Bishop Malone chosen to speak at 1986 commencement exercises

By DAN McCULLOUGH

Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, will be the speaker at the 1986 Notre Dame commencement exercises. Malone learned of his selection late yesterday.

Malone is the president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops as well as the bishop for the Youngstown diocese, which includes 297 priests.

The office of the Youngstown diocese confirmed that Malone will be the commencement speaker, although Notre Dame officials refused to verify Malone would be speaking.

When asked to confirm that Malone would be speaking, Erin Baines, a sophomore at Malone, said, "As far as I know, yes." Baker added, "There's a paper here for a speech as Notre Dame on May 16."

Concerned about exercises at Notre Dame will take place May 16. But Notre Dame administrators refused to release the bishop as the speaker.

"Until I can confirm or deny anything until I get the O.K. from University President Father Theodore Hesburgh," said Michael Garvey, assistant director of public relations and information for the University. Garvey said it is standard procedure to wait until all the recipients of honorary degrees have been contacted before announcing the commencement speaker. He added, "I have not been notified.

Bishop Malone

added, however, that he expected all the names to be announced within the next 24 hours.

The bishops' conference has issued controversial letters on nuclear war and on poverty. The group is expected to address the issue of war at their recent assembly in the Church in the near future.

Baker said she could not comment on the expected upcoming letter to women in the Church.

The son of an Irish-American Youngstown steelworker, Malone, 66, has been the bishop of Youngstown since 1963. He was ordained a priest in 1945, and he has served as an assistant pastor, the su­perintendent of schools in the Diocese of Youngstown, and auxiliary bishop. He was named a bishop in 1969.

Malone was overwhelmingly elected bishops' conference president on Nov. 15, 1983, and he will serve in that position until Novem­ber of this year.

Malone served as the vice presi­dent of Maloney from 1980 to 1983.

The previous year Notre Dame commencement speaker was El Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

The Nov. 25, 1983 edition of the National Catholic Reporter, an interviewer asked Malone what he thought of President Reagan in a meeting soon after Malone's election as NCCB president. "I told him that con­cerning the U.S., we have not been doing, maybe he should go out there and win another one for them."

3rd World Awareness Week begins

By J. CHRISTOPHER MURPHY

Third World Awareness Week at Notre Dame, sponsored by the Overseas Development Network, begins tonight.

Today, according to Sophia Twarog, chairman of the ODN, the week of events is designed to enhance the awareness of problems in the entire Third World.

Twarog said she began work on Feb. 24, to develop the role of the Network in Notre Dame. She said she realized there were many student groups on campus with the same ob­jectives as the ODN, and decided to get them all together to sponsor one joint week.

The World Hunger Coalition, Rally Against Apartheid, World Stu­dents for Peace and Understanding, and Student Organization for Latin America each are sponsoring one event during the week. ODN is spon­soring workshops, coffeeshops and musical entertainment to promote the week.

A way for the different stu­dent organizations who are con­cerned with Third World problems to work together, to have more im­pact on the Notre Dame com­munity," said Twarog. Each group retains its individuality yet we can work together."

Notre Dame's Overseas Develop­ment Network is a chapter of an in­ternational group of student organizations. The network has a revolving fund which contributes to the projects of local chapters.

Twarog and Richard Schwartz, as­sistants under Twarog, plan­ning to sponsor another week in the spring to find another way to try to make the week an annual event.

The following is a tentative schedule of the week's events:

• Professor Kenneth Jameson will open the week as he speaks at the CWC at 7 p.m. tonight.
• Professor Kwan Kim will speak on the Third World debt at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Library Lounge.
• Professor Martin Murphy will speak on the U.S. attitude toward development on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge.
• Professor Charles Wilber will speak on the implications of the U.S. bishops Pastoral Letter on the Economy at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the Center for Social Concerns.
• The film, "The Official Story," will be shown at 7:50 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. next Friday in the Annenberg Auditorium.
• Coffeeshops, exotic foods, music and poetry also will be available throughout the week.

Grand jury to investigate baby found in LeMans Hall

By MARK PANKOWSKI

Even if investigators learn Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy was behind Wednesday's jetliner explosion, he denied Libyan in­volvement in the airline explosion.

Although Khadafy has threatened to retaliate with attacks on U.S. targets for last week's con­frontation, he denied Libyan in­volvement in the airliner explosion.

Eleven of the 12 students inter­viewed after the confrontation but before the bomb said they would not support sending U.S. troops to Libya. During that discussion, they said they were under fire and at­tacked a Libyan missile installation on a boat.

"It (Libya) is no direct threat to our national security and therefore we have a right perhaps to retaliate in specific instances. Like for things they're responsible for," said Paul Schloemer, a junior psychology major and Naval ROTC midship­man, "But we have no right to take over their country or invade."

The only student interviewed who was not in the group of students sending troops to Libya before the jitter bomb blast said he might support sending troops to Libya even if it were dis­covered Khadafy was behind the blast.

Theodore Lawton, a sophomore psychology major, said she would not support sending troops "on the basis of that one incident."

"I think you can't attack ter­rorism by sending troops to Libya even if Khadafy were responsible for the bomb," Lawton added.

ND students: Despite jet blast, keep troops out of Libya

One of the two ROTC students interviewed said if the Libyan leader were not behind the blast, then he would not be willing to serve in Libya even if called to do so. "If we turn around now and invaded, and so far as I've seen they (Libyans) have done nothing to deserve that, then I'd have to resign," said Schloemer.

