For next year
University ends Mexican program

By CAROL CAMP
Senior Staff Reporter

Due to a "lack of a viable number of participants," the Mexico foreign studies program at the University of Anahuac has been suspended for 1982-83. Participants in the program were informed of the cancellation yesterday by Director of Foreign Studies Dr. Charles Parnell. In a letter addressed to program participants, Parnell stated that those who still wished to spend the 1982-83 year in Mexico could apply for a "study leave" from the University of Notre Dame.

Instead of participating in the Anahuac program, which is exclusively designed for Notre Dame students, students would enroll in a national program at the Universidad Iberoamericana.

The emphasis of the Iberoamericana program, however, is geared toward social justice rather than academics, therefore, the program's goals and purpose contrast sharply with those of Anahuac.

Also, the credits which the students earn during the academic year would not be included in the computation of their four-year grade point averages at the University of Notre Dame.

Those who choose to study in Mexico will continue to receive financial aid. In addition to paying the same tuition and fees that on-campus students pay, program participants will no longer receive the allowance for travel, laundry, and cultural activities that those enrolled in the Anahuac program received.

Also, although students are informed that there is a possibility of receiving "some refund" because of cost differences between Notre Dame tuition and those in Mexico, they have been told they will have some processing charges.

The decision to suspend the Anahuac program was made by Assistant Provost St. John Miriam Jones after reviewing a report submitted to the Provost's office by Dr. Parnell. In addition to the five Notre Dame students seminarians from Moreau were preparing to spend next year in Mexico. Problems arose when the two seminarians opted to participate in the social justice program at the Iberoamericana.

A representative of the program participants, "Instead of participating in the Anahuac program was made by an anonymous donor." He noted that the program was designed for Notre Dame students but will not affect the faculty will discuss these priorities for next year. New facilities under construction will be set aside to raise hard economic support various programs under consideration.

According to the report, "Although the quota for the Anahuac program was met, (the) goals were not met, (the) money gone?" The decision to suspend the Anahuac program was made by Assistant Provost St. John Miriam Jones after reviewing a report submitted to the Provost's office by Dr. Parnell. In addition to the five Notre Dame students seminarians from Moreau were preparing to spend next year in Mexico. Problems arose when the two seminarians opted to participate in the social justice program at the Iberoamericana.

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Keeping life's options open

Singer Mick Jagger said yesterday he would like to tour Communist Eastern Europe with the Rolling Stones, but it just never set. Later the government said a delay toward the end of the tour was possible.

The Observer

The United States will accept between 10,000 and 12,000 Canadian visitors for permanent resettlement, the American Embassy in Bangkok, Thailand said yesterday. The United States has not accepted any Cambodian refugees for about a year, according to reports from the U.S. government and the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees to hold off acceptance while a program of voluntary return is expanded, a spokesman said the idea has not been abandoned but the Thai government asked that resettlement be resumed.

Sheliah O'Flynn Brennan, a member of the philosophy faculty at Notre Dame since 1971, has been named to receive the 1982 Steedy Award of the college of Arts and Letters. President-Professor Edward H. Ford, who chairs the faculty, said that the award, which includes a $1,000 check, is given to an anonymous donor, will be made at the fall meeting of the college's academic affairs committee. A native of Canada, Brennan is a specialist in political philosophy, and has received three degrees from Laval University in Quebec. She completed post-doctoral work at Oxford Univ. in English and abroad in Paris. In the role of a professor, she has published many articles on continental philosophy and the use of philosophy to a practical education in life. You can put the silliness of the past four years behind you, with the demands of maturity coming the opportune stage, and the time to explore the opportunities, as well. Take the time to explore the opportunities, as well. Take the time to explore the opportunities, as well.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India may put off until as late as December a visit to the United States that had been tentatively planned for July, officials in New Delhi said yesterday.

The U.S. Embassy had earlier in the day said the visit was postponed. Foreign Ministry spokesman Manmohit Singh at first denied there had been a postponement, saying that was not possible since dates were never set. Later the government said a delay toward the end of the year was possible. The Times of India newspaper said Mrs. Gandhi will visit the Soviet Union in June and to America in July are being rescheduled because "second thoughts seem to have occurred on the understanding."

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Nine join Trudeau for degrees of excellence

By MICHELE DIETZ
Senior Staff Reporter

Cyon Vance and Frank Pasquerilla are two familiar names among nine to join Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau for the honorary degree ceremony at Notre Dame's 175th commencement exercises May 16.

Vance, former Secretary of State, took office in 1977 under President Jimmy Carter, resigned in the wake of the aborted Iranian hostage rescue attempts in April 1980 and has now returned to his original position as a Wall Street attorney.

Vance has a history of negotiating skill in public service, including positions under John F. Kennedy as general counsel for the Department of Defense and Secretary of the Army, under Lyndon Johnson as Deputy Secretary of Defense, and in 1968-69 as the deputy chief delegate to the Paris peace talks on Vietnam.

Frank J. Pasquerilla will join Vance as another of the honorary degree recipients. A benefactor of the University, Pasquerilla gave $7 million to Notre Dame to build two residence halls and the Pasquerilla community dining hall.

Pasquerilla, who also serves as a Wall Street attorney, is a trustee at Notre Dame, John Caron, president of Canon International of New York, the largest manufacturer of business communications equipment, and is also active in self-help community action programs in New York City and Greenwich, Conn.

"Seamus Street" creator and television executive Joan Ganz COoney also joins Trudeau in this year's honorary degree recipients. A former president of the Children's Television Workshop in New York City, which also produces "Mr. Electric Company" and "5-2-1 Contact," COoney is also a consultant to the Carnegie Corp. of N.Y. on television in the education of preschoolers. "Seamus Street," which reached approximately half of the nation's 12 million three-to-five year-olds, many of them disadvantaged.

One Notre Dame alumnus who is a trustee at Notre Dame, John Caron, is included in the recipients. Caron is the president of Canon International of New York, the largest manufacturer of business communications equipment in the nation. The company owns 19 malls, 17 community shop centers, eight motor inns, and 29 retail outlets.

Ten days ago the student received a letter from the rector indicating that he "has gotten tired of waiting for him," and that he had "refused the matter to Dean Roemer."

According to the student, Roemer simply asked the student if he was guilty in the incident. When the student replied that he was, Roemer assessed the $100 fine. Greszkowski refused to comment on the fine.

Roemer justified the fine on the basis of a directive from September 4, 1981, stating that the fine on the use of drinking alcohol at any campus facility is $100.

