John Gilligan, former governor of Ohio and the Thomas and Alber- 
ta White professor of law at Notre 
Dame, will leave the White Chair to 
become Francis J. O'Malley Pro- 
fessor and special assistant for 
public policy to Father Theodore 
Heeb, University president. He 
will also continue to teach in the 
Law School.

The Francis J. O'Malley Univer- 
sity Chair, of which Gilligan will be 
the first occupant, was established 
last year by an anonymous donor 
to memorialize the English pro- 
fessor. O'Malley died in 1974 after 
42 years at Notre Dame. Gilligan 
was at one time a student of O'Malley.

O'Malley specialized in the rela- 
tionship between religious belief 
and literary imagination. One of 
the requirements of the O'Malley 
Chair is that the occupant teach 
one core class in the Freshman 
Writing Program each semester. 
Gilligan, who formerly taught 
English literature for five years at 
Cincinnati's Xavier University, will 
do so beginning next fall.

Gilligan graduated from Notre 
Dame in 1942, and was awarded a 
Silver Star for gallantry during the 
battle of Okinawa while serving as a 
gunner officer in the Navy dur- 
ing World War II.

In 1947, he received a master's 
degree in English literature from 
the University of Cincinnati. 

Between 1953 and 1963 he was 
six times elected to the Cincinnati 
City Council and became national- 
ally known for his work in urban 
renewal and neighborhood 
organization. He was elected to the 
U.S. House of Representatives in 
1964 and then to the Ohio gover- 
norship in 1970.

Appointed a fellow at the 
Woodrow Wilson International 
Center for Scholars in 1975, he was 
later that year named administrator 
of the Agency for International 
Development by President Carter. 
He was appointed to the Thomas 
and Alberta White Chair of Law 
at Notre Dame in 1979.

There now 54 endowed chairs 
at Notre Dame, 25 of them oc- 
cupied. There are 17 chairs fully 
funded but not yet filled, and 13 
others established and in the pro- 
cess of being fully funded.

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OC, class officer candidates 
advance to runoffs today

Runoff elections today 
will determine the sophomore 
and senior class officers and the 
ocampus commissioner. 

Richard Ruehlmann won 
the junior class presidency outright 
Monday with 52.9 percent of the 
vote. Runoff candidates must win 
more than 50 percent of the first vote 
to win the election without a runoff.

Next year's seniors who will 
choose between John Decker and 
Dean Chitty for senior class president. 
Joining Decker on the "Mob" ticket 
are Jim Gibbons, Dave Minion 
and Brian Potaszewicz. Chitty's run- 
ning mate are Ward Fitzgerald, Par- 
ty Cole and Rich Irwin.

Decker won Monday's 
preliminary election with 26 per- 
cent of the vote; Chitty finished 
second with 24.4 percent.

In the race for sophomore class 
president, James Domagalski will 
compete against Jeff Martello. 
Domagalski overwhelmingly won 
Monday's election with 39.1 per-

cent in a nine-ticket race. Martello 
received 12.4 percent of the vote.

Running with Domagalski are 
Anne Jennings, Mark Foley and 
David Miklos. Martello's running 
mates are Joan Harvath, John 
Libert and Angela Adams.

Students living off-campus 
next year will choose between Doug 
Honeywell, who received 30.1 per-
cent of the vote Monday, and 
Jim Hagan, who received 24.6 percent.

Voting will take place during 
meal hours in the residence halls. 
Off-campus undergraduates can 
vote between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in 
LaFortune Student Center.

IBM grant slated for computer lab

The O'Malley grant is being 
used to establish an on-campus 
personal computer laboratory on the 
third floor of Fitzpatrick Hall.

Cohn is attempting to devise 
an operating system that will expand 
the uses of minicomputers in 
a multicomputer system.

Operating systems are currently 
designed to maximize the data 
processing capabilities of a large, 
mainframe computer, according to 
Cohn. But Cohn hopes to design a 
distributed operating system that 
will distribute computing tasks 
between a network of minicom- 
puters.

"We know that with today's elec- 
trons, computing is most 
reasonably priced when done at the 
desk," Cohn said. "However, the 
price of storing information is most 
reasonable at a central location.

