

**Doonesbury**



## The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219)239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

their purpose. And so, no, I don't agree with using them against South Africa. But to hear all those excited boys and girls on college campuses, you'd think I was burning crosses on the White House lawn. Besides, nobody's convinced me that those fellows at the ANC will bring anybody freedom. In past years, folks told me that Mao, then Castro, then Ho Chi Minh, and finally that guy Ortega would bring their people "freedom." But it never happened.

K.S.: Speaking of Mr. Ortega, what about Central America?

R.R.: Oh, yes, I forgot that, didn't I? Well, shucks... my opponents are hard to figure out. They want me to meddle in South Africa, but they yell at me for intervening in Nicaragua. They seem to think it's OK to intervene in the affairs of Honduras because of Noriega, but, again, they sure denounce me for "interfering" in Nicaragua. Do they really ignore me when I point out Sandinista abuses of human rights, or their gun-running to El Salvador? You know, if anything, I think I was too easygoing on this issue. I should have asked for more aid to the Contras, enough to give them a real chance to win.

K.S.: You also take a lot of flak for your policies supposedly favoring only the wealthy, and discriminating against minorities. I can tell by your grin that you're not morally ashamed. Can you explain why?

R.R.: Well, again, I feel my critics are... well... unfair, at least. As for blacks, why, my father drilled into me at an early age that prejudice was wrong. Do you know that once he wouldn't let us stay in a hotel because the manager wouldn't serve blacks or Jews? But what I want, Kevin, is a colorblind society—one that doesn't base anything on the color of your skin—after all, if it's wrong to discriminate against someone because he's black, isn't it also wrong to do it if he's white? So, yes, I oppose so-called "affirmative action" programs. And, I must say, when you told me about Notre Dame's "goals" for recruiting black students, I became mighty uneasy. Not because I'm anti-black. But because I don't like quotas. As to this "favoring the rich" stuff, well... let me tell them something Bill Buckley taught me (maybe all our critics should get a subscription to National Review, huh? They might learn something). Inequality in incomes is not in itself bad. The key is, are the average incomes of all major groups in America going up? In my ad-

ministration, they are—and that includes the average incomes of blacks (don't wait for Jesse Jackson to tell you that). So who cares if that rich guy is farther away from you in take-home pay? The key is, are you yourself getting more.

K.S.: A final question. Why has the overall level of spending gone up in your administration?

R.R.: I was afraid you'd ask that. Look, you fellows may have misunderstood me. Remember, I first voted in 1932—for a fellow named Roosevelt. I voted for him three more times. I never meant to undo his New Deal—I just wanted to scale things back to where I felt they belong. I guess I don't

have the temperament to lead a revolution—and let me tell you, a revolution is what it would take to really undo all these wasteful programs. But I don't have the heart.

K.S.: Well, thank you for your time, Mr. President. I have my differences with you—but I also admire and respect you, and I want you to know that.

R.R.: Well, thanks. By the way... do you have extra copies of your columns? Maybe I'll use them in my speeches.

K.S.: Now the readers know I'm making this up. Thanks a lot!

R.R.: Sorry.

*Kevin Smart is a graduate student in the History Department*

## P.O. Box Q

### GSU responds to Task Force

*Dear Editor:*

In a letter published in your April 22 issue, Richard Beatty noted that "no forum for gathering response from graduate students (to the Task Force reports) was announced." In its April meeting, however, the Graduate Student Union organized a group of volunteers from among the graduate departmental representatives present to respond formally to the Task Force reports from the graduate student perspective. These responses will be sent to the appropriate persons and to Father Malloy's office.

We take this opportunity to remind graduate students that the GSU is committed to the representation of graduate concerns at Notre Dame. We therefore strongly urge all graduate students to contact any of the new GSU officers or their respective departmental representatives about any problems affecting our special interests so that we may take the appropriate steps to remedy them.

Victor J. Krebs  
President  
The Graduate Student Union  
April 24, 1988

### Can drive to help needy students

*Dear Editor:*

As a member of the Prayer Group that meets in the Log Chapel, I and others were delighted to hear that a group of students had really gotten the food leftovers from the dining halls to feed the hungry. The director of Hope Rescue Mission expressed his concern to me that somehow this should continue through the summer. Hunger does not cease. I congratulate the students on the initiative.

So, I would like to offer another challenge to any group of students who would be willing to take it up. If every student on campus, not to say staff and faculty, would drink one can of pop from now to the end of school, and save the can for recycling, enough money could be raised in that month or so to pay for the tuition and expenses of a couple I know who want to come from India to study at Notre Dame for a year. These people would be able to go back to their own country in a year to spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and their training at Notre Dame would equip them for it. Anyone willing to take up the challenge?

Robert P. Bollman M.A., M.Div.  
Off-campus  
April 24, 1988

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Garry Trudeau

### Quote of the Day

"In every job that must be done, there is an element of fun. You find the fun and 'snap!' the job's a game!"

Mary Poppins

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Founded November 3, 1966

# Accent

Wednesday, April 27, 1988

page 7

## The year's best in television

Expectations were high last September when the three major networks unveiled their lineups for the new television season. During the past eight months, viewers have laughed, cried, applauded and "booed" their way through the various

Duty" and "Heartbeat" are excellent shows; however, NBC's "A Year in the Life" presents itself with a realism evident in no other show. Its characters and situations are effervescent and believable. "A Year in the Life" is worth living.

**Joe Bucolo**



To be continued...

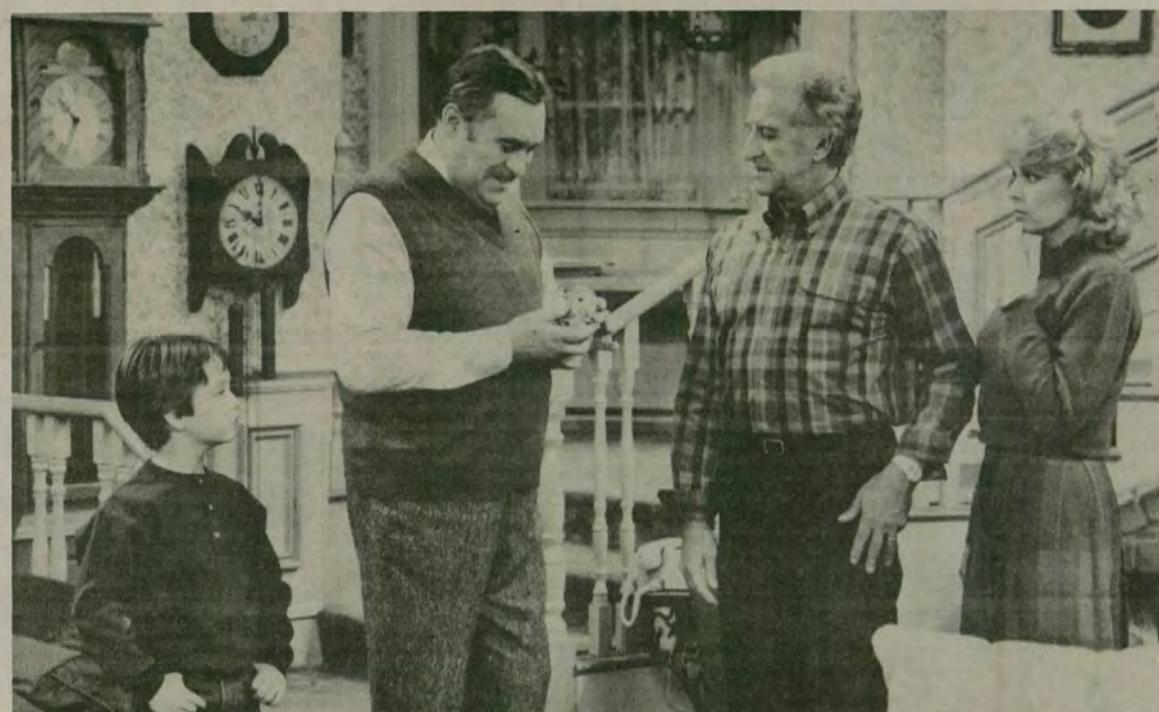
networks' contenders. Now, at the end of a most intriguing season, it is only fitting to honor those shows which stood out as extraordinary entertainment.

