Austrian president barred from U.S.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Austrian President Kurt Waldheim is barred from entering the United States because he aided in the deportation and execution of thousands of Jews and others as a German Army offi-
cer in World War II, the Justice Department announced Mon-
day.

Waldheim, who was United Nations secretary general from 1972 to 1982, thus becomes the first head of state ever placed on an Immigration Watchlist of people, many of whom, like him, are excluded from the United States as undesirable aliens.

Police arrest ND and SMC students in party raids

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI

Three separate raids by the South Bend Police Depart-
ment, one involving the use of an undercover officer, resulted in the arrests and issuance of citations to more than 100 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Col-
lege students this past weekend.

After receiving a complaint about a large party, South Bend police officers arrived at 814 Corby St. at approximately 12:30 a.m. Saturday morning, according to Lieutenant Jack Kilgore, spokesman for the South Bend Police Depart-
ment.

Kilgore said an undercover officer entered the party and pursued one of the Notre Dame student William Commissiong, 18, who was then ar-
rested for the sale of an al-
coholic beverage without permission and being a minor consuming alcohol.

It is a normal procedure to send an undercover officer into a party after a complaint has been received, Kilgore said. Police then arrested Saint Mary's students Carmella Gar-
rino, 18, John Perri, 18, Lucy Hostetler, 18, Deborah Caioa, 18, Erin Connor, 18, Tina Pupel, 18, and Lisa Coleman, 19, for being a minor consuming alco-
hol, according to Kilgore.

Also arrested for being a minor consuming alcohol were Notre Dame students Douglas Stiffes, 18, Julie Johnson, 19, and Mary Andreano, 20, Kilgore said.

In addition, Julie McKeiver and Scott Vinton, both 18, were arrested for being a minor consuming alcohol, according to Kilgore.

Those arrested, Kilgore said, were transported by police cars and a police van to the Saint Joseph county jail.

Kilgore also said a 16 year-old and a 17 year-old Saint Mary's student were cited for illegal possession and consump-
tion of alcohol. Because of their age, Kilgore said he would not release their names.

Later Saturday at 8:30 p.m. police went to St. Louis St. after receiving a complaint of per-
sons in the street and a large party at 713 St. Louis St. Kil-
gore said. Notre Dame stu-
dents Charles Mayer, 21, and Michael MacNulty, 22, were ar-
rested for public intoxication. Notre Dame student Michael Varlotia, 21, was arrested for public intoxication and resist-
ance to arrest.

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Student Activity Budget approved

By GREG LUCAS

The Student Senate passed the $320,000 1987-88 Student Ac-
tivity Fee Budget proposed last night by unanimous consensus.

A little more than $167,000 was allocated to the clubs and classes, $152,620 went to the Student Activities Board and $71,880 was allotted to student govern-
ment.

Funds are allocated on the basis of previous allotments, the amount left in the clubs' reserves, and the clubs' op-
portunities for concession prof-
it at upcoming football games.

The Senate disagreed on the allocation of $2,430 to Adworks. The concern was that it might not be necessary to rely on the role of Adworks in Student Gov-
ernment.

According to Janel Blount, SAB manager, Adworks is a branch of student government and also a profit-making busi-
ness.

Steve Yeager, chief of staff, said that the role of Adworks should be to produce and dis-
tribute posters for student govern-
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vices to students and student government," said Yeager.

The Senate concluded that it will work through Adworks but possibly at a reduced rate, said Blount.

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Christianity or Hollywood production?

Is anything holy any more?
No. I am not about to talk about Saturday Night Live, process theology, or the American Civil Liberties Union. I just assume that everybody knows that there is nothing holy about them. Rather, I had in mind Oral Roberts, Jim Bakker, and Jerry Falwell.

Now I am not about to jump on the media bandwagon just so I can join in the open-season of joke-making and mud-slinging, for I am totally unsympathetic to the religious revival. I would agree that the much hyped "sexual revolution" is about as "revolutionary" as the orgies in Rome before it fell. Also, anybody who takes the time to read will discover some purely empirical problems with the theory of evolution as accepted today.