We want to do in 15 years what 
the sharing of these functions to make 
effective use of the available com- 
puting resources, storage facilities 
and devices such as printers. With 
high-speed communications added 
to the system, this will become very 
efficient."

If successful, Cohn's research 
will pave the way for new uses 
of desktop computers. Eventually, 
he said, the machines that make up 
the multicomputer system will have the 
capability to delegate jobs among 
students just as a group of 
workers decides upon the most 
capable individual for any given 
task.

Cohn said mainframes will be used 
like diskdrives, providing information 
to desktop computers running 
smaller jobs.

Work-stations are essentially 
the same as mainframes with one-sixth 
the computing power, Cohn said. 
"We often use the large 
computers to do many small jobs. Perhaps we 
should distribute these jobs to the 
work-stations and do the work 
more efficiently."

IBM will use the 
computer system in 
several ways.

With the computers already 
available, it will be used for 
the teaching of accounting, 
Statistics, and economics during 
the fall and winter quarters.
Gary Hart coasts to victory with 70 percent in Vermont

Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Sen. Gary Hart, completing a remarkable sweep of northern New England, won a lopsided victory yesterday in Vermont's Democratic presidential primary. He embraced indications of Republican crossover votes and said, "I intend to defeat Ronald Reagan." Walter Mondale lost for the third time in seven hor­rific days and looked South, saying, "New Hamp­shire, Massachusetts and now Vermont will hurt." The victory gave Hart unmistakable momentum going into delegate-rich elections next Tuesday in Massachusetts and the South. "If I were in the White House tonight, I would be very concerned about the Hart candidacy. He represents a far more significant threat to the presid­ency than does Walter Mondale," said Oliver Henkel, the winner's campaign manager.

With 64 percent of Vermont's 264 precincts re­porting, Hart had 27,068 votes, or 71 percent, to Mon­dale's 7,444 votes and 20 percent. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who had 3,190 for 8 per­cent, awaited the final returns with interest — without 10 percent of the votes he stood to lose federal match­ing funds in 30 days.

Candidiates getting under 10 percent in two successive primaries are cut off from the federal matching money unless they win more than 2 percent in a later primary.

Rehn Uskow, who withdrew from the race last week, was also on the Democratic ballot. Alone on the Republican ballot was President Reagan.

Delegate selection will not begin until April 24, when towns hold caucuses to pick delegates at the state convention. Vermont sends 17 delegates to the Democratic convention and 19 to the GOP conven­tion.

The outcome here has been difficult to predict because no reliable polls were taken and because of an open primary system that allows Republicans to vote Democratic. Hart made a much stronger effort than Mondale to win the primary, which would add fuel to a campaign that caught fire Feb. 28 in New Hampshire. He visited Vermont six times last summer, overshadowing Mondale's two brief appearances. Mondale lined up early endorsements from the state's most prominent Democrats.

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CUT-CONVENIENCE 

The Observer announced yesterday the appointment of 12 students to the 1984-85 general board of the newspaper. Margaret Fosmore, from Kalamazoo, Mich., will serve as executive editor and will be in charge of the content and style of the newspaper. Fosmore succeeds managing editor of The Observer this year and served as Saint Mary's editor two years ago.

The two news editors will be Sarah Hamilton, from Scotch Plains, N.J., and Dan McCullough, from Oak Lawn, Ill. Hamilton is features editor of the paper this year and McCullough serves as assistant news editor and senior staff reporter.

Mike Sullivan, from Timonium, Md., will return next year as sports editor. Anne Monastyrski, from Whiting, Ind., will return next year as Saint Mary's editor.

Viewpoint editor will be David Greene, from Cincinnati. Greene serves as chief day editor and librarian this year.

Pete Laches, from Plainview, N.Y., has been promoted from assistant photo editor to photo editor. Features editor will be Mary Healy, from Westport, Conn. Healy is assistant features editor and assistant news editor this year.

The rest of the general board includes the four department managers who do not serve on the editorial board.

Kevin Williams, from Grandview, Wash., will serve as assistant news editor and will coordinate the accounting necessary to manage the paper's computer and typesetting systems.