If Schloemer was positively linked to it (the blast), then maybe we could see a direct threat and I would go," he said. "It's not like I'd want to go but I would."

The other ROTC student inter­viewed, junior finance major Scott Fabian, said he would serve in Libya if called whether or not...
**In Brief**

“Bloom County” cartoonist Berkeley Breathed is fuming a few hints about a plot for his comic strip now that he’s back at work after a break caused by an airplane crash. “I would be willing to say there’s a possibility one of the characters,” maybe Dallas, the strip’s womansharing lawyer, “gives a broken back to take pictures of San Francisco,” Breathed says. After seven weeks of reruns, the nationally syndicated “Bloom County” resumed publication of new strips Monday in roughly 700 newspapers, including The Observer. -AP

**Of Interest**

An Tostal members attend a mandatory meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium. -The Observer

An art show by Notre Dame and Purdue design students will finish its run tomorrow in Riley Hall’s bis gallery. Everyone is welcome to attend a closing reception tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. -The Observer

Three deacons will be ordained Roman Catholic priests in the Congregation of Holy Cross today by the Most Reverend Mark McGrath, Archbishop of Panama, in Sacred Heart Church tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Ordained will be Francis Murphy, Mark Theising and Thomas Stanis, assistant rector of Moneypenny Hall. A reception will be held at the Center for Continuing Education after the ceremony. -The Observer

The Ethics of Trade Regulation will be the topic of a lecture given by Terry Calvan, acting chairman of the United States Foreign Trade Commission, Monday at around 1:00 p.m. in the Law School student lounge. Calvan’s lecture is sponsored by the Law School’s Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government. -The Observer

**Crucifixion in Central America:** The Church and U.S. policy in Nicaragua will be the topic of a lecture given by Father William Lewers, C.S.C. today in Room 101 in the Law School. The lecture is sponsored by the Social Justice Forum. -The Observer

**Finishers** of the Saint Patrick’s 5K Run who did not receive a T-shirt may pick one up Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Activities Board office. -The Observer

The Chicago City Limits National Touring Company will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. in O’Laughlin Auditorium. Ticket information is available by calling the Saint Mary’s Box Company will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. in O’Laughlin Auditorium. -The Observer

The First Annual Fine Arts Festival will be held at Saint Mary’s today through Saturday, April 19. The festival, named “The Urge to Art,” is designed to provide the community with an ex­ posure to the fine arts and to demonstrate the collaborative possibilities between art, dance, music and theater. The festival will open with the.drawLine at 7 p.m. in the Regnum Hall dance studio. -The Observer

**Dance Relief,** the dance of Third World Awareness Week, will be held tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the South Dining Hall. The admission fee will go directly to Third World development. -The Observer

Students from around the world will discuss “Pathways to peace and understanding” from different cultural, religious and political perspectives Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the library lounge. The talk is part of Third World Awareness Week and all interested are urged to attend. -The Observer

**Weather**

That hard-earned tan may fade today, as April showers continue. A 50 percent chance of rain is expected throughout the afternoon. Sunshine high up in the higher 60s. Cooler tonight with lows near 50. Warm and moister than the high in the lower 70s. -The Observer

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**Childhood freedoms found again at Walt Disney World**

Kevin Becker
Managing Editor

When many people reflect back on the past spring break, memories of glorious drunken nights spent on the Daytona Beach-strip or glorious drunken days spent on the Daytona beaches may flash into their heads. On the other hand, many other people may think back to all of the good-cooking and sleep they enjoyed while at home over break. However, when I think back to spring break ‘86 I will remember something quite different. I, along with a throng of other college students across the nation, was fortunate enough to make the trek to sunny Florida. After staying a few days in Jacksonville, my two travelling companions (Jim and Willie) and I decided to journey to Daytona, the sight of the big MTV spring break publicity hype. To our dismay, the Daytona nightlife did not seem to compare to Lauderdale, which Jim and I had experienced last year. So, at approximately 2 a.m. in the corner of a Daytona bar, Jim, Willie and I decided to leave real fun, bright and early the next morning we would head off to the playground of the South Disney World. Disney World is a place that has intrigued me ever since I have been a little kid. All of the glitter and excitement of Walt Disney’s dreamland makes it one of the most captivating and ingenious places in the world. In other words, I love Disney World. Unfortunately for them, Jim and Willie did not know how deep my love for Mickey and my fervor for Space Mountain ran.

Right after we had made the decision to visit this Mecca of mirth and fun, I was all aglow. I had not been to Disney World since I was about 10 years old and then I was too "cool" to go on any of the rides or get my picture taken with Mickey. I must have swelled with rage, because I could barely control my excitement over the thought of spending a whole day in the Magic Kingdom this spring.

The next morning I knew that my meeting with Mickey was destined to happen because I woke up on the floor of a friend’s hotel room at 8:45, exactly 15 minutes before we decided to depart. I then proceeded to the floor of a friend’s hotel room at 8:45, exactly 15 minutes before we decided to depart. I then proceeded to rouse Jim and Willie from their sleep and into their hangovers. A short time later, we were on the road to Disney World.

For those who have never been to Disney World, it is the most visited establishment in the entire United States. We were directed to park the car in a section of the parking lot called “Tomahawk 64” (as opposed to “Mickey 21” or “Pluto 50”). We then got in line to take a tram to the main gate of the park and were almost trampled by a hoard of fanatic Mouseketeers. Once on the park, however, I made the metamorphosis from Dr. Demento to Mr. Mickey.