Roemer stressed that "there is no way that you can be clearer in a regulation. If you drink and you get caught, you are supposed to pay the $100." Roemer said that he "did not care for any other fact (the student's past record, for example) except the instruction. There is no any situation in which this fine can be made smaller than it is. It is in school and in my job to make sure that Drac is followed."

Roemer added that the student should have referred the case immediately after the administration's procedure. Roemer stressed that "the punishment does not seem to fit the crime."

They are considering the possibility of a student demanding the student be referred to pay the fine and to show their displeasure with the administration's procedure. Anyone interested in helping out should contact Richard Bartolomei at 221 Stanford Hall.

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Day of Rest

Day of Rest

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Everyone attending The Observer 'gathering' this Sunday MUST BRING A 21 i.d.

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—Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun-Times

STARTS FRIDAY

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1 Mile North of NOTRE DAME on U.S. 31 North - (219) 277-1522
Salvadoran troops line up before going on patrol near this town in the Province of Morazon. (AP Photo)
An 'overall success' - By LAURA DEGAN

This year's An Tostal festivities were an overall success, according to Kevin Cawneen, the 1982 An Tos-
tal Commissioner.

Cawneen attributes this success to the hard work of the staff and commit-
tee for this year's celebration, as well as to the fact that this was the first An Tostal in history to have good weather.

The An Tostal Commission stressed involvedness of as many people as possible as its major objec-
tive, and in that Cawneen felt it succeeded.

The beer garden Thursday night at SMC was the most successful fa-
cility this year, according to Cawneen. The Friday events on the South Quad were well attended, and so were Bengal and the Midnight Moose, both held in Neptune Center.

The only disappointment came at the Irish beoir, an event held at Nepean on Saturday night. An attendance of 1,400 to 1,500 students was expected, but only 650 showed up. Cawneen attributes the failure of the event, which was supposed to replace the annual Irish Wake, to the ban on al-
cohol in Neptune.

He also felt that everyone at Nepean got a good time on Saturday that the fans came as an att-
tribute to the day's activities.

Right-to-life sends postcards to Senators - By MARC RAMIREZ

Your thousand postcards are on their way from Notre Dame to Wash-
ington. Cawneen, a member of a campus Right-to-life campaign urging members of the Senate to pass the Helms Human Life Bill.

Last Monday, tables were set up in the North and South Dining Falls at which students could sign postcards that would be sent to the senators of their respective home states.

The postcards declared student opposition to legal abortion and encouraged senators to vote against any proposals which would weaken the Helms Human Life Bill. One thousand postcards were gathered, and all were signed and sent.

The Helms Bill states that "for the purpose of encouraging the obstruction of the state's...not to deprive persons of their liberty due process of law, or of their own lives".

The campaign, now in its third year, is an effort to get the senators to vote against the abortion.

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The Observer Friday, April 30, 1982 — page 5

Leads to alcoholism

Alcohol worries psych services

By JACK AMARO

Notre Dame student drink, and they drink a lot. Psychological Services seems to think this. In fact, a study made some time ago verified stated by Notre Dame has an alcohol abuse problem.

The study analyzed six categories of drinkers, from abstainers to heavy
drinkers. The study further classified the six groups into the types of al-
cohol drunk, more frequently became wine, or hard liquor.

Of the eight divisions that were composed to a national sample, Psychological Services concluded that Notre Dame students drink more alcohol in fourteen of the clas-
sifications.

Alcohol Abuse Consultant for Psy-
tological Services, Dr. Wayne Pelligrini, discussed alcohol study that he made over a period of two years but was was recently released. According to Dr. Pelligrini, the study indicated that the typical alcoholic student is white, male, upper-middle class, professional (that is, either medical, business, or engineering), and Catholic.

Pelligrini said the important dif-
ference between an alcoholic and an alcohol user. The two are not symp-
omatic. Alcohol users freely to get drunk, but an alcoholic drinks without any means of stopping. An alcoholic drinks and cannot help it.

The facts of the matter is, however, that one out of every six drinkers someday become alcoholics, according to Dr. Joseph Martin, who spoke recently at Notre Dame about the topic.

Yet Dr. Peg Cronin, alcohol abuse consultant, said that alcoholics rare-
ly believe they have a problem. They might know many other people who drink more than they do on certain nights or people who in one week may consume more than they will. But often these people are just al-
cohol users, Cronin noted, not al-
coholics.

Alcoholism is an illness, Martin said, and there is a dangerous con-
fusion between alcohol users and alcoholics because alcohol is very diffi-
cult to measure. Some well-known users, of course, may never become alcoholics but there is al-
ways that possibility.

How can one tell the difference? There are several tests used to determine this. The first one is called the "two shots" test. In this test, one eliminates two thirds of the average amount of alcohol usually consumed and tries to survive. To be effective, he test should be done for at least a week.

Another test is known as the "acid test," where one only goes out drinking with friends after establish-
ning a rational amount of drinking to do. The suggested limit is five beers.

If a person taing any of these tests fails, there is a possibility that the person is an alcoholic. Yet experts say that if a person tells twice, he/she is an alcoholic.

Many students never recognize the alcohol problem. Cronin says many students think that alcohol abuse is just a part of college life and that it will pass after graduation. It means agreed that such a hope is mis-
guided. The alcoholic will continue to have the problem until until it is sought, but Cronin said that someone else must push the al-
coholic in that direction.

CBR Richard Quatros, S.J., presents the Navy League-N.IV.

Indiana Council Special Achievement Award to Jason Tullott, who also received the American Defense Preparedness Association National Award, at yesterday's SRVTC awards ceremony. (photo by Chris Ertel)
Support of budget
Reagan makes appeal to Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan asked Americans last night to rally to his prescription for tax and spending cuts, saying: "You did it once — you can do it again."

With his 1983 budget tuned in congressional dispute — and bipartisan efforts at compromise virtually dead — Reagan declared that his Democratic critics only "want more and more spending and more and more taxes."

Reagan also urged enactment of a constitutional amendment to require balanced federal budgets as the future. He said his administration's first 2 1/2 years, but Reagan said it is the only way to "stop government's squandering, over-taxing ways and save our economy."

Reagan's nationally broadcast and televised address came a day after efforts at a budget compromise collapsed, a failure he blamed on the Democrats. He said the administration had offered "our best efforts to achieve a fair compromise."

Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri took the air immediately after Reagan's address with a Democratic rebuttal, and said that the people should demand continuation of the quest for a bipartisan budget compromise.

He said Reagan's budget is unfair, and carries an unacceptably high deficit despite cuts in social spending. The administration now projects a 1983 budget deficit of $102 billion, even if all the president's spending cuts are adopted. Bolling said the president's speech was overly political, in a manner that requires bipartisan effort. "I don't believe the solution is the kind of partisanship that prevailed last year," Bolling said.

