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More than 2500 people from the black township of Katutura near the capital of Namibia turned out for a political rally on Monday to listen to speeches by prominent South African labour leaders Moses Mayekiso and Chris Dlamini both from the Congress of South African Trade Unions. Mayday here is traditionally tense but today no police were in site.

May Day rallies gather worldwide

Associated Press

Poles shouted "Down with communism!" at a May Day march in Warsaw, Soviet Armenians defied a ban on demonstrations, and rallies became riots in South Korea and Czechoslovakia as workers Monday marked their worldwide holiday.

Clashes in Turkey left 36 people injured, riot squads fired tear gas when leftists tried to march on the U.S. embassy in the Philippines, and thousands burned U.S. flags in Honduras.

The Soviet Union held a traditional parade through Red Square, China used the occasion to try to ease a burgeoning student uprising, and a man

holding a poster of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev was dragged away by police in Czechoslovakia.

Around the world, thousands gathered on the international labor day to celebrate their gains with banners and balloons, or protest their losses with hurled rocks and smashed windows.

Up to 100,000 Solidarity supporters marched through Warsaw in the union's first legal May Day gathering since it was suppressed eight years ago. Workers chanted "Down with communism!" during the impressive show of strength.

"We not only can organize uprisings... we can also build a normal democratic order,"

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FACULTY UNIONIZATION

ND faculty unionization may encounter 'major difficulties'

By FLORENTINE HOELKER
Senior Staff Reporter

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part story on the possible unionization of the Notre Dame faculty.

Unionizing the Notre Dame faculty may not be the ideal solution to the current dissatisfaction some faculty members have with their lack of influence in University policy, according to Faculty Senator Robert Kerby.

Many faculty are upset with the present condition of their say in matters of concern to the University. Faculty Senate, the representative body

for the faculty, is currently limited to formulating the opinions of the faculty, but can not make real changes in University policy.

Kerby said that although changes are needed in the present system of faculty influence in University policy, and a faculty union might be implemented if nothing else is done to improve the situation, unions may not be the best option.

"My main thrust in speaking about faculty unionization is to get more faculty input in the decision-making processes of the University," said Kerby. "However, I can see some major difficulties in

a union and I myself have profound reservations about it."

Kerby said that the ultimate direction unions take sometimes is the possibility of a strike, and to do so would jeopardize the educational function of professors.

"A professorial faculty would be reluctant to take action that would penalize teaching," said Kerby.

Some faculty members agree with Kerby, saying that to strike would hurt the students far more than it might help the faculty. Some professors see this as contrary to their goal as teachers.

However, one senate mem-

ber argued that although the faculty's main function was to teach, they also had families and loved ones to consider if their benefits or lifestyles were threatened.

The senator, who requested anonymity, cited the recent change in faculty health benefits as evidence that the faculty is not well-served by the administration. Increases in health benefits were recently passed on to the faculty, despite resolutions given to the administration requesting they not be.

An administrative task force on faculty benefits was criticized in a resolution passed by the Faculty Senate

in December of 1988. The task force, according to the resolution, "neither consulted nor included" members of the senate's Benefits Committee before recommending that increased costs in health care benefits be passed on to faculty members.

The general opinion of the faculty on the issue has not yet been surveyed by the Faculty Senate. Senator Mohamed Gad-el-Hak said that the senate does not presently have time to survey the faculty, but that it would be a priority next year.

Gad-el-Hak agreed with

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Awards announced for Annual Art Exhibition

By CATHY GLENN
News Staff

Twelve student art exhibition awards and five departmental awards were announced April 28, kicking off the Annual Student Art Exhibition, which takes place from April 28- May 21.

The works in the exhibition are done by graduate and undergraduate students who have taken or are presently enrolled in an art department course.

The exhibits were judged by Professor Robert Leader, professor of art and design at Notre Dame. "The students got to submit something and then it was juried," said Leader in explaining how the works were accepted for the exhibit. Many students submitted three or four works, but not all were accepted for the exhibition.

The Annual Student Art Exhibition has been handled differently throughout the years in terms of judging. At times it has been judged by faculty, outsiders, and sometimes was not judged at all.

Herbert Hintze's work entitled "Large Black Gate" received the Walter R. Beardsley Award (Best of Show). Others receiving awards were Melanie Micozzi, Rosalind Winner, Tracy Dippo, Troy Gerth, Julie Brown, Amy Taschler, Patrick Dunne, Jose Perez, Teresa Westfall, Richard Skendzel, Mary Feliz, Timothy Irvine, Brian Doherty, Greg Malcolm, and Michele Koch.

The winning exhibits and others can be seen at the Isis Gallery in the Riley Hall of Art and Design from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. through Friday.



The Observer / Heleli Korwek

Art students have the opportunity to display their work in the Art Building's Isis Gallery during the Student Art Exhibit.

WORLD BRIEFS

The West German government began a new effort Monday to rally NATO allies behind its proposal for superpower talks on reducing short-range nuclear weapons, which has caused a dispute with the United States and Britain. Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher was quoted as saying West Germany's argument must have "special weight" because it is the alliance's front line, and a war with such battlefield-range weapons would be fought on its territory. Both the United States and Britain say the negotiations proposed by Chancellor Helmut Kohl might endanger Western security.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

The space shuttle Atlantis has been rescheduled for launch by NASA for Thursday afternoon after technicians working around the clock did a "bang-up job" in replacing two faulty fuel system parts. The space agency said that they were optimistic about the launch and gave the signal to start a new countdown Tuesday morning.

"Bloom County" will be discontinued on Aug. 6, and its creator, Berke Breathed, will begin a new, Sunday-only strip the next month, according to an announcement from the Washington Post Writers Group. Breathed was quoted as saying that "A good comic strip is no more eternal than a ripe melon." Breathed has reportedly been considering discontinuing the comic strip for over a year.

Thousands of youngsters nationwide went silent Monday when a \$7 million science project whisked them to the bottom of the Mediterranean Sea, live and in color. Television screens showed them the satellite-relayed view of a camera-equipped submersible robot being towed over the ocean floor. It was the first of two weeks of live broadcasts to an expected 250,000 students at 13 museums from British Columbia to Florida. The project suffered a temporary setback last week when the 7-foot-long robot Jason, a newer version of the camera-carrying submersible that explored the sunken ocean liner Titanic, sank among the ruins of an ancient Roman trading ship off the coast of Italy. The project sponsors include Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Turner Broadcasting System Inc., the National Geographic Society and Electronic Data Systems.

New gas taxes may be implemented by the Bush administration despite Bush's "read my lips" pledge against new taxes. The administration is considering higher gasoline taxes for 1991 as part of a possible trade for concessions such as a lower capital gains tax, officials said Monday. Bush, however, told the annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce that "I mean to live by what I've said: no new taxes."

INDIANA BRIEFS

A triple suicide was committed by three young men in North Judson Saturday. Their bodies were found in a Starke County pole barn Saturday. A memorial service was held Monday at Winamac High School for the young men found dead in an apparent suicide pact. Autopsies conducted Sunday revealed they died of asphyxiation from carbon monoxide poisoning, according to Coroner Douglas O'Donnell. Derek W. Gilman, 18; Christian J. Blameuser, 19; and Douglas R. Frinkle, 20, had tucked suicide notes under the windshield wiper of a car left running in the barn, O'Donnell said.

WEATHER

Cool and cloudy

Cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of showers, highs near 55. Gradual clearing in the evening, lows in the middle 30s. Partly sunny Wednesday with highs from 55 to 60.



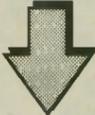
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On May 2:

- **In 1863:** Confederate General Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson was accidentally wounded by his own men during the battle of Chancellorsville, Va. Jackson died eight days later of complications resulting from his wounds.
- **In 1945:** The Soviet Union announced the fall of Berlin, and the Allies announced the surrender of Nazi troops in Italy and parts of Austria.
- **In 1974:** Former Vice President Spiro Agnew was disbarred by the Maryland Court of Appeals, effectively preventing him from practicing law anywhere in the U.S.
- **Ten Years Ago:** After hinting he might step down, "Tonight" show host Johnny Carson announced on his program that he would continue as host "possibly into next year."

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for Monday, May 2, 1989

	Dow Jones Industrial Average -3.84 Closed at 2414.96
	S&P 500 ↑ 2.29 to 311.55
	Currency exchange
	Mark.....↑.006 to 1.8795 DM/\$
	Yen.....↑ 0.80 to 132.80 ¥/\$
	Pound...↓ .0010 to 1.689 \$/£
	Precious Metals
	Gold ↓ \$3.15 to \$380.70 / oz.
	Silver ↑ 0.045¢ to \$5.646 / oz.

Source: Prudential Bache Securities

Information compiled from Observer wires and Observer staff reports

Quality of campus media is everyone's concern

The other day, an incident occurred which caused me to reexamine exactly why I am working at The Observer.

A professor of mine, in the middle of his lecture to our class, launched into a five minute diatribe against The Observer. He lambasted our coverage of news events on campus, claiming that The Observer failed to incite students' anger over a speaker who is coming to campus in the fall.