To my friends, I became more fanatic about having a good time in Disney World than Mr. Griswold worried about “Wally World.” From the time we stepped on the ride “20,000 Leagues Under the Sea” until we wound up the night with a poster taken of the three of us donning Mickey Mouse ears, the day was one continuous flow of free spirited fun.

By the time 2 p.m. rolled around and the sun had suffi­ ciently baked our hair­­owers, Jim and Willie were about ready for manic. Therefore, I was forced to have to go directly to Mr. Toad’s Wild Ride after “It’s A Small World” in order for us to pick up a Western Burger at Pecos Bill’s Saloon. Jim and Willie were reluctant, but I managed to charge them up for the remainder of the day. I guess I may have seemed a little bit silly to some people who saw me march­ing around Disney World like a little child let loose in a candy store. I even guess I should have felt embarrassed when a woman pointed to the three of us wearing Mickey ears and said to a child “look at the three big Mouseketeers.” But that day, none of those things bothered me.

For me, Disney World offered an opportunity to be a little kid again. I was away from the pressures and the worries of life for a few days. I didn’t have to worry about paying tuition or taking tests or writing papers. Disney World offered me a chance to be free from a world that tends to get old after a while.

As proved by Jim and Willie, Disney World is not a wonderful, healing elixir for everyone. I could never think them enough for just putting up with me and not leaving (although I had the car). Jim and Willie have mellowed with age, because I could barely control the little brats in the front seats. There is a lot of Disney World for everyone, however, whether it is the thrill rides or the "cool" to go on any of the rides or get my picture taken with Mickey. I must have swelled with rage, because I could barely control my excitement over the thought of spending a whole day in the Magic Kingdom this spring.

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Deathly humor

Resident of Cavanaugh Hall hung this banner from the south side of the tail to announce the hall's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," scheduled for April 17, 18 and 19.

PRE-LAW SCHOOL SPRING MEETING

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Information and Packets necessary for applying to Law School will be distributed

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Come from the Pre-Law Advisor at the U.S.P. Speech

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Mideast Marshall Plan being studied by U.S.

WASHINGTON - The United States is considering an Israeli proposal for a multi-billion-dollar "Marshall Plan" for the Mideast, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said Wednesday night.

Kalb said Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres had raised the issue in talks with Secretary of State George Shultz and other administration officials on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Peres is proposing "the creation of a development fund for various countries in the region" with the aim of creating a better climate for Mideast peace, Kalb said.

"The multilateral fund would be financed by contributions from various countries and banks," the spokesman said in a telephone interview.

However, he warned that the American interest was preliminary and that there were many potential pitfalls.

"While we see potential political and financial obstacles to the proposal, we support the overall objective - economic development for peace in the region," Kalb said.

Kalb declined to say whether the proposal would be brought up at next month's Tokyo summit meeting of industrialized nations.

However, The New York Times, quoting administration officials, said the project would be discussed intensively in coming weeks with allied leaders, and brought up at the summit.

Israeli officials said the idea had been discussed with Egyptian officials and President Hosni Mubarak had shown interest in it, the Times said in yesterday's editions.

Peres envisions a $20 billion to $30 billion development fund financed by the United States and major industrialized nations, which he calls a Marshall Plan for the Middle East, the Times said.

In 1947, Secretary of State George Marshall proposed the European Recovery Program, which provided direct economic assistance to war-stricken western Europe. It was known as the Marshall Plan.

The Israelis also have raised the idea with West German officials, and American officials said priority was being given to gain the support of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Japanese leaders, the report said.

Bon Voyage!

The Observer Friday, April 4, 1986 - page 4
TWA bombing reveals security inadequacies

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The bomb that tore a hole in the side of a TWA Boeing 727, sending four passengers plummeting to their deaths, demonstrated the weakness of tools used to detect explosives at even the most security-conscious airports, experts say.

"TWA in that part of the world is complying and fully implementing rather extraordinary security measures," said Richard Lally, the top security expert for the Air Transport Association, on Wednesday.

Even so, an explosive device found its way into either the cargo hold or passenger compartment and made its way into either the cargo hold or passenger compartment.

The bomb, which exploded when the plane was flying at 36,000 feet over southern Greece, but the plane landed safely at Athens 10 minutes later.

Lally and other aviation security specialists characterized the Rome to Athens flight as among the most security-conscious flights in the world, with officials using special precautions on flights of United States airlines. Security was stepped up after last December's terrorist attack at the airports there and in Vienna.

"The fact of the matter is you cannot make a security system foolproof, you can't even get close enough," said Thomas Ashwood, a security expert for the Airline Pilots Association.

Before TWA flight 840 departed the Rome airport Wednesday, checked bags were examined with X-rays or were transported directly from another TWA aircraft which had arrived from the United States.

According to various experts, who spoke under the condition that they not be identified.

For the bomb to have been hidden in carry-on luggage "would require a major breakdown in what has been an intensified security net," at the airport, said Ashwood. He speculated that the explosives, if in the cabin, likely were planted there before the passengers boarded.

But TWA president Richard Pearson said such a plan was unlikely since the Boeing 727 was cleaned and prepared for another flight under the supervision of security officials after it arrived in Rome from Cairo with an intermediate stop in Athens.

Nevertheless, on the flight from Rome to Athens, an explosion ripped open the side of the aircraft just forward of the wing, sucking a man, two women and a baby out of the aircraft. Three of the bodies, one still strapped to its seat, were found in the sea nearby.

A Palestinian terrorist group later claimed responsibility.

Death continued from page 1

Khadafy were responsible for the blast.

