Jazz Band - page 3

The Observer

VOL. XVIII, NO. 117

THE INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1984

Hart, Mondale tangle over issues, images during televised debate

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Walter Mondale and Gary Hart, the rivals for the Democratic nomination, exchanged heated and personal terms yesterday night on charges that they had been leveling at one another in the ever more intense Democratic presidential campaign.

Debating six days before the New York primary, the two presidential candidates accused each other in the nationally televised debate broadcast from Columbia University.

Mondale demanded that Hart act “this night” to withdraw television Central American advertisements “that suggest I’m trying to kill kids.”

Hart responded: “Why do you question my commitment to arms control and civil rights?”

The third candidate, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, said, “Tomorrow the issue will be this rascally (between Hart and Mondale) without giving a direction. The fact is, the reason they are having this kind of a kinship struggle is because there are such similarities in policy. It’s a matter of both running in the same direction just a little slower.”

Votes on the windfall profits tax and the Chrysler bailout legislation were among the topics at issue as Mondale, Hart, and Jackson sat around a table with moderator Dan Rather of CBS News.

The network-sponsored debate, Hart and Mondale tangled over energy policy with the former vice president saying Hart voted with “big oil” and the Colorado senator retorting, “He knows better than that.”

Jackson’s supporters optimistic

Jesse Jackson is a legitimate candidate for the presidency, he said yesterday. Jackson’s recent poor showing in primary and caucuses has not deterred his supporters.

“Many Americans have told me in recent weeks that they are having this kind of a kinship with me,” he said. “This night, they will be this rascally (between Hart and Mondale).”

The debate came less than a week before the biggest prize so far in the Democratic nomination race.

Hart, Mondale and Carter will meet again for one more debate before the New York primary and 252 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Jackson lambasted Hart for moving too slowly in supporting a ban on Persian Gulf oil, added, “I'll stand strong there.”

He defended his stance in Central America saying, he would “not pull the plug” on American forces stationed in the region.

Hart has asked Jackson recently for not calling for immediate withdrawal of American forces from Central America, and said the former vice president’s policies could lead to the “rather large loss” of American lives.

“Why do you run those ads that suggest I’m trying to kill kids, when you know better,” Mondale said. “I’m for peace.”

A few moments later the former vice president said, “I think you ought to pull those ads down this night.”

Hart, whom Mondale has attacked for several weeks on civil rights and arms control, said, “Why would you accuse my nomination to arms control an civil rights when you know I have just as strong a commitment.”

The debate came less than a week before the biggest prize so far in the Democratic nomination race.

Hart, Mondale and Carter will meet again for one more debate before the New York primary and 252 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Jackson lambasted Hart for moving too slowly in supporting a ban on Persian Gulf oil, added, “I’ll stand strong there.”

He defended his stance in Central America saying, he would “not pull the plug” on American forces stationed in the region.

Hart has asked Jackson recently for not calling for immediate withdrawal of American forces from Central America, and said the former vice president’s policies could lead to the “rather large loss” of American lives.

“Why do you run those ads that suggest I’m trying to kill kids, when you know better,” Mondale said. “I’m for peace.”

A few moments later the former vice president said, “I think you ought to pull those ads down this night.”

Hart, whom Mondale has attacked for several weeks on civil rights and arms control, said, “Why would you accuse my nomination to arms control an civil rights when you know I have just as strong a commitment.”

The debate came less than a week before the biggest prize so far in the Democratic nomination race.

Hart, Mondale and Carter will meet again for one more debate before the New York primary and 252 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Jackson lambasted Hart for moving too slowly in supporting a ban on Persian Gulf oil, added, “I’ll stand strong there.”

He defended his stance in Central America saying, he would “not pull the plug” on American forces stationed in the region.

Hart has asked Jackson recently for not calling for immediate withdrawal of American forces from Central America, and said the former vice president’s policies could lead to the “rather large loss” of American lives.

“Why do you run those ads that suggest I’m trying to kill kids, when you know better,” Mondale said. “I’m for peace.”

A few moments later the former vice president said, “I think you ought to pull those ads down this night.”

Hart, whom Mondale has attacked for several weeks on civil rights and arms control, said, “Why would you accuse my nomination to arms control an civil rights when you know I have just as strong a commitment.”

The debate came less than a week before the biggest prize so far in the Democratic nomination race.

Hart, Mondale and Carter will meet again for one more debate before the New York primary and 252 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Jackson lambasted Hart for moving too slowly in supporting a ban on Persian Gulf oil, added, “I’ll stand strong there.”

He defended his stance in Central America saying, he would “not pull the plug” on American forces stationed in the region.

Hart has asked Jackson recently for not calling for immediate withdrawal of American forces from Central America, and said the former vice president’s policies could lead to the “rather large loss” of American lives.

“Why do you run those ads that suggest I’m trying to kill kids, when you know better,” Mondale said. “I’m for peace.”

A few moments later the former vice president said, “I think you ought to pull those ads down this night.”

Hart, whom Mondale has attacked for several weeks on civil rights and arms control, said, “Why would you accuse my nomination to arms control an civil rights when you know I have just as strong a commitment.”

The debate came less than a week before the biggest prize so far in the Democratic nomination race.

Hart, Mondale and Carter will meet again for one more debate before the New York primary and 252 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Jackson lambasted Hart for moving too slowly in supporting a ban on Persian Gulf oil, added, “I’ll stand strong there.”

He defended his stance in Central America saying, he would “not pull the plug” on American forces stationed in the region.

Hart has asked Jackson recently for not calling for immediate withdrawal of American forces from Central America, and said the former vice president’s policies could lead to the “rather large loss” of American lives.

“Why do you run those ads that suggest I’m trying to kill kids, when you know better,” Mondale said. “I’m for peace.”

A few moments later the former vice president said, “I think you ought to pull those ads down this night.”

Hart, whom Mondale has attacked for several weeks on civil rights and arms control, said, “Why would you accuse my nomination to arms control an civil rights when you know I have just as strong a commitment.”

The debate came less than a week before the biggest prize so far in the Democratic nomination race.

Hart, Mondale and Carter will meet again for one more debate before the New York primary and 252 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Jackson lambasted Hart for moving too slowly in supporting a ban on Persian Gulf oil, added, “I’ll stand strong there.”