It was improper for that professor to waste five minutes of our class time expounding on his personal views of The Observer. His lectures, in the past, had been interesting and informative; he did not need to try to spice them up with a little sensationalism.

However, this incident raised a larger question of attitudes towards campus media sources on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. Another event which highlights the problem that exists was the event of WVFI's going off the air in the past weeks. Even people at The Observer who supposedly are well-informed of campus events, much less the average ND student, for the most part failed to notice this occurrence.

Campus media at Notre Dame is viewed in a poor light by the general community (if it is viewed/listened to at all). This is not a phenomenon restricted solely to The Observer and WVFI; Common Sense, Scholastic, and the other student-run media sources are the constant subjects of abuse.

There are two possible causes of this abuse. First, the media sources on campus may just be genuinely bad. Second, the media sources themselves may be alright; it just may be the attitudes of the community members which need to be changed.

If the first cause is true, it is partially the fault of those currently in charge of campus media, including myself. However, it is also partially the responsibility of those complaining to do something about it.

With a few exceptions, campus media at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is entirely student-run. The Observer, for example, has no advisor or professors guiding us; the only adult who works for or with The Observer is our office manager. This sets us apart from most other school newspapers, who have full-time advisors or faculty members guiding them. As far as I



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Matt Gallagher
Executive News Editor

know, other media at Notre Dame also runs with little-to-no direction from non-students (although there are exceptions).

Thus, it is entirely up to students to correct their media, if they feel it is lacking in quality or accuracy. Almost all campus media sources provide a forum such as The Observer's P.O. Box Q for such feedback, an outlet which is also available to faculty and staff. Of course, the ideal way for a student who has a complaint regarding a campus media outlet to vent that complaint would be for them to join that media organization and work on fixing it.

If the second cause for complaints is true, namely poor attitudes on the part of members of the community, it falls on the media to work on correcting those attitudes. The Observer is not the New York Times; we do not pretend to be. Scholastic is not Newsweek; WVFI is not U93. Students haven't the resources or skill to approach that level of journalism.

However, we do try to do what we can as well as we can. One thing relied upon by the media is feedback from its viewers/readers/listeners. A classroom or the dining hall is an inappropriate forum for complaints about campus media. Not only is it not the function of those environments, but such feedback does not often reach those who can make changes for the better. It only happened that there were a large number of Observer employees in the class I mention above; if there were not, that professor's valid opinions (however inappropriate the timing) would have never reached the attention of those who can implement changes.

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OF INTEREST

Juniors of all majors are strongly encouraged to bring their completed profile form and one copy to the Career and Placement Services office prior to leaving campus this semester.

SUB Musical Entertainment is looking for any one interested in programming musical entertainment events for next year. Come to a short meeting today at 6:30 in the Dooley Room, LaFortune.

Summer Service Projects with \$1200 scholarships are still available for eight weeks of work with the poor or disadvantaged in cities like Los Angeles, Peoria, Buffalo, Dallas and more. Stop by the Center for Social Concerns or call Sue Cunningham at 239-7867 for details.

Transfer Orientation volunteers needed for next year. There will be an information meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the student government offices. Call Dan at 283-1786 for more information.

Yearbook distribution continues today in the Dome office, LaFortune, from noon to 4 p.m.

Seniors who received room deposit donation cards are asked to put their name and ID number on this card and return it to Student Residences, Room 311 Administration Building.

Iceberg Debate committee positions are being filled for next year. Those interested in any aspect of the debates are encouraged to contact Joe McKenna or the student body president or vice-president.

Geographical clubs sponsoring baggage trucks must register with the Student Activities Office by May 3 in Room 315 LaFortune.

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture Circuit announces on-campus and local lectures. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published. -The Observer

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Student Senate approves Student Activity Fee budget

By JEFF SWANSON
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate approved the Student Activity Fee Budget for the 1989-1990 school year Monday evening.

The total budget is \$410,000, with \$149,125 going towards allocations, \$171,425 to the Student Union Board, and \$89,450 for Student Government.

\$63,625 of allocations will go to clubs and organizations. Also included under the allocations heading are the budgets for each class and the Hall Presidents' Council.

Student Body Treasurer Guy Weismantel said, "There should be no financial trouble next year." He said that there should be a substantial amount of money left over from last year's budget which will be set aside in a carry-over contin-

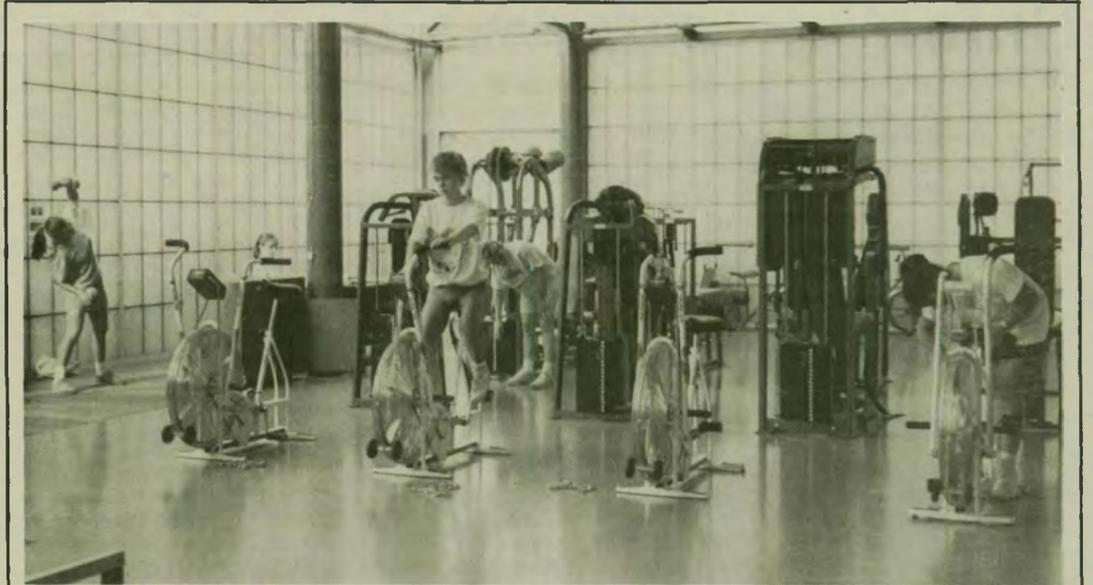
gency fund in the General Accounting Office.

The fund exists for any unplanned events which may require funding, he said. "If clubs have a situation in which they need to appeal for more money, the contingency fund may be used," Weismantel said.

In other business, District 4 Senator Sigi Loya said that the "beautification" of the Mod Quad will take place during the summer. Loya said that he would appreciate any suggestions that he could pass on to the maintenance department.

In the process Loya said that the volleyball sand court may be relocated. "The administration does not like residence areas to be used for recreational purposes," he said.

The senators also announced a tentative schedule for a shuttle from the airport and the



Shaping up for summer

Students at Saint Mary's work up a sweat during an afternoon workout at the Angela Athletic Facility.

The Observer / Heleni Korwek

South Bend train station to the Notre Dame campus for Sunday, August 27. The bus is scheduled to stop at the airport at least every hour beginning at noon and ending at 9 p.m.

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Warsaw Solidarity leader Zbigniew Bujak told the crowd, referring to recent reforms that resulted in Solidarity's legalization and opposition participation in elections.

Warsaw's main events were peaceful, but violent clashes were reported in the cities of Wroclaw and Gdansk when militant Solidarity splinter groups held demonstrations in those cities, dissident sources said. Street fighting in Gdansk lasted several hours.

In the Philippines, police swung truncheons and fired tear gas to break up crowds marching to the U.S. embassy in Manila after a rally in which union leaders threatened a nationwide strike to press for a higher minimum wage.

Riot police in South Korea fired tear gas in a battle with about 5,000 striking workers in Masan and nearby Changwon after protesters tried to stage a May Day rally, police said. About 200 workers were arrested.

Police said about 6,600 people were arrested in Seoul when police blocked a rally Sunday

called by labor groups to mark May Day.

In Czechoslovakia, at least 76 people were arrested Monday for taking part in anti-government protests that broke out during the official May Day parade in Prague. One protester was arrested as he carried a poster of Gorbachev, whose reforms go further than those desired by Czechoslovakia's leaders.