The four men not in ROTC asked what they would do if U.S. troops were sent to Libya but Khadafy were not behind the blast, all said they would not volunteer for service in Libya but would go if drafted.

Only one of those four would volunteer if Khadafy were found to be responsible for the explosion. The other three would still go only if drafted.

All nine of the men interviewed said they had registered for the draft.

Seven of the nine men asked whether they would be willing to die for their country, said they would. The other two said they wouldn't.

"I'd say I'd be willing to fight and die in a possible consequence of that," said Randalh. "If it's a war that you believe in, it's a chance you take."

Of the more than 20 students contacted before the jetliner blast, 12 were familiar enough with the United States' crossing of Khadafy's "line of death" to give an opinion on the action. Of those 12, ten said they supported it.

Most who did support the crossing of the line cited the United States' right under international law to proceed past that line.

"Khadafy really has no right to draw that line because he includes within that line international waters, and we have every right to be there," said Mara Smith, a junior in the Program of Legal Studies.

Of the seven of the 12 contacted after the explosion, none had changed their mind about whether they supported the United States' crossing the line.

"It still appears that crossing the 'line of death' did not increase the chances of terrorism occurring since the threat and acts of terrorism have been happening periodically anyway," said Schloemer.
Precautions taken for Bush trip

WASHINGTON - VAice President George Bush set out yesterday on a trip to the Persian Gulf region, where officials say "prudent" security precautions are in place because of heightened concerns for his safety.

Martin Fitzwater, the vice president's press secretary, said there had been no change in Bush's schedule because of the bombing Wednesday of a TWA jetliner bound for Athens.

security risks for Bush because of retaliation for Khadafy to recent threats by U.S. military action.

The Administration officials say the trip poses greater-than-usual security risks for Bush because of recent threats by Libya's Mu'ammar Khadafy to strike Americans in retaliation for U.S. military action against Libya in the Gulf of Sidra.

After an overnight stop in Frankfurt, West Germany, the vice president will arrive in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, tomorrow, the first stop on a 10-day tour that also will take him to Bahrain, Oman and North Yemen.

He is scheduled to return to Washington April 13.

Four people were killed in the explosion on the TWA jetliner. An anonymous telephone caller in Beirut, claiming to speak for Arab Revolutionary Cells, said the under-ground Palestinian group was responsible for the blast.

The group is believed linked to Libya, and the caller told a Western news agency that the bomb was planted on the plane in retaliation for the U.S. action against Libya.

Even before the plane bombing, increased security steps were adopted for the vice president, and officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said Secret Service agents would be more visible than usual.

"I think all prudent measures were being taken before this, that we're certainly aware of what Khadafy is saying and that there are other (terrorist) groups out there that are active," said Donald Gregg, the national security adviser to Bush.

"This incident would confirm that such measures are prudent," he added.

Astronauts disagree with NASA priorities

WASHINGTON - Astronauts, the biggest risk takers in space flight, are taking complaints to the presidential Challenger commission about the shuttle's brakes, survival procedures and the dangers of landing on a three-mile-long concrete runway in Florida.

The best-known of the witnesses to the panel's public hearing today was John Young, whose six space flights make him the most experienced American astronaut. He charged recently, in two highly publicized memos, that NASA put "launch schedule pressure" above safety.

Before that, according to a source close to the commission, Young had voiced concerns about flights safety to Vice President George Bush, who related them to the investigating panel. Young and Bush had a space-to-ground conversation during the shuttle flight and met several times at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

The source said the astronauts had complained that brakes on the shuttle had been damaged on nearly all 24 landings and that there were no provisions for shutting a flight in the early minutes while the shuttle is climbing toward orbit.

"On the first of the shuttle missions were equipped with an escape mechanism for the astronauts to be used in case of an emergency," Young also had complained that the runway at the Kennedy Space Center was subject to extensive flooding and therefore not as safe as the lakedbed at Edwards Air Force Base on the Mojave Desert in California.

The Kennedy runway is 300 feet wide and flanked by alligator-infested swamps, while the desert lakedbed allows great room for error in landing.

The commission, charged with making its report to President Reagan by June 3, already has started writing it. The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the report will be in two volumes - one stating the commission's conclusions and recommendations, the other supplying technical data.

Before today's hearing opened, one commissioner said the panel believes even its own independent tests will never show how the Jan. 28 explosion that killed all seven crew members began. But, said the commissioner, Richard Feynman, they should point the way to a safe redesign of the booster rocket.

"You'll never find out exactly what happened to the molecule," said Feynman, a physicist from the California Institute of Technology who has led the panel's investigation into the accident's technical causes.
The last time I visited Washington, D.C., I came down to attend a world's wedding and see a few sights along the way. So in between visits to relatives, we breezed through the Smithsonian, snapped a few photos in front of the Lincoln Memorial, took a brief tour of Georgetown, and pulled our station wagon to head home to Ohio.

Miriam Hill capital people

Since then, stories in the newspaper, pictures on television, and a few cancelled letters from the IRS have furnished me with a continuing experience of Washington— until now, that is. Along with 19 other Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, I work and go to school in Washington as a participant in Notre Dame's Washington Semester program at Georgetown University. The program has been an experience in putting real people and places behind the faces and names we used to read about in the paper or see on television.

The Washington Semester consists of five different areas of study: economics, journalism, national government, foreign policy and justice. Students select an area of study based on their personal interests and goals.

Each program has three parts: internships, seminars and an elective course or research project. Together, these three functions help to create a rich understanding of Washington such as the press or government to the general public.