**Best New Comedy:** All three networks presented a great deal of new television comedies. Some were good, but even more were bad. This season saw the demise of "The Charmings," "Sledgehammer" and "My Sister Sam." While there were a few noteworthy comedies, one stands out above the rest: ABC's "The Wonder Years." Fresh, innovative and full of talented actors, "The Wonder Years" deserves an Emmy Award.

**Best New Drama:** The competition in this category was a little more rigorous. "Tour of

**Best (New) Dramedy:** The dramedy format itself is brand new. The contenders in this group were "Hooperman," "The 'Slap' Maxwell Story," "Frank's Place" and, the winner, ABC's "thirtysomething." "thirtysomething" provides an accurate and vivid account of the (often humorous) lives of 1988'suppies. The show will probably outlive the noble breed itself.

**Most Improved Show:** Too often shows start out strong, but, as the seasons progress, become redundant and flat. It's rare to find a show that improves with its age. Thus, the honor of "winning" in this category is probably more prestigious than the rest. While the plots on "Dynasty" this season were the show's best ever and received praise from quite a few critics, ABC's "Mr. Belvedere" deserves this honor even more. After almost being cancelled, "Mr. Belvedere" bounced back to gain higher ratings and give "Dallas" and



'Mr. Belvedere,' starring Christopher Hewett, has improved with better performances and refreshing plots.

"Miami Vice" some hefty competition. While "Family Ties" got "old," "The Golden Girls" became predictable, and "The Cosby Show" seemed boring, "Mr. Belvedere" grew wittier and funnier. The improved performances by the cast and the refreshing new plots made the show this season's Best Comedy.

**Best Prime Time Soap:** While some say this TV format is about to die, others argue that only the current prime time soaps will die; the format, itself, will be revived by new shows. This year's best prime time soap had no competition from the other sudsy shows. While "Dallas," "Dynasty" and "Falcon Crest" floundered to maintain respect, "Knots Landing," the season's best, flourished. Its realistic portrayal of characters and plots and its

mass appeal to young viewers made it a blockbuster opponent of NBC's "L.A. Law." (Fear not, "L.A. Law" fans, there will be good news for you in a minute.) As long as this show keeps its audience in knots, the prime time soap will remain alive and well.

**Best Drama:** When it first began, "Hill Street Blues" immediately became a cult drama. Millions tuned in week after week and, while the show was never a ratings smash, it lasted until last year. Another drama has emerged to fill "Hill Street's" shoes. That show, TV's best drama of 1988, is "L.A. Law," a compelling drama about very real Los Angeles lawyers. This show dares to speak now and never holds its peace. It's what drama should be.

**A Look Ahead:** The networks

still have a few surprises in store for viewers during May, this season's final ratings period. CBS will air the nail-biting cliffhangers of "Knots Landing," "Dallas" and "Falcon Crest." On May 1, CBS will present the two hour series finale of "Magnum, p.i." during which the show will take a look at its history and bid its audience adieu. NBC will show the final episode of "St. Elsewhere," another series going to television heaven, on May 25.

The season has had its ups and downs, its triumphs and its embarrassments, but, on the whole, it presented some intriguing and innovative programming. The networks are currently discussing their lineups for next year. Hopefully they will present the high quality entertainment the public deserves.

## WFYI 640 a.m. TOP TEN

1. "If I Should Fall From Grace With God" The Pogues
2. "Wet Blanket" The Chills
3. "Sweet Nothings" Doc & The Pods
4. "Suede Head" Morrissey
5. "She's Going Through My Head" Material Issue
6. "Booby Trap" The Dickies
7. "House We Used To Live In" The Smithereens
8. "Chinese Bones" Robyn Hitchcock
9. "Blood Money" The Church
10. "The Golden Calf" Prefab Sprout

## EMPORIUM

CHRIS DONNELLY  
MATT GALLAGHER  
accent writers

It was Thursday night. The dining hall was serving mushroom stroganoff. These two intrepid reporters, charge account in hand, felt it our privilege, nay, our duty to venture out to South Bend in a quest for fine dining.

We selected the East Bank Emporium, mainly because: a) we knew where it was, b) they have a good reputation for fine dining and c) they take plastic.

We came back withered shells of ourselves but with satisfied palates.

The Emporium's ambiance is a cross between a fern-bar and

an old warehouse. The "old" wood trim clashes with the tacky plastic tablecloths and the bread knife that would have a hard time with butter-warm butter.

The food, however, was excellent (remember, they take plastic--cards and tablecloths--as an added bonus).

We started with a "Light Touch." Granted, the "Skinny Dippers" (\$3.45) were tempting (potato skins with bacon and cheese--plus a heck of a name), but the baked brie with almonds (\$4.25) won out. (If you don't like almonds, we discovered that they're easy to eat around.) Complemented by the hot french bread, the baked brie was the beginning of a cheese fest to end all cheese fests.

The time came to choose the entree. The menu is limited, but compared to our own

## offers choice fare

three-entree dining halls, it was more than adequate.

We chose to sample the sauteed chicken breast (\$8.95) and the 8 oz. prime rib (\$9.95). Both entrees came with a choice of veggie and soup du jour or a "table side salad presentation"--and what a presentation it was.

First, the cucumber. The cucumber chunks would please the most discriminating of cucumber devotees, in both size and freshness.

But wait, that's not all. The salad which came with the cucumber was excellent. It came with enough condiments to please all tastes. Especially if you like cheese. And we do like cheese.

As soon as our salads were whisked away, the beef and chicken arrived. The beef was well prepared, but it lacked the green parsley accent that has

become standard in the industry. The chicken, however, was smothered in two different cheeses and needed no garnish. It was divine.

Then there was the potato. Ah, the potato. It arrived looking simple enough, just sitting there on a small, white plate. It was soon followed by another onslaught of condiments (free). Needless to say the condiments included cheese, but to our pleasant surprise there were also bacon bits--real bacon bits.

After such a pleasantly palate-pleasing feast, there was no room for dessert--but if we had ordered, the cheesecake sure looked tempting.

All in all, it was well worth \$25.95 of somebody else's money. It would have even been worth \$25.95 of our own money.

Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes



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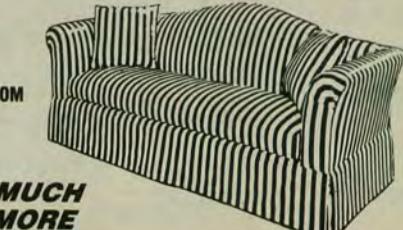
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# Sports Wednesday

Wednesday, April 27, 1988

page 9

## NBA Standings

### FINAL STANDINGS

#### Eastern Conference

##### Atlantic Division

##### Pacific Division

##### Central Division

##### Western Conference

##### Midwest Division

##### Pacific Division

##### West

##### East

#####

# Irish

continued from page 16

believed, in addition to the fact that Murphy decided to call the pitches from the bench so the righthander could concentrate on getting the batters out.

The tactic worked as Piotrowicz allowed only one

earned run in nine innings and gave up only seven hits, no walks and struck out seven.

The performance was a reprieve for the pitching staff, which has been giving up nearly six runs per contest. Piotrowicz upped his personal mark to 5-3.

"That's as good as he's pitched in a game since I've

been here," Murphy noted.

Piotrowicz was not the only defensive standout for the Irish against the Boilermakers. Pesavento was kept busy at shortstop, moving all over to keep the play in the infield.

"Pesavento was great, just great, today" Murphy praised. "He fields balls that no one else could. Sometimes he'll get to

the ball but can't make the throw and someone will say 'he should have had it,' but no one else would have even gotten near the ball."