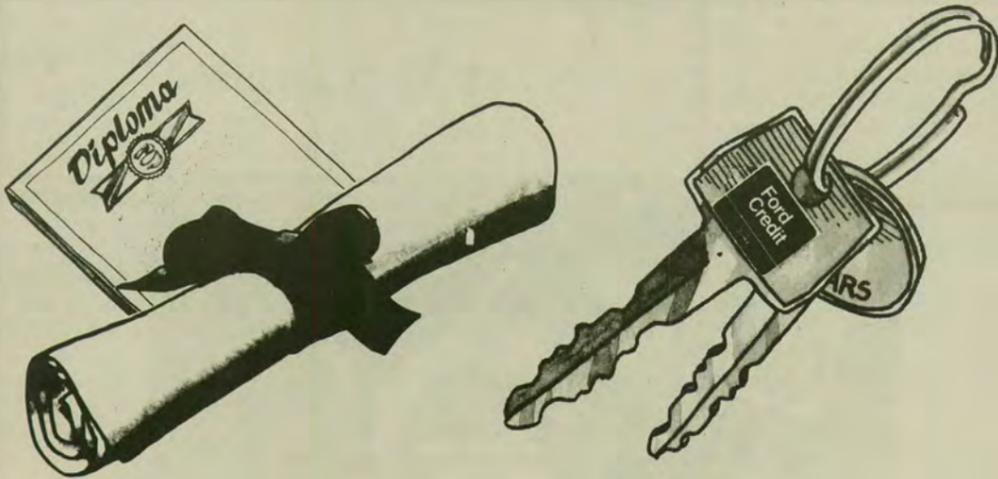
An additional 18 were arrested during rallies in the city of Brno, said activist Anna Sabatova.

BBC reporter Misha Glenny said he was punched in the face and held for five hours as he photographed an arrest in Prague. Britain's Foreign Office said it would protest to Czechoslovakia.

In the Soviet Union, an activist in the Soviet Republic of Armenia said residents in the capital, Yerevan, defied a ban and held a large, peaceful rally.

May Day celebrations were banned in the Yerevan and Tbilisi, capital of Soviet Georgia, because of recent pro-independence unrest in both cities and the devastating earthquake in Armenia.

Post-Graduate Credit

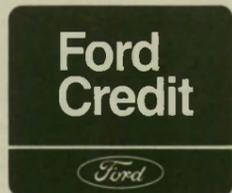


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Union

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Kerby in that a union may not be the best solution to the problem of faculty input. "There can be no union," said Gad-el-Hak, "but there should be a greater voice for the senate, so that it has more influence."

"If it comes to a vote and the union is voted down, that means that the solution is unacceptable, and there is a better solution to the problem," said Gad-el-Hak.

"Perhaps the final answer is in between the union and the present state of the senate," suggested Gad-el-Hak. He said that a group composed like the Faculty Senate, but with the powers of the Academic Council, might be the best answer.

SECURITY BEAT

WED., APRIL 26

6:52 p.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported that some unknown person(s) had removed the rear license plate from his vehicle while parked in the D-2 parking lot sometime between 11 p.m., 4/20 and noon, 4/21. Total loss is estimated at \$25.

THU., APRIL 27

7:53 a.m. A Notre Dame employee reported vandalism done to a weather recording instrument in the Hesburgh Memorial library on 4/25 around 1 p.m.. Total damages are estimated at \$600.

FRI., APRIL 28

12:05 p.m. A Holy Cross resident reported the theft of his license plate from his vehicle while parked in the D-6 parking lot sometime after 12:30 a.m..

10:30 a.m. A Notre Dame employee reported the theft of a small item from the glass display case on the second floor of the Riley Art building sometime between 6:30 p.m., 4/27 and 7 am, 4/28. Total

loss is estimated at \$18.00.

4:25 p.m. An employee of Notre Dame reported the theft of her hang tag decal from her vehicle while parked off campus sometime on 4/27.

10:40 p.m. An off campus student reported vandalism done to the front windshield of her vehicle while parked in the Flanner Hall parking lot sometime around 10:40 p.m.. Total damages are estimated at \$200.

11:20 p.m. A resident of Lewis Hall reported the theft of her friend's bicycle from the south side of Lewis Hall around 11 p.m. Total loss is estimated at \$100.

11:30 p.m. A Notre Dame student was issued a citation by Notre Dame Security for traveling 46 mph in a posted 25 mph zone on Juniper road.

SAT., APRIL 29

12:40 a.m. Notre Dame Security issued a Notre Dame student a citation for traveling 47 mph in a posted 25 mph zone on Juniper road.

6:33 p.m. A resident of Walsh

Hall reported the theft of personal property from her unlocked dorm room sometime between 3 and 3:15 p.m. Total losses are estimated at \$50.

3:20 p.m. A Notre Dame Security officer reported damage done to a window in the southeast corner of Haggard Hall. It is unknown as to the time of the occurrence. Total damages are estimated at \$20.

12:30 p.m. A Lewis Hall resident reported the theft of her book bag and its contents from a study carrel on the first floor of the Hesburgh Memorial Library sometime between 11 and 11:30 a.m. Total losses are estimated at \$120.

SUN., APRIL 30

5:18 a.m. A resident of Walsh Hall reported the theft of her jacket from the coat room of Alumni-Senior Club sometime around 2 a.m. on 4/27. Total loss is estimated at \$65.00.

6:38 a.m. A Notre Dame Security officer reported vandalism done with spraypaint to a tower just north of the ROTC building sometime between 4/29 and 4:30

a.m., 4/30. Total damages are unknown.

3:30 p.m. A resident of Cavanaugh Hall reported the theft of his compact disc player from his unlocked dorm room sometime between 9 and 12 p.m. on 4/29. Total loss is estimated at \$250.

9:11 p.m. A Notre Dame Security officer reported the break-in to several vehicles in the D-2 lot in which car stereos were removed or gas was syphoned sometime between 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.. Total losses are unknown at this time.

MON., MAY 1

3:48 a.m. A Notre Dame employee reported the vandalism done to a piece of plaster sculpture in the foyer of Riley School of Art sometime between around 11 p.m., 4/29. Total damages are estimated at \$100.

6:45 a.m. A Notre Dame Security Officer reported the vandalism done to a vehicle parked in the D-1 lot sometime around 11:16 p.m. on 4/30. Total damages are unknown.

Students honored in 1989 Eng. ceremony

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The 1989 University of Notre Dame College of Engineering Outstanding Students were named at the college's annual Honors Award Ceremony held April 13.

They are: John Abele, who received the Rev. Thomas A. Steiner Prize; Julie Bernhardt, the Rev. Thomas A. Steiner Prize; Rafael Carreira, the Alpha Rho Chi Medal from the School of Architecture; Timothy Connors, the Basil R. Myers Award from the department of electrical and computer engineering; Brian Einloth, University valedictorian, the James L. Massey Award from the department of electrical and computer engineering; the Rev. Thomas A. Steiner Prize, and named General Motors Scholar; Michael Flynn, named a John J. Reilly Scholar in arts and letters and engineering; Henry Harbury, the Laurence F. Stauder Award from the department of electrical and computer engineering; Andrew Kraus, named the John J. Reilly Scholar in arts and letters and engineering.

Also, Karl Krueger, the Andrew F. Kervick Award for

Drawing from the School of Architecture; Eric Lanciault, the American Institute of Architects Award, the Ralph Solitt Award from the School of Architecture and the Rev. Thomas A. Steiner Prize; James Lynn, the Salter L. Shilts Prize from the department of civil engineering; Anne McCormack, the American Society of Civil Engineers Activity Award; Duncan McRoberts, the Andrew F. Kervick Award for Drawing from the School of Architecture; and Steven Morita, the Rambusch Prize in Architecture.

Also, Michael Nolan, named a John J. Reilly Scholar in Arts and Letters in Engineering; Mary O'Neil, the Ray Stuermer Memorial Award for Excellence in Design from the School of Architecture; Shawn Patterson, named a General Motors Scholar; Joye Reno, the Alpha Rho Chi Medal from the School of Architecture; Michael Ringrose, the James A. McCarthy Scholarship from the department of civil engineering; Andrew Shearon, the Zahm Prize for Aeronautical Engineering; Richard Skendzel, the Chairman's Award for Advanced Design

Excellence in Architecture; Timothy Slatter, the Frank Montana Rome Scholarship from the School of Architecture; and William Spedding, Leroy D. Graves Academic Improvement Award in the department of civil engineering.

Also, William Sullivan, named a John J. Reilly Scholar in Arts and Letters and Engineering; Hartono Sutanto, the Rev. Thomas A. Steiner Prize and the Chemical Engineering Faculty Award; J. Patrick Tedesco, the Gertrud S. Sollitt Award from the School of Architecture; Jeffrey Terrell, the Nellie Wynn Kervick Award for Architecture; Marta Verhoff, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Scholarship Award; and Jeffrey Zawada, the American Institute of Chemists Award.

SUB'S REFRIGERATOR RETURN/SALE

DATE: Friday, May 5th

TIME: 2:30 PM-5:30 PM

PLACE: Stephan Center

NEED TO BRING: Refrigerator that is clean and defrosted to receive initial deposit OR money to buy your refrigerator; \$25 for small and \$40 for large. (We keep your deposit).

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October 22-29, 1989

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Any questions? Call John MacQuarrie or Michele Feick.

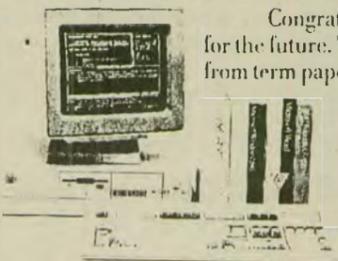
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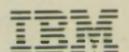
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EDITORIAL

Students' voices ring out in China

The protests by more than 150,000 university students in Beijing, China, have finally drawn the attention of Chinese government officials, who Saturday offered to formally discuss the demonstrators' demands for democracy and greater freedom.