That is when the Reagan economic program was approved by Congress. "It's turned into a partisan rat race," Bolling said. "Let your representatives know that you support the kind of fair, effective approach I have outlined for you tonight."

"Let them know you stand behind our recovery program," he said. "You did it once, you can do it again."

The White House press office said that a little more than an hour after Reagan finished his speech, the White House Consumer Office had recorded 1,515 telephone calls in favor of his remarks and 261 "not in favor."

Of those callers specifically mentioning the balanced budget amendment, 194 supported it and 25 did not, the announcement said.

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continued from page 1
and eleven in the past few years, the program for the 1982-83 year was cancelled due to the small size of the group, even though the University of Austin was willing to absorb a share of the additional costs which would be incurred.

Unfortunately, the University's decision may cause scheduling problems for the students who were preparing to spend their sophomore year in Mexico. All except one did not register for classes or make arrangements for on-campus housing next semester.

The group's disappointment is evident, because only one individual is now planning to participate in the Ibernaumericana program.

Additionally, previous participants in the program expressed their disappointment in the administration's decision. Fran Cackley, who studied in Mexico two years ago, commented: "I'm disappointed because it seems to me that there's been a lack of communication in the administration of the program."

Noting her own personal effort to increase enthusiasm for the program, she stated that "the administration could have generated more interest in it."

Cackley also reflected upon the meaning of her year abroad by observing, "As far as I'm concerned, it was the best year of my life — no doubt about it."

While citing various disadvantages to the Mexico program, junior Linda Powers nevertheless shares Cackley's enthusiasm for the program. According to Powers, one of the most compelling disadvantages to the Mexico program is the segregation of American and Mexican students into two distinct and separate groups.

In this respect, Powers commented that "the program does not constitute a real cultural exchange — Notre Dame made it very difficult, and in a silent way discouraged you from taking classes with the Mexican students."

She could not be reached for comment on the rationale involved in the decision.

Graduating? Become a part of...}
Survey reveals dating attitudes

By TONI RUTHERFORD
News Editor

The results of a recent survey show that two thirds of Saint Mary’s students believe that the dating activities here do not enable a person to get to know his or her date, while only one fourth of the Notre Dame students hold the same attitude.
The poll, designed by seniors Randy McNally and Mike Campbell, was developed with the help of Public Relations and the student body of the Saint Mary’s Communications and Theology Department. Mary Beth O’Brien helped with the SCM end of the survey.
Conducted through a random sampling of 25 men from each class at ND and 15 from each at SCM, the survey is an attempt to show the perceptions and misperceptions prevailing each campus.
“It is interesting that significant percentages of both groups felt that the dating here doesn’t give them a chance to get to know each other well,” McNally said. “But even more critical is the finding that more than twice as many SCM students (64 percent) felt this to be true than did ND men (25 percent).”
McNally maintained a hopeful attitude toward the outcome of the survey.
“We feel that the results of this survey will help N.D. male students and SCM students understand their perceptions and misperceptions of each other,” he noted. “With this new understanding, perhaps students can develop more fulfilling and satisfying relationships.”
Survey results show that SCM students hold ND men in high regard.
Respondents described ND men as not only intelligent (100 percent), attractive (98 percent), and religious (99 percent), but also as materialistic (45 percent) and preppy (52 percent).
Although high percentages of men consider SCM women to be attractive (75 percent), intelligent (82 percent), and sociable (61 percent), they also consider them to be very preppy (90 percent) and rather spacy (84 percent).
This seems to suggest that the stereotypical SCM Chick does not exist, factually or in the minds of most ND students.
If this is true, where is the problem? Campbell offers that it may stem from a lack of trust. Twice as many ND men (58 percent) described SCM women as “insincere” as did women in their evaluation of men (20 percent).
Other problems may stem from the ratio problems or from simple misunderstandings. Misunderstandings can occur for many different reasons.
One example is differing definitions of terms. For example the term “going steady” is often misunderstood.
According to Campbell “about 34 percent of the ND men said they had gone ‘steadily’ with a SCM student, and about the same percentage, 35 percent, of the SCM women said they had gone steady with a ND man.”

ND Professor campaigns for township office

By SANDY VALENZUELA
Staff Reporter

The duty of a township trustee is to attend to the needs of the poor, according to Saint Mary’s Professor of Humanities Dennis Moran, a candidate for the office of Portage Township Trustee.
Moran was one of several can­didates present at the Bipartisan Candidate Forum held last night at the First United Methodist Church in downtown South Bend.
“Four-fifths or more of the responsi­bilities of the office are to provide for the poor,” noted Moran. Moran believes that the Emergency Poor Relief Funds and other organizations must help the trustees provide for the needs of the poor.
Moran said the position of trustee is comparable to that of the pastor of a church.
It is also among the duties of the trustee.
Moran said, the position of Trust­ee has been “a traditional parish­ker” for politicians to fall back on. He said that in actuality the position “requires a lot of intelligence and imagination.”
The campuses of both Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s are located in the Portage Township, and students registered to vote in Saint Joseph County may participate in the May 4 primaries.

... Funds

continued from page 1

$125 million was committed."
The $125 million is a "living the dream" mark for future academic excellence was committed for "student assistance, excellence in the classroom and facilities in this category. Joseph Russo, Financial Aid Director at Notre Dame, said that the normal policy is to invest these funds and use only the interest made on them. This is the normal procedure followed with endowment funds.
Russo explained that "the year af­ter a fund is invested, we wait for a year to build a fund to make the fund grow. Some dollars (from the fund) have been ac­counted for. We are about $200,000 away from that to where we can award some scholarships."
"We can only spend the money we have," Russo said. "The tuition would go up higher if not for the end­owment, it helps all students in di­rectly." Yet, Russo added "we are hoping the financial campaigns, (Financial Aid) will be one of the highest priorities.
Thomas Mason, Vice President for Business Affairs, described the design of the campus as "different" and "different," which must satisfy the needs of the student, paying bills, and keeping students.
Mason said that the trustees will also decide in the increases in tuition in this meeting. Although Mason would not reveal any figures, he said that it is a fair assumption that tu­i­tion will go up.
He said that the Priorities and Commitments for the Eighties (PACE) committee, which reviews the priorities on which Notre Dame should focus its attention financially and in general, (similar to COUP) will keep Financial Aid as a high priority.
He added, however, that with the problems students may face in meeting increased tuition and with the federally proposed student loan cutbacks, Notre Dame might take the risk of becoming a "rich students-only institution."
Russo said "We will not be in a position to make up for every stud­ent. Lots of students were affected in 1981-82, and 82-83 won’t be any better and probably a little worse, (government) proposals are put through for the budget for 83-84, we’re in for some difficult times.”
"Notre Dame students and families are more willing than many to make sacrifices, but as the costs go up, I’m not sure how they’ll make it,” he added, saying that Financial Aid is "aation out extra money we have.”
James L. Murphy, Associate Vice President of Public Relations, Alumni Affairs & Development, and assistant to James Frick, director of the Campaign for Notre Dame, com­mented on the problem of Financial Aid being able to offset federal economic cutbacks. His impression is that Notre Dame is not in a finan­cial position to make up the dif­ference.
Much of the campaign money has been marked for chaired professor­ships, a total commitment of approximately $55 million. Also $2.6 million is designated for Enhancing Religious Values.
A religious vision of corporate power

A symposium on the Pope's encyclical *On Human Work*
May 3 - May 5

The first major symposium on Pope John Paul II's recent encyclical "Laborum Exercens" (On Human Work) will convene at the University of Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education from May 3 to May 5.