He defended his stance in Central America saying, he would “not pull the plug” on American forces stationed in the region.

Hart has asked Jackson recently for not calling for immediate withdrawal of American forces from Central America, and said the former vice president’s policies could lead to the “rather large loss” of American lives.
More than $1,000 worth of stereo equipment was taken from an elevator floor room of Hanner Hall during Spring break, according to security officials. Entry was gained by drilling a small hole in the door and opening the lock. Last were 200 record albums, a watch, calculator, sheets, pillows and blankets. All residence halls were patrolled during Spring break, but the burglary apparently went unnoticed, officials said. Because of the minor damage to the door. — The Observer

Anthropology in the Middle East will be the subject of a mini-course being offered beginning Tuesday, April 5 and ending Thursday, May 3. The course will examine social, cultural, and political themes in novels, short stories and poems of the Middle East. The course will be taught by visiting Fulbright Professor K. Kasnich, from the University of Damascus, and Professor E. Early of the Anthropology department. Students may sign up at the Anthropology office, 446 O'Shaugnessy. — The Observer

The presidential election of LeMans Hall is today from 7 a.m. — 6 p.m. in the Haggar College Center. Next year's LeMans residents may read the platforms of the three candidates at the voting booth. Because there were no tickets during the general election, campaigning was by word of mouth. A majority of votes will be needed to win instead of the usual 50 percent plus one necessary to avoid a run-off, according to Election Commissioner Marie Kollman. — The Observer

An alleged participant in the March 15 holdup of the downtown Notre Dame Credit Union was charged Tuesday with an auto theft robbery. Jr. L. Young, 24, of South Bend was accused of robbing a teller of $6,800 at the First Source Bank, 1502 Lincoln Way E. on March 21. Young was identified from photos taken from the bank's monitor camera. In the credit union robbery, Young and another man allegedly fled with $34,020. — The Observer

Family members of Alumni Association Executive Director Charles Lennon were injured in Miami Sunday morning when the van in which they were traveling was struck by an alleged drunk driver. Lennon's widow, Joan, suffered a broken arm and his daughter, Director Charles Lennon were injured in Miami Sunday morning when the accident occurred. — The Observer

The Mock Convention '84 and Ground Zero are sponsoring a panel debate and discussion on the Libertarian defense platform for next week's convention. MikeFrancis, King Fletch, and George Brinkley, all of Notre Dame's Government Department will be the featured panelists who will also field questions from the audience. All state delegates are encouraged to attend tonight at 7 in the Union for Social Concerns. — The Observer

The American Red Cross will continue its blood drive this week at the infirmary. Donors will be accepted each afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00, today, and through Friday. — The Observer

The Mock Convention '84 and Ground Zero are sponsoring a panel debate and discussion on the Libertarian defense platform for next week's convention. MikeFrancis, King Fletch, and George Brinkley, all of Notre Dame's Government Department will be the featured panelists who will also field questions from the audience. All state delegates are encouraged to attend tonight at 7 in the Union for Social Concerns. — The Observer

Cheating outcry misdirected

Dan McCullough
News Editor

Inside Thursday

The Observer is irresponsible. The Observer doesn't cover stories fairly. The Observer is about as unprofessional as a newspaper can be.

These are common complaints towards Notre Dame's only daily newspaper. They are being heard more often in recent days because of a March 15 article this paper published concerning cheating within the University. Many students have written letters complaining that the article was partial and said they were offended by the statistics reported, especially those about the Chemistry 116, 117 course taught by Prof. Emil T. Hofman.

John Nebb's article states, "The course cited most often for cheating is Chemistry 115, 116, where students speculate that the majority of the class has cheated at least once and some students have virtually passed the course by cheating."

In reacting to this article, Hofman told his class, "This is totally unfounded. I felt betrayed by students who cheated on the quizzes, and walked out on the class."

One "can't help but feel moved by what he said. A lot of people thought he might have reacted. His overreaction is understandable, however, since the article did make some rather hasty generalizations," said Mike Milen, a member of his senior class who was present in the Hofman class.

That Hofman was disappointed with all cheating is obvious, but the question remains as to whether the Observer was wrong to make such a broad statement based upon the opinions of a few students. But the paper jumps on the gun in order to make it more readable and interesting.

Nearly everybody has heard of some kind of cheating in Hofman's chemistry class at one time or another. Whether it is the discreet glance at the next person's paper or a copy on the wall before a quiz, hijacked quiz, the majority of students who don't cheat at least someone somebody who has cheated. Cheating is a problem in every class, not just Hofman's. It's a temptation to anybody who has the opportunity, and occasionally we sacrifice our principles for a better grade or test grade.

But it is not up to The Observer to moralize for the student body. We in the news department try daily to objectively report the events going on around campus, from the lectures and concerns to the uses and abuses of power. This is no easy task. With no journalism school to train our writers and editors, we learn from our mistakes and gain from our successes.

Once in a while we make a blunder or major that we must print a retraction. Once in a while an inaccuracy slips by and we must correct it the next day. Sometimes we slip out of our objectivity, and either accidentally or purposely let our true colors fly in our news story.

But there will be no retraction of John Nebb's cheating story. The information we received was accurate, as we understood it.

The letters published in the viewpoint section this past week from some of the freshmen on the Observer's course complained that the reporter was unfair in making the statement that there is cheating in that class. Hofman's being the class, some students were so moved that they felt it necessary to publicly voice their complaint in The Observer.

Wrote freshman Stephen O'Neil, "The Observer unfairly tarnished the reputations that honest students are just as good as beginning to build for themselves... Instead of condemning Dr. Hofman for the work he has done by promoting honesty and Christian morality through his example to students, it unfairly damaged reputation he has built over thirty years."

Since The Observer is only trying to objectively report on cheating by what we have been told by students who take the course, perhaps it is not the newspaper that is irresponsible but the students themselves. May be their comments bothered them so much after Hofman's tirade that they thought they had to pass the blame to the newspaper.

Maybe it's time the freshmen in Hofman's class realized that in the real world the news isn't always good, even if it's about themselves. We all make mistakes, but when we do we shouldn't try to blame somebody else for it. m.r.