Through the internships, students take knowledge from the classroom and apply it to real life situations. By working two days a week, students get a glimpse of the everyday life of a professional. Each student experiences two different internships and problems. Morning no longer involves simply rolling out of bed and heading to class. Instead, students catch a bus that transports them to the local Metro station, where they are picked up by their bosses in Washington. The Metro is an experience in itself. Riding through the glass, glowing tunnels of the ultramodern Metro can only be compared to riding on Disney World's Space Mountain—quite a contrast from the back and forth to O'Shaughnessy all day.

This semester, the problems are interesting at places as diverse as NBC, the Brookings Institute, and Senator Ted Kennedy's office. Some are more interesting than stuffing envelopes or walking a senator's dog. After an initial day or two, people get used to it. Sometimes, students forget that they are the same people that they were at Notre Dame; there is no Golden Dome or Grotto to remind them. But not all our time is spent considering the problems. American University is not Notre Dame; there is no Golden Dome or Grotto to run to in times of trouble. Students at American University are generally undertakers to Washington Semester students, perhaps because we are there for only one semester. The friendly, outgoing nature of the Washington Semester program, however, makes one forget the attitude of some American University students.

Most organizations do not treat students the same way they treat professionals. Since the only way to learn is by doing, and we are there to do just that, no one has the right to nag. It's a real learning experience. This is the best place to win friends and influence people.

Unfortunately, the ideals established when Notre Dame was founded in practice are being tossed aside. Cheating on examinations has become common practice for a growing number of students. We hear such rationalizations as "it's not that big a deal" or "everyone does it." We contend otherwise. It is not only important, but critical that integrity be preserved as the only way to be successful in this world and beyond. The program keeps us running, one minute after another.

P.O. Box Q

Education, not grades, should be student goal

Dear Editor,

For those within the Notre Dame community who seem to get lost on the role as distinguished students, we would like to offer our concept of what a university is.

According to Webster's Dictionary, a university is an institution of higher learning that offers degrees. A university is not a degree factory existing for the sole purpose of furnishing a young man or woman's career opportunities.

According to its literature, a university is a place where learning and scholarships are central. All other endeavors flow from this central purpose. A university is not a competitive environment where a grade supercedes the inherent purpose of education.

Unfortunately, the ideals established when Notre Dame was founded in practice are being tossed aside. Cheating on examinations has become common practice for a growing number of students. We hear such rationalizations as "it's not that big a deal" or "everyone does it." We contend otherwise. It is not only important, but critical that integrity be preserved as the only way to be successful in this world and beyond. The program keeps us running, one minute after another.

Campus quote

"I'm glad I'm a Catholic by conviction and not by example.

Notre Dame student

[Image 0x0 to 815x1225]
Notre Dame in Israel. No, this is not another case of students trying to find any geographical location out of reach of the long arm of DuLac. It is the Notre Dame summer archaeological program. The summer of 1986 will mark the sixth trip by Notre Dame troops to Israel.

The contingent usually consists of 8-12 people. Students, faculty, parents, and graduates are welcome to apply. The group primarily contains theology, history and anthropology majors, or students interested in archeology. No experience is necessary, however. Last year a government major also made the trip.

The crew this year is lead by Professor Joseph Blenkinsopp of the Theology department. Notre Dame is joined in the excavation by similar groups from four other schools: Hardin-Simmons College in Texas, Pepperdine University in California, Averett College in Virginia, and the University of British Columbia.

The "dig" as it is called takes place in the ancient city of Sea of Galilee. This location is Capernaum is also well known as the center of Jesus' time. This location out of reach of the long arm of DuLac. It is the Notre Dame summer archaeological program. The summer of 1986 will mark the sixth trip by Notre Dame troops to Israel.

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I just ran into Corey, a senior from Madison. His face was tampered and flushed. The shine was coming down from a southern sky. I asked him if he was happy.

"Goob, no," he replied, in a way that let me see his days were full of "suffering."

"I'll be nervous, jumping from one thing to another, waiting for time to pass."

"Seniors usually find ways of wasting their time fruitfully in their last weeks on campus, planning parties that are satisfyingly self-deceptive and never will lie could goodbye me, tell them."

Corey probably isn't interested in taking advice from a friend. I left him before he started reminding me, "There's a real world waiting for me out there."

I would have answered as Thoreau did when they asked him, "Where are you going?" We've shown him the way for the next world, at a time," Thoreau told them.

"Notre Dame hasn't finished with Corey yet. His education must continue, and never will be, until he's as smart as the faculty. I joke with Corey about being one of the token heathens on this flagpole of the Pope."
The Observer, April 4, 1986 - page 10

Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame golf team's second Una. The blue team won yesterday's Western Michigan Invitational at the Hampton County Club, the site of the qualifying rounds for the Western Amateurs. Notre Dame's total score of 507 was the lowest among the 15 teams in a 36-hole event. Western Michigan placed second with a 313 score and Glenn Oaks was third with 317. For the Irish, Norm Campbell led the way with an 18-hole score of 75, followed by Doug Joyce (76), Tom Ryan (77), George Molinsky (79) and Tim Hanton (85). The top medalist for the tournament was Bruceennie of Huntington University. The Observer.

The ND water polo club will host its annual spring tournament today and tomorrow at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. Teams taking part include Ohio State, Loyola, Iowa State, Purdue, Kentucky and Louisville. Action is slated from 5 to 10 tonight and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow. - The Observer.