The symposium, "Co-creation: A Religious Vision of Corporate Power," will bring together theologians, church leaders, economists, labor leaders and corporate executives to discuss the implications of the Pope's image of "co-creation" for the contemporary corporate enterprise.

A central focus of the symposium will be the Pope's assertion that "man, created in the image of God, shares by his work in the activity of sense continues to develop that..." (Exercens). If "I am trying..." (On Human Work) then this enterprise will be organized to make the relationship between workers and managers less adversarial and more cooperative. Such organization depends upon the development of a theology and spirituality of work to enlighten the course of moral economic progress, the Pope notes.

"Co-creation: A Religious Vision of Corporate Power" will be convened by Fr. Oliver F. Williams, adjunct associate professor of management at Notre Dame and John W. Houck, professor of management. Williams and Houck recently coauthored a book entitled "Full Value: Cases in Business Ethics.

The symposium will be sponsored by the Center for the Study of Man in Contemporay Society, the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, Notre Dame Magazine, and the College of Business at Notre Dame. Among those meeting to discuss this development will be:

- Rev. Ernest Bartell, C.S.C., executive director of the Helen Kellogg Institute for the International Studies of the University of Notre Dame
- Rev. Oliver F. Williams, C.S.C., discussing the specific implications of the "middle way" for the modern business corporation. The encyclical suggests that human work may be organized to make the relationship between workers and managers less adversarial and more cooperative. Such organization depends upon the development of a theology and spirituality of work to enlighten the course of moral economic progress, the Pope notes.

- John Houck, Mary Cunningham, Denis A. Goulet, John Caron, Thomas Donabue, Thomas Keily Donabue, Sr. Amata Miller, Bernard Murchland, Sr. Amata Miller, I.H.M., is the financial vice president of the I.H.M. Sisters of Monroe, Michigan. Educated in economics, Sister Amata has a Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley. Sister is a member of the Board of Directors of Network, the first registered Catholic social activism lobby. In 1981, she was elected vice president of the Center for Controlling Education.

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The symposium will be convened by Fr. Oliver F. Williams, adjunct associate professor of management at Notre Dame and John W. Houck, professor of management. Williams and Houck recently coauthored a book entitled "Full Value: Cases in Business Ethics.

The symposium will be sponsored by the Center for the Study of Man in Contemporay Society, the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, Notre Dame Magazine, and the College of Business at Notre Dame. Among those meeting to discuss this development will be:

- Rev. Ernest Bartell, C.S.C., executive director of the Helen Kellogg Institute for the International Studies of the University of Notre Dame
- Rev. Oliver F. Williams, C.S.C., discussing the specific implications of the "middle way" for the modern business corporation. The encyclical suggests that human work may be organized to make the relationship between workers and managers less adversarial and more cooperative. Such organization depends upon the development of a theology and spirituality of work to enlighten the course of moral economic progress, the Pope notes.

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Editorials

Are God and America compatible?

With every consideration of national service, one must consider the ultimate result of each of his options. While the military provides a vast array of opportunities for advancement and personal satisfaction, the armed forces also provides a violent background upon which all decisions must therefore be judged.

Paul McGinn

For What It’s Worth

My Catholic American upbringing has never fully deciphered the meaning of either the terms “American” or “Catholic” much less the relationship between the two belief systems. Somehow, I have always been taught that in the end, the two belief systems do not conflict. If I opt to be an Roman Catholic first, and American second, I have no trouble in condemning the violence of warfare and ultimately the concept of conscription for such war. If I opt to be an American first, I choose to deal with the United States and the defense of its people, and therefore support our defense through any just means. Somehow the Christianities in me blend my choice of just, but seemingly, my Christianity extends much further than the philosophy.

My greatest concern therefore becomes one of choice between immediate and long-lasting goals. The Christian scenario presents an all-encompassing view of humanity – all men come from the same Creator and are therefore my brothers, no matter what their political identifications.

A catholic Christian response therefore becomes one of acceptance and acknowledgment of the goodness of life; that if the Christian, no state means more than the universal brotherhood of mankind. For the American, however, the young tradition of the Republic stands as a testament of man’s enlightened political notions of freedom and equal representation under law. The citizen therefore becomes an embodiment of not only a geographical point but of a way of life as well. As the American swans the horizon, he views the world in terms of the ability of educated men to successfully defend the freedoms given to us by Almighty God.

Truly, the difference in the two ideological systems becomes not so much questions of ultimate goods, but of the processes by which to attain those goals.

It is in this way that war and the draft become interrelated in the struggle of religion and republic. The repugnance of violence leads some Roman Catholics to forsake their American citizenship through a denial of the right of earthly administrators to have any say to war young men and women to their deaths.

The non-Roman Catholic might argue, however, that if he truly play the part of citizen, he must play the part of defender of that civilization as well. In the Socratic motif, duty to the state extends to the carrying out of even the most minute of the state’s wishes. With this in mind, many Americans argue that the draft satisfies the duty of the individual to his fellow Americans.

But somehow, I wonder if the concept of duty to the state in and of itself provides a proper framework within which to structure a defense of the draft. If as a drafted I am actual serving my country, I must indeed be defending my country as opposed to offering services to the ruler of that state.

This of course presents a look into the process by which we select our leaders, the same leaders who are sincerely entrusted with our futures.

If I disagree with the governmental process as it now exists, I suppose have the opportunity to petition and protest. However, I cannot use violence upon American society in the same way in which I can use violence against enemies of the state. That I condemn, denies my basic right to change the government through revolution.

Seemingly, the words of restraint and have become the same geographical words of restraint and stagnation.