APPLICATIONS FOR
* Managing Editor
* Section Editor
* Copy Editor

for the 1985 DOME are available this week in the Student Activities Office.

ATTENTION
Spring Graduates

GMAC is now offering special financing under their exclusive College Graduate Finance Program

Call Paul Hartman or Dennis Ward at 237-4000 for details

Application Form

GMAC

399 Spring Street

Springfield, IL 62703

Mail to:

GMAC

399 Spring Street

Springfield, IL 62703

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>John Smith</td>
<td>123 Main St.</td>
<td>555-1234</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

APPLICATIONS FOR
* Managing Editor
* Section Editor
* Copy Editor

for the 1985 DOME are available this week in the Student Activities Office.
Preservation hall Jazz Band plays at SMC as part of concert series

BY DIANNE MCBRIEN
News Staff

Saint Mary's continues its Performing Arts Series tomorrow night with the Preservation Hall Jazz Band Festival, beginning at 8 in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Tickets, which may be reserved by calling the Moravian Box Office at 284-4626, are $5 for general admission and $2 for students and senior citizens. Admission is free for Saint Mary's students.

Selected for the series by a committee of Saint Mary's faculty, staff, and students, the New Orleans-based Preservation Hall Jazz Band represents the best of an American tradition — blues and gospel-influenced New Orleans jazz.

The group was formed in the mid-1950's, a poor period for New Orleans jazz when few of its musicians were active. Some of them claimed Preservation Hall, an old building in the city's French quarter, as their coffeehouse — a casual place where musicians could gather. Soon the 200-year-old building became a popular spot for bands and jazz lovers alike.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band is the most famous of the groups performing at the Hall. A seven-piece band, it has undergone several personnel changes in its nearly 30 years. The present touring group includes Frank Demond, trombone; Percy G. Humphrey, trumpet; William Humphrey, Jr., clarinet; Alan Jaffe, bass horn; Marvin Henry Kimbell, bass; James Edward Sing Miller, piano; and Frank Parker, drums.

Concerts on tour recreate the relaxed, spontaneous atmosphere of Preservation Hall jazz sessions. There is no listed program; the musicians decide what to play by the audience's reactions. People feel free to sway and dance to the music, especially when musicians lead members of the audience on stage during their rendition of 'When the Saints Go Marching In.'

Remaining tickets are for folding chairs and standing room only.

Preservation Hall Jazz Festival
March 30, 1984
8pm at Saint Mary's
O'Laughlin Auditorium
$2 Students/Faculty
$5 General Admission
SMC Students Free

Senator expects El Salvador aid bill to pass while Shultz has objections

By DIANNE MCBRIEN

The Senate is expected to vote on a $64.8 million aid package for El Salvador tomorrow night with the Preservation Hall Jazz Band Festival, beginning at 8 in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Tickets, which may be reserved by calling the Moravian Box Office at 284-4626, are $5 for general admission and $2 for students and senior citizens. Admission is free for Saint Mary's students.

Selected for the series by a committee of Saint Mary's faculty, staff, and students, the New Orleans-based Preservation Hall Jazz Band represents the best of an American tradition — blues and gospel-influenced New Orleans jazz.

The group was formed in the mid-1950's, a poor period for New Orleans jazz when few of its musicians were active. Some of them claimed Preservation Hall, an old building in the city's French quarter, as their coffeehouse — a casual place where musicians could gather. Soon the 200-year-old building became a popular spot for bands and jazz lovers alike.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band is the most famous of the groups performing at the Hall. A seven-piece band, it has undergone several personnel changes in its nearly 30 years. The present touring group includes Frank Demond, trombone; Percy G. Humphrey, trumpet; William Humphrey, Jr., clarinet; Alan Jaffe, bass horn; Marvin Henry Kimbell, bass; James Edward Sing Miller, piano; and Frank Parker, drums.

Concerts on tour recreate the relaxed, spontaneous atmosphere of Preservation Hall jazz sessions. There is no listed program; the musicians decide what to play by the audience's reactions. People feel free to sway and dance to the music, especially when musicians lead members of the audience on stage during their rendition of 'When the Saints Go Marching In.'

Remaining tickets are for folding chairs and standing room only.

Senate expects El Salvador aid bill to pass while Shultz has objections

By DIANNE MCBRIEN

WASHINGTON — A democratic leader yesterday predicted Senate approval of a compromise $61.7 million military aid package for El Salvador, but Secretary of State George Shultz said he would resist any move to cut off the aid.

"I think it is not necessary and is inappropriate to seem to be predicting that possibility," Shultz said. "The military aid package has gone to great lengths to depoliticize themselves. I don't see any evidence of anything to the contrary." Shultz made his remarks to the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that oversees the State Department budget.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said he had heard speculation about a possible coup if President Reagan's administration had gone to great lengths to depoliticize themselves. He went on to say he didn't see any evidence of that possibility.

"The military aid package has gone to great lengths to depoliticize themselves. I don't see any evidence of anything to the contrary," Shultz said. "The military aid package has gone to great lengths to depoliticize themselves. I don't see any evidence of anything to the contrary." Shultz made his remarks to the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that oversees the State Department budget.

By DIANNE MCBRIEN

WASHINGTON — A democratic leader yesterday predicted Senate approval of a compromise $61.7 million military aid package for El Salvador, but Secretary of State George Shultz said he would resist any move to cut off the aid.

"I think it is not necessary and is inappropriate to seem to be predicting that possibility," Shultz said. "The military aid package has gone to great lengths to depoliticize themselves. I don't see any evidence of anything to the contrary." Shultz made his remarks to the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that oversees the State Department budget.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said he had heard speculation about a possible coup if President Reagan's administration had gone to great lengths to depoliticize themselves. He went on to say he didn't see any evidence of that possibility.

The Senate is expected to vote on a $64.8 million aid package for El Salvador tomorrow night with the Preservation Hall Jazz Band Festival, beginning at 8 in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Tickets, which may be reserved by calling the Moravian Box Office at 284-4626, are $5 for general admission and $2 for students and senior citizens. Admission is free for Saint Mary's students.

Selected for the series by a committee of Saint Mary's faculty, staff, and students, the New Orleans-based Preservation Hall Jazz Band represents the best of an American tradition — blues and gospel-influenced New Orleans jazz.