All women varsity and club athletes are invited to a banquet on Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Club. Anyone planning to attend must notify the office by Monday morning, April 7, and may do so by calling 259-0107. - The Observer.

The Michiana Bicycle Association will sponsor an intercollegiate race tomorrow and Sunday at 9 a.m. for intercollegiate cyclists. For more information call Bill and Debbie Klock with 784-2115 or Jack Wiggins at 239-7375. - The Observer.

The An Tostal mud volleyball tournament will begin tomorrow. All team captains are reminded to check game times at the SMC office on the second floor ofLaboratories. - The Observer.

NVA fencing and tennis entries are due April 11. The fencing competition will be held April 14 and 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the ACC fencing gym and is for novice fencers only. The tennis tournament is a single-elimination event to be held April 19. Both tournaments will include men's and women's divisions. For more information call NVA at 239-6100. - The Observer.

Irish Spring Run entries will be accepted at both dining halls on April 9 and 10 during dinner. For more information call NVA. - The Observer.

Bookstore continued from page 16

Clasiffieds

Glam donuts propels the Fun Bunch to an 11-3 halftime lead. The defending champions seemed outshone by the fluorescent pink clothing of Switek and the loud, screaming fans.

The second half saw Switek for a single 3-pointer, but the Bunch went on to top this when he yanked down Rehder's shot into the stands for a 3-point play for Switek/Montanaro. These gals had no effect on the Fun Bunch's performance.

As a team, the losers shot a miserable 4-for-38, led by Mon­
naro's 0-for-14 efforts. Candidates, John Conway and Art Phillips served as the President's Men, but could only contribute three baskets to the cause.

For the Fun Bunch, Pat Collins scored five times, and Rehder and nephew hit a 3-pointer off a pass from Tom Conte. Collins could come from The Redwings, a team featuring fantastic basketball players Andy Stock, Terry Andruski and Steve Belles. This matchup would not occur until the fourth round, however.

Basketball action continues today and tomorrow with 72 preliminary round games. The first round begins Sunday, and will continue until next Friday.
Bookstore Pairings

Saint Mary’s softball team opens season with 3 wins on Florida trip

By GLORIA ELEUTERI
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s softball team traveled to Florida over spring break, which opened the season with a 3-1 record.

In Daytona Beach, the Belles faced Bethune Cookman in a doubleheader. The Belles came out on top in both games by scores of 2-1 and 4-0. Saint Mary’s took a 2-0 lead in the fifth inning of the first game when centerfielder Amy Cuti and catcher Janine Adamo both singled and came around to score. Bethune Cookman’s only run came in the sixth inning.

Belles pitcher Cathy Logdon recorded the win, allowing only one hit while walking four and striking out four.

“The team came out strong for the first game,” said Head Coach Scott Beisel. “They looked as though they had been playing together much longer than a few weeks. It was good to see the team unity developing.”

In the second game, Saint Mary’s scoring punch did not emerge until the seventh inning. Marge Reynolds, who had been hit by a pitch, advanced to second base when Trish Tinker hit a sacrifice fly. Reynolds scored on the suicide squeeze, putting the Belles on the board for a 1-0 lead. Both scored when the first baseman did not catch the ball. A sacrifice by Cuti allowed Diane Schroeder to score on the suicide squeeze, making the score 3-0.

Kris Pantelis single and was driven in when Mary Malina grounded out to give the Belles a 4-0 lead. The only scoring threat for Bethune Cookman came in the second inning when the Belles’ first baseman, Lori White, had an unmanned put out and then returned the ball to pitcher Tammy Shelby. Shelby made a peg to catcher Adamo to stop the run from scoring.

Shelor allowed only one hit while giving up seven walks and striking out five.

The Belles played at Bellarmine College when they faced Indiana University in their third game, and won 2-1-2. First inning singles from Tierney, Cuti, Malina and Adamo gave Saint Mary’s an early lead. In the second, Cuti tripled and Malina had a home run to stretch the lead to 5-1.

In the fourth, singles came from the bats of Schroeder, Tierney, Cuti and Adamo to add another run for the Belles.

Six runs in the fifth allowed Saint Mary’s to take the lead again, 12-8. Tierney and Malina singled and Adamo followed with a bases hit. White contributed six putouts and two assists while teammate Reynolds put up four assists.

Malina was 3-5 with five RBIs. Schroeder and Tierney went 3-for-5 with one RBI. Shelby tallied another victory.

“I think if there had been an outfield fence the score would have been lower,” said Beisel. “But the team looked good and I was pleased with the start.”

In the final game against Bel- tamine, the Belles suffered their first defeat, 4-1.

In the fifth inning, Cuti singled, White drove her in with a single, giving Saint Mary’s its only run of the game.

Logdon took the loss for Saint Mary’s. Good defensive play by White gave her six putouts and Danich, the third baseman, had two put outs and four assists.

“The trip went fantastic for the team,” said Beisel. “Being on the road together builds team unity and it enables them to work well together both on and off the field.”

The pitching staff has pleased Beisel. They are strengthening and developing fundamentals and the improvement is showing with each game.

“If there has been a pitching slump during a game, the defense steps in and that helps the pitcher through.” said Beisel. “The desire to come back when behind is good for the team.”

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Men's tennis team comes home after 5-3 road trip

By RICK RIEBROCK
Sports Writer

Northeastern's tennis team traveled south to Texas over spring break to spend some time in the sun and to compete against some quality teams. The team was successful on both accounts, as they improved their overall winning percentage at eight matches played and the Irish came back home with a 5-3 mark for the spring.