But you don't have to be religious or "born again" to hold concerns or views like these. The fact of the matter is that if preachers on TV are so worried about a divorce rate of thirty percent, starvation in Africa, and the rise of the "New Age," then there is probably reason to be worried about the sanctity of marriage. Their biggest problem is the three-ring circus that some people, especially charlatanics like Roberts, Swaggart, and Bakker, have the audacity to call religion.

Of course, Bakker's affair with Jessica Hahn and Roberts' "Your money-or-your-life" depic­tion of God is already old news. Beyond these instances, however, even if they are isolated, I still have a problem with the approach of the televangelists in general.

More often than not, the philosophy at work seems to be: if there's some really tacky way of capturing the hearts and minds of the people, go for it. T-shirts, preachy rock groups, cassette-recordings of sermons, telethons, cartoons. . . . There is nothing in the Bible so sub­lime that it cannot be put on a bumper sticker or appear on a telethon, seems to be the rationale.

In Old Testament times the Hebrews re­garded God's name as so sacred that they would never use it directly, substituting instead Adonai or "Lord." I don't like the phrases "personal relationship with God" and "Jesus loves you" are insisted upon so often and melodramatically that it appears as if the minute you go psychoanalyze Him. Maybe I am the only one, but it seems to me like some evangelists are trying to turn the Bible narrative into a B­movie, with Charleton Heston playing God and keeping the sea parted as long as the donations keep clinking in the collection plate.

I once watched a show called "I Predict 1985," in which an evangelist named Lester Sumrall said he could foretell everything worthwhile that would happen in that year. Not only did he make the most dramatic predictions for that terribly boring year, but each one of those successful, matter-of-fact television voices would introduce his predic­tions as "having been revealed to him by God," if I am not mistaken. I almost expected someone to add at the end of the program, "This program has been brought to you by (guess who)? God: everything you wanted in a religion and less."

The Rumbling brothers never had it so good. Through the miracle of television, the televan­gelists have become so successful that if P.T. Barnum were still alive, he would probably have to revise his saying to "There's a sucker born every tenth of a second."

Now I don't want to go too far. Everybody knows that the members of the media worship John Lennon and Vladimir Lenin more than they do the Holy Trinity, so I don't want to give Christianity any worse of a press than it already gets.

My question is, however, is this really Chris­tianity? Isn't there a way to strip the word without turning it into a cheap Hollywood produc­tion?
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By SANDY CERMEL
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

"Community Service," and "Special Focus"

Early segments this semester have focused on the Farmers' Market, the South Bend School Corporation Radio Station, the Beach Boys' concert, the Special Olympics, Hotline, and alcohol on campus.

"We used the Cable Policy Act of 1965 which requires all cable companies to provide a community access channel for any group to use free of charge, and we developed a course in conjunction with Heritage Cablevision," said Professor Ann Plamondon, chairman of the Saint Mary's Communications and Theatre Department.

Plamondon said that the program started last semester with a one-hour, one-credit Production course in which four students produced one program in the fall. She attributed the success of the program to the joint effort of Professor Craig Hosterman of the Communication and Theatre Department and Gary Stephens, the programming coordinator of Heritage Cablevision.

"The purpose of the program was to provide students with the hands on experience of putting on a television show," said Hosterman.

He said that the program has been well received by the community.

"In addition to the students' experience, enthusiasm and communication is a great benefit for the community because content of the program is of interest to the groups public, legitimacy and Heritage Cablevision benefits because the program provides an expanded schedule of offerings." said Hosterman. He said that the slots are limited and broken down by class year and previous experience in the program. "We reserve four slots for those students who have already taken the course to lead the others, four slots for Juniors, and the remaining four can either be filled by Juniors or Seniors who have declared a communication major," he said.

Sense

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familiar with the room, and one student turned to the other and asked where the garbage can was," he said.

Tibida, who said he is not affiliated with Common Sense, had heard there was a problem with papers disappearing and decided to follow the students into the hall. He said he asked them, "Are you going to throw those away?" They said the papers were for their friends, according to Tibida.

Tibida did not think much of the incident until he met McDaniel in the lobby. When they approached the student, who was still studying, he again denied ever seeing the papers, according to McDaniel.

Tibida said he was upset to see students suppressing freedom of speech.