Marc Pet Horne, from St. Louis, will serve as controller next year and will coordinate the accounting necessary to manage The Observer's $250,000 annual budget. Horne is assistant controller this year.

Jeanie Poole, from Bixby, Okla., will continue as advertising manager. Poole coordinates the ad sales staff of the paper.

Circulation manager will be Jeff O'Neill, from Medford, N.J. O'Neill, who will be in charge of delivering the 12,000 papers printed each day, has been a member of the circulation staff for two years.

The CPA review course is taken by most senior accounting majors to review their four years of classes before the CPA exam. Both Notre Dame's and Conviser-Miller's courses cost about $350. Conviser-Miller allows students to retake the course free of charge if they fail the exam. Notre Dame charges 50 percent of the original cost. About 90 percent of the students nationwide fail the exam their first time. Notre Dame at one time offered a three-credit CPA review course, but the class was dropped in favor of a non-credit night class after many students complained about it. Kiernan said that the person who taught the class was not a CPA and a lot of students thought the class was "a disaster."

Notre Dame thought they had no competition in the CPA review class and thought most of the students would sign up for their course, Kiernan said. Conviser-Miller heard about the situation and contacted Kiernan about the possibility of bringing their CPA review class to Notre Dame. "Conviser-Miller is in the market to make money," said Seid, "and they want people to take their class."

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for his research because they are designed to "interoperate" with mainframes and are capable of running many of the same programs as an IBM mainframe.

Even though some basic forms of interoperation already available, the larger question Cohn is trying to answer is how the role of peripherals can be expanded in a multiprocessor system.

IBM officials say research such as Cohn's is helping to advance existing computer technologies and to complement the current research being conducted within industry. "We need to advance the technology and increase the research output from a team of scientists and engineers who can perceive a problem and devise the solution," said Dick Pearse, manager of VM Planning and Design at IBM.

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**Letters to a lonely God**

by Rev. Robert Griffin

**On loyalty and fidelity**

The word "loyalty" seems more secular than the word "fidelity." A soldier is loyal to his country as a matter of patriotism. A man is loyal to his wife, the duty of being patriotic. Loyalty looks like a more moral word, different from the jargon preachers use in promoting their trade. "Loyalty" implies something you could mention without embarrassment while having a drink at Harry's bar.

Gallagher had suggested Harry's as a place to meet. We were sitting at a little table, chatting, checking ourselves up on Virgin Marys because it was too early for mixed drinks. It was a quiet bar, neutral ground where a lapsed Catholic could talk to a priest. Gallagher, coming to the rectory, might give me the idea he was looking for help.

Gallagher said that he was the president of a company he would like to dump. I have no problem with that. He had nothing common. His pity for her was the glue that kept the marriage together. He had given his family as much as he could give. "Where would you go?" I asked.

"I've always been living with a woman because she felt sorry for her. He was thinking of cutting out, disappearing, getting lost without a trace. He had given his family as much as he could give. "Where would you go?" I asked. I expected him to be looking at folder things from Tahiti or Nice. He gave me a knowing look that shocked me with its revelation of how tired he must have felt.

"How long have you been thinking this way?" I asked.

"For years," he said. "I got the idea from my dad. He checked out on Friday, and he never came back. He was 57 years old. He wasn't a patient man, but he waited for me to finish my work. He got grown up. At least he had that much loyalty to his duties as a father."

"Do you want me to argue with you?" I said. "Do you want me to talk to him about it?"

"It wouldn't matter," he said. He was an executive, as impersonal as a board of directors deciding to close up a downtown bookstore because business wasn't good. "I have this old habit of making sure an account is closed." The account he was closing was with the Church. He was turning in his bankbook to me. He wasn't leaving me with a forwarding address.

"How's tricks with you?" he asked, grinning as a signal for me to relax, because the business part of the meeting was over. We talked for a while. We both have a few laughs, before saying good-bye. I wondered if he really expected so little of me.

"I'm happy," I said. "I'm luckier than you because I'm happy." I said it emphatically to register my importance, to have gained his confidence. "I have the whole tribe that is tempted by terminal boredom."

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Classifieds

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INFORMATION

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HELP! Lost pair of gray pants last week. I found it, call 504-7200.