The win over Purdue marked the first time in the last 20 tries that the Irish have beaten a Big 10 team, and tomorrow they will try to make it two in a row with a win over the Indiana

Hoosiers.

"I'm happy whenever we win," Murphy said, "but in beating a team with a quality Big 10 program, I know we really had to battle."

Irish ace Erik Madsen (7-4) will probably start the game at Jake Kline Field today.

"We've got to stay up," Murphy said.

# Classifieds

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Friday, April 29 Riley Hall Room 200. Come see the latest in Interactive Art, Videodisks, and Computer Music at 4 p.m. and Computer Animation Videos at 5 p.m. Don't miss the most innovative computer and art work Notre Dame has seen in years.

COMPUTING CENTER  
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES  
The Computing Center is now taking applications for Fall '88 student employment within the User Services group. Positions are available in both microcomputer and multi-user system areas. Experience preferred, but not required for the application process. Freshmen, sophomores, and women are especially encouraged to apply. For more information, contact Lisa at 239-5153 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday or stop by Room 11 of the Computing Center.

## LOST/FOUND

LOST: brown leather wallet with everything valuable in it. Please return it to me and I will give you a reward. If you're a blonde 6' male and want to keep the minnesota license as a fake id be my guest but please give me back the copy card, insurance cards, and instant cash card for my bank at home. and give me the real id because it doesn't do you any good to keep the credit cards because they're no good anymore anyway I lost it on wednesday, april 13 at night between the future home of the international peace studies and alumni either call 1060 or leave it anonymously in 207 alumni if you want the reward call

LOST: CAMERA, CANON SURE-SHOT. LOST AT THE SENIOR FORMAL AT THE DANCE ON SATURDAY NIGHT. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL 2541.

FOUND: MAN'S TIMEX WATCH IN THE ROCKNE MEMORIAL MEN'S LOCKER ROOM.

FOUND: BASKETBALL CALL 1657 WITH DETAILS AND DESCRIPTION.

FOUND: RHINESTONE SHOE ORNAMENT AT SENIOR FORMAL. CALL 283-2871.

FOUND HP15c CALL 1453

LOST: Gold Ring with "NCC" inscription. Very important. Please call Colin at 1078.

LOST: A blue-jean jacket with a set of KEYS inside. Lost on Saturday April 23. If found, please call -I need my keys back! Call Eliot at x1253.

LOST: One SHARP CALCULATOR and a CROSS PEN & PENCIL set in a tan case. Was dropped between N. Dining Hall and Farley. PLEASE return to TINA at x2702, 322 or 318 PW. NEEDED FOR FINALS!!! THANKS!

LOST: Black & gray pinstripe jacket at Tivoli's 4/19. AND FOUND: Guy's black jacket at Tivoli's 4/19. I'm hoping we just switched jackets. Please call Mary Beth 4558.

Lost-Set of Keys on an ND ring Fri. afternoon on South Quad # 814 on key Call Ted X1762

LOST: LEVI DARK BLUE JEAN JACKET W/CHECKED LINING FROM SR. BAR LAST THUR. MY NAME AND ADDRESS ARE ON A LETTER IN THE POCKET WHICH I NEED, NOT TO MENTION THE SENTIMENTAL VALUE OF WHO GAVE ME THE JACKET. I KNOW IT WAS ONLY A MISTAKE, AND AS A DECENT PERSON AT A CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY YOU WILL RETURN IT TO ME. THANKS!! JIM 4085

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WANTED: PLASMA DONORS. Help save a life and earn extra cash at the same time. New and old donors who have not given within 30 days will be paid \$12 cash after donating! If you bring in this ad. Come to American Plasma on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday or Saturday, 515 Lincolnway West, South Bend. 234-6010.

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RELIABLE person looking for fully furnished private apartment or house for the summer. Call 3765.

NEED RIDERS TO MPLS. LEAVING 5/5 OR 5/6. CALL LEEANN 284-4455.

THE CSC NEEDS AN ARTIST/GRAPHICIAN FOR THE NEXT SCHOOL YEAR TO DESIGN POSTERS FOR ITS PROGRAMS AND EVENTS. IF INTERESTED PLEASE CALL THE CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERN'S AT 239-9253.

LOST: Black & gray pinstripe jacket at Tivoli's 4/19. AND FOUND: Guy's black jacket at Tivoli's 4/19. I'm hoping we just switched jackets. Please call Mary Beth 4558.

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I NEED ONE TICKET FOR GRADUATION. WILL PAY. CALL 3257 ASK FOR BRIAN

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OUR FAMILIES ARE COMING ALL THE WAY FROM PUERTO RICO, SO WE NEED 10 GRADUATION TIX. WILL PAY

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I NEED 1 GRAD TIC \$DAN 234-5346

HELP! We need grad tix real bad. If you've got any to spare call Dan 1434 or Yvonne 288-0943. WE WILL PAY.

NEED 2 GRADUATION TICKETS. CALL JOSE 3346.

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The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student 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 Haggard 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.

RIDE NEEDED to Balt./Wash.DC area after graduation Rob # 1204

ED HICKEY Thank you for standing in as a witness to my parents' car accident 4/2. I really appreciate your kindness. -Mary Beth

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TICKET SALES FOR SENIOR MONTH ACTIVITIES!! Mon-Thurs, 3-5 pm, in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. A limited number of tickets are available so get your tickets now!! TICKET SALES FOR SENIOR MONTH ACTIVITIES!!

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GRADUATE SCHOOL PREPARATION  
a faculty panel will discuss research, application, selection. April 27, 4:00 p.m. Notre Dame Room (LaFortune). All classes and majors invited. JUNIORS encouraged to attend. Sponsored by Career & Placement Services.

GRADUATE SCHOOL PREPARATION  
a faculty panel will discuss research, application, selection. April 27, 4:00 p.m. Notre Dame Room (LaFortune). All classes and majors invited. JUNIORS encouraged to attend. Sponsored by Career & Placement Services.

Ride needed to Binghamton, Syracuse area Fri. evening, May 6, or Sat. Just me and one very small suitcase. Will share expenses. Call Erin at x2732.

For Sale  
Airline Ticket to Denver  
leaves 58  
call x4514

JUNIORS, JUNIORS, JUNIORS: TURN IN COMPLETED PROFILE FORM TO CAREER AND PLACEMENT SERVICES OFFICE BEFORE LEAVING CAMPUS THIS SEMESTER.

JUNIORS, JUNIORS, JUNIORS: TURN IN COMPLETED PROFILE FORM TO CAREER AND PLACEMENT SERVICES



Becoming the first five-game winner in the National League, Dwight Gooden got the victory Tuesday night as the New York Mets throttled an outmanned Atlanta Braves squad 13-4. Gooden holds a record of 5-0 on the young season.

## Bruins finally end the Montreal jinx

Associated Press

With a 4-1 victory Tuesday night, the Boston Bruins ended 45 years of Stanley Cup playoff frustration against the Montreal Canadiens.

The victory at the Montreal Forum gave the Bruins the Adams Division championship and marked the first time they have taken a playoff series from the Canadiens dating back to 1943. They had lost 18 straight series before Tuesday night.

The victory propelled the Bruins into the Wales Conference finals against the winner of the Patrick Division series between the New Jersey Devils and Washington Capitals.

The Devils beat the Capitals 3-1 Tuesday night to take a 3-2 lead in that series.

The Bruins surged into a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by

Steve Kasper and Cam Neely, and with goaltender Rejean Lemelin turning aside 28 shots, the Bruins never faltered. It was the first time that Montreal had made such an early exit in a best-of-seven series since 1963.

At Landover, Md., Kirk Muller scored two goals and Bob Sauve stopped 28 shots to lead the Devils past the Capitals.

Sauve recorded his second playoff victory in as many starts this year for the Devils. Rookie Sean Burke has started New Jersey's other nine playoff games.

For Muller, the pair of goals were his first two in 11 playoff games after he set a franchise record for most points during the regular season with 94.