The group was formed in the mid-1950's, a poor period for New Orleans jazz when few of its musicians were active. Some of them claimed Preservation Hall, an old building in the city's French quarter, as their coffeehouse — a casual place where musicians could gather. Soon the 200-year-old building became a popular spot for bands and jazz lovers alike.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band is the most famous of the groups performing at the Hall. A seven-piece band, it has undergone several personnel changes in its nearly 30 years. The present touring group includes Frank Demond, trombone; Percy G. Humphrey, trumpet; William Humphrey, Jr., clarinet; Alan Jaffe, bass horn; Marvin Henry Kimbell, bass; James Edward Sing Miller, piano; and Frank Parker, drums.

Concerts on tour recreate the relaxed, spontaneous atmosphere of Preservation Hall jazz sessions. There is no listed program; the musicians decide what to play by the audience's reactions. People feel free to sway and dance to the music, especially when musicians lead members of the audience on stage during their rendition of 'When the Saints Go Marching In.'

Remaining tickets are for folding chairs and standing room only.
Associated Press

More than 100 people have taken advantage of the 25-cent needle offer to X-Ray Girl Scout cookies after a Crawfordsville man found a needle in a mint cookie.

Meanwhile, Girl Scouts in Evansville and Crawfordsville received their annual cookie sale four days early, and Fort Wayne officials awaited word on whether Girl Scouts there would be distributed, after national reports of cookies containing needles and other small objects.

In Crawfordsville, where a sewing needle was found in a Girl Scout cookie Monday, Culver Union Hospital offered an X-ray service Tuesday through Thursday. Michael J. Kidwell, radiology assistant, said yesterday that no foreign objects were found so far.

Kidwell said about 110 people came in Tuesday night to have more than 70 cases of cookies checked.

"Tonight we've had about 15 cases," brought in in the first half hour. Kidwell said. The service is being offered from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Shirley Gooding of Crawfordsville found a needle Monday when she determined a thin mint cookie "didn't smell right." She put it in the freezer and opened it. She had not bitten into the cookie and was not hurt.

Police said it appeared to have been baked into the cookie and not injected through a tamper-proof box.

Pins, needles, and paper clips were first discovered two weeks ago in Missouri cookies sold by S. Louis Girl Scouts. Since then, reports of contamination have come from Colorado, Kentucky, Nebraska, Georgia, Indiana, Maine, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Minnesota, although some of the reports turned out to be hoaxes.

At Terre Haute, Terre Haute Regional Hospital also offered to examine cookies with a fluorescent lamp for foreign objects.

Dr. Benjamin Ko, director of radiology, said yesterday that the service that began a day earlier will continue "as long as people are scared enough."

"I can't do it in my rush hours in the morning but in the slow hours in the afternoon (from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.) anyone who wants to can bring the cookies in," he said.

Ko said that two boxes of cookies were brought in Tuesday but no harmful objects were found. Last Tuesday, no one had brought in cookies, he said. Ko joked that he was happy to offer the service "as long as people give me one cookie."

Ko compared the cookie scare to the scare that results when objects are found in Halloween treats.

In Fort Wayne, officials of the area's Limberton Girl Scout Council, which administers scout programs in Adams, Allen, DeKalb, Huntington, St. Joseph and Wells Counties, were awaiting word from national Girl Scout officials on what to do about cookie sales. Delivery had been scheduled for April 9 through April 10, with stores scheduled for April 18, 21, 25 and 28.

Wayne McDowell, Limberton executive director, said the sale of 360,500 boxes of cookies was expected to net $550,000 for the area council.

Jim Davies, a spokeswoman for Evansville scouts, said sales at four cookie stores were suspended Tuesday. "We were staffing those stores with volunteers, and people were concerned and not buying cookies, so we closed the stores," she said.

Mrs. Davis said there have been no reports of foreign objects in any of the 384,000 boxes of cookies sold by the local scout organization.

At Lafayette, Tippecanoe County Council spokeswoman Audrey Dickson said the cookie sales situation appeared to be an isolated incident.

The Observer, Lafayette, Ind., Thursday, March 29, 1984, page 4...
Polish ‘Crucifix Crusade’ continues

Associated Press

MIETNE, Poland — Communist authorities have ordered defiant students to obey a ban on crucifixes in classrooms and a ban on the crucifixes, an official confirmed yesterday.

Many students said they’d leave.

Bishop Jan Mazur, meanwhile, reiterated the second day of a bread and water fast to protest the government’s position in the three-week-old conflict between church and state.

Ryszard Domanski, administrator of the agricultural high school where the “war of the crosses” began, confirmed that the school’s 600-plus students would be barred from class unless they or their parents signed a declaration agreeing to abide by school regulations.

The declaration, recognizing the separation of church and state, in effect endorses the removal of crucifixes ordered by the government. The crosses have been a fixture in classrooms and other public buildings for decades in this devoutly Roman Catholic country.

Domanski told Western reporters that 34 students had quit the Stanislaw Staszic Agricultural School in Mietne, a rural village 60 miles south of Warsaw, rather than sign the declaration.

He refused to say how many of the students, ranging in age from 15 to 20, had signed the declaration. Student accounts varied, putting the number who had signed at 100 to 150 parents and 17 to 20 students.

Domanski said that the number of students attending classes had been “fluid” since the school reopened Tuesday for the first time since a 12-hour sit-in by 400 students on March 7.

They said the majority had quit or intended to do so as soon as they found new schools. Several students were spotted carrying their belongings from the dormitories.

“My pride won’t let me stay,” said a young girl lugging a box filled with books and a tattered teddy bear. Dorm residents who did not sign the declaration but remained on campus while their transcripts were being processed “are being refused meals,” according to two 16-year-old girls.

Waitress/archeologist seeks dishes

Associated Press

KOKOMO, Ind. — An archeology enthusiast who is a student and a waitress will travel more than 7,000 miles this summer to dust off some old dishes.

Karen Julius will be an assistant at the archeological excavation of Tel Batash, a site about 20 miles west of Jerusalem.

Tel Batash is a hill containing a number of cities built on the remains of previous cities that were destroyed through the centuries. She will be investigating Timnah, a city mentioned in the Bible as the home of Samson’s wife.