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SMC Board announces upcoming events

BY THERESA HARRINGTON

Rested Saint Mary’s students derly conduct and public in­ loud party outside the residence, according to Kil­ der's request and then had to returned to the scene after re­ 22, continued from page 1

The Senate decided to dis­ butted. 

With support from the Board of Regents, faculty and alumni, the group has grown considerably. According to Mary Kim Koch, the group's current director, “The long term goals include attracting more minorities, older stu­ dents, and women from diverse religious back­grounds."

Koch said that the group is “working on an exchange program with a predominantly black campus and a campus sur­ 

The upcoming events of Student Government were also discussed at the meeting, Student Body Pres­ ident Eileen Hetherich an­

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Falwell considers resigning

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Two members of the new board of the PTL ministry empire said Monday that its founder, the Rev. Jim Bakker, should not be allowed to return in spite of his threat of a "holy war" to regain it.

The Rev. Bailey E. Smith said the board's chairman, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, is consid­ ering resigning at Tuesday's board meeting in Port Mill and that if he does the rest of the board also might step down.

The Baptist evangelist from Oklahoma said his ministry and Falwell's have been hurt financially because of their connection with the scandal­ ridden PTL.

Smith said from First Baptist Church in Del City, Okla., that he can't say exactly how much donations have decreased be­ cause of the PTL scandal and his connection to it, but Falwell has said he has lost $3 million.

Budget

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Aparted Network because no minimum is to be allowed to groups of a political nature.

Most of the senate members felt that the group was more educational than political. “I see this group as fostering awareness and I think that if you start cutting off aware­ ness, you are making a bad precedent,” said Diane Fitzgib­ bon, next year's Senior Class President.

Bruce Lohman, executive as­ sociate to the former student body president, also announced the completion of the Board of Trustees report that will be presented in early May.

"I think that the Board of Trustees report should be of the utmost importance in a sena­ tor's mind,” said Cooke of this six month study of the stu­ dent body consensus on the is­ sues of foreign students, intel­ lectual life of the undergraduate student and residential life.

The Senate decided to dis­ cuss the reports in an informa­ tional meeting over the weekend, but not to attempt to edit the reports in any way. The issue over the mechanism of Senate approval was assigned to next years executive com­ mittee for review by Pat Cooke.

"Regardless of how the process has been run in the past, we must concentrate on positive steps in the future,” said Cooke.

Arrests

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ing law enforcement, said Kil­ gore. Violaetti refused an offi­ cer's request and then had to be physically restrained, he added.

Approximately five hours later, at 1:30 a.m. police returned to the scene after re­ ceiving another complaint of a loud party outside the residence, according to Kil­

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Homosexuality in need of more understanding

The following is the second in a series.

Sometimes, when straight women discover that Sarah is a lesbian, it makes them immediately uncomfortable. "The commonly held attitude, I think, is that lesbians are out to seduce any woman in sight, and that's just blatantly untrue." Jennifer Naughton is a senior American Studies major. Doonesbury (major).

My mother has a very bad opinion of someone. People are curious, but often ill-informed and afraid to show an interest. Stereotypes are merely incomplete and harmful explanations, dismissing people in a word: queer, dyke or faggot. Gay men are not all sissies. Straight men are not all macho.

"I always was afraid if I wear something that wasn't real conserva­tive, they'd say, 'I see,' Sarah says, "I'm just a fringe of the entire male population. The majority of gay men that I know, you would not be able to tell by looking at them. That's obviously the case since most of their lives, it's just the way they are around you." Steve is very aware of the stereotypes. He is very conscious of how he acts and what he wears. He tries to act straight.

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Dear Editor:

With the advent of finals on the horizon, a great number of students will be taking to the library for endless hours of power studying in preparation for exams. Unfortunately, many students also decide to eat at North Dining Hall while they are studying at the library. There are typically huge concentrations of students at North Dining Hall during finals than at any other time of the year.

North Dining Hall cannot withstand the mass influx of students during finals without tremendous lines. With this in mind, I proposed a resolution at the first meeting of the 1987-1988 Student Senate to formally restrict students of each quad to their respective dining halls (to have been decided by Food Services in the most equitable manner possible) during final examination periods, and only during these periods, in order to alleviate the frustation of a great number of students to the North Dining Hall during finals.