No longer do pioneers of freedom seek a new Constitution, only an amended one. What has happened to the wild-eyed democratic revolutionary spirit that so once served the public in a utilitarian way, with the destruction of the public service? Do we now serve the public in a new way, with the destruction of the public service? Do we serve the public in a new way, or are we still clinging to the old ways of the past?

For it is the challenge of the American Roman Catholic to reconcile the days of 1776 and to pull together the traditions of democracy and world brotherhood.

It is from this base that religion and government can provide a more meaningful approach to service, based on need within the human family instead of service to some geographical point upon a finite world in an infinite universe.

P.O. Box Q

Keenan salutes Fr. Conyers

Dear Editor:

At the end of this school year, Fr. Rich Conyers will be leaving Notre Dame and Keenan Hall, where he has been a resident for the past nine years. He has given his all to Keenan over this time period, and his devotion, generosity, dedication, and innovation will be missed.

Aside from being the spiritual leader of the dorms, he has also founded or given his full support to so many new ideas which are now well-known hall traditions. He initiated a house renovation program in the South Bend community, which fixes up rundown homes and then rents them to needy families. This gives hall residents a chance to personally be involved in a community service project, and gives a family a less fortunate than most of our own a second chance.

He also founded the Hall Fellows program in Keenan, which enables students and professors and administrative personnel to get involved with each other away from the classroom and office. His support, both moral and financial, for the Keenan Revue has allowed the show to travel and expand over the past six years, providing an opportunity for hall residents to showcase their talent and imagination.

These are but a few of the many things Fr. Rich has done for the dorm, and the Notre Dame and South Bend communities, over the years. His contributions have been great, and his assistance monumental, yet the recognition for his accomplishments has usually been small, and often nonexistent. Therefore, in speaking for all residents, past and present, of Keenan Hall, I would like to offer Fr. Conyers a public and heartfelt thank you for all he has done, and a sincere wish of good luck for whatever he does in the future.

Sincerely,
Brian J. Gallaghon
Keenan Hall President

Oeline Board

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Executive News Editor

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The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame’s Laetare and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or other institutions. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinions of a majority of the Editorial Board. Opinions and letters are the opinions and letters of those authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

P.O.Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 234-5403

Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer
Rogers electrifies ACC

**Mike Raab**

_concert review_

The evening started out with comedian Lorrie Shore. The audience, composed mainly of adults, quickly caught on to his wry comments on Nancy Reagan, coke commercials, and world events. By the time the Gatlin Brothers came out, the crowd was happy, loose, and excited.

The crowd was completely entranced by the Gatlin's, and when the opening chords of "All The Gold in California" were played, the entire audience joined in. From the reception and audience participation the Gatlin received, it might have appeared that they were the main attraction. Suddenly, from out of the darkness, the theme from "Chances of Fire" was heard. Green lasers flickered across the audience, like a snake's tongue testing the air. Fog rose from beneath the stage; more colored lights were centered on the waiting band. As the crowd roared, Kenny Rogers strode onstage.

As the lights and colored lights faded, Kenny reached down and picked up a stack of tambourines. Striding around the circular stage, he threw them on to eager hands in the audience, where they were snapped up like manna.

"It's great to be here!" he proclaimed. He began to speak with the audience about South Bend, his band, and life in general. His words were eagerly received, but the audience wanted to hear music. They then had enough of "Baby James," and the house went wild.

After "Take My Hand," Kenny sang "Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys." At the end of the song, four movie screens unrolled from their perches high in the speaker system. As the song continued, a movie of fire—laced little boys playing cowboys was shown. Kenny continued with "Somewhere Between Friends and Lovers," a song off his new album (due out in about three weeks).

Most people enjoy Kenny Rogers' "story—songs" that are easy to listen to and tell a story. "Greybeard," another new song, was about a young gunslinger meeting his match. Like Kenny's other story—song, this one was thoroughly enjoyable and entertaining. And then "The Gambler" was played. Again, the audience responded with a roar and joined in the singing. "The Coward of The County" featured Kenny's television music of the same name. And then, almost as soon as it had begun, the concert was ending. After "Lucille," the lasers and theme from "Chances of Fire" crept back into the ACC. Kenny turned and left the stage, but was easily persuaded to come back for an encore. "I just wanted to go and touch the wall," he said. As he started his encore, Kenny threw frisbees all the way to the bleachers, and again they were snapped up like manna. At the end of the song, he regally left the stage, and surrounded by nine husky "assistants" he hustled out to his waiting bus.

 Though the tickets to this concert were fairly high—priced, the expertise of the technical aspects of the show, combined with the talent of Kenny Rogers and the Gatlin Brothers, made the concert an excellent experience. This three-hour show was a great way to spend a Wednesday evening.

**Premiere of "New Music Ensemble"**

Performing a varied program, including a world premiere, whale songs and the poetry of William Blake set to music, the Michiana New Music Ensemble made its debut last night before about 100 patrons at the Saint Mary's Little Theatre.

Bruce Oakley

_concert review_

The group, formed as a vehicle for the performance of 20th century music, made the premiere presentation of "Double Ocktandre," written for the ensemble by Michiana composer David K. Barton, who was in attendance, and soprano Anita Shilling, the group's director. The premiere performance was preceded by George Crumb's "Octantre," performed by the octet performing the "Ocktandre" consisted of Laura Hadland, flute; Heidi Eash, oboe; Ben Toholiski, clarinet; Eric Koehrer, bassoon; Linda Howard, horn; Craig Hettinger, trumpet; Bill Clark, trombone, and Ed Golightly, bass.

The eight have made a fair beginning with this performance, and need only to grow a bit in confidence and cohesion. The work derives its name from a flower with eight stamens.

The octet performing the "Octantre" consisted of Laura Hadland, flute; Heidi Eash, oboe; Ben Toholiski, clarinet; Eric Koehrer, bassoon; Linda Howard, horn; Craig Hettinger, trumpet; Bill Clark, trombone, and Ed Golightly, bass.

The eight have made a fair beginning with this performance, and need only to grow a bit in confidence and cohesion.

The best received of the evening's compositions was the opening "Octantre" (Voice of the Whales), written in 1971 by George Crumb upon hearing a recording of humpback whales. Korn Shilling on electric bass, Tom Rosenburg on electric cello and Briggs on electric piano evoked a roving round of applause from the audience with their play. The piece is an erite invitation to another world, natural and serene.

A variety of innovative techniques, including singing into the flute and strumming the piano, produce unusual sounds that are no less soothing or appealing for their unfamiliarity. Performing in a darkened auditorium and wearing masks, the trio demonstrated a fine sensitivity to the composer's intent, bringing out all the emotional value of the few passages designed by Crumb to represent man's intrusion into the serene world of nature.