Sauve stopped Washington's first 20 shots before Mike Ridley scored with 9:36 remaining in the game.

their all into the game in the name of dorm and individual pride, while Monk Malloy and Lou Holtz set loftier goals on the backburner in the name of Bookstore Basketball.

Sports Illustrated's Rick Telander in 1978 claimed after a week as an undercover reporter on Bookstore that the Notre Dame campus 'resembled an Olympic village every day.' It may not next week when finals take over, but the events and people mentioned above have proven this past year that the world of sport is alive and well at Notre Dame.

Suddenly she appeared crashing out of the brush, helmet securely fastened, ready to conquer the rocky terrain...

It's...it's...

THE BIRTHDAY GIRL! GO LAURA LINDNER, GO!

## Hernandez, Mets lash Braves

Associated Press

ATLANTA - Keith Hernandez drove in a career-high seven runs and hit two home runs, one a grand slam, as the New York Mets routed the Atlanta Braves 13-4 Tuesday night.

Hernandez, who was batting .158 with only four RBI going into the game, boosted Davey Johnson to his 400th win as a manager.

Unbeaten Dwight Gooden became the first five-game winner in the National League, allowing 10 hits and striking out five. It was Gooden's third straight complete game.

Jim Acker, 0-2, who relieved Atlanta starter Tom Glavine in the sixth, was the loser.

Padres 1, Cardinals 0

Eric Show pitched a 10-hitter and Carmelo Martinez homered for the first time this year as the San Diego Padres defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 Tuesday night at San

Diego for their fourth straight victory.

The win was the first of the year for Show, who came into the game 0-3 with an 8.36 ERA. Show struck out three and did not walk a batter in extending San Diego's shutout string to 33 innings.

Martinez, subbing for a sore-shouldered John Kruk at first base, hit a 1-1 pitch off reliever Randy O'Neal, 1-1, with one out in the seventh inning.

Reds 5, Expos 2

Nick Esasky and Eric Davis hit solo homers to help Ron Robinson win his first game of the season as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Montreal Expos 5-2 Tuesday night.

Robinson, 1-2, worked 5 1-3 innings, allowing three hits and one unearned run. Jose Rijo went 1 2-3 innings. John Franco finished for his third save.

Floyd Youmans, 0-2, worked seven innings, allowing nine hits.

Astros 3, Phillies 1

Mike Scott pitched a three-hitter through eight innings for his fourth win in five starts this season as the Houston Astros beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 Tuesday night at Houston.

Cubs 7, Dodgers 3

Greg Maddux pitched an eight-hitter for eight innings and the Chicago Cubs capitalized on four infield errors by the Los Angeles Dodgers en route to a 7-3 victory Tuesday night in Los Angeles.

Pirates 2, Giants 0

John Smiley pitched a four-hitter for 8 2-3 innings in his fourth major league start and drove in Pittsburgh's first run with his second major league hit as the streaking Pirates downed the punchless San Francisco Giants 2-0 Tuesday night at San Francisco.



The New Jersey Devils turned back the Washington Capitals 3-1 on Tuesday night at Landover, Md. The victory gave the Devils a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Patrick Division final, with the winner taking on the Adams Division champion Boston Bruins.

## Tradition

continued from page 16

turning around the women's basketball and hockey programs in just one year.

The Fighting Irish spirit is not limited to varsity athletes alone. Hundreds of students devote their time to intracollegiate competition like interhall, NVA events and Bookstore Basketball. Competitors like interhall basketball champion Stanford's Al Martin and hockey semifinalist Cavanaugh's Hugh Wade put

## Knight's TV remark causes furor

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight's nationally televised remark comparing rape and the handling of stress drew a sharp reply from an IU women's affairs official, according to a published report.

"Coach Knight's stature as a role model and as an educator make it particularly dismaying," Trisha Bracken, assistant to IU dean for women's affairs Phyllis Klotman, told the New York Times on Tuesday. "People who don't normally pay attention to sexist remarks are astounded. It's something you expect your grandfather to say. That a man with Coach

Knight's education would say that is shocking."

During an interview with NBC Monday night, correspondent Connie Chung asked Knight how he handled stress.

"I think that if rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it," Knight responded.

He added: "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 that, 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."

IU president Thomas Ehrlich, reached at his Bloomington, Ind., office, said, "Coach Knight was not speaking for the university. His reference to rape and his coarse language were in very poor taste. Period. That's all I really want to say."

Knight was traveling and unavailable for comment, according to a secretary in his office.

NBC received 25 to 30 calls complaining about Knight's remark, according to spokesman Kevin Monaghan. The IU women's affairs office received 12 to 15, according to Laura Crain, a secretary.

If you missed sing-ups for the USC Trip on Thanksgiving weekend - You're still not out of luck! Sign-ups will continue on 3rd floor LaFortune, Student Activities Office, until the end of the semester, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. \$150.00 Down, \$400.00 Total

Includes:

\*Round-trip air fare

\*Tickets to the game

\*4 nights Anaheim Marriott etc...

Don't Miss Out!!

# Twins keep Orioles winless

Birds one away from AL record after 19th straight loss

Associated Press

**MINNEAPOLIS**- The Baltimore Orioles stumbled to 0-19 and within one game of the longest losing streak in American League history, falling to the Minnesota Twins 4-2 Tuesday night on two home runs by Kent Hrbek and another by Randy Bush.

It seemed like this would be the Orioles' night to win when Fred Lynn opened the game with a home run. Instead, it disintegrated into another disaster when Hrbek's two-run homer and Bush's solo shot in the sixth inning wiped out Baltimore's 2-0 lead and gave the Twins their second victory in eight games.

Not even Monday's encouraging telephone call from President Reagan to Baltimore Manager Frank Robinson could help the Orioles, who had champagne on ice in their clubhouse in case they won.

Baltimore can tie the AL mark of 20 consecutive losses, last done by the Philadelphia Athletics in 1943, with another loss Wednesday night in Minnesota. The all-time major-league record is 23 consecutive losses by the Philadelphia Phillies in 1961.

The Orioles' slide is the longest losing streak in the majors since Detroit's 19-game streak in 1975.

**Yankees 5, Royals 4**

Don Slaught opened the eighth inning with an opposite-

field home run Tuesday night to give the New York Yankees a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals in New York.

Slaught's homer, his fourth of the season, came on the first pitch from Charlie Leibrandt, 1-4, and gave the Yankees their 22nd triumph in the last 25 games against the Royals at Yankee Stadium.

Cecilio Guante, 2-0, the second of three New York pitchers, was the winner, allowing one hit in two innings, with Charles Hudson pitching a hitless ninth for his first save.

New York took a 3-1 lead in the fourth when designated hitter Jack Clark got his first Yankee Stadium hit, a two-run homer. He had been 0-10 at home.

**Athletics 6, Blue Jays 1**

Mark McGwire, who hadn't homered in 10 games, hit a pinch-hit three-run shot in the eighth inning Tuesday night at Toronto that broke a 1-1 tie and powered the Oakland Athletics to a 6-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Winner Storm Davis, 2-1, allowed four hits and struck out seven in seven innings to win a duel with Dave Stieb. Dennis Eckersley pitched the final two innings for his major league-leading ninth save.

**Tigers 6, Angels 0**

Gary Pettis, in his first game against his old club, drove in three runs Tuesday night at

Detroit to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 6-0 victory over the California Angels behind Jeff Robinson's six-hit pitching.

Pettis, who was traded to Detroit last winter for pitcher Dan Petry, drove in two runs with a single in the third inning and singled home another in the Tigers' four-run fifth.

Robinson, 2-2, walked five and struck out three in his first complete game of the season and second major-league shutout. Loser Mike Witt, 1-2, gave up seven hits and all six Detroit runs in five innings.

**Rangers 3, Brewers 1**

Jose Guzman continued his strong pitching with a three-hitter and Pete Incaviglia hit his fourth home run in six games Tuesday night, leading the Texas Rangers to a 3-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers at Arlington, Tex.