The resolution could have easily been implemented via the computer checking system to warn students that they would have been implemented had there been considerable student support for it. Unfortunately, it could not be made due to the lack of support from the Student Senate because of the university's unnecessary restriction of freedom and simply another burden on the students already on the heap of already a plethora.

The resolution was not intended to create any system for food problem, disharmony or inter-quad skirmish, but was meant to be mutually beneficial to both North and South quadrangles alike in light of this decision. The resolution was amended to make it a suggestive rather than a binding one and then it was passed unanimously. Essentially, we are urging the students of each quad to eat at their respective dining halls, that is, where they usually eat the majority of their meals, during the final exam period (and only during this period) in order to alleviate the problem of the overcrowding of students from the library to North Dining Hall during finals. A show of hands from the library back to South Dining Hall during finals week will save you from wasting time in long lines at North Dining Hall and from unnecessary frustration during an already tension-filled time.

Let's try to keep finals week as pleasant as possible.

Steve Viz
Student Senator

Charity Ball continues fight against hunger

Dear Editor:

I would like to sincerely thank all organizations and individuals who helped to make the Third Annual NDSMC Charity Ball a continued success. The beneficiary of the Ball is Catholic Relief Services, which aids Third World Countries. The funds generated will be used to nourish lives blighted by the tragedy of malnutrition.

The Ball, which is a black-tie event, was held on April 4 in the South Dining Hall. Entertainment was provided by Shanenakis, the Law, and the Pat Heiden Jazz Quartet of Chicago. This diversity of talent and showmanship added class to the Ball. Attendance for this year's event was diminished significantly because of many Hall formats and parties. However, the tradition of the NDSMC Charity Ball continued strongly, presenting a fun-filled spree for all who were present at this gala of music, dance and fun.

Life was the celebrated theme of the Ball, which is indicative of the sharing, understanding and Christian community which we strive to build at our University. The goal of the Ball is to raise consciousness toward world hunger. We are, as a God-fearing community, should be more involved in bringing aid to our fellow man, and in technology to underdeveloped countries which lack this knowledge. Our Ball is one of the few events in which the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's family must make in order to eliminate this evil... World Hunger.

So, if one person was inspired to give a donation or pray for the end of hunger, then the Charity Ball has been a success. I firmly believe that our prayers, thoughtfulness, and selflessness will extinguish the flames of World Hunger.
THE CAMPUS

Theresa Loomis

When it comes to college radio, few institutions have as much to offer as Notre Dame. Friday from 7 to 8 and Tuesday from 7 to 8, Notre Dame's campus radio station, WSND, brings the campus to a mellow sound.

WSND poses some notable characteristics which distinguish it from the other stations and publications under the jurisdiction of the Office of Student Activities. It is licensed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and, therefore, is a public station. Since it accepts advertising, it is able to finance its operation through underwriting. At the end of a program the business which helped with funding is recognized as the underwriter and so publicized.

The Office of Student Activities funds the station primarily, but two annual fund drives raise additional money necessary to the station's operation. These drives consist of sending a pamphlet and program guide to the approximately 1400 individuals on the mailing list. Presently, the station receives almost $1000 per year from these drives.

The large mailing list highlights another of WSND's unique characteristics. The station, whose tower broadcasts within a 35 mile radius 365 days a year, directs its programming toward an off-campus audience. In fact, WSND has led the area in fine arts broadcasting. Since it is on the air year-round, including vacations, the station employs a considerable number of professors, graduate students, and summer students.

Even though the station does cater to an off-campus audience, Pesta wishes it were better known on campus. He regrets that the term "campus" often connotes connotations of boredom, toiling, or even slight repugnance in the students.

"Campus" is not the only negative connotation associated with the station by some students. It has been charged that the station is so much a part of the "dorm scene" that it is often thought of as "just for the dorms." Pesta disagrees.

"There are fewer people on campus who don't watch the station," he claims. "We want to get involved because there are more practical and closer to real life." Indeed, some students have been fortunate enough to have the opportunity to broadcast their performances for final examinations and others have plans to improve the audience with their original videos and talent shows. Call-ins, raffles, and trivia contests are among the planned activities for next year.

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Cable TV in a state of Grace

Gina Camarena

By Keenan Clohessy

Grace Vision was founded by the Office of Student Activities as a flrst-time attempt for a student station in the communication and theatre areas. Since its inception, the station had grown and will continue to flourish.