The city’s age is estimated at 3,500 years. This summer will be Ms. Julius’ second trip to Tel Batash.

Uncovering evidence of the past is a painstaking process that involves sifting of the dirt, a young girl lugging a box filled with a pick ax and a tattered teddy bear. The pieces of earth are further sifted of the ground with a pick ax and a tattered teddy bear. The pieces of earth are further sifted to unearth artifacts.

Karen Julius will be an assistant at the archeological excavation of Tel Batash, a site about 20 miles west of Jerusalem.

The digs begin at 4 a.m. daily so workers can avoid the extreme heat that comes later in the day. To avoid dehydration, workers are required to drink water every half hour. The team also has to be on the watch for black scorpions and the poisonous Palestinian viper.

Although the project directors are trained archeologists, the workers are volunteers who learn on the job.

The expedition is sponsored by the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in cooperation with the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Ms. Julius used the experience for college credit.
Race
continued from page I
nuclear freeze, prompting Hart to respond, "He knows he is no more committed to arms control than I am." After hearing Mondale declare that his experience would help bring a "new order to the world of power," the vice president had four years to achieve an arms control agreement, during the Carter administration.

Hart charged that Reagan administration officials "surprised" an arms control deal with the Soviets in 1982. From the beginning, it was Mondale on the offensive. He chastised Hart's vote against the Chrysler bailout, then worked over energy and nuclear freeze policies.

Hart defended himself and accused Mondale, saying he "doesn't always characterize the record accurately." Jackson said he supported the effort to save the 600,000 jobs at stake when Chrysler was threatened with bankruptcy, but he added, "Jobs are not enough ... in slavery everyone had a job."

Mondale said that during the Carter administration Hart was one of only eight Senate Democrats who voted against a windfall profits tax. He said would have taken a quarter of a trillion dollars in excess profits from major oil companies.

"The issue we are talking about is why you voted to give a quarter of a trillion dollars to Big Oil," Mondale said to Hart.
"I didn't," snapped Hart.
"Oh yes, you did," said Mondale. "I didn't vote." Hart began to reply, interrupted by Mondale who then said, "Somehow then the Congressional Record is wrong because you're recorded as one of eight Democrats to transfer a quarter of a trillion dollars..."

"That was not the vote and you know it," retorted Hart.
Hart said he favored a different, tougher plan.
Mondale said it was characteristic of Hart to support something broader but withhold an important vote when the vote was needed.
All three candidates criticized the Reagan administration's record on arms control.

"The beginning of the end week plus a variety of commissioners and a debate and a forum on the issue of nuclear arms. Jackson said his main priority is not to go to them in a 'militaristic manner,' they will respond in like fashion. We must have a face-to-face dialogue," Nur said that Jackson's attitude is that the "Russians are just like us." Communication is his highest priority.
Underlying Jackson's candidacy is his empathy to the needs of those who have been ignored. Whether these people are in our American cities or in underdeveloped countries, he feels that human rights are all important. These basic rights of employment, housing, food and clothing will allow peace to occur more easily. Nur said specific policies will be built on a firm base of human dignity.

Nur added that a voter registration drive in Indiana has been "tremendously successful" and Jackson is looking towards a strong Indiana finish. He was the first Democratic candidate to file in Indiana.

Nur said that Jackson has already had a strong impact on the race just by bringing these human rights issues to the forefront. He said even if Jackson does not enter the convention as the front-runner, he will make certain that the others are sensitive to the needs of the oppressed.

He said, "When he got into the convention, he will have an impact on the policies being formed."

Sonya Jones, campus campaign manager for Jesse Jackson, could not be reached for comment.

Attention: Class of '85
Applications for Senior Informal Disorientation Week Block Party
Senior Formal Senior Advisory Council
Beginning of the End Week plus a variety of commissioners (Social, Publicity, Societal, Liturgical, Athletic, Off-campus Cocktail Party, Happy Hour, Dorm-reps) are at the Student Activities Office Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 6am-9pm & Fri. 6am-10pm 7 days a week

NEW OPENING
Simon's Family Restaurant
Hotcakes (all you can eat) $1.89 6am-noon
All Menu Items 10% Off (except specials) with coupon Monday - Friday
open 7 days a week
Mon.-Thurs.: 6am-9pm and Fri. & Sat 6am-10pm
coupon only

INTERESTED IN BEING A PART OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEXT YEAR? Applications and Job Descriptions are now available for Student Government Cabinet Positions and can be picked up in the Stud. Govt. Offices, 2nd Floor LaFortune.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY UNDERCLASSMEN ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY Deadline Mon., April 2 Questions? Call Rob at 1088 or Cathy at 1334

50 dead or wounded in Beirut
Associated Press
BEIRUT, Lebanon - Artillery shelling of Lebanese Moslem neighborhoods today, and security sources reported at least 50 people were killed or wounded in Moslem areas.
There was no immediate casualty report from Christian east Beirut. The security sources did not give a breakdown on the number of dead or injured.

Also today, a bomb exploded at an American University of Beirut classroom 15 minutes before students were to arrive for class. No one was injured.

One witness, who declined to be identified, said he heard five shells hit the Sabra neighborhood in Moslem west Beirut. Security sources said shells also fell in several other Moslem neighborhoods and in the Palestinian refugee camp of Sabra and Chatilla.

German gesture
West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl gestures to make his point as he delivers a government declaration on the European Conference Brussels summit in West Germany Parliament in Bonn yesterday.

German magazine
Scholastic
Scholastic is looking for contributions for the May issue Seniors, this is your last shot!
Call Kathy at 239-7569

DARBY'S
for late night studying
Sunday - Thursday 11pm-3am
It was a warm Tuesday night in Pt. Lauderdale. After a long day on the beach and in the office, the Goosey Goosey Goosey, a resident of the Holiday Inn pool deck, was on his head-first in the street below. When the group began to tease one of its members, they tossed his hat around the deck, until it drifted over the railing and onto the pavement below.

Diane Dirkers
Guest column

The student, in a sport of play and inspired by alcohol, sprinted across the pool deck. Unfortunately he didn’t stop at the rail. The impact of his head was severe enough to knock him over into the head-first in the street below. The group turned to watch, until it drifted over the railing and onto the pavement below.