Guzman, 3-1, struck out eight and was in trouble only in the first inning as he lowered his ERA to 1.41 in 32 innings. Loser Chris Bosio, 3-2, allowed only seven hits.

**Red Sox-White Sox ppd.**

Tuesday night's scheduled game between the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox at Chicago was postponed by rain and will be played as part of a two-night double-header on Wednesday.



AP Photo

Those bumbling birds of Baltimore did it again Tuesday night, losing 4-2 to the Minnesota Twins and watching their record drop to 0-19. The American League record for losing streaks is 20 games.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANNE DONOVAN!

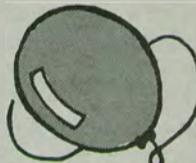


*There once was a girl named Anne  
Drunk on her birthday was her plan  
Before the night is done  
She'll be 21  
And we're sure she'll be worshipping the can!*



WE LOVE U!

Julie, Ursula, Karen, Andrea,  
Helen, Stephanie, Maura, Tara,  
Carol, Christina, Katrina,  
Rachael, Natacha, Tina, Janet,  
Kim, Pat, Mark, Chris,  
Kristen, Joanna



# Agreement reached at NBA discussions

Associated Press

NEW YORK- The NBA and its players association reached a six-year agreement Tuesday that will grant some players unrestricted free agency, continue the salary cap system and reduce the college draft to two rounds after this year.

Before next season, a seven-year NBA veteran whose contracts has expired will have complete freedom to sign with any team, and his original team will no longer have the right to match an offer and keep him, as it does under the current right-of-first-refusal system.

Among the veterans benefiting immediately from this provision will be Moses Malone of Washington, Sidney Moncrief of Milwaukee and Tom Chambers of Seattle.

The union had asked for unrestricted free agency and the abolition of the salary cap and the college draft, but compromise was the order for both sides.

"This is the first time in professional basketball that a player will be able to play with any team he chooses," said Larry Fleisher, executive director of the players association.

"Both sides made compromises from their original positions in order to reach agreement," NBA commissioner David Stern said.

After the 1988-89 season, the free-agency provision will ap-

ply to five-year veterans, and in the last year of the agreement, 1993-94, a four-year veteran will have unrestricted free agency provided he is not in his first NBA contract.

In order to retain the right-of-first refusal for players who do not have enough years of service or who have just completed their first contract, a team must offer a player a new contract that is worth 125 percent of his previous yearly salary. Teams also are not allowed to match an offer and then trade a player.

In addition, right-of-first-refusal applies only to players who are offered \$250,000 or more by their old team.

The agreement, which is subject to court approval, was reached after a seven-hour negotiating session Monday and was approved by the league's owners and the executive board of the players union, which also will drop its antitrust lawsuit against the league.

The agreement provides for a reduction in the June 28 college draft from seven to three rounds. Subsequent drafts will be two rounds, making free agents of all but 54 college players each season.

The minimum amount offered to first-round draft picks also will be raised from \$75,000 to \$150,000 this year, with additional escalations next year.

The league also retained the salary cap system that is based on the players' receiving 53 percent of gross revenues.



Freshman middle John Capano (26) and the Notre Dame lacrosse team will try to avenge losses to Michigan State during the last two years when

the Irish host the Spartans at 3:30 p.m. today. Pete LaFleur previews the match below.

## ND lacrosse hosts MSU

By PETE LAFLEUR  
Sports Writer

seman for all four years and the team captain his senior year.

The game with the Spartans will carry even further significance for the Irish besides being a chance for revenge. Notre Dame, Michigan State, and Ohio State still are in contention for the Great Lakes Lacrosse Association title, with the Buckeyes playing the Irish here on Saturday. Notre Dame won the title in '85 and '86.

Michigan State already has beaten Ohio State, so the Irish would need victories over both the Spartans and then the Buckeyes to avoid a three-way tiebreaker situation.

According to Irish head coach Rich O'Leary, the team will have to regroup after a poor effort against Ohio Wesleyan Saturday if they are to regain the Great Lakes title.

"We'll just have to go back to basics and not worry what the other team is doing," O'Leary said. "Michigan State is relatively even with us based on results this year, so it should be a good game."

Today's game will mark the homecoming of '85 Notre Dame graduate Justin Shay, who is Michigan State's assistant coach. Shay, brother of senior Jeff Shay, was a starting defen-

rather easily by Denison and the two teams battled in a seemingly even scrimmage before the regular season. Additionally, both the Irish and the Spartans played Kenyon into overtime, but Notre Dame escaped with a win while Michigan State came up short against the Lords.

With a close game expected, a key factor could be the Irish's man-up attack. Notre Dame has converted only 16 of 89 power play attempts this year

Justin Shay's homecoming will be bittersweet for his brother Jeff. The younger Shay, who will miss the game with a knee injury, said he was particularly looking forward to playing against a team coached by his brother.

"This was the game I was really excited for, but a victory is more important to me than playing," he said. "If we win it will make the season a great success."

The Notre Dame seniors are out for even further revenge against Michigan State. Two years ago, the Spartans came to South Bend and overcame an 8-3 Irish halftime lead to escape with a 12-11 victory.

## Sports Briefs

**WVFI Sports Staff** members must attend a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the station. Next year's plans will be discussed. Call Jamey Rappis at x2266 or Greg Guffey at x1701 if you have any questions. -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

**The Burke Memorial** Golf Course will hold graduation priority tee times on Friday, May 13 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, May 14 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 239-5721 for special graduation reservations. Special graduation weekend hours of the course's pro shop will be 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, May 13, and 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 14 and Sunday, May 15. -The Observer

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## Schafer

continued from page 16

program in Fairbanks, Alaska, with the hope that someday I might be a viable candidate for this job."

Notre Dame was supposed to announce its new coach in May. But it was July 13 before Schafer finally got the job, and that was only after one last plea to the school.

"It looked like they were leaning toward someone else," said Schafer. "I spent one last day telling them why I deserve this opportunity. I was familiar

with the school, I'd invested nine years of my life as a student and assistant here, and I wanted the program to succeed."

Schafer finally did get the job, and he had high expectations for a team that had won only two of its 10 last games the previous season.

"I want to approach the season with the feeling that we're going to win them all," said Schafer. "I'll accept the fact that there may be some setbacks, but I won't say how many are acceptable."

The Irish came closer to winning them all than anyone had

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PARCEL POST

a reason to believe at the beginning of the season. The year included win streaks of eight and 12, and a stretch where the Irish won 20 of 21 games. The 27-4-2 ledger marked Notre Dame's best record in history, including the "glory days" before Notre Dame was brought to club status.

Schafer received more good news during the season when it was announced that the hockey team would be granted 10 scholarships over the next four years. The hockey program has had no scholarships since its one-year drop to club status.

But Schafer may have helped the hockey program almost as much with his marketing abilities as with the team. The home season included an Elvis impersonator singing the national anthem, Pete "the Whip" Abowd providing keyboard entertainment during the games, a between-periods puck shootout for a year's use of a car and crowds regularly between 1000 and 2000 per game.

"We're not the same natural draw as football and basketball, but I think we made good on our promise of showing how exciting college hockey can be," said Schafer. "We made one step forward as a hockey program."

# Cahill reaching new heights in freshman year

By FRANK PASTOR  
SportsWriter

"I wasn't really that serious about it when I was nine," CeCe Cahill says of her early days as a tennis player. "I met a lot of friends at a club, and I would just go there and goof around."

Back then, who would have believed that ten years later CeCe Cahill would be the number-one singles player for the University of Notre Dame women's tennis team? She will continue a freshman season at the number-one spot when the Irish (11-14) close out their season today at 2:30 against Western Michigan.