"It is so much more than a station," says Ed Trifone, station manager. "It is a very unique medium for the students. It offers a forum for alternative ideas, for individual and group expressions." Trifone goes on to explain that his goal for Grace Vision is to "serve as an opportunity for us to bring ideas to the public that have not yet been heard." The station's programming has a wide variety of features.

Grace Vision is known for its feature "Wetten, der neue Wett," a German version of the American TV show "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" The show is hosted by Robin Smith and is broadcast every Monday night from 8 to 9 p.m. on Channel 15.

"Golden Camel," an arts feature, is broadcast every Tuesday night from 8 to 9 p.m. It includes local and national news, events, and other information. The show is hosted by Mike Mardone and features a variety of guests, including local musicians, artists, and performers.

"Lamp in the Dark," a horror feature, is broadcast every Wednesday night from 8 to 9 p.m. It includes news and events related to the horror genre, as well as interviews with local and national horror enthusiasts. The show is hosted by Todd Mardone.

"HumorVision," a comedy feature, is broadcast every Thursday night from 8 to 9 p.m. It includes news and events related to the comedy genre, as well as interviews with local and national comedians. The show is hosted by Rick Mardone.

"The View," a talk show feature, is broadcast every Friday night from 8 to 9 p.m. It includes news and events related to the talk show genre, as well as interviews with local and national talk show hosts. The show is hosted by Matthew Mardone.

Grace Vision also includes a variety of other features, including music videos, sports highlights, and weather reports. The station is broadcast on Channel 15 and is available through cable service.

The station is supported by the Office of Student Activities and is run by a team of dedicated volunteers.

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SWEET-C Robinson a Notre Dame staff member, won the Indiana state middleweight kickboxing title Saturday, Robinson, who won the Michigan state title last year, defeated John Poe for this year's Indiana crown.

TRISTAN ARDAD

THE IRISH GUARD will hold an organizational meeting for all those interested in trying out this fall on Thursday, April 3 at 4:30 on Green Field. No previous marching experience necessary. Must be at least 6-2. For more information, call Mick at 770-1777.

In NHL playoff action last night, Toronto nipped Detroit, 3-1, in overtime to take a 3-1 lead in the Norris Division series. Also, Edmonton swept its Smythe Division series with a 4-2 win over Winnipeg.

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Wrestlemania III, and said he feels as ready as he's ever been. "If I was in peak condition before Wrestlemania III, then develop another wing because I'm even better than I was," he said. "I can win the Intercontinental belt back by whopp­

ing George 'The Animal' Steele, so I can put the thought back in anybody's mind that lost that thought that the Macho Man Randy Savage is giving me an unbelievable threat to the World Championship belt.

"I'm going to put that thought back into the minds of the fair-weather friends that left Macho Madness. And the loyal ones who supported me all along, well they're going to see that their money is in the right bank because I'm going to explode at the Convocation Center: If I don't, then I might as well leave the planet earth and go someplace else.

"Part of the problem has been Steele's affection for Savage's manager, the lovely Elizabeth. On a previous Saturday Night's Main Event, Steele carried Elizabeth away from the ring while Savage and Steamboat were wrestling. Macho Man has not forgotten that night. "Millions of people around the world love Elizabeth and me, and all right, but to scoop her up on national television and carry her out of the arena, that's the embarrassment," he said. "I don't know how much more this guy can do to me. I have to bury that embarrass­

ment. It's got to be done and done properly.

"We're not talking about the possibility of a 60-minute match here, because of the vin­
dictive passion that I possess. But if I hurt him early, I'm going to drag it on." Savage, in his distinctive gravelly voice, explained that his sights are firmly set on the Hulk Hogan and the World Heavyweight Championship Title. And he will allow no one to stand in his way. No one.

"In fact, if anybody could ever find my mother and put her in a position where I had to beat her to get a title shot at Hulk Hogan, I'd go in there and give her the flying elbow," he said.

Hogan will also be on hand tonight. It was recently an­
nounced that the championship and a mystery partner will face Andre the Giant and Bobby 'The Brain' Heenan in a tag-

team match. Recent speculation about Hogan's partner has centered on Strongman Ken Patera, who was recently released from prison, and has voiced his anger over Heenan's (his former manager) deser­
tion of him while he was serv­
ing time.