REWARD for return of bookbag with EC books inside 233 at South Hall.

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crusher a rather competitive and successful indoor track season for Piane’s team. Unfortunately, no Irish athletes have qualified for competition in the NCAA Championships and will be held in Greenville, SC Wednesday-Friday (March 7-9).

The fact that Notre Dame will not be participating in the NCAA’s track and field post-season meet is nothing new from the team’s performances throughout the indoor season. Although Piane would be the first to admit this, he feels that the weekend off will give his athletes a chance to rest up and begin preparations for the outdoor season, which begins March 31 with the Notre Dame Invitational.

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**Hockey team holds banquet**

By ED DOMANSKY

Sparra Writer

In many respects the 1983-84 hockey season was unique, especially since the team was participating on a club level for the first time in the Division I varsity level. All of that was put aside, however, last night at the annual awards banquet where the team, its coaches, and closest followers gathered to recognize distinguished players from the season and to express hopes for meeting the upcoming challenges of participating as a varsity independent in 1984-85.

Freshman goaltender Tim Lukaszewicz picked up the award as the team's Rookie of the Year. Sophomore Dave Walshling, playing in his first season, then grabbed two awards. He was honored as the team's Best Defensive Forward and as The Most Improved Player.

Best Defender honors went to senior co-captain Joe Bowie. Senior Tony Bonadio received the award as Scholar-Athlete for his 3.0 average in finance. The evening's most distinguished award, Most Valuable Player, was presented to senior Adam Parsons.

In the 165 class, Ed Hughes and John Gurganus and defending champ Dave Packo. They will fight Joe Beatty and Dan Bulleit did not have TKO

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Relli scored the program's second TKO in his fight with Pat Bauer. They will fight Joe Bowie and Dan Walschling in the semifinals.

In the 165 class, Ed Hughes and Ed Bullett earned the right to face Two-time defending champ Perino and Larry Nardello, respectively, in the semifinals. Hughes had it easy, advancing because his opponent was sick. Bullett did not have such luck, as he had to survive a slugfest with Bill Butler.

John Chiardo and Ken Munro earned their spots in the 175 semifinals in different ways also. Chiardo received a bye, while Munro had to hold off Alejandro Cano to win a split decision. They will now meet some very tough fighters in John Gurganus and defending champ Dave Packo.

Jim Ackerson and Mike Conrice finished Sunday's program by advancing to the semifinals in the 185 class. Ackerson took a split decision from Tom Taylor, while Conrice won unanimously over Tim McDermott. They will face defending champ Mike Cray and Dennis Hight.

Also fighting tonight will be the heavyweights and super-heavyweights. Among the heavyweights, Larry Andrenini will be squaring off AGAINST Kevin Osha, while Byron Abramah will be meeting Jim Seth. The super-heavyweights will feature Joe Fazio against Marty Roddy and Pete Kiebba against Chris Boerner.

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master of ceremonies and Newline Club president, Dr. Steve Anderson, thanked the team for the entertainment it provided over the past year. He also acknowledged those who supported the team in various other ways during the season.

Smith then addressed the matter involving the team's status for next year.

“We're looking forward with great eagerness to next year,” he said. “We were told as Christmas time that we could still scheduling as a varsity independent, but we weren't given confirmation until last Thursday when the Faculty Board (in control of Athletics) con­cluded its meetings.”

Next year's schedule will feature an eight-day trip to Alaska for games with the Universities of Alaska-Anchorage and Fairbanks, Games with Princeton, Yale, Air Force, and several of the varsity teams from this past season. The schedule will further highlight the 1984-85 calendar.
THE Daily Crossword by James E. Hinsih, Jr.

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ND swimmers set new records

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

Although men's swimming may not rank high on the list of popular Notre Dame sports, don't try to tell the swimmers that their sport is not exciting.

In the Midwest Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet last weekend, the men's team finished a respectable eighth in a field of nine teams. Western Kentucky took the top spot and was followed by Southwestern Missouri and Eastern Kentucky.

Although some may look upon the meet as a disappointment, Coach Dennis Stark says that he does not feel that this evaluation is accurate.