Adamant about democratic reform, freedom of the press, increased education funding and an end to government corruption, the students refused the offer of dialogue.

To its credit, the Chinese government has permitted the demonstrations to continue and on Saturday generously authorized official media to report the protests, after ignoring the demonstrations for a week.

But now that China's officials have agreed to hear them out, the students should voice their complaints in formal dialogue. It may be constructive and even produce change.

The demonstrations have so far been peaceful and well-organized, but the large gathering of angry students is getting growing support from workers. No doubt Chinese officials are worried the crowd may turn violent.

Student organizers could allay these fears by sitting down to talk with government officials. Rational discussion of the students' concerns could lead to political and economic progress, perhaps even dismantle the nation's communist system.

The impact of even limited democracy in China would be enormous, considering more than one billion people live there, next to the world's largest communist power—the Soviet Union.

One can only guess at the effect a democratic China would have on its communist neighbor. Perhaps one day both nations will accept democracy and make the world's people a unified plurality.

Chinese students are fighting for rights most students in the United States take for granted. The demonstrators obviously feel democracy is worth fighting for, maybe enough to die for it. The marchers have made their point in numbers, but they should use the opportunity to put it on paper.

LETTERS

Those in need should be helped, not condemned

Dear Editor:

I write this letter in response to a view expressed by Patrick Mullane on April 27th which is a misconception many Catholics here appear to hold. Mr. Mullane suggests that because the Catholic Church forbids birth control, this drives Catholic women to have abortions rather than be labeled a "sinner."

First of all, what does he mean when he says "the Catholic Church?" The Pope? Our bishop? A priest friend? Other Catholics? The Vatican has never labeled people as "sinners," rather we are instructed what is sinful. People are not evil because they sin, but because the things they do are evil. This is Christ's teaching and Catholics have consis-

tently applied this to all who sin.

A good example of this may be found in our own community. The Women's Care Center on St. Louis Street is operated by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's volunteers who help women with unexpected pregnancies to choose life for their children. They provide real support: clothing, medical aid, free pregnancy tests, and counseling. Clearly, these women are not being labeled as "sinners." Instead, they are being helped when they need it most.

Secondly, Catholics do have a birth control option open to them: Natural Family Planning. This is not the old "rhythm method" you may have been taught. It involves an understanding of the natural

fertility cycle and scientific measurements of temperature to determine when pregnancy is most likely to occur. The method is 98% effective, better than some forms of the Pill.

While some people may condemn women who become pregnant out of wedlock, Catholics in general do not. This is a dangerous misconception which causes women to consider abortion. If the truth is revealed, that Catholics want to help those in need, this will do more to end abortion than getting a message from the Vatican that artificial birth control methods are "permitted."

David M. Condron
Cavanaugh Hall
April 27, 1989

Tuition increase could exclude many from ND

Dear Editor:

When my mother called the other night, she asked me if I knew that the university is raising our tuition again. I said "Yes, someone I know just recently wrote a letter to The Observer objecting to the increase" (The Observer, April 5).

Later that night, my mind kept coming back to the subject of the tuition increase. Why didn't the administration reply to the student's letter? Why weren't his questions answered? Is it fair for the University to raise our already enormous tuition further?

I have come to the conclusion that raising our tuition will not only hurt the students but it will also eventually hurt the University. We will reach the point where no one can afford to attend this school. Present students are already being forced to leave because they can't pay, and prospective students are choosing less expensive and often lesser-acclaimed schools simply because of the price. This situation deprives a large number of students from outstanding educational and social opportunities as well as depriving the University of its most valuable resource, namely top quality students.

I state that many students won't be able to afford tuition. Who are these people? The list

is extensive. To begin with, many middle class students don't qualify for scholarships. Their families already sacrifice so that they can receive a superior education at one of the best universities in the country. Many of these young adults help finance at least part of their tuition with their summer earnings, which must also stretch to pay for any extra expenses for the year like SYRs and formals. (Now we know why they tightened the alcohol policy and took away some SYRs—so we can pay more of our summer salaries for tuition.) These students cannot, in good conscience, ask their families to sacrifice any more.

The increase also affects minorities and poorer students. One might simply believe that this added expense will be covered by their scholarships. On the surface, this assumption is correct, but with further analysis, one begins to realize that for every increase in one scholarship, the money supply for scholarships is diminished and fewer people can receive those benefits. If the university adds to this by raising tuition, many more young adults will not be able to afford to attend Notre Dame.

Who's left now? All this school will have is the more affluent students who can afford

to pay a little more. Is that what they want? What happened to "cultural diversity?" Does Notre Dame only want the rich culturally diverse? Will the University of Notre Dame become a homogeneous society that excludes scholars if they can't afford to be one of the elite?

Maybe the increase can be justified. After all, we've got the National Championship football team. Why shouldn't we charge more to become part of the spirit and tradition that began with Knute Rockne? But Knute Rockne wasn't rich. What would he think of this? Would he think it's just?

We also have to increase the professors' salaries, the money for research grants, and the number of books in the Hesburgh Library (it's only seventy-fourth on the list). But what good will these professors and books do if no one can afford to take advantage of these opportunities?

I don't know what more we can do if the administration won't listen to our pleas. I love this school, and I just want it to show that it loves me back so that I can continue my education and eventually become an alumna of the great University of Notre Dame.

Catherine Kane
Siegfried Hall
April 25, 1989

Presence of condoms should be applauded

Dear Editor:

The presence of condoms in a local bar should be applauded, not condemned. Condoms prevent numerous communicable diseases, as well as protecting against the contraction of AIDS. The need for condom use has never been greater, and the option to pur-

chase them is up to the individual.

In Les Syren's letter of April 28, he equated condom dispensers with needle dispensers for drug addicts and free bullets for murderers. This statement defies logic. He won't go to The Commons because they sell condoms. Therefore, he

should also boycott every bar, drug store, and convenience store that sells or distributes condoms. I imagine he'd have a tough time getting his prescriptions filled.

A. Veritasi
Off-Campus
April 29, 1989

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

'No matter how bad things get you got to go on living, even if it kills you.'

Sholom Aleichem

ND's noted Glee Club gets vocal

Time and commitment are instrumental to these performers

LAURA MATTHIAS
accent writer

From JPW Weekend to concerts in Europe, the Notre Dame Glee Club has made their voice heard. The club is comprised of all Notre Dame men, and is directed by Carl Stam, who is in his eighth year with the club.

When asked about the talent of the group, Stam responded that every year he fears the loss of the senior voices from the club, but every year he finds himself wrong. "I didn't think it was possible," Stam said, "but it's gotten better every year."

Stam demands a lot of dedication in return for his confidence in the voices of his 65-member Glee Club. For one credit and a tuxedo, Glee Club members rehearse five hours every week, and perform a large number of concerts at Notre Dame and on the road. About five of the campus performances and most of the road performances are formal and command black ties. In addition, there are between 15 and 30 informal concerts during the year for clubs, university organizations, and just for fun.

Touring makes up the largest time commitment for members of the Glee Club. This year Stam and his club



The Observer / E.G. Bailey

Carl Stam, right, directs the Glee Club at a recent rehearsal for their upcoming concert on May 20th at Stepan Center.

were away for a record 31 days and nights, though "mostly during vacation time." Over spring break the club went to six cities, including Jackson, Miss., Memphis, Tenn., and St. Louis, MO. While touring, the members turn on the charm and actually become "very classy," according to Stam. The men represent the university, and obviously make a fine impres-

sion as reputable, clean-cut young men, because they are always invited back.

The Glee Club has quite an extended repertoire as a choral group, with a wide scope of religious, twentieth century, Irish, and traditional music. Although the glee club is traditionally noted for its rendition of the alma mater and the Notre Dame fight

song, the standard of performance is still high and demanding. The talent of the club has been noticed nationally; most recently, at the Volunteer Leaders Congress dinner for the United Way in Chicago, where the club sang for 3,000 guests. One of the club's most important tours will be their three-week tour of Western Europe next year. This tour requires the best

voices and the most rigorous practice, as it only takes place every third summer.

Although Glee Club is considered to be an extracurricular activity, the members take their music very seriously, as one music major, Rob Meffe, explained. He agrees that "club" is considered to be a "good time singing," but also insists that "we are representative of Notre Dame." As a serious musician, Meffe also sings in the chorale, writes his own music (remember "Simon"?), and pursues choral conducting as his concentration. He is one of Stam's "crazies," the guys who dedicate their time to two choruses, which demand both long rehearsals and yearly tours.

Sophomore Barry McFarlane said that, despite the time commitment, he loves Glee Club, and tours with the club yearly. He explained that the members of the club are "really close because of the time we spend together." They even have their own SYR and formal.