"Also on the card is a tag-team title match between the British Bulldogs, with Tito Santana and manager Jimmy 'The Mouth of the South' Hart in their corner, and The Hart Foundation, with the refere­

een-turned-evil-wrestler 'Dan­

gerous' Danny Davis in their corner.

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NAVY OFFICER

LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

By KEVIN MccORMACK

Sports Writer

After losing two of three on the road against the University of St. Louis over the weekend, the woes of the Fighting Irish baseball team continued tonight against Western Michigan yes­

terday at Jake Kline Field.

Jumping out to a 3-1 lead in the second, the Irish self­

destroyed against the always­
tough Broncos and continued its losing skid, falling 7-3 and leaving Head Coach Larry Gallo befuddled about his Fighting Irish.

"We go up two runs early and then we go to bed," said Gallo. "It's happened all year." In the first inning, it ap­

peared it might be Notre Dame's day as Mike Flynn and Steve Skupien drove in two runs with RBI singles. Irish starter Brian Piotrowski then proceeded to shut the door on the Broncos hitting, holding them to five hits through the first six in­

nings of the nine-inning con­

test. The June Warriors Mich­

higan offensive production during that stretch was an RBI single by John Reimnik, who drove in Mike McNeen. In ad­

dition, the Irish added another run of their own when centerfielder Scott Rogers, who scored earlier in the game, drove in leftfielder John Lough­
rain on a fielder's choice grounder.

In the top of the seventh, however, the Bronco bats went wild on reliever Robert Fritz, who surrendered four hits and three runs, one of which came on a double by Mike Davis, scoring Steve Trannas and Eric Sowell.

In the eighth inning, newly inserted Irish hurler Tom Howard fared no better, giving up two runs, one of which was an RBI single by All-American John Vanderwaal. In the bottom half, however, the Irish were able to rally behind the bats of Pat O'Brien and Tim Hutson, with O'Brien driving in Skupien and Flynn to close the gap to 6-5. However, an extra­

insurance run in the top half of the ninth made the score 7-5.

The Irish seemed poised for a comeback when consecutive singles by Pat Pesavento and Dan Pelliter put the winning run, Flynn, at the plate with only one out. However, Flynn was quickly thrown out by the second baseman, who tagged second when Pesavento was caught in a pickle between second and third, end­

ning the contest.

"Anything that's hit in the infield means you can't run un­

til it drops," said Gallo. "Our baserunning has been ter­

rible." At this point," added Gallo, "I don't think I'm going to change it right now. If going can go wrong, it will. At least the runs we had in the eighth indicated that we're not giving up, but I'm sick and tired about losing so many close ballgames. I'm not pleased at all."

ND baseball loses lead and game to Broncos

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Notre Dame is now prepar-
ing to take on Ball State this weekend for the state champi-
onship of Indiana. Action at
Stepan Field starts at 1 p.m.
Ball State defeated the Irish
during last October's Indiana-
Kentucky Tournament, so
Notre Dame will have added in-
centive going into the match.
"We played them in about the
first month of the year, so it
will mean a lot to beat them
this time," said Williams.

In last weekend's Midwest
Springs at Madison, Wis., the
Notre Dame Rowing Club did
well, but not quite well enough
to earn a berth in the NCAA
Championships.
The men's lightweight eight
won a silver medal, losing to
a few points to Kansas, and the
women's lightweight four also
earned a silver medal.
"I think that every year we
do a little bit better, and gain
a little bit more respect," said
Club President Joe Brunetti.

"Maybe next year or the year
after we'll really clean up and
get about five or six medals.
We came really close to getting
more medals this time, but we
were just not quite good enough.
We're still about the second or
third best team in the Mid-
west.

Even though the Men's Val-
leykball Club ended its season
with a disappointing finish in
the MIVA Tournament and a
loss in three straight games
to nationally-ranked IUPU-Fort
Wayne, the players were still
happy with their season as a
whole.