Northeastern head coach Tom Fallon said he was especially pleased with the way his team adapted in its first outdoor match of the season.

"I'm happy with the way we performed on the trip," Fallon said. "We were facing opponents who had been playing outdoors for two months already, and I thought we made the adjustment very well." The Irish began the trip with a 5-4 victory over Texas San Antonio.

Tennis reporters continued from page 16

The season was not over, however. The Irish showed their unwillingness to end their campaign on a losing note as they stormed into a tournament like this. The team that had performed well and outshooting the Lady Blue Keys scored the first 12 points for her.

The Irish also scored two doubles victories, with Dave Reiter and Carr winning 7-6, 3-6, 6-1, and the team of Joe Nelligan and Cahill scoring a 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, victory.

The next foe for Northeastern was Pan American, and the Irish dropped a tough 5-4 decision in this match.

John Walsh scored a 6-4, 5-7, 2-6 victory and got support from Cahill, who breezed to a 6-1, 6-2 win, and Paul Daggs who triumphed with scores of 6-4, 6-7, 5-6. The Irish managed only one double victory through, with Walsh and Daggs winning 6-3, 5-7. Fallon pointed to that as the key missing element.

"It was a very close match and we played decent singles, but we played poor doubles," said Fallon. "We 10 to conclude her best three games in a Northeaster uniform.

"Heidi did very well," said DiStanislao. "I think it all came together for her. She was finally able to focus on her individual role in every game and it paid off for her.

"The Duke game was a big one. Even though it wasn't for the championship, it was still the first seed against the second seed. Duke was a top-20 team for a good part of the season and it is always good to beat the good teams."

Each of those three matches won by Northeastern scored 25 for Duke and teammate Katie Meier added 17.

And while the Irish failed in their bid for a post season title, they concluded their best of six seasons as a Division I team, winning the North Star Conference for the second consecutive year.

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Baseball team rallied after 0-7 slide

By TERRY LYNCH
Sports Writer

Errors and a lack of clutch hitting during the Notre Dame baseball team's spring break excursion to California cost the Irish seven games in the prestigious California Collegiate Baseball League's Riverside Invitational.

But while the Irish departed winless from the tournament and suffered a setback in their quest for respectability on the national baseball scene, Irish coach Larry Gallo remained optimistic.

"By no means were the teams we played out there weak," said Gallo of his team's 0-7 performance in California. "It's not like we didn't have a chance. We had some excellent competition, the premier competition, the team that will win the conference, and the premier competition, the premier competition in the nation. I have no excuse at all."

Gallo and company might as well have packed their bags and left if they had known things were only going to get worse after the first game against Washington. The Irish and the Huskies battled in a close game, but the Irish were down 7-3 at the eighth inning. The relief pitching didn't help the Irish in that game, however, and the final score of 10-4 is not indicative of the quality of the contest. The Irish put in a valiant effort at the plate against the Huskies' top pitcher, a Canadian Olympian. Men left on base, which was a statistic that would haunt Notre Dame for the rest of the tournament, hindered the Irish offensive effort.

California-Riverside was the next game on the slate, but the Irish were never able to get a good team and could not get anything going offensively in a 15-2 loss.

The one game that would serve to highlight Irish frustrations in California was the Oregon State contest. Oregon State, last year's tournament champion, benefited from 12 stranded Irish baserunners.

"Wasted in that debacle was an excellent pitching performance by Mark Warzke, who suffered only one big inning in which Oregon State scored all four of its runs. Adding insult to injury were the facts that the Irish outhit Oregon 12-7 and stranded nine of the 12 runners in the last four innings."

The Irish awoke the next day only to face Tulane, who left the tournament with a 26-4 record and as one of the top-ranked teams in the country. Kevin Chenail put on a home run in the bottom of the first to put the Irish ahead 1-0, but it was there that the hard luck resumed. The Irish defense collapsed, allowing a run-scoring triple to start the inning, and the Irish were down 3-1. On this day, the Irish couldn't hit, they couldn't run, and they couldn't pitch.

"It was a doubleheader sweep of Bethel on Wednesday, and a second doubleheader sweep of Bethel yesterday, 5-4, 7-5. Next for the Irish is a demanding four game set this weekend against Wisconsin. The two division leaders will begin at 1 p.m. at Jake Kline Field Saturday and Sunday.

"We're a very, very tired team," said Gallo. "We came back with a goal to win four games before Wisconsin, and we've done that. They (Wisconsin) saw us play seven games out there and probably weren't very impressed. But I think they realized that we're a better team than that, and that we had a lot of bad luck."

"On the injury front, the Irish are not faring well. Rich Vanshuomont and Kenny Scoos are among a crew of the Irish who are playing hurt. However, some good news in report is the possibility of shortstop Tom Shields returning to the Irish lineup.

Eventually, those mistakes were too much for the Irish, and the game ended in an 8-6 score by virtue of the tournament's time-limit rule. Again the Irish outhit their opponents, this time 10-7. But the pitching effort was sorry and inconsistent, with Irish pitchers combining for 13 walks.

Wisconsin was the next day's project at California, but again the Irish defense was erratic, giving up a host of errors in another winnable but time-limited contest, which Wisconsin won, 11-9.

Brigham Young, another of the nationally-ranked teams in the tournament, was the second team to completely smash the Irish. The BYU pitcher worked on a no-hitter until the ninth, when the Irish managed three hits in a 10-0 blowout. The Irish struck out a tournament record 20 times against BYU. Kevin Chenail had a 4-hitter going into the seventh, but three three-runnun homer in the last two innings blew the game open.