For those students who have yet to hear the Glee Club perform, their next concert is May 20th at Stepan Center. The time and talent of the club, and their director, will make for very enjoyable evening.

Positively Irish

People make Ireland memorable, despite minor inconveniences

In my last article from Ireland, I made some comments that received mixed reactions. Many people said that the tone of my article was too negative. Upon reading it over, it became clear to me how that impression could have been evoked. Well, I feel it essential to correct all false impressions.

All the facts of the previous article still remain the same. My attitude, however, has changed drastically.

The most crucial and absolutely best part of the Irish culture is, of course, the people.

Yes, I still have to walk a mile to school. What I didn't mention previously was the scenery I get to see everyday: beautiful pastures with horses, ancient castles, and, if the timing is right, a glorious sunset.

Yes, I am still occasionally cold. But what I didn't discover was if given enough time, the cold is hardly noticed. It merely becomes a way of life.

I've discovered that long, hot baths are relaxing.

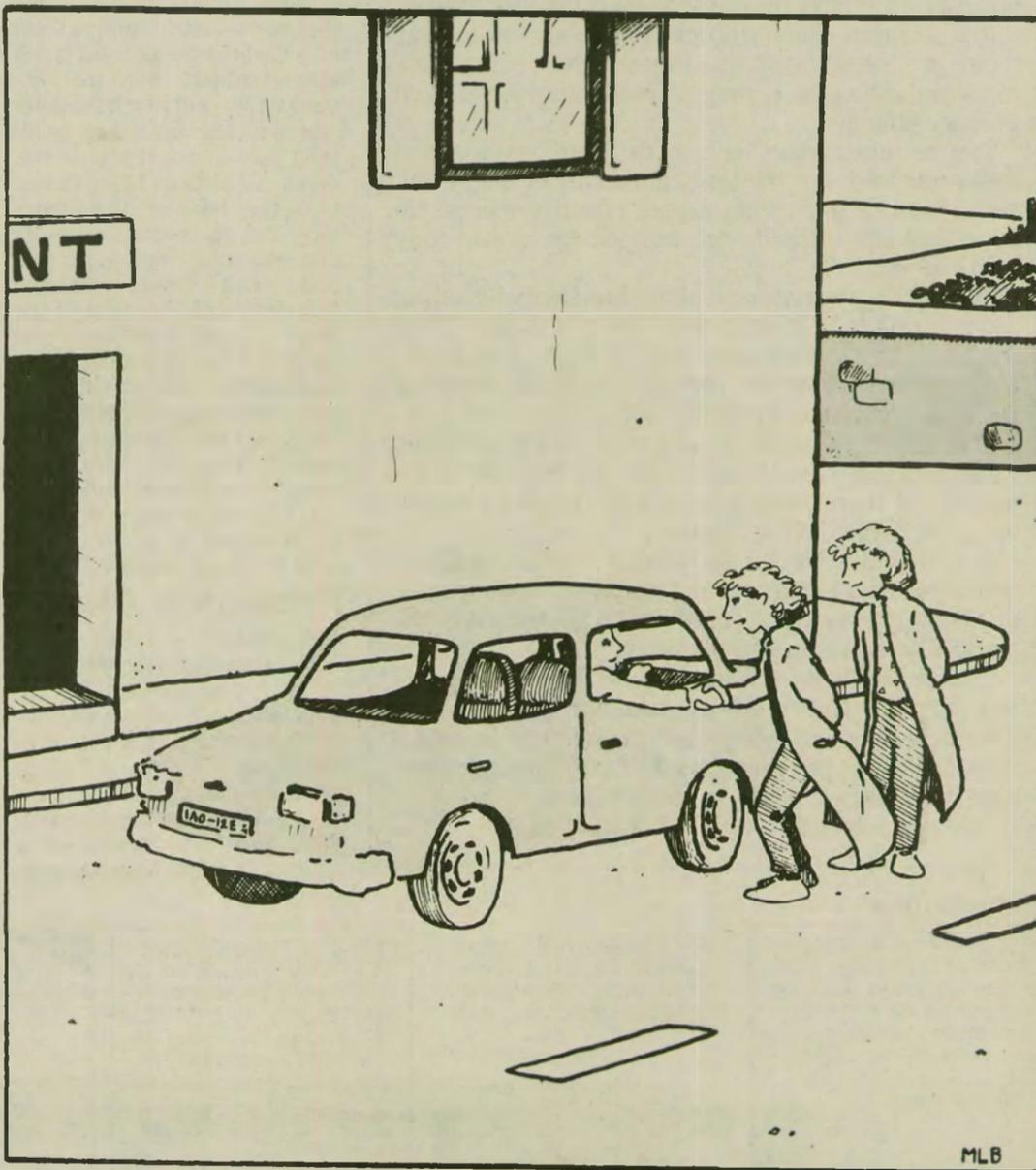
Overseas Column:

Katie Moore

Phones are an impersonal mode of communication. It is much better to take an enjoyable walk and visit friends in person.

I've also discovered that homework isn't as occasional as I had once thought or hoped. But opportunities for creative genius are available with almost every assignment.

The most crucial and absolutely best part of the Irish culture is, of course, the people. There is no genuine kindness in the world like that of the Irish. My roommate, Tracey Pinter, and I hitchhiked to Galway one weekend. Every person who gave us a lift had a piece of advice to offer and we were always wished the best of luck. The last person who picked us up insisted that we stay in his house for the entire weekend and we were even treated to free meals in the restaurant he owns. This is a perfect example of the people-loving Irish.



I've made friends here that I have no doubt will be friends for life. It is impossible to have anything else in an Irish friend.

I have never had such a

rewarding experience in my life. There is nothing here that I could ever consider negative. Ireland would not be the same without the long, peaceful walks and the clean,

brisk breeze. I have only one month left and I am teary-eyed already. My memories will never fade and I will always look back with complete joy in my heart.

Prospect

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That's something you develop when you come from a family like the Pesaventos. Pat and his twin brother were the last of five Pesavento children to star in the traditionally powerful Joliet Catholic athletic department. He was one of three Pesavento brothers to quarterback the high school football team. Dan Pesavento led the Hilltoppers to one of four consecutive state football titles before lettering in baseball for four years at the College of St. Francis. Mike Pesavento earned four letters at North Carolina State and entered the Los Angeles Dodgers organization.

"Joliet Catholic is like a Notre Dame at the high school level with a lot of tradition in athletics," said Jack Schimanski, Pesavento's high school baseball coach. "He and

his twin brother carried on the Joliet Catholic tradition and the Pesavento tradition. He was such a great competitor, I knew there was a great future for him in baseball."

It didn't take long for Notre Dame baseball coach Pat Murphy to realize Pesavento's competitive nature.

"He said it to me the first day, 'Coach, I'm just sick of losing,'" recalled Murphy, in reference to their first meeting after Murphy took the job in 1987. "He definitely stood out, just the way he handled himself on an athletic field. His competitive nature stood out very easily. He was willing to win and tired of losing."

Pesavento had to endure a lot of losing before Murphy replaced Larry Gallo as coach. While the starting shortstop certainly was producing for the Irish, batting .366 his first year and .339 the second, Notre Dame only managed a combined record of 37-57.

Murphy brought an aggressive style to the team upon his arrival, and it emphasized the talents of Pesavento. After batting in the number-two spot under Gallo, he became Notre Dame's leadoff batter.

Pesavento responded to his new role by setting school records for walks (46), stolen bases (38) and runs (81) in a season. He has 41 walks, 26 stolen bases and 58 runs so far this season, with a .488 on-base percentage.

"My first two years here, I stole some bases, but I wasn't given the green light like I am now," said Pesavento. "We didn't run a lot. I thought we should have used our speed more. We were just sitting around waiting for things to happen."

Murphy's aggressive style produced a 39-22 record last season. Those results contributed to Pesavento's decision to turn down a professional offer from the Toronto Blue Jays,

who drafted him in the 11th round last June.

"If Coach Murphy weren't here, I think I would have gone (to the pros) for sure," said Pesavento, who also was drafted by the Boston Red Sox in June 1987. "It's just that the style of baseball we play now is so much more fun."

"I was nine hours short (of graduation). That was something I really came here to do. I thought there was no reason I wouldn't get drafted higher if I'd just had a consistent year."

For a while, it looked like he may not have a season comparable to his last two. Pesavento started the year 0-for-Texas, going hitless in Notre Dame's season-opening five-game tour of the Lone Star State. Only a couple of weeks ago, his average was down at .304.

Pesavento has made a complete recovery since then, increasing his average to .366, batting 9-of-13 last weekend to extend his hitting streak to 10

games. His average is still 23 points under last year's pace.

"I'm just seeing the ball really well right now," said Pesavento. "I'm hitting the ball to the left side of the field between short and third. If I'm hitting the ball there, I'm hitting well. I'm starting to bunt well too."

It's that kind of determination to improve that has Murphy liking Pesavento's chances in the pros.

"He's an underrated (prospect)," said Murphy. "He's a guy who will make the adjustments at every level. He may never be the guy who hits .350 in the minors, but who makes all the plays, bats .270 every year and is a good baserunner. He's a clutch player."