The Irish had a final record
of 26-8, and were 26-3 against
college club teams.
"We did far better than the
team has in the past," said
Club President John Sullivan.
"We had never finished much
above 300 before, and we can't
complain with being 26-3 in the
club division. The tournament
was kind of a disappointment,
but it came down to us all being
fatigued, and we had a lot of
injuries. We have a lot of
respect in the division now." Mike
O'Grady, Mike Shimotsu, and John Sullivan
were selected to the All-
Division team.
"Bill Anderson put a
phenomenal amount of time in
teaching the team, and he was
a key to our success," said Sul-
vill. "If he's back next year,
hopefully the guys will continue
to get better."
**Campus**

11 a.m.: English Department Lecture "Writings of Order and Chaos: Reflection on Mathematics and Poetry," by Prof. Philip Holmes, Cornell University, 303 Cushing

12 p.m.: Kellogg Institute (Brown Bag) Seminar "Politics of Heterodox Shock in Argentina and Brazil," by Prof. Robert Kaufman, Rutgers University, 131 Decio

3 p.m.: Tennis: NDW vs. Kalamazoo, Courtney Courts

3:30 p.m.: Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Lecture "Chaotic Bouncing," by Prof. Philip Holmes, 303 Cushing

3:30 p.m.: Chemical Engineering Graduate Seminar "Natural Gas Hydrates: Problem or Opportunity?" by Prof. E. Dendy Sloan, Dept. of Chemical Engineering and Petroleum Refining, Colorado School of Mines, 306 Fitzpatrick Hall

4:30 p.m.: Biological Sciences Seminar with Dr. Mark Muller, Ohio State University, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium

4:30 p.m.: Nieuwland Lecture in Chemistry "The Action of the Insulin Receptor and the Mechanism of Transmembrane Signaling," by Prof. William J. Rutter, 123 Nieuwland Science

7 p.m.: Last Lecture Series by Max Westler, Haggar College Center Parlor

7:30 p.m.: Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, Stanford 24-hour lounge

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**The Daily Crossword**

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Sports

By RICK RIETBROCK
Assistant Sports Editor

'Steffon McNair' looks for revenge at ACC

Black Tuesday has arrived. And vengeance is in the air.

Tonight at the ACC, the World Wrestling Federation will stage its first major event since Wrestlemania III as an all-star card has been compiled for a May 2 nationally-televised Main Event.

One of the headlining matches features Randy 'Macho Man' Savage and George 'The Animal' Steele in a Lumberjack match. Lumberjack rules put 12 wrestlers outside the ring to throw any wrestler that is out of the ring back into it.

And Savage is ready.

'I've been set back, and that's the reason for all the vindictive emotion that I put right now heading into Black Tuesday."

Savage's setback occurred at Wrestlemania III when Ricky 'The Dragon' Steamboat defeated him in a controversial match to take Macho Man's Intercontinental Heavyweight title. But Savage contends that Steele, not Steamboat, was the reason for his defeat.

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MSM softball takes four straight

By MOLLY McNEILL
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team is on a four-game winning streak that has improved their record to 13 wins and 11 losses. On Friday, the Belles downed Notre Dame in a doubleheader, 1-0 and 4-3. They continued their intense playing and swept Earlham College Saturday, 6-2 and 11-0.

In the first game against Notre Dame, Dawn Koutek scored the victorious run in the third inning on Martha Judge's sacrifice single.

The Belles continued their consistent offensive attack in the second game led by the powerful bat of Dawn Brohman, who connected for three hits, including a triple. Marge Reynolds was two-for-three and first baseman Lori White was one-for-three with one run batted in.

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Junior Adamo led the Belles offensively with three hits in three trips to the plate, including a triple, while teammate White contributed one hit and three RBIs to the Belles' victory.

Winning pitcher Tammy Shlarer evened up her record at 7-7, as she threw three strikeouts and only allowed four free riders to first base.

The second game was a five-inning shutdown sparked by Head Coach Scott Beisel was pleased to see his team play their own game.

"We are making fewer mental mistakes now," said Beisel. "We are playing the right people in the right positions." The Belles did not let up Saturday when they easily defeated Earlham College, 6-2 and 11-0.

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"I like to see strong intensity for two full games," added Beisel. "It is important to keep this level of intensity during the last eight games as we head into the districts." The Belles travel to Tri-State today and return home Thursday to host Taylor University.