The ensemble's program of 20th century music also included R. Vaughan Williams' "Ten Blake Songs," sung by Carol Knell, mezzo-soprano, with Heidi Eash playing the oboe. The two received a polite round of applause for their performance.

Performances remaining on the Little Theatre schedule include a spring recital by soprano Anita Shilling and the Spring Choral Concert featuring the Choirs of Saint Mary's College under the direction of Raymond Sprague on Sunday at 8 p.m.
Death comes for an Archbishop

Death came for Archbishop Graner last week. An old man, he died in the early morning hours, a soul slipped away to heaven. No one at Corby hospital noticed a stranger, presumably a dark angel, whom St. Francis first met in death. Of course death is not a stranger at Corby; he's been there before. A week ago Mothers, Priests, and Sisters noticed his passing. 'Because I could not stop for death, he kindly stopped for me,' wrote Emily Dickinson. Death, in coming, was courteous, like a footman. The Archbishop, being a gentleman, was courteous, I'm sure. He would not hold his hand like a gun or strike a pose. The dignified manner he had been wearing the dignity of his office and his age so well, that even those who have been so gracious.

The honored dead, their lives will go no more from this world, but the lives they lived will never die. Their life being over, the love they expressed will remain. A funeral, in celebration of this love, will begin on a Dome in a glimmer of gold. My labor and my leisure are not the fact that she had lived, nor the fat bank-rolls of well-wishing friends, nor the fat bank-rolls of well-wishing friends, nor the fat bank-rolls of well-wishing friends. My labor and my leisure are not the fact that she had lived, nor the fat bank-rolls of well-wishing friends, nor the fat bank-rolls of well-wishing friends. But the love you lived for me.

The Observer Features Section

Rev. Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

In the Senior Bar, students talked of life in the real world. They were nice guys, but they had it all with Notre Dame. They were fed up with rules, clerical hypocrisy, and the straitened social life. One listened, with compassion and understanding. Their Notre Dame world was solidly intact, it seemed, till their souls expected a better place. The Observer insinuated his name. That illustrates to me how neatly he lives.

Seniors will graduate to become part of a better world, it is to be hoped; leaving behind a community of the living and the dead, each one belonging to some loved one, to some who would miss them. And yet, standing in the other's shadow, we become giants. A few, standing by themselves, stand taller than the rest of us. I wish they could have known Archbishop Graner at the Senior Bar. He would have cast a shadow that I have never known, of quietness, of gentleness, of peace. He would have been the tallest man in the room. In the Senior Bar, students talked of life in the real world. They were nice guys, but they had it all with Notre Dame. They were fed up with rules, clerical hypocrisy, and the straitened social life. One listened, with compassion and understanding. Their Notre Dame world was solidly intact, it seemed, till their souls expected a better place. The Observer insinuated his name. That illustrates to me how neatly he lives.

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Survival for Jodi was loving. I have to keep my mind and feel life, for love to be real and allowed her to keep the world safe for democracy ... and meet guests. My trpewriter is a gun, scaring the world with bile and the guitar as accompaniment. John Scully, on piano, is a former center who was a round-four draft pick of the Atlanta Falcons. Guitarist Kevin Hart is the son of former All-American and stand-up comedian. The Observer insinuated his name. That illustrates to me how neatly he lives.

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I become more introspective about class life, as I painfully moved down the hollow-ringing tiled halls of St. John's Medical Center.

Ed Konrady

A lesson from Jodi

Braun and the cast of 'Stripes' presale, $4. Sunday, May 27. To order, call the box office at (513) 685-1585. To order, call the box office at (513) 685-1585. To order, call the box office at (513) 685-1585. I have to keep my mind and feel life, for love to be real and allowed her to keep the world safe for democracy ... and meet guests. My trpewriter is a gun, scaring the world with bile and the guitar as accompaniment. John Scully, on piano, is a former center who was a round-four draft pick of the Atlanta Falcons. Guitarist Kevin Hart is the son of former All-American and stand-up comedian. The Observer insinuated his name. That illustrates to me how neatly he lives.

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FOUNb: God saving to Bolog & Israel &b. Call 278-1194 to appr. 11:15 AM.
Lost: Ducan Meck who weighed in at 320 lbs at 6 ft 4 in tall. Black jacket. please call at 7-9073 at night.
FOUND: set in box in horiz on 8-15 at 8 AM. (805) 294-1080.

ATTENTION YEARBOOKS have been distributed which contain pictures which have been unclaimed. Children please look at them. It is the personal value of these books, we would very much like to return them to the student to whom the book belongs. Thank you to those who have come to pick them up.


Lose: NOCK! see GM OR GIM GE SENT BY THE BOOKSTORE BASEBALL COURTS ON SATURDAY 4/17. AM not sure about his name. please call at 394-1094 or 380-6792.

Lose: Did you send your high school yearbook to the Student Office? If yes please call at 234-9974.

AT LARGE: J. L. Thomas at 283-3194. please call and see if you know him. He has no job and needs somewhere to live.

Return: 110/1210 of call 6944.

ATTENTION: LOST: One of a set of keys somewhere between the 2nd and 3rd streets. 110/1210 of call at 6944.

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To: Turtle

Good day!.. When they approach, everyone admires them, but when they deliver, he has a strong voice and people can hear him. He has survived for many years. Have a good day. With warmest regards

Ps. When you approach, remember that you are the best person in this world.
The 1982 ND/SMC Ski Team banquet is scheduled for tomorrow evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Mishawaka. All ski team members and their guests are invited. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by the awards ceremony and dance at 8:30 p.m. Contact Barry Tharp (750) if you plan attend.

The Observer

NFL scouts will give a time trial to any interested Notre Dame football prospects up to May 15. Anyone wishing to be timed by pro scouts should report behind the ACC by the weight room by 4 p.m.

The Flanner Meteors defeated Dillon II, 5-2 yesterday afternoon at the Courtney Tennis Center. The 8-1 Irish remaining. Mark McMahon, Notre Dame's No. 1 singles man easily romped over DePaul in men's tennis action yesterday. Farley defeated Walsh, 6-1, 6-3, in the other semifinal.

The Chicago Blackhawks signed John Paxson and Jeanine Blatt will be presented with the Edward W. Krause Awards as three year varsity letter winners in track and field will be contested tomorrow, and Notre Dame will serve as host for the meet. Competition is slated to begin at 10 a.m. at the track behind the ACC.

THE MIDWEST CATHOLIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Farley B-P and S will square off Sunday in the interball soccer championship game between Notre Dame and Boston College. The Irish scored a 7-2 win in the nightcap. Rick Gray scored the game's only goal. Sue Lupo posted the shutout. Breen-Phillips took lumps, 5-2, in the other semifinal. Junior Liz Fisher scored all three goals for B-P, including the game winner less than four minutes to play. Sunday's championship game is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. outside Stepan Center.