In the past year, the 5-foot freshman from Hinsdale, Ill., has set the entire Midwestern tennis world on its ear, rolling up one victory after another in pursuit of an NCAA tournament bid. She also has netted a number of distinctions along the way, including North Star Conference championships at number-one singles and

doubles, Midwest Rookie of the Year, and selection to the Rolex Qualifiers.

Clearly, the tale of CeCe Cahill is a success story, one that begins back in that club with her crude introduction to the game. As her interest in tennis soared, Cahill's accomplishments began to accumulate.

At Hinsdale Central High School, she was named district champion four times, and won the state title in both her junior and senior years. She was named to the all-state and all-conference teams in each of her four seasons. In addition, the 1985-86 campaign saw her garner Prince All-American and the Chicago Tribune's Athlete of the Year honors.

Cahill's phenomenal success did not stop at the high school level. In the fall season, she established herself immediately as a bona fide college player by compiling an incredible 20-1 singles record. She also finished 8-4 in doubles play,

teaming with Michelle Dasso and Stephanie Tolstedt.

Oddly enough, Cahill would never have enrolled at the University of Notre Dame if not for a campus tour suggested by her brother Tony, a former Irish tennis player. She had been



**CeCe Cahill**

considering a number of other schools, most notably Northwestern, Florida, and Boston College.

"It was sort of ironic," says Cahill, "because I wasn't really thinking of coming here at all. But when I came down here (for the tour) I really, really liked it."

A major factor in her choice of college was the concept of team unity professed by Notre Dame. Cahill was not impressed by the cutthroat competition for spots prevalent among many other universities.

"Sure, we're competing for spots at the beginning, but after that we're together as a team," she says. "We're competing against other schools, not against each other. It's not like we don't want each other to win, which I have seen in a lot of other schools we played this year."

Cahill feels comfortable in her current role as the top-seeded player for the Irish, but she is well aware that her status is a responsibility as well as a privilege.

"I'm glad that I have been able to be part of the team and to be able to play at number-one," says Cahill. "To play for Notre Dame, I think, is in itself a great honor. But I know that I'm much more obligated here and that I have a commitment

to the team as a scholarship player."

At the conclusion of the fall season, Cahill became Notre Dame's first women's tennis player to qualify for a national tournament when she received an at-large bid to the Rolex National Qualifier.

"I was pretty happy to go, and it was a good experience," Cahill says of the Rolex Qualifier. "It was definitely playing on a different level, because I hadn't been up against that kind of competition in a long time. I hope that maybe I can do that again next year."

A trip to the NCAA championships this summer would certainly cap off a perfect year for Cahill. Bids are distributed on May 6, just as finals culminate for Notre Dame students.

"I think I have a good chance of making the tournament, but I'm really not going to think about it," asserts Cahill. "We have one more match left, and I just want to play my best."

## Draft ends, analysis starts

Experts like fortunes of the Lions, Eagles and Browns

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The NFL draft was half over when several analysts declared that Detroit, Cleveland and Philadelphia had a good draft and the Denver Broncos Los Angeles Rams a bad one.

A day later, another analyst declared that the Broncos and Rams had prospered.

If it takes three years for football people to accurately determine if a draft is successful, it didn't stop coaches, personnel directors and general managers from declaring their drafts an unqualified success.

The one exception was Jim Finks, the candid general manager of the New Orleans Saints.

"Average. Based on my experience, average," said Finks, who in two years has turned New Orleans from a team that went 20 years without a winning record to one whose regular-season mark of

12-3 in 1987 was second-best in the NFL.

"Ask me two years from now, and I'll be able to tell you better."

Yet, Finks and the Saints may have done better than most in filling needs, snaring running back Craig "Iron-head" Heyward of Pitt and wide receiver Brent Perriman of Miami in the first two rounds.

If the 250-270-pound Heyward can keep himself away from New Orleans' numerous restaurants, he should provide insurance for Rueben Mayes, who has knee problems. Perriman, who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.4 seconds, could be the deep receiver the team needs.

The Rams, with five picks in the first two rounds because of the Eric Dickerson deal, went for speed, a departure for a team whose coach, John Robinson, likes a heavy-duty running back who can carry the ball 30-35 times a game.

But instead of Heyward or

Brad Muster of Stanford, they used their first pick on Gaston Green of UCLA, less durable but a breakaway threat and a hometown pick. In fact, four of the five top choices were from the Pac-10, including Green, wide receiver Aaron Cox of Arizona State, defensive back Anthony Newman of Oregon and wide receiver Willie "Flipper" Anderson, Green's UCLA teammate.

But Robinson wasn't the only coach to break a pattern.

Two who have repeatedly said they hate taking offensive linemen on the first round, Ray Perkins of Tampa Bay and Bill Parcells of the New York Giants, each did it.

Perkins took Paul Gruber of Wisconsin. The Giants chose Eric Moore of Indiana, following up with another offensive lineman, John Elliott of Michigan in the second round.

That belied their reputation as a team that takes the best available athlete and enhanced their tradition of "flood drafts."

on Notre Dame's all-time victory list this past season. The women finished second in the country as a team.

Sullivan was the first scholarship fencer at Notre Dame, and was named a first-team All-American in each of her four years.

"Molly has established herself as one of the best fencers in the country," notes Irish women's fencing coach Yves Auriol, who will help coach the United States women's Olympic team this summer. "She is a dominant, physical fencer, and she's got a great chance to make the Olympic team."

## Brown

continued from page 16

all year in leading Notre Dame to an 8-4 record, including a Cotton Bowl bid in his hometown of Dallas.

The senior touched the ball 130 times for 1,847 all-purpose yards, moving into first place on Notre Dame's career list in that category. He caught 39 passes for 846 yards and three touchdowns. He scored three more times on punt returns, two of those in the second game of the season against Michigan State.

Notre Dame basketball standout David Rivers won the award last year.

"Tim is the most gifted, talented player that I've ever been around," Irish head coach Lou Holtz notes. "He's an instinctive athlete, and he makes things happen. Lots of times, you watch the things he does on the field, and there's nothing anyone can say to add to it. The plays he makes speak for themselves."

A national championship also says quite a bit, and Sullivan has won two of them. She also won the national title in 1986 as a sophomore. Sullivan won the Krause award that year as well.

"I was very happy with the season," Sullivan says. "This is how I wanted to end my college career, but I feel I have a lot more to do personally, like making the Olympic team."

The team for the 1988 Seoul Summer Olympics will be announced in June.

Sullivan's career winning percentage is well over .900, and she moved into first place

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**CeCe Cahill and the Notre Dame women's tennis team play host to Western Michigan at 2:30 p.m. today in the last match of the season. On the above story, Frank Pastor features the top-seeded freshman who has aspirations of making the NCAA's this season.**

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# Campus

Wednesday

9:15 a.m.: CLMTD Session II, The Economic Context of the Transition and the Relative Strength or Weakness of Labor, CCE.

10 a.m.: Ceramics department spring pottery sale, O'Shaughnessy Great Hall.

11:15 a.m.: CLMTD Session III, The Impact of the Prior Authoritarian Regime and Its Industrial Relations System on Labor in the Transition, CCE.

12:10 p.m.: Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.

2:15 p.m.: CLMTD Session IV, The Impact of the Prior Authoritarian Regime and Its Industrial Relations System on Labor in the Transition, CCE.

2:30 p.m.: Women's Tennis vs. Western Michigan, Courtney Courts.

3:30 p.m.: Civil Engineering Massman Distinguished Lecture, "Stochastic Response and Damage Analysis of Inelastic Structures," by Professor Y. Wen, University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, Room 303 Cushing.

4 p.m.: CLMTD Session V, The Modalities and Political Alliances of the Transition, CCE.

4 p.m.: Maritain Center John Olin Lecture Series, "St. Thomas and the Universe," by Rev. S. Jaki, Seton Hall and 1987 Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion, 122 Hayes-Healy.

4 p.m.: Career and Placement Services presents "Graduate School Preparation," a faculty panel discussion, Notre Dame Room, LaFortune.