"It was a tough men," he said. "Race times on the whole were very fast. We had some good swims, some not-so-good swims. That's all I can expect in this kind of situation."

Notre Dame started the meet on Thursday with some fairly successful performances. Junior Tim Bohdan took 11th place in the 500-meter freestyle, while Bill Hardt and 12th-place finisher in the 100-meter race of the same discipline.

The most successful race of the day for the Irish was the 800-meter freestyle relay. Bohdan, Harding, Tim Jacob, and Blaise Harding combined to take seventh place.

Friday proved to be much friendlier to the Irish. Bohdan and Bill Hardt again swam well. Harding placed fifth in the 200-meter freestyle, while Bohdan captured a fifth in the 100-meter backstroke.

In the prelims, the men's team had to set a new varsity swimming record of 54.29 seconds. Junior Brian Casey was a bright spot for the team on Friday. In the 1,000-meter run, and Ralph Caron, who had gotten off to a good start in the pettles of the event, breaking his newly-sett record by nearly one second.

"The highlights of the meet were undoubtedly our 800-meter relay-ed and 1,000-meter swims," said Head Coach Milt Jackson, and Mitch Milt Mela.

On Saturday, senior Dan Flynn set a new varsity record in the preliminaries of the 200-meter butther. He then came back to capture first place in the finals, breaking his newly-sett record by nearly one second.

"They were the highlights of the meet and the improvement," said Head Coach Milt Jackson.

The 400-meter relay team also gave the team a boost on Saturday. The team, made up of Bohdan, Green, Dan Carey, and Alan Harding, set a new varsity record of 3:08.77, while taking a fifth place in the race.

In exciting matches

Tennis team shows character

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

Last weekend was supposed to show the character of the Notre Dame tennis team, and, indeed, it did.

After devastating losses to the University of Wisconsin, 7-2, the Irish had to face Division III national champion Gustavus Adolphus. With an amazing display of deter-mination, the gutsy seniors fought back against the national depression of such losses and the effects of a long lay-off from com-petition.

One number singles player Joe Nelligan began by losing two heart-breaking matches. In the third, against Rich 'Skates', he lost the first set and was faced with match point.

Nelligan did not quit, however. With an air of unwavering determination, ignoring his body's cries for rest, he saved match point. Still, that was not enough.

Nelligan had to face nine more match points, and he saved them all, overrunning Skanes for a thrilling 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 victory.

Nelligan really had a stellar per­formance," noted head coach Tom Fallon. "He fought off 10 match points and came back to play well in the doubles.

Nelligan was not alone in his heroics. Mike Gibbons, the number two singles player, played a match for three straight matches against the number one doubles, and Bill Nelligan won in a razor-sharp spot weapon, Gibbons emerged exhausted, but victorious, 7-6, 6-7, 7-5.

Still, the Irish needed more. Gibbons' victory tied the score at 4-4. The tiebreaking match was to be the first team doubles. For the Irish, that team was captain Tim Noonan and the faithful Gibbons. The Noonan-Gibbons duo took the first set, 6-4, but lost the second, 5-7.

Gibbons had been playing for over four straight hours. His muscles rebelled, contracting and cramping, nearly crippling him. Gibbons went on, though, chewing gum to relieve the cramps. Running after every ball, no matter how far. And that work paid off. Noonan and Gibbons who emerged the winners, capturing the final set, 6-4.

The Irish did not escape unscathed. In the second match of the weekend, the Irish beat nationally categorized teams in the 145 class as Rob Pimentel and the number one doubles defeated Tim Klein and Dan Arends, 6-3, 6-4, and the number two of Nelligan and Doug Pratt at third doubles overcame Tom Klein and Neal Miller, 6-4, 6-3.

Two of the doubles teams provided the only Irish victories. Gibbons-Noonan at number one doubles defeated Tim Klein and Don Avalos, 6-3, 6-4, and the duo of Nelligan and Doug Pratt at third doubles overcame Tom Klein and Neal Miller, 6-3, 6-4.

The season will not be getting easier for the Irish in the near future. Ball State arrives March 13 to challenge Notre Dame after the seven-match tour in Florida. Four days later, Notre Dame begins its own Florida trip during spring break, including a tough match against nationally-ranked Miami.