Cornell, the last of the tournament competition, also benefited from some lackadaisical fielding by the Irish, and once again the Irish turned a fine pitching effort, this one from senior Steve Powell, into a disaster in the second base on a wild pitch, botching a steal attempt when nobody covered second base and walking four men in the inning. When the dust had settled, including the dust from a three-run homer in the seventh for Tulane, the Irish found themselves down, 8-2.

But the Irish mounted a comeback in the bottom of the seventh that saw them put four runs on the board, and even that rally was thwarted by a bases-loaded mistake.

"We're very frustrated and disappointed," said Gallo in reference to the tournament. "We just did not play well. We have a long way to go yet in the season, and my primary concern really is how the kids play at the end of the season, and not the beginning."

The Irish have since returned to a four-game winning streak, with an 8-4 victory over Chicago State on Tuesday, a 5-0 win against Valparaiso, another 5-0, and a doubleheader sweep of Bethel yesterday, 6-4, 7-5.

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**Bloom County**

**Berke Breathed**

The cat had no appreciation of the irony in American justice. . .

**The Far Side**

Gary Larson

**Kevin Walsh**

**Zeto**

**Friday, April 4, 1986 - page 15**

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**Campus**

**FRIDAY, APRIL 4**

- 3 P.M. - Tennis, Notre Dame vs. Toledo, Courtesy Courts
- 6:30 P.M. - Meeting and Party, Ichthus Christian Fellowship Meeting, Pasquerilla West Chapel Lounge.
- 8 M.P. - Movie, "Amadeus," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by SAB.
- 10 P.M. - Movie, "Amadeus," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by SAB.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 6**

- 11 A.M. - Spanish Mass, Father Plaskar, Farley Hall
- 11 A.M. - Tennis, Notre Dame Men vs. Wisconsin, Courtesy Courts.
- 12 P.M. - Tennis, Notre Dame Women vs. Eastern Michigan, Courtesy Courts.

**Dinner Menus**

Notre Dame

- Breaded Pork Chop
- Baked Haddock with Sesame
- Chicken and Vegetable Plait

Saint Mary's

- Pork Cutlet with Country Cream Gravy
- Shrimp Vegetable Orinental
- Zucchini and Mushroom Crepes
- Chinese Pepper Beef

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**Amadeus**

**Thursday's Solution**

**Friday's Solution**

**Dinner Menus**

Notre Dame

- Breaded Pork Chop
- Baked Haddock with Sesame
- Chicken and Vegetable Plait

Saint Mary's

- Pork Cutlet with Country Cream Gravy
- Shrimp Vegetable Orinental
- Zucchini and Mushroom Crepes
- Chinese Pepper Beef

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Sports

By MARTY STRASSEN
Assistant Sports Editor

With the season almost over and all chances of a title in the Women's National Invitation Tournament gone, it would have been easy for the Notre Dame women's basketball team to throw the towel in and head for home.

Not a chance. The Irish came back from a bitter overtime defeat at the hands of Idaho in the tournament's semifinal round to defeat Duke, 74-67, for third place. All things considered, the trek to Amurillo, Tex., over spring break was not a complete disappointment.

"I was proud of the way we shook off the loss to Idaho and concentrated on the next task at hand," said Irish head coach Mary Ditsoris. "There aren't many teams who get the chance to finish a season on a winning note in post-season play and we really wanted to do just that.

But it is all too easy to think about what could have happened were it not for some last-minute heroics by Idaho in the semifinal, as it sent Notre Dame to the third place game with a 67-65 overtime win.

The top-seeded Irish cruised past U.S. International, 80-61, on 6-2 Sandy Botham's 22 points and a 19-point effort by senior standout Trena Keys. Notre Dame never trailed in the opening round victory and headed into the semifinal with momentum.

Then the lights went out.

A lackluster effort in the first half gave Idaho a 20-18 lead, with 6-4 freshman Heidi Bunek scoring 10 of Notre Dame's 18 points. Bunek saw 42 minutes and scored 24 points in the contest, carrying the extra load as Botham became limited by injury.

With 2:30 to play in the contest and the Irish trailing 59-50, the tide began to turn in Notre Dame's favor.

Bunek hit a pair of field goals to cut the lead to 59-54 and a free throw from 5-11 Laveita Willis brought the Irish to within four points. Keys followed with a pair of baskets, including the tying basket on a baseline jumper with 11 seconds to play.

Notre Dame continued to hold Idaho scoreless as a pair of Keys field goals and free throws by sophomore Michelle Dasso and Mary Garvin put the Irish on top by a 65-59 score in overtime. But Idaho's Mary Rase, who finished the game with 24 points, scored eight in the last 31 seconds to rally her team from behind. Four of those points followed Notre Dame turnovers late in the game. Her final two came on a pair of last-second free throws to clinch the two-point victory. Idaho went on to defeat Northwestern (Ia.) to win the tournament.

"Post-season play is a different experience," said Ditsoris. "It's a very fortunate team that goes through this...it's a post-season experience without a mistake. It's a matter of consistency and, as has happened to us in the past, we made a couple of critical mistakes down the stretch against Idaho that really cost us.

"I definitely think (we were the best team), but that's the nature of the game," she said.

"Eastern Michigan is going to be tough," Bunek said. "But I will be a strong team straight down the line. Michigan is also strong.

"After pulling off a match against a team like Rice, I think they can beat anyone. They should be very good matches."