4:20 p.m.: Physics Colloquium, "Reflections on the Higgs," by Professor M. Veltmann, University of Michigan, 118 Nieuwland.

4:30 p.m.: Air Force ROTC awards ceremony, Hesburgh Library auditorium.

8 p.m.: SMC music department concert, spring coral concert, O'Laughlin Auditorium.

9 p.m.: Notre Dame Folk Choir in A Concert of Liturgical Music, Sacred Heart Church.

## Dinner Menus

### Notre Dame

BBQ Pork Chops  
Pasta Bar  
Devonshire Sandwich  
Turkey Rice Soup

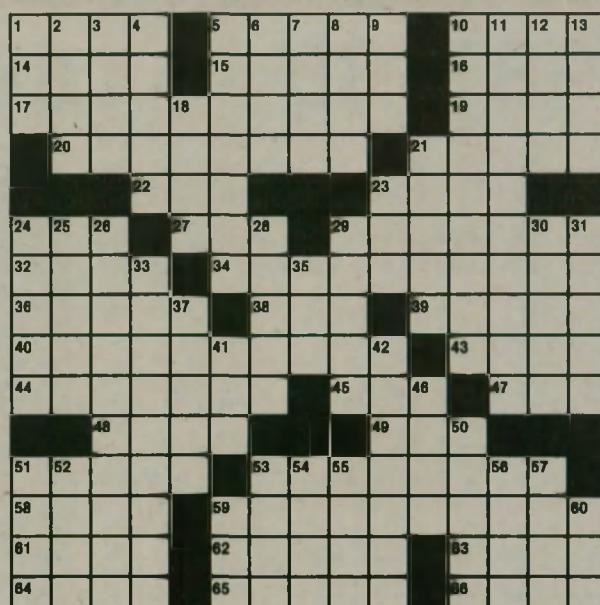
### Saint Mary's

Grilled Pork Chops  
Beef Tacos  
Cajun Seafood Rice  
Deli Bar

## The Daily Crossword

### ACROSS

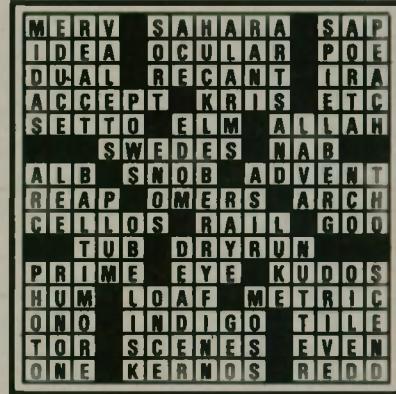
- 1 Food fish
- 5 Ulan —
- 10 Necessity
- 14 Bedouin
- 15 Morris of Ariz.
- 16 Ancient Peruvian
- 17 Supports
- 19 Pierre's state: abbr.
- 20 Fills up
- 21 Cubic meter
- 22 Cry
- 23 Berlin mister
- 24 Tempe campus letters
- 27 "— Skylark"
- 29 Cotton cloth
- 32 Moon
- 34 Exaggerated
- 36 Sponge
- 38 Airport letters
- 39 Street talk
- 40 Upset
- 43 Snicker—
- 44 Evening songs
- 45 Silent approval
- 47 Alcoholic's problems
- 48 Paper pack
- 49 Oolong e.g.
- 51 Fraudulent plans
- 53 Where the Cumberland flows
- 58 Carry
- 59 Weakens
- 61 Beasts of burden
- 62 WWI Fr. soldier
- 63 Anet
- 64 Ago
- 65 Stone marker
- 66 Normandy town



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04/27/88

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



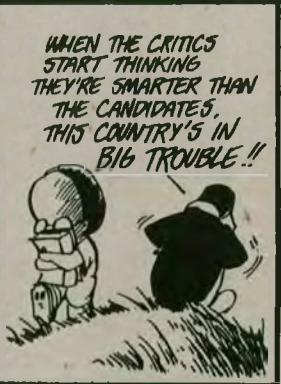
04/27/88

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| 6 Mine entrance      | IDEA OCULAR POE            |
| 7 Biblical weed      | DUAL RECANT IRA            |
| 8 Auto pioneer       | ACCEPT KRIS ETC            |
| 9 Literary monogram  | SETTO ELM ALLAH            |
| 10 Some court cases  | SWEDES NAB                 |
| 11 Comprehend        | ALB SNOB ADVENT            |
| 12 Cicatrix          | REAP OMERS ARCH            |
| 13 Gate receipts     | CELLOS RAJ GOO             |
| 18 Melee             | TUB DRYRUN                 |
| 21 Paving stones     | PRIME EYE KUDOS            |
| 23 Owns              | HUM LOAF METRIC            |
| 24 Small dogs        | ONO INDIGO TILE            |
| 25 Polished          | TOR SCENES EVEN            |
| 26 Sells short       | ONE KERNOS REDD            |
| 28 States            |                            |
| 29 Muscular strength |                            |
| 30 Belief            | 42 False 54 Actress        |
| 31 Brims             | 46 Te — Adams              |
| 33 Pact              | 50 Amino and 55 Dickens    |
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| 37 Lab burners       | 51 Desist 56 Do needlework |
| 41 Emoter            | 52 Hip joint 57 Scream     |
|                      | 53 Granny or 59 Raises     |
|                      | square 60 Hwy. sign        |

04/27/88

## Comics

### Bloom County



### Calvin and Hobbes

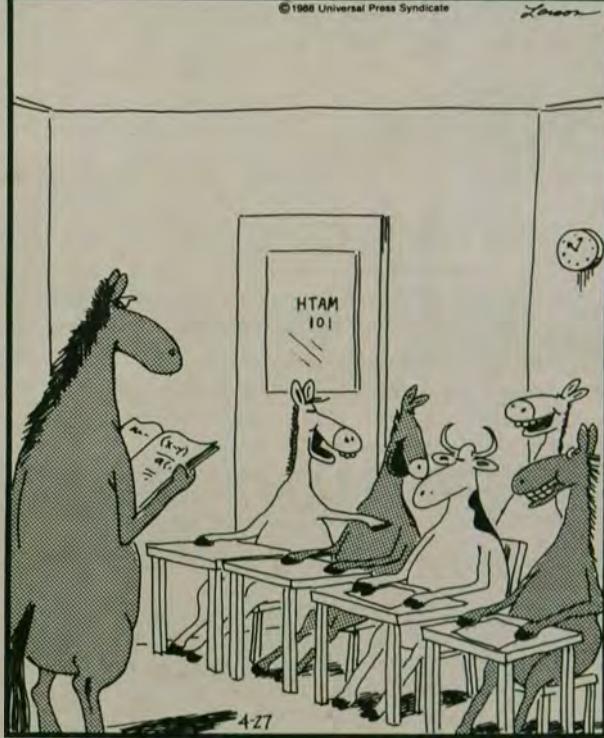
BATH TIME,  
CALVIN!



### Berke Breathed



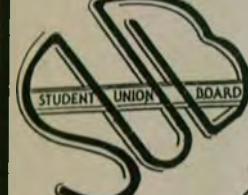
### Far Side



Gary Larson

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Her answer off by miles, Sheila's "cow sense" was always a target of ridicule.



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# Sports

page 16

Wednesday, April 27, 1988

## 1987-88 Krause Award winners named

### Brown, Sullivan are ND Athletes of Year

By MARTY STRASEN  
Sports Editor

They were named the best in the nation in their respective sports.

And Tuesday the best college football player and the best women's fencer in the country were announced winners of the Edward W. "Moose" Krause awards as Notre Dame's top male and female athletes of 1987-88, as selected by The Observer sports staff.

Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown was selected male Athlete of the Year and national fencing champion Molly Sullivan was named female Athlete of the Year by the sports staff of The Observer.

Brown, who was selected sixth in the first round of the NFL draft by the Los Angeles Raiders on Sunday, became the seventh Notre Dame football player to receive the Heisman Trophy when he won it last December.