وال爱尔兰's swept Valpo in a baseball double header yesterday on John Kline Field. In the first game, Notre Dame's Jim Cameron threw in the win with a ninth inning single as the Irish posted a 2-1 win. Tom Conlin (2-2) earned the victory in that game. Notre Dame scored a 7-2 win in the nightcap. Rick Grey had a two-run single and Phil Dingle drove in another in the four-run third inning of the second game. Pitcher Brian Smith (6-2) was credited with the win. The victory raised Notre Dame's record to 23-14 on the year and kept Notre Dame's thin hopes alive for an NCAA tournament bid. The Irish now have won 10 of their last 12, and have six games left, all at home. Tomorrow morning the Irish will face Wright State in a double header beginning at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Blues-Charlestown Circle versus Jake Kline Field for a 1 p.m. twinnie. Notre Dame closes out the 1982 season with two games Tuesday (May 4) against visiting Northwesitern scheduled for 1 p.m.

THE 1982 ND/SMC SKI TEAM BANQUET

OCTOBER 23

ND romped over DePaul in men's tennis action yesterday afternoon at the Courtyard Tennis Center. The 6-1 Irish won improved the team's record to 19-9 with one match remaining. Mark McMahon, Notre Dame's No. 1 singles man easily defeated Joe Benedetti, 6-1, 6-5, to improve his individual record to 26-0. He is keeping alive his hopes for Notre Dame's first representation in the NCAA tournament in nearly a decade. Tom Fallon's team will be looking for its fourth straight 20 win season when it enters Northwestern at 1 p.m.

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THE MIDWEST CATHOLIC CHAMPIONSHIPS
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NBA's 2nd season continues

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

If the Boston Celtics lose in the
playoffs to the Washington Bullets
or anyone else, some people will say
they peaked too soon — that their
65-19 regular-season record was too
good.

Coach Bill Fitch, however, will
hear nothing of it.

"There's no such thing as
peaking," Fitch said recently. "If you
spelt in pre-k-i-n-g, then that's dif-
fent. If you peak around Friday's
game to Sunday's, then that gets a
team in trouble.

"Peaking is for race horses, when
you say the horse left his best on the
track somewhere. Or peaking can be
a team leaves its best at practice.

Yes, you can do that.

"But how can you peak too soon
by playing games during the regular
season? It would be like telling a
sprinter to slow down in the middle
of a 100-yard dash. "What should I do,
tell them not to play good?"

Whether or not the defending Na-
tional Basketball Association cham-
pion Celtics peaked or not, they
lost their home-court playoff advan-
tage to the Washington Bullets
Wedneday night. The 103-102 de-
feat against the Bullets ensued their
trust of seven games at 1-1, with
three of the remaining five games
scheduled for Landover, Md., start-
ing with Game 3 tomorrow.

In the other Eastern Conference
semifinal, Philadelphia took a 2-0
lead over Milwaukee with a 120-108
triumph over the Bucks.

In the Western Conference, Los
Angeles whipped Phoenix II 117-98,
the second straight 19-point
triumph, and Seattle bombed San
Antonio 114-99.

Those two series shift to Phoenix
and San Antonio tonight.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson lived up
to his nickname with 19 points, 12
rebounds, 12 assists and five steals
for the Lakers.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led Los
Angeles' balanced offense with 23
points when Nixon added 21, and
Jamal Wilkes joined Johnson with
19. Dennis Johnson led the Suns
with 27 points, 17 of them in the
second quarter.

...QBS

scheduled tomorrow at 8 p.m.; Sun-
day at 5:30 a.m., Monday at 12 noon,
Wednesday night at midnight and
Thursday at 4 p.m. Graduating All-
American center John Kronin,
recently drafted by the New Orleans
Saints, is slated to be a guest com-
mentator for the broadcast.

Notre Dame swimmer Jeanine
Blair and Irish basketball star John
Paxson will be honored at halftime
in the OÕtoole's female and male
Athletes of the Year. The will be
presented with the second annual
Edward W. Krause Awards by Moose
himself.

continued from page 20

"par of Ken's problem relates to his
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O'Hara, a walk-on out of Cyprus,
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performance this spring "Jimmy's a
very smart player," Hudson says.

"He learns to read the defenses very
well. He's got a real good set of
throwers. He's come along very fast this spring
— a lot faster than I thought he
would."

O'Hara and Karcher share the
same weaknesses, though. Both men
lack Kiel's

kickoff

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points. Special

units will handle all
kickoff situations.

Among those not slated to play be-
cause of injury are center Mark Fu-
cher (recovering from

men's basketball,)
defensive tackle

Kearl Griffth (knee)

safety Rod

Bose (knee), linebacker Joe

other's

shoulder) and fullback Larry

O'More (broken finger).

ESPN will televise the game on its
national cable network (Channel 4
in Indiana Cablevision). Five
delayed showings on ESPN are

If you think a "one-piece shell" is
an oyster lover's nightmare,
you're not ready for Memorex.

On an oyster, a one-piece shell
would be big trouble. But with Memorex cassettes, it's a big benefit.

Using ultra high frequency sound, we sonically weld the two
halves of every Memorex cas-
tette to form a single, solid cas-
tette shell. This single unit construction
makes Memorex cassettes a struc-

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Remember, even the slightest
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For the record, it's a

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So put your next recording on Memorex. In HIGH BIAS II, METAL IV or normal bias MX.
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Run for the Roses. This year's race has a Notre Dame connection as the purse will be
Elmer Ripley, who was purchased by owner J.E. Junoville for $750,000, will try to become the eighth
gain. As the owner of the Derby's first
Osborne (Addin) as the only filly to win the

The 1982 major league baseball season is only nine games old and already it has distinguished itself as a season of streaks.