Diane Dirkers
Guest column

The student, in a sport of play and inspired by alcohol, sprinted across the pool deck. Unfortunately he didn’t stop at the rail. The impact of his head was severe enough to knock him over into the head-first in the street below. The group turned to watch, until it drifted over the railing and onto the pavement below.

If you have not read the latest issue of Notre Dame Magazine, scout the campus until you find a copy. If you have yet to find this month’s Scholastic, look harder.

The latest Notre Dame Magazine is a gem — the best issue seniors have seen in four years at Notre Dame. Though some of the articles are better than others, many students, faculty and administrators consider parts of the issue literary trash.

"The First Word" asks the cosmic question, "Why can’t my four-year-old nephew recite the Pledge of Allegiance or fold a flag? And why is my brother Timmy’s favorite word ‘Dandy’?" A good question — when I was four, I was folding flags, and to this day Yankee Doodle Dandy is my favorite song.

The Scholastic, my favorite part of the issue, is encouraged.

Profundity’s demise

worked miracles with an already excellent line, a piece on the publication since taking over last year. My only complaint was that it didn’t mention my favorite Scholastic — my brother Timmy’s ‘Dandy’! — but we hope you liked it anyway.

In response to John Neblo’s March 15 article on cheating, we are obliged to voice our concern. Neblo’s comment concerning cheating which was printed in the previous issue, he rehashed an old paper from a lecture that he had never written a column before, censoring the magazine because, of course, it had an “excessively negative attitude" that felt called upon to scorn everything God and to pontificate far beyond the limits of its writers’ modest wisdom and made “rather crude and unkind personal criticisms.” And so the University theore for the promotion from the previous day, censoring the magazine because of course, Scholastic had such a clean record over the years.

Gambir loves Daniels — at least he doesn’t want to write to him. I was just too busy to write one, or just couldn’t think of anything worth writing about in February. For that issue he rebutted an old paper from a book reviewing class he took during the summer — despite the fact that he hadn’t written a column since early December.

It is really asking too much for a literary magazine to be a bit more professional, especially when it comes out only once a month! Despite the protestations of John Gambir concludes that “the purpose of Scholastic is to provide an outlet for the writers of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s family while informing, entertaining, and stimulating our readership.”

Gambir loves Daniels — at least he doesn’t want to write to him. I was just too busy to write one, or just couldn’t think of anything worth writing about in February. For that issue he rebutted an old paper from a book reviewing class he took during the summer — despite the fact that he hadn’t written a column since early December.

It is really asking too much for a literary magazine to be a bit more professional, especially when it comes out only once a month! Despite the protestations of John Gambir concludes that “the purpose of Scholastic is to provide an outlet for the writers of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s family while informing, entertaining, and stimulating our readership.”

If this article is the goal of Scholastic, the magazine failed abysmally this year, particularly in the March issue. Let’s hope Kathy McGarry, the new editor, will learn a few lessons from Notre Dame Magazine. I, for one, won’t give my money to it than to that magazine.

Keith Picher

A tale of two magazines: one praiseworthy, one poor

If the campus goes dry next year, student drinking will not halt — it will just move off campus. Off-campus drinking cannot be checked. If this truly is the goal of Notre Dame a dry campus be an act of responsibility towards the students, or just a way to shift the liability to others who will be less responsible? Does the administration expect over-crowded local bars to cut off every single student who has had too much?

As an employee of one of those bars, I honestly say I could not do that. It isn’t that I don’t try or wish to — it’s simply not feasible to monitor people and see where the drinks are going.

So what are the alternatives? Public intoxication laws exist in every state. It is not the students’ responsibility to punish those who become overly intoxicated, as they are a real threat to themselves as well as to others. On-campus parties are smaller and better controlled. The students, the faculty and the students in charge of the parties are in a much better position to monitor the limits than the barristers at the Five Points or off-campus residences.

The administration should seriously consider the student’s problem. Many of students, while responsible, or merely shifting the responsibil-</p>
Fencers settle for 8th place

By KATHY MURPHY
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's fencing team placed eighth out of eleven field schools at the National Intercollegiate Women's and Men's Fencing Association National Championship competition, held March 17 at Hunter College of the City University of New York.

St. John's University captured first place in the 16th annual tournament, while the College of William and Mary finished second and the U.S. Naval Academy third. Team captain Castaneda and Catherine Bowers earned 5-5 mark in the D division.

The NIWFA Tournament marked the end of this season for the Belles but Dejong looks ahead to next season with optimism.

"With luck, we'll be in the top five," said Dejong. "I feel we're only one season away from competing for a championship.

By KATHY MURPHY
Sports Writer

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of Loretto Student Center, accepts classifieds from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Hugh Harkleman Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ATTENTION NEIGHBORHOOD BIDPATTERNS: We need your approval for the use of our "one-time" lot. (You need to be the owner of the property.) Call 818-827-6696.

 аренды

By KATHY MURPHY
Sports Writer

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of Loretto Student Center, accepts classifieds from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Hugh Harkleman Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ATTENTION NEIGHBORHOOD BIDPATTERNS: We need your approval for the use of our "one-time" lot. (You need to be the owner of the property.) Call 818-827-6696.
Earn 6-1 spring record

Women's tennis team aims high

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

This year's Notre Dame women's tennis team is motivated, committed, hard working, and working harder than ever to reach its goal of winning the NCAA Division II National Championship.

Although the Irish lost its first game of the year, 7-2, to Michigan on Tuesday, the Irish have earned a 6-1 spring record after winning five consecutive matches during a trip to the West Coast over spring break. After the California trip, the team took one step closer to its goal and gained valuable experience within the division.

"We got some of our best Division II competition there," said Notre Dame coach Shawn Petro. "We got some cross sectional play which we can't get around here."

"We got to see how we compared to Division II schools and see how well we'd do at Nationals," added co-captain Lisa Lafratta. "Now we know we aren't dreaming of something impossible."

While competing in California, the Irish defeated Montana State 8-1, Cal Poly Pomona 9-1, the University of Northern Colorado 8-1, Loyola Marymount 6-3 and Cal State at Northridge 7-2. "The team represented the University well, competed well and I think they enjoyed it," said Petro.