Notre Dame may have lost a quarterback in Pat Pesavento, but Irish fans couldn't be happier with the results.

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Robin, Mere words cannot describe my feelings for you.

Your One And Only

ATTENTION ALL READERS OF THE APRIL 26 ARTICLE CONCERNING COED HOUSING Pat Lannigan's opinion was unexcusably fraudulent by myself, Mike Rhattigan. I humbly retract my vehement misrepresentation and anxiously solicit absolution of my malevolent compoment.

"And hey, let's not forget John Morton and Andrew Gaze, without whom Seton Hall wouldn't even have qualified for the tourney."

DON'T FORGET TO WISH KIM KOSLOWSKI A HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KIM HAPPY BIRTHDAY KIM HAPPY BIRTHDAY KIM

Rita, Thanks for the couch. Quit calling my boyfriend an A-hole.

love, Shakey

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Help. Help. Help. I need a ride to Fort Lauderdale after exam week. Call Will at 283-2089 if you have space.

To the Over T. and the Over H. Lovers Even without the Florence Motel this weekend was the joint... Word to Topper, and don't forget to

WORK IT!

Love, Blondie and the D.P. Express MELISSA CASPERI Happy 21st! We know it's late, but we wanted to give you time to get over your hangover. LOVE, YOUR 2-SOUTH PALS.

PAUL STEPHAN: I want your body.

THERE IS NO JUSTICE!!!!!!

Heh NIKIE NORRIS! Heh Ickle we heard you're one red hot babe! That a-itchin' man! Sorr I missed your birthday but I would not have gotten you anything anyway I'll miss you next year and hope fully you won't cause too much trouble in California.

PHIL KRAKER: Life has done you some serious injustice, but don't worry there are brighter days on the horizon, love ya, Molly

CHRIS "HAPPY" J is a raging sex maniac! Not only does he wear bright red speedos and bikini underwear, but he seduces young, unsuspected babes in his car by asking: "I wonder what's back here (in the corner of this dark parking lot)?" Women of ND beware!

Heh LIZ SWEENEY! I hope you're feeling better honey. Good luck on finale and don't forget to take all your drugs.

11 more from the pseudo-roomies 11.Come out Alyssa, don't let him wait 10.This is how much of a dork I am 9.So caught up in you, Dillon boy 8.She wasn't too aggressive, at least all the times I mashed with her 7.But he spits when he talks! 6.I've been degroupified-now I'm someone's wife! 5.You can never be too horizontal 4.Don't worry, I don't like him anymore-he's got no personality 3.I'm not the adulterous type 2.Did you ever do this with Fran? 1.Be good or be good at it! Kait & Nan-we love you guys- Get psyched-next year's gonna be SCARY!

-love, George & Lyss

NOVICE CREW TEAM!!!!

You made Notre Dame and me very proud to be a part of this team. Thanks for helping me learn how to coach...I hope you had some fun along with the work...I did!!!! Love, Anita.

Rita, Thanks for the couch. Quit calling my boyfriend an A-hole.

love, Shakey

DR, Thanks for putting the "special" back in front of the K. I've missed you!
"ALL I WANT IS YOU"
Love,
Lola

MARIA MICALE ***** HAPPY 21ST B-DAY!!! DON'T DENY YOUR TRUE FEELINGS NOW THAT YOU'RE A REAL WOMAN. MAYBE YOU'LL FINALLY GET A DOMER. TAZ

JACINTO "FURIOUS" DAVIS, Remember... to dangle is to trip and fall.

SUE E

I'VE SEEN YOU WALKING TOWARDS FLANNER--AND YOU ARE POETRY IN MOTION--IS THE PERSON YOU ARE GOING TO SEE-- "THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE"???? IF NOT-- PLEASE GIVE ME A CHANCE! --AN AVID ADMIRER

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Dear EI, I hope you have a great 22nd birthday!

Love, Kate

To Kate (Mediate) Fenner, Linda (Snort For Us)Enright,Patricia(Lets Go To A Park)Ferry,Jimmy(You Owe Me \$5) Grecco, John(Noone Trusta Me) McMahon, Mike (108 Combined?) Slatery,Craig(Your Stho Sthexy) Spann, Brian("Hey...")Wood, The Farley(Lets Go To The Docks, No The Field-DOCKS-FIELD)Women,Any Stool Pigeons,And Sometime Tues. Nighters Its Been A Lot Of Fun-I'll Miss You See You Next Year! Love, Lizard(I Was Drunk)Ryan P.S. Mike (Goodle -Two) Shewey Mike (Simplifysk) Sefransky too.

Prayer to the Holy Spirit Holy Spirit, You who make me see everything and who show me the way to reach my ideal. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forg thwrongs that are done to me and yo who are in all the instances in my life with me . In this short dialo I want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with You and my loved ones in Your perpetual glory Amen. Thank you for your love toward me and my loved ones.

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The Oakland A's, winner of 104 regular-season games and beneficiary of one of the most potent batting lineups in the past decade, were picked by many so-called experts to sweep the Dodgers in the World Series.

Idealistic prognosticators granted the Dodgers a fifth game because, well, sluggers Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire were due to have an off-day sooner or later.

Still, the Dodgers won the World Series in five games thanks to a few guys named Hatcher, Hershiser and Gibson, only to find themselves picked no higher than third or

fourth in most baseball annuals prior to this season.

Notre Dame, because it lacked a legitimate Heisman candidate, found itself in the unlikely position of underdog heading into football games against Miami, USC and West Virginia last fall.

Although the Irish were highly ranked in both polls, the national papers were inundated with doubters. Quarterbacks and Heisman contenders Steve Walsh, Rodney Peete and Major Harris were built up to be invincible, while Notre Dame's own Tony Rice outplayed all but Walsh in head-to-head matchups.

But nobody came through in the clutch like defensive end Frank Stams. The fifth-year senior and converted fullback

made a name for himself in the big games, something which no doubt made him more attractive to NFL scouts.

Remember the NCAA tournament? Everybody *knew* that Arizona, Duke, Oklahoma, Georgetown or Illinois would run away from the field. They had proven themselves over the course of a 30-game schedule and certainly would continue their dominance in the tournament.

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Granted, Seton Hall was a Top-20 mainstay throughout the regular season, but its well of tournament experience was disturbingly dry. Perhaps the

Pirates simply found themselves in the right place at the right time, at a time when the Big East was not quite so beastly?

As for Michigan, the Wolverines had a reputation for building up expectations during the regular season, only to fall apart at tournament time. Besides, with Bill Frieder packed off to the land of fun and sun, Michigan didn't stand a chance against its battle-tested opponents.

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This surprising year culminated on Sunday with the Bookstore Basketball tournament final. While everyone was focusing on Adworks throughout the tournament, Malicious Prostitution emerged from the shadows to steal the title.

Tony Rice got the headlines, but Joe Scott got the MVP award.

Next year, the outcome might very well be different.

Tennis

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partners.

Notre Dame made great strides this season in the quest to gain national prominence in women's tennis. Gelfman lauded the freshman on the squad, citing the incredible improvement they made over the year.

"The girls know what they have to do and how hard they are going to have to work next year," said Gelfman of the five freshman who, when healthy, composed the bulk of the Irish roster.

While the Irish will not know until later this week if their season is over, they can already look to next year when they will add at least seven nationally ranked teams to an increasingly difficult schedule. In addition, Notre Dame expects to receive letters of intent from some of the best high school players in the country.

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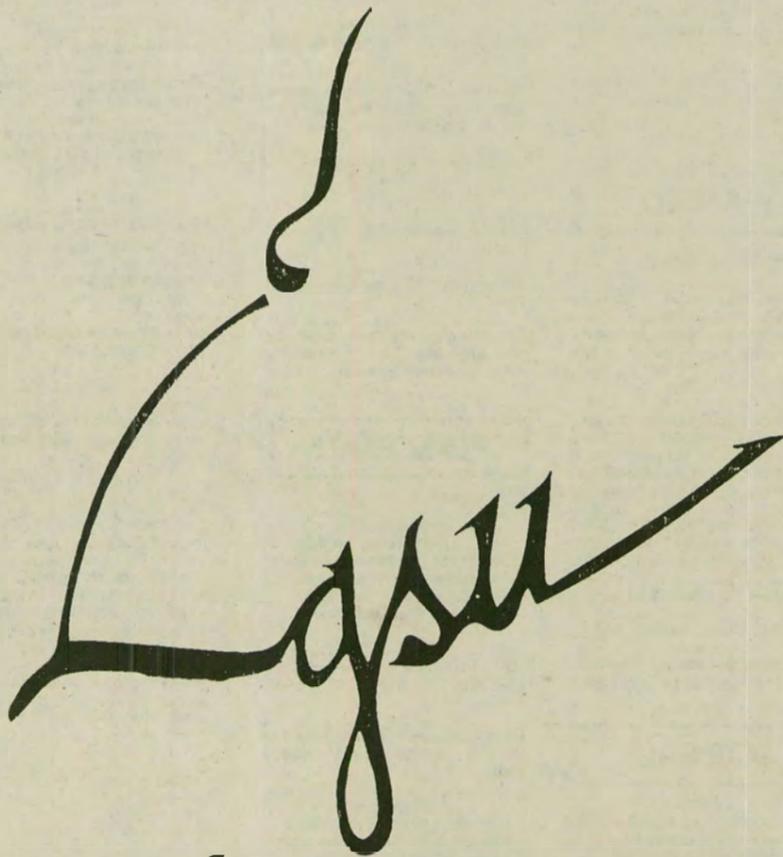
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Philadelphia takes 1st game

Associated Press

MONTREAL—Ken Wregget continued his sensational relief goaltending as the Philadelphia Flyers handed Patrick Roy his first home loss of the year, taking Game 1 of the Wales Conference final from the Montreal Canadiens 3-1 Monday night.