Star pitcher Bob Welch, third baseman for the Boston Red Sox, had a game hitting streak — including the
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By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

The Atlanta Braves won their first game of a doubleheader. He hit

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The Senior Assn.'s
**Weekend**

Friday, April 30, 1982 — page 19

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**The Daily Crossword**

- Across:
  1. Cuts the lawn
  4. Roman poet
  5. Morpheus' realm
  10. Cotton unit
  14. Bad
  15. Sal's conquest
  16. Wife of Garibaldi
  17. A medium
  19. Roman-0
  20. Make believe
  21. Visionary
  23. Pope's crown
  24. Correcting encouragement
  26. Knee Cap

- Down:
  1. Distribute
  2. Hot room
  3. Feral
  4. Showered
  5. Well thrown
  6. Alamos
  7. Whitney
  8. Vowel
  9. Talon
  10. Sounded
  11. Opposed
  12. Italian
  13. First
  14. Place
  15. Lower In submission
  16. Star's ship
  22. 24 Morse birds

**Thursday's Solution**


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**Campus**

Friday, April 30

- 9 a.m. — Art Exhibit, Faculty/Student Art Exhibit, Moreau Graduate Library, sponsored by Graduate Student Advisory Committee.
- 12:15 p.m. — Lecture, "From Protein to Polymorphism to DNA Sequences, or How Much Genetic Variation There Is," Dr. Francisco Ayala, Genetics Science Auditorium, sponsored by Biology Department.
- 1:15 p.m. and 2:20 p.m. — Lecture, "Required Professional and Personal Qualities of the Accounting and Legal Profession," M. Mendel Pier, Hayes-Healy Auditorium, Open to the public.
- 4:30 p.m. — Mathematics Colloquium, "Embedding Theorems," Prof. Michael Markowitz, 226 CCBM.
- 9, 9.5, and 11 p.m. — Film, "Stripes," Engineering Auditorium, sponsored by Student Union, $0.00.
- 7:30 p.m. — Friday Night Film Series, "Tree of the Wooden Cross," Annenberg Auditorium, sponsored by College Union.
- 9 p.m. — Concert, Notre Dame Jazz Band, Washington Hall.
- 8:15 p.m. — Student Recital, Kathy Kohl, and Michael Yaskich, Library Auditorium.
- Saturday, May 1
  - 10:00 a.m. — Track, Midwestern Catholic Championships, Alumni Field.
  - 10:30 a.m. — Senior Picnic, Stephen Center, sponsored by Alumni Board and Seniors.
  - 11:30 a.m. — Baseball, ND vs. Wright State, Kline Field.
  - 1 p.m. — Football, Blue-Gold Game, Stadium, advance tickets $2.50, and $3.00 day of the game.
  - 3 p.m. — Lacrosse, ND vs. Michigan State Univ., Alumni Field.
  - 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — Film, "Stripes," Engineering Auditorium, sponsored by Student Union, $1.00.
- 9:15 p.m. — Concert, Notre Dame Orchestra, Concert, Little Theatre, SMC.
- Sunday, May 2
  - 9 a.m. — Mass, Rev. George Winkler, CSC, Sacred Heart Church.
  - 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. — Mass, Rev. David Schlatter, CSC, Sacred Heart Church.
  - 1 p.m. — Puppet Show, Library Auditorium, sponsored by Ladies of Notre Dame.
  - 8 p.m. — Concert, Spring Choral Ensemble, Little Theatre, sponsored by SMC Music Department.
  - 8:15 p.m. — Organ Recital, Robert Fraser, Sacred Heart Church.

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**T.V. Tonight**

- 7:00 p.m. — 16: Joke Book
- 7:30 p.m. — Chicago Story
- 8:00 p.m. — Dallas
- 8:00 p.m. — ABC Movie Special "The One and Only"
- 9:00 p.m. — McClain Law
- 10:00 p.m. — NewsCenter 10
- 10:30 p.m. — Tonight Show
- 11:00 a.m. — Open 10-2
- 11:30 a.m. — SCTV Comedy Network

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**Do you like to DANCE? Do you want to GO OUT with that special person? Do you want to GO CRAZY before finals? Do you want to end the year with a BANG? If so, GET READY for the GO CRAZY DANCE Friday April 30th 9:30-1:00 in the Chautauqua Ballroom Admission $1. Spoons by the ND Student Union.**

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**Gear up for the WEEKEND at SENIOR BAR! Tonight enjoy our Bacardi and Coke special! We will be open for the BLUE-GOLD game. Sat. night special: Myer's Rum and pineapple juice!**
Irish lacrosse reach title game

By MIKE SULLIVAN

The Notre Dame lacrosse team is officially in the Midway Lacrosse Association championship game.

On Wednesday, the Irish overviewed a powerful offense and mounted a strong offensive attack. The victory ensured the Irish first place in their division and a spot in the championship game with a bye.

There were any doubts that the Irish did not want to win this game. The Irish even scored 10 goals in the first few moments of the first quarter.

The following three seconds into the game, the game was over. Notre Dame defeated La Salle 10-4.

They didn't stop there. Instead, the Irish, Steve Peavall and Mike Farino scored quickly, and the end of the first quarter, the gap was widened to 6-0. It looked like Notre Dame might bury Ohio State.

The Buckeyes were different thoughts. After the Irish opened the game with a 6-0 lead, the Buckeyes battled back to within 2-0. Two goals later, the gap was 2-0.

The second half started with the Buckeyes taking the play to the Irish. Ohio State entered the game with three goals and three assists. State's Billy Bonde had four goals and an assist while Farino added two goals and helped out on three others. Danny Purcell, Dan Joyce, Jerry Lershe, Dan Joyce, Tracy Cotter, Brian McKeon and Dave Lewis combined for 13 saves to the goal.

"The guys playing an outstanding game," said O'Leary. "The midfield was great, the defense was strong, the whole team was great." He also pointed out the hustling of senior midfielder O'Leary, "and they were able to shut down Ohio State's defense, which had been good during the season."

The winning Irish scored 15 goals in the game, winning by a 15-4 margin over the Buckeyes. The Irish were able to hold Ohio State to 4 goals in the second half.

The win leaves the Irish with a 4-1 record in the Midway Division, 6-5 in league play, and 8-5 overall.

The next regular season game is tomorrow against Michigan State in the stadium immediately following the Blue-Gold game. O'Leary is confident that his team will not let down because they know how important it is to have momentum going into the championship games.

The championship tentatively is scheduled for Sunday, May 9 at Car -Field. O'Leary does not yet know the exact time and date will be posted next week.


Quartet backs remain Fasu's top priority

By KELLY SULLIVAN

Gerry Faust is the first to admit his mistakes and correcting one that turned out to be a big problem last season -- rotating two quarterbacks -- has been high on his list of priorities this spring.

"We want to really try and establish one quarterback going into the season," Faust stated before workouts began, "so we have one clear-cut choice and there is no ques-

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"Kiel split the helm with Tim Koolgell early last season before taking over permanently. The Irish defense was great, and I was happy with the way team was playing. But we were able to get by them with a 6-0 lead." The Buckeyes were stuck with it.

"We were able to put our game in place and make sure we were still fresh by the time we made the last drive. We had the ball right away from him. He also pointed out the hustling of senior midfielder O'Leary, "and they were able to shut down Ohio State's defense, which had been good during the season."

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