During the California trip, several players managed to remain undefeated, Joanne Biafore at No. 5 singles, Pam Fischette at No. 4 singles, Susie Panciero and Laura Lee at No. 3 doubles and Greta Roemer at No. 2 doubles.

"We know we're a good team and we support each other which makes a positive attitude."

"There's nothing like travelling together to get a team unified," said co-captain Roemer. "We know we can win the National Championship," said Petro.

"We have a solid team of juniors and sophomores and we have a good future."

"We have to keep the Nationals in the back of our minds and concentrate on our matches and do well if we want to go," said Lafratta. "We have to remember there is a lot between now and National." The key to success for this season has been team effort. There are no "superstars" on this squad meaning every player's contribution is equally important to the team. "We're a very team oriented group," Lafratta said. "We like to work and we're motivated, dedicated and committed to tennis and hopefully it will pay off in a National championship."

On Tuesday, the Irish played Michigan. Although the 7-2 score tarnished, losing to a tough Michigan squad. Although the 7-2 score appears discouraging, the games were much closer than past meetings between the two rivals, since Michigan is a Division I team and not in direct competition with Notre Dame, the loss is not seen as a major setback for the team.

"They've always been above us, but now they're not that far above us," explained Roemer. After Michigan had the match sewn up after the first round of doubles competition, players rallied for the remaining sets to give the Wolverines a run for their money. "I'm proud of them," said Petro. "My kids don't give up and somewhere down the road it will pay off." The Irish need this win to set the stage for what Petro expects Hawaii to furnish tough matches and strong players for her squad.

Baseball
continued from page 12

With the spring trip behind them, the Irish now get set for a Midwestern schedule. Today they face cross-town rival Bethel in a doubleheader, and travel to Indiana on Saturday for another twinbill. The home opener will be Sunday as the Irish face Dayton in a doubleheader at Kline Field starting at 1 p.m.
Fencers

continued from page 12

In the tournament, the Irish contingent was led by freshman Charles Higgins-Coulthard who won the gold medal in the foil. Higgins-Coulthard just beat out second place finisher Stefan Kogler of Wayne State with a strong showing in the final round. He is the first Irish fencer to win a gold medal since Andy Bank won one in 1979.

Sophomore Mike VanderVelden finished 14th for the Irish in a field of 30 fencers. Also fencing strong were the sabre men. Sophomore Don Johnson, finished third as he was edged out of second place by Brian Keane of Wayne State in the final round. Each finished with 14 points but Keane had more touches in the final match. Michael Lothon of New York University took first in the sabre with 19 points, while junior Mike Janis finished 14th for the Irish.

In the epee, the Irish showing was strong for junior Andy Quarani who finished 6th with 7 points. According to DeCicco, Quarani was also honored as the outstanding fencer of the year. He was awarded this honor due to his ability and "classic style." "After Andy got into the semifinals, he couldn't win for losing," commented DeCicco. "He didn't fence as well as he was capable of fencing."

Enire Blanche of Wayne State, defeated by Quarani earlier in the season, took first with 18 points. Sophomore Brian St. Clare came in 18th for Notre Dame.

Individuals, three Irish fencers were also named as all-Americans this past week: junior Andy Quarani, sophomore Don Johnson, and freshman Charles Higgins-Coulthard.

Representing the lady Irish in the women's NCAA Championships was freshman Pia Albertson who finished 10th in the individual competition. The Irish end their season third in the country with a 19-1 mark, and have yet to finish below 8th in the country since 1976.

Alonzo Allen of Southwestern Louisiana, Roy Tarpley of Michigan, and Delf Carry of Virginia Tech... Virginia Tech beat Southwestern Louisiana, 71-70, in the consolation game. Southwestern Louisiana had a chance to win the game in the final seconds, but was called for travelling with six seconds remaining...

"Attendance at Madison Square Garden for last night's doubleheader was 13,123, much more than many had anticipated... Phelps picked up a technical in the first half for screaming something about an illegal screen to referee Larry Lembo, who thought the coach had cursed at him. Lembo later admitted to Phelps that he had misheard him. Still, Phelps worked the refs very hard during the first part of the game, which is probably why he ended up getting the technical... Former New York Knicks star Walt Frazier was in attendance last night at The Gardens... The Irish, who closed out the season at 21-12, will arrive at Michiana Regional Airport this afternoon at 2:23 p.m. and should be back to campus by around 5:00.

The American Express Card. Don't be asleep...
SMC Faculty Recital, Dorothy Bryant

Lecture, Graduate Fellowship Prayer

School of Architecture Banquet,

Presentation, --- .....

accompli

Panel Discussion Debate, Mock Seminar,

9 Abode for Bloom County

The Daily Crossword

The Far Side

Gary Larson

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Woman band 33 Mortgage
6 - accomplish 39 Automobile frame
10 For men 40 Eur. coal region
14 Levin or 42 Remove
15 Actina 43 Seven:
16 Spiral 44 Bank deal
17 Western 46 Chast
18 Heraldic 49 Fundue
19 Scratch out 50 Ingredient
20 Complete 51 Hunting party
22 Foremost 52 Courtroom
23 Heating lamp 54 Overwhelm
24 Logic 55 Toxic
25 Gaudy and cheap 56 Kind of sauce
30 Connection 58 Hog
32 Beige 60 Kind of wine
36 Lavin or 61 Chess piece
38 Lacoste 62 On tenter-hooks