The Flyers, coming off their worst regular season since 1971-72—they were fourth in the Patrick Division at 36-36-8; Montreal was 53-18-9, tops in the Adams—were a decided underdog entering the best-of-seven series. But they played a superb positional game, got a short-handed goal from Der-

rick Smith in the first period, another in the third period from Ilkka Sinisalo and the clinching score by Rick Tocchet after Montreal's only goal.

That made Roy a loser here for the first time since Boston eliminated Montreal from the second round of last year's playoffs. Roy was 35-0-4 at the Forum since that defeat. He also had won his five postseason appearances this spring.

But he has never beaten the Flyers and couldn't this time as he was outshined by Wregget, the Flyers' backup goaltender since being acquired from Toronto in March. Wregget replaced injured Ron

Hextall and beat Pittsburgh 4-1 in the seventh game of the Patrick Division finals. With Hextall still out with knee ligament damage, Wregget came through again, stopping 24 shots.

Smith scored on a breakaway at 13:45 of the opening period. With teammate Scott Mellanby penalized, Smith picked up a loose puck after Montreal defenseman Chris Chelios mishandled a pass at the point. Smith went in on a breakaway, faked right, making Roy commit, then easily beat the goalie to the left.

Dave Poulin set up the second Philadelphia goal when he took the puck from Larry Robinson and hit Sinisalo breaking over the Montreal line. Sinisalo's weak shot trickled under Roy for his first goal of the playoffs.

Shayne Corson broke Wregget's shutout when he took the rebound of Russ Courtnall's shot at the side of the crease and put it home with 7:54 remaining. Montreal's new life lasted just 63 seconds.



The Observer / Scott McCann

John Olmstead (29) and the Notre Dame lacrosse team lost to Ohio State 7-5 on Saturday, ending the season with a record of 7-6. The Irish lost their last three games, the same way they opened the season. Olmstead concluded his productive career at Notre Dame with 146 total points, second on the all-time list.

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Irish softball prepares for DaPaul, homestand

By **MARY GARINO**
Sports Writer

After playing its last 12 games on the road, including two doubleheaders this past weekend, the Notre Dame softball team returns to its home field for the last six games of the season.

The Irish will open up the homestand today with two games against one of the toughest teams in the area, DePaul. Last week, in the Windy City Classic Tournament, DePaul crushed Notre Dame by a score of 9-1. Head coach Brian Boulac is hopeful that the his team can make a better effort against the Demons this time.

"Hopefully we can redeem ourselves and play with better intensity," the coach said. "They're an established softball team, one of the strongest in the Midwest, and this will give us a chance to gage how far we've come this season."

The doubleheader will begin at 4:00 on the Notre Dame softball field behind the Eck Pavilion.

The Irish will be going into the two games with plenty of momentum after sweeping two doubleheaders from Marquette and St. Mary's over the weekend. On Saturday, the team travelled to Milwaukee and beat the Warriors of Marquette by scores of 10-0 and 11-8.

In the first game, Missy Linn started for Notre Dame and allowed only three hits in a five inning game cut short due to the ten run rule. Linn struck out eight and walked two to record the victory. The only threat from Marquette came when they loaded the bases in the fourth, but Linn struck out the next batter for the third out.

Megan Fay, a sophomore from Westboro, Mass., put on a hitting show with a 4-for-4 performance, two RBIs and a run scored. Fay would continue her hot hitting the rest of the weekend, batting over .700 with eight RBI.

Senior Barb Mooney started the second game for the Irish. She pitched effectively but errors by her teammates allowed the Warriors to pull within

three runs in the last inning of play.

"We played well in the first game but we got a little sloppy in the second game," Boulac noted. "We didn't play as aggressively on defense, and we made some errors taht allowed them to get in the ball game. That put a damper on the victory."

The hitting stars in the second game for the Irish were Rachel Crossen, who was 2-for-4 and drove in two runs and Kathy Verneti was 2-for-3 and scored twice.

Notre Dame continued on the winning track with two victories over the Belles of St. Mary's on Sunday. The Irish took the first game by a score of 11-0. St. Mary's pitcher Kim Benjamin gave up eleven hits and six walks in five innings. Her counterpart on the Notre Dame team, Mooney, pitched a two-hitter for her second victory in as many days.

Mooney was helped by the Irish offense, which generated four runs in the first inning. Nine Notre Dame players had at least one RBI, including Mia

Faust, who was 2-for-3 with two RBI.

Missy Linn overwhelmed the Belles in the second game, surrendering only one hit and no walks in five innings. The of-

fense was also in good form, jumping out to an eight-run lead in the first inning. Rachel Crossen, Ruth Kmak and Megan Fay led the way for the Irish batters.

"I think that the girls really wanted to win and establish themselves as the dominant team," Boulac said.

Notre Dame improved its record to 29-20 with the victory.

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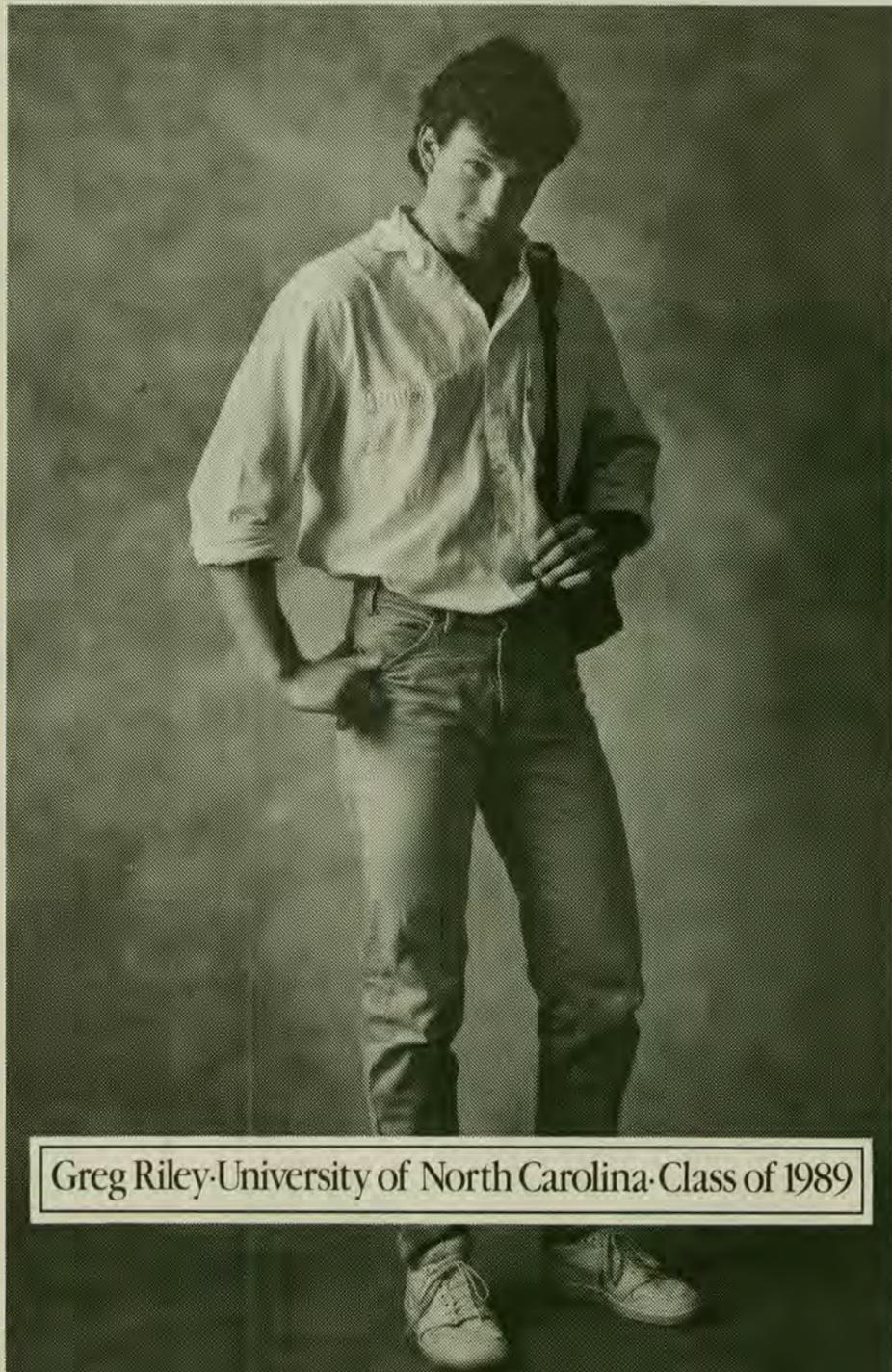
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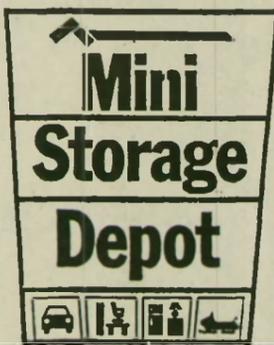
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3:30 p.m. Chemical engineering lecture "Two Purely Viscoelastic Instabilities," Professor Eric Shaqfeh, AT&T Bell Labs, Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall.