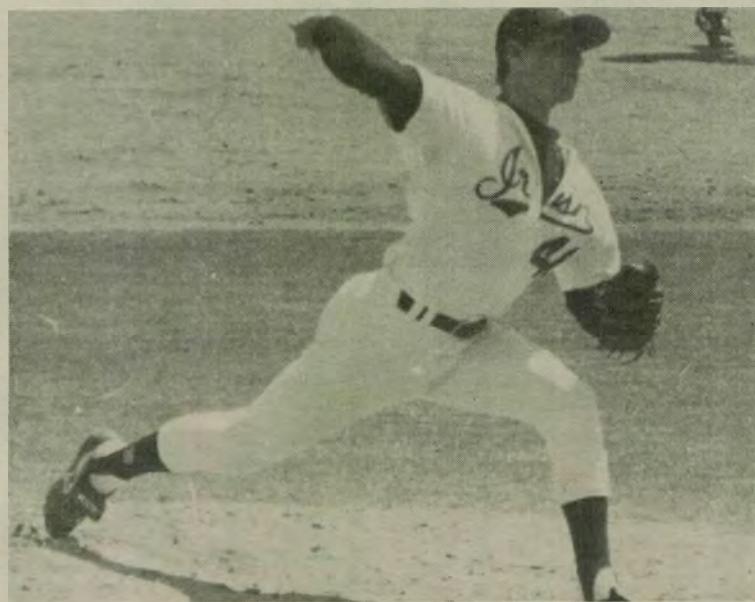
"I couldn't ask for a better senior year," Brown says. "We had a good season, winning the Heisman, and now to get the chance to play somewhere millions of people would love to play. This is all such a thrill."

Plenty of thrills are what Brown provided

see BROWN, page 14



The Observer / Jo Whitfield  
The Observer sports staff has selected Heisman Trophy-winning Irish flanker Tim Brown as the Edward W. Krause Award recipient for the Notre Dame Male Athlete of the Year. National champion fencer Molly Sullivan won the Krause Award for Notre Dame Female Athlete of the Year.



The Observer / Bob Jones  
Brian Piotrowicz turned in one of the best pitching performances of his collegiate career to lead the Notre Dame baseball team to a 5-2 victory over Purdue at Jake Kline Field on Tuesday. The Irish play host to Indiana this afternoon at 3 p.m.

## Tradition continues at ND's 'Olympic village'

Across these pages, the world of sports is brought to Notre Dame students.

It's no Los Angeles Times or Boston Globe, but The Observer tells the story. Often, however, that task is not difficult, because the story happens right here at Notre Dame.

My first impression of this place came at the age of 10, watching thousands of Irish faithful cheer hold a pep rally for the soon-to-be national champions after a 1978 Cotton Bowl win over top-ranked Texas.

That 10-year old tyke (that's the only word to describe me at that stage of my existence) knew then that there was something special about Notre Dame sports, and as a sportswriter here today, this 21-year old tyke (some things never change) gets to cover the best of college athletics.

This column has attempted to look at some segment of the Irish sports world for 25 Wednesdays, from women's basketball to the Heisman Trophy chase to Notre Dame fencing to the Bookstore Basketball tournament. There are few colleges in the nation where sports are as prominent in the conversations and thoughts of a student body, due in large part to the outstanding athletic tradition of Notre Dame past, the excitement of Notre Dame present and the promise of Notre Dame future.

Over the past school year, Irish teams and athletes have continued to carry the torch and keep it burning bright.

The most obvious Notre-Dame moment culminated a Tim Brown-autumn when the senior flanker captured the Heisman Trophy. Anyone in Notre Dame Stadium on the evening of Sept. 19 will not soon forget Brown's back-to-back punt returns for touchdowns. He was, if only for a moment, or make that two moments, invincible. But best of all, he was Notre Dame's.

**Brian O'Gara**  
**Irish Items**



generals from the men's and women's basketball teams. David Rivers has done it all for the Irish since he first stepped on campus as a scrappy freshman from Jersey. He led the charge in the North Carolina upset, amazed fans with his sleek moves, but most impressively he said no to death on the side of the road two Augusts ago, and his example will live on at Notre Dame long after he leaves. Another Irish floor general who gave her all for the Blue and Gold is Mary Gavin, Jersey-bred as well. Gutsy is the best description of Gavin, who had stolen and dished out more passes in her first three years here than anyone else had in four. Few 5'6" women have left such big shoes to fill.

The Notre Dame spirit is carried on by coaches as well as players. Besides serving as mentor for the fencing teams, which have brought home two team national titles in three years, Mike DeCicco heads the academic advising for Irish athletes, keeping Notre Dame's graduation rate among the nation's best. And a walk through Rockne Memorial might bring you face-to-face with golf coach Noel O'Sullivan reciting his pride for the University, continually repeating 'Notre Dame, Notre Dame.'

The tradition is not just a thing of the past, as new faces on campus like Muffet McGraw and Ric Schafer have wasted little time getting into the act,

Another Irish athlete reached the top of her field, but it wasn't unfamiliar turf for Molly Sullivan, who won her second individual national championship in fencing. Like Brown, the senior fencing queen will leave Notre Dame next month for new worlds to conquer—for starters, the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul.

An integral part of building a great basketball team is the leadership of a point guard, and next month's graduation will take two talented floor

### Schafer leads ND's hockey resurgence

By STEVE MEGARGEE  
Assistant Sports Editor

This time a year ago, Ric Schafer was afraid he might be out of the running for the vacant Notre Dame coaching position.

But after months of persistence, Schafer finally was named the new coach last July. Irish hockey fans couldn't be happier. The first-year coach won the Edward W. Krause Award for Notre Dame Coach of the Year on Tuesday, as named by the Observer sports staff.

After suffering three straight losing seasons since spending the 1983-84 season at club status, the Irish hockey team soared to 27-4-2 under Schafer. The Irish closed the season by winning the American Collegiate Hockey Association tournament crown.

But after attending an interview last April concerning the coaching spot, Schafer's hopes of coaching at Notre Dame appeared remote at best.

"I guess I didn't make a good impression," said Schafer, who had been coaching at Alaska-Fairbanks for seven years after serving as both a player and an assistant at Notre Dame. "That bothered me because I'd worked seven years to put together a

see SCHAFER, page 13

## Piotrowicz, ND stop Boilermakers

By THERESA KELLY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Ground balls led the Irish to victory yesterday afternoon.

The Notre Dame baseball team upped its record to 26-20 thanks to 23 ground balls in a 5-2 victory over Purdue. Sophomore starting pitcher Brian Piotrowicz had his sinking fastball working in top form, yielding 22 ground balls throughout the course of the game.

The other ground ball was the one hit by Irish right fielder Dan Peltier in the seventh inning with the score tied 2-2.

Mike Coss led off the third with a walk courtesy of Purdue loser Tom Mayer, who was

lifted in favor of lefthander Mike Drum. Irish shortstop Pat Pesavento spoiled Drum's entrance with a perfectly placed bunt down the third base line, setting the stage for Peltier's ground ball.

With the runners on first and second, he hit the bouncer to the third baseman, who fielded it cleanly but threw wildly in the general direction of first base. As the fielder tracked down the ball, Coss scored to put the Irish up 3-2.

"Those mistakes are part of baseball," said Irish head coach Pat Murphy. "We were able to take advantage of that play."

The apparently harmless ground ball play continued to

be a nightmare for the Boilermakers. First baseman Troy Aeschliman retrieved the ball and tried to catch Pesavento racing for the plate. Aeschliman's throw was almost as bad as the throw that started the melee; Pesavento scored, and so did Peltier, who started it all, from second base.

The Irish led 5-2, and Piotrowicz took it from there.

"Brian has a natural sinking fastball," Murphy said of Tuesday's complete-game winner. "He has to work and concentrate to throw it right. He has to believe in it for it to work for him."

Piotrowicz must have

see IRISH, page 10