DOWN

1 Publicity 24 Stiletto
2 Osman money 25 Tramp
3 Before: 26 Georgia
4 Brainchild 27 Year
5 Needle 28 - up
6 Spool 29 Book cover
7 Golden 30 - (conclude)
8 Cloth 31 Early
9 Drink 32 -s (and)
10 Sonic 33 Worker
11 - inents 34 Skerry
12 Fine 35 Reception
13 - poses 36 Gas
14 - poses 37 Elevator
15 - poses 38 Speaker
16 - poses 39 Woodwind
17 - poses 40 In--
18 - poses 41 Silver
19 - poses 42 Laser
20 - poses 43 Silver
21 - poses 44 Silver
22 - poses 45 Silver
23 - poses 46 Silver
24 - poses 47 Silver
25 - poses 48 Silver
26 - poses 49 Silver
27 - poses 50 Silver
28 - poses 51 Silver
29 - poses 52 Silver
30 - poses 53 Silver
31 - poses 54 Silver
32 - poses 55 Silver
33 - poses 56 Silver
34 - poses 57 Silver
35 - poses 58 Silver
36 - poses 59 Silver
37 - poses 60 Silver
38 - poses 61 Silver
39 - poses 62 Silver
40 - poses 63 Silver
41 - poses 64 Silver
42 - poses 65 Silver
43 - poses 66 Silver
44 - poses 67 Silver
45 - poses 68 Silver
46 - poses 69 Silver
47 - poses 70 Silver
48 - poses 71 Silver
49 - poses 72 Silver
50 - poses 73 Silver
51 - poses 74 Silver
52 - poses 75 Silver

Wednesday's solution
Sports

Michigan shoots past Notre Dame to capture NIT Championship

By JEFF BLUMB
Assistant Sports Editor

NEW YORK — After trailing only field of ceton. over break hy taking third with 69 total points. Sports Writer beat said Irish head coach Mike DeCicco. 50 they won the national title last results, "team By JEFF BLUMB

ND fencers take third at finals competition

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's fencing team concluded its 1984 season over break by taking third place in a field of 35 teams at the NCAA Championships held March 20-21 at Princeton.

Coming in ahead of the Irish and finishing first as a team was repeating national champion Wayne State with 69 total points. Penn State edged out the Irish for second with 50 points to Notre Dame's 46. "Wayne State fenced there who were all-Americans last year and they won the national title last year," said Irish head coach Mike DeCicco. "They were considered the team to beat in the beginning of the season and they turned out to be." "We had good and disappointing results," continued DeCicco. "The fact that we finished third and have a trophy to show for it is a good part."

DeCicco was disappointed with the overall structure of the tournament which put all of the top fencers into one bracket. By having possible semi-finalists and finalists eliminated in early rounds, a team could not gain enough points to have a strong shot at the title.

"The selection committee didn't take the trouble to seed the thirty fencers there as they should have or could have," said DeCicco.

"In the process of seeded it (the tournament) in the way that they did, they put a number of semi-finals and finals in the same preliminary pool. The first round was supposed to be seeded round and it really didn't turn out that way."

"Mike Janis, Mike VanderVelden, and Brian St. Clair were eliminated in the quarterfinals by indicators (coaches) despite their won-loss records which were good enough to move them up."

See FENCERS, page 10

Baseball season opens
Irish look promising in Texas trip

By ERIC SCHUEMANN
Sports Writer

A 4-7 record at the start of a baseball season does not usually give hope for a successful season. But that same 4-7 record owned by the Notre Dame baseball team is reason enough for its trip play over its spring trip to Texas.

"I was very happy with the way we played," said Irish head coach Larry Gallo. "We played some very good baseball and managed to play well in almost every game."

When Gallo speaks of good teams, he does not exaggerate. The Irish certainly played no pushovers, and most of their opponents were already almost twenty games into their seasons.

The Irish opened the season with a game against a strong St. Edward's team out of Austin, Texas, St. Edward's entered the game with a 17-4 record, and looked to sweep the Irish for an eighteenth victory.

The Irish took a 1-0 lead in the first inning, and a 3-1 lead in the third inning. Each time, St. Edward's tied the game, and in the fifth took the lead for good. Notre Dame could never quite catch up, and started the season with a 7-5 loss. "It was a great game, but we didn't play well in almost every game," said Gallo.

The game was played against Trinity University. Pounding out eleven hits and capitalizing on four Trinity errors, Notre Dame evened its record with a 4-3 victory.

Sophomore hurler Steve Powell pitched a strong game to gain the win, while senior Mark Clementz came on in the ninth inning to provide relief. Moran and sophomore infielder Mike Metzler each contributed doubles.

The Irish faced north rival Minnesota, a squad from the Big Ten. Although Minnesota had just descended from the snowy north and also had not played many games as yet, Notre Dame was unable to push its record over 500. Although the Irish hung Minnesota, Minnesota was able to come away with a 7-4 victory.

The very next day, the Irish suffered two tough defeats at the hands of St. Mary's College of Texas. In the first game, a beautiful pitching effort by Clementz was ruined as the Irish failed to score a run. Although he allowed only one run, Clementz went out in the pitching duel to Mark Bond of St. Mary's by a score of 1-0.

In the second contest, St. Mary's took control by scoring two runs in the third through the fifth innings. Notre Dame could score no more than three runs off Alan Sapp of St. Mary's, and lost the game by an 8-3 margin. Moran had a double for the Irish, while Meizer had two RBI.

The Irish were finally able to get back on the winning track in the next day's game against Mankato State. A six-run rally in the bottom of the eighth, powered by Meizer's three-run double, enabled Notre Dame to take an 8-5 victory.

Todruck smashed two doubles for the Irish, while catcher David Clark added two more for the Irish in the eighth. The Irish with a home run and a single. Toddrey was also powered by the Irish attack. Junior outfielder Mike Trudeau led the Irish with a home run and a single 215. Trudeau also contributed doubles.

Unfortunately, the Irish would not win again. In a game against St. Mary's, the team was able to push seven runs across the plate. However, the Irish suffered a hard defeat by an 8-7 score.

On the last day of the trip, Texas Lutheran took two close games from the Irish by scores of 5-4 and 6-4. In the first game, Steve Pasanen led the Irish with a home run and a single. Toddrey also contributed two hits to the Irish attack. Junior pitcher Buster Lopes took the tough loss. pitching well in defeat.

Lutheran hit two home runs in the second contest and played errorless baseball. The Irish could only collect five hits, and once again fell just short. Pasanen completed a fine day with a double for the Irish.

See BASEBALL, page 9

At the NCAA Championships last week, the Notre Dame men's fencing team finished third to defending champion Wayne State and second-place Penn State Notre Dame freshman Charles Higgins swashbuckled won the gold medal in the foil, the first Irish fencer to do so since 1979. But Irish head coach Mike DeCicco was disappointed with the structure of the tournament which put the top fencers into one bracket. Michael Chmiel's story above.