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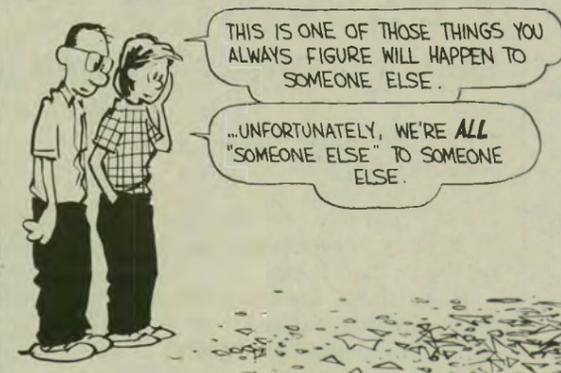
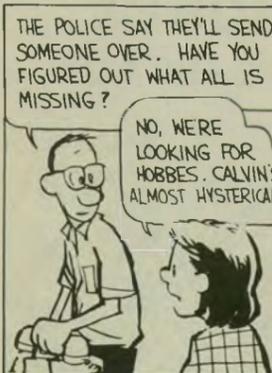
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Tennis team ends season, awaits possible NCAA invite

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team ended its season on a positive note last Saturday with an impressive 6-3 victory over Toledo. The win capped a successful year in which the 16-6 Irish progressed miles in their quest for a nationally contending program.

The Irish won the match in the singles, taking all six from the Rockets. Head Coach Michele Gelfman then used a new doubles line-up to give some of her non-regulars a chance to play.

In the singles, CeCe Cahill, Tracy Barton and Tyler Musleh all won impressively, dropping only five games between the three of them. A seventh singles match was added to the meet. Resa Kelly dominated that contest, winning 6-0, 6-1.

In the other three matches the Rockets challenged Katie Clark and Ann and Cathy Bradshaw, but Notre Dame came away with the victories.

"We were a little shaky at first, but overall I thought everyone played well," said Gelfman. "They gave us more trouble than I anticipated, but we got the victory. Numbers one and two were no contest at all."

The doubles roster had a little more trouble which Gelfman attributed mainly to inexperience. The Irish used all new doubles combinations, giving Resa Kelly, Anne Marie Dega and Maura Weidner a chance to compete.

"They were disappointed with the way they played," said Gelfman. "But we had a number three pair playing number one when they had never played together. Some of the

others don't travel with us or usually don't play doubles."

Now Notre Dame must wait until May 5th to find out if the season will continue with an NCAA bid. Gelfman feels their record, up from a 12-14 showing last year, should earn the Irish a spot. The fourth year coach realizes, however, that the decision is out of Notre Dame's hands and now the team's performance will have to speak for itself.

"We had an outstanding season," remarked Gelfman, "beating people we had lost to before. Considering that at any given time three of our top six players were out, I think we did a good job of filling the gaps."

Gelfman added that injuries hurt the Irish in the doubles line-up especially with many players constantly changing

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The Observer / Trey Reymond

The women's tennis team concluded its season with a 6-3 victory over Toledo. Coach Michele Gelfman is hoping that the team's 16-6 overall record will be good enough to receive a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Kickoff Classic tickets available through mail

Special to The Observer

Student tickets are available for the 1989 Kick Off Classic to be played in the Meadowlands on August 31, 1989.

Since registration is August 28, it will not be possible to hold a student ticket distribution on campus in the fall. The only opportunity to buy tickets will be in the summer mailing to all parents.

An application for four tickets will be mailed to all parents, which will be the only chance for students and parents to purchase tickets.

Tickets are \$25 each and the application must be returned to the Notre Dame Ticket Office by June 20.

Student ticket distribution for all home games will be held Tuesday, Sept. 5 through Friday, Sept. 8. More information on season tickets will be available in the fall.

A limited supply of tickets will be available for both the Michigan and Purdue away games, and 500 tickets are reserved for the 1989 student trip to Florida for the Miami game. Details about those tickets and trip will be available at a later date.

Irish edge Valpo in extra innings

Special to The Observer

VALPARAISO —The Notre Dame baseball team escaped with a 5-4 victory in extra innings against Valparaiso Monday night, raising its record to 36-12.

The Irish now host the Crusaders today at 2 p.m. at Jake Kline Field for a doubleheader.

In the game on Monday, Dan Peltier scored the winning run in the top of the ninth inning when relief pitcher Jeff Snyder threw a wild pitch.

It was the first pitch of the game for Snyder, who had been playing rightfield. He had just relieved starting pitcher Scott Spruitenburg, who had loaded the bases with no outs.

Dan Peltier led off the ninth with a walk, and James Sass singled him to second. Frank Jacobs walked to load the bases, and Snyder relieved Spruitenburg. Snyder's first pitch was in the dirt.

Mike Coffey got the win to improve his MCC-leading record to 7-0, pitching four shutout innings. Coffey allowed

just one hit and no walks while he struck out two.

Pat Pesavento continued his hot hitting, going 3-for-4 and raising his hitting streak to 11 consecutive games. Pat Eilers also added three hits for the Irish.

The Irish pounded out 13 hits to Valparaiso's eight, but Notre Dame left 13 men on base.

Due to the length of the game, the second game of the doubleheader could not be played because of ensuing darkness.

Pesavento is hot prospect

Senior shortstop passed up pro offers to play for Irish

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

Pat Pesavento arrived at Notre Dame hoping eventually to become the starting quarterback on the football team.

Things didn't work out there, so he has settled for becoming perhaps the best shortstop in Notre Dame baseball history.

The 6-3 senior has scored 100 more runs, rapped out 42 more hits and stolen 46 more bases than any other player to wear a Notre Dame uniform. He also has turned down two offers in the professional draft to stay with the Irish.

"I didn't want to come here on a scholarship and not contribute to a sport," said Pesavento. "With baseball, I feel like I have contributed and have given something back to Notre Dame."

Pesavento, who captained the baseball team at Joliet (Ill.) Catholic High School, decided to concentrate fully on football at Notre Dame. He fell victim to the same circumstances that affect almost any underclass Irish football player, going from a starring role in high school to a position on the sidelines in college.

"It was the first time I experienced not being out there playing on a consistent basis...or even just playing," said the Lockport, Ill., resident. "I feel of myself as a competitor, and I didn't think myself as much as I'd like to."

When Lou Holtz replaced Gerry Faust as Irish football coach, Pesavento decided to switch sports and end his two-year sabbatical from baseball.

"I kind of saw the writing on the wall," said Pesavento. "Coach Holtz came in with an option-type offense, and I'd never run the option



The Observer / File Photo

Pat Pesavento, co-captain of the 1989 Irish baseball team, has passed up two offers from professional teams to conclude his baseball eligibility. Pesavento is currently on an 11-game hitting streak.

in high school. It was time to be honest with myself and with the people around me.

"I really thank Coach Holtz for his understanding in the whole thing because he really was supportive of me and said 'if that's what you want to do, go for it,'" continued Pesavento, who also thanked assistant athletic director Brian Boulac for easing his transition to the baseball team. "I still can't believe I said that to Coach Holtz, that I was switching over to baseball...I must have a lot of guts."

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Sporting events full of unpredictabilities

The nature of sports is such that it lends itself to massive publicity onslaughts, both positive and negative, so that it is not to be ignored at any cost.

Frank Pastor

Assistant Sports Editor



Athletes are prematurely built up as larger-than-life figures, prototypes which the younger generation would do well to model itself after. However, these same athletes often fail to live up to their press clippings in big games, clearing the way for new media darlings.

What is it about big games that leads otherwise unknown athletes into the spotlight and banishes "superstars" to obscurity?

The past eight months are chock-full of surprises, of triumphs and travails, of underdogs upsetting odds-on favorites on the playing fields, in the arenas and in the newspapers.

How many times in the past year has a title game, match or series been decided by the exploits of a little-known player who, for all intents and purposes, had no business playing such a big role in such an important contest?

And by the same token, how many times have highly-publicized stars performed at their worst when it meant the most to their teams?

From October's World Series to Sunday's Bookstore final, the team that wasn't supposed to win somehow did.

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