The Associated Press

TEGUICICALPA, Honduras — An American engineer killed in northern Nicaragua was caught in a firefight between rebel fighters and Sandinista militia, the largest U.S.-supported Contra force said Wednesday.

The account contradicted Nicaraguan statements that 27-year-old Benjamin Ernest Linder, of Portland, Ore., was singled out by the Contras and slain.

House defies president; approves trade surplus plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House defied a presidential veto threat Wednesday and narrowly approved major legislation to force Japan and other countries to end “excess and unwarranted” trade surpluses or face stringent U.S. sanctions.

The House voted, 218-214, to attach the plan to a sweeping, 900-page trade bill after its sponsor, Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., urged lawmakers to adopt “a new way, a tougher way,” to fight the record $166 billion trade deficit and related job losses in some industries.

Under Gephardt’s measure, countries with “excess and unwarranted” trade surpluses with the United States would be forced to eliminate them or face 10 percent annual reductions enforced through presidentially decreed sanctions.

Besides Japan, countries that run sufficient surpluses to be affected include West Germany, Taiwan, South Korea, Italy, Hong Kong and Brazil. But Hong Kong would not be liable for sanctions under the legislation, Gephardt said.

“I’ve been all over this country in the last few months and I think we’re beginning to be in a state of decline,” said Gephardt, an aspirant for the presidency. “Wages are beginning to decline in this country, well-paying jobs are being lost to countries abroad.”

There were loud cheers from the floor, however, when Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., spoke against the measure and called instead for “a bill so tough the Japanese can’t ignore it and so fair the president has to sign it.”

The Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, said that it held the leftist government of Nicaragua responsible for the death of the first American to die in Nicaragua’s civil war.

Nicaragua said the U.S. government was to blame for supporting the Contras.

“The death of Linder was produced in the midst of a firefight between one of our patrols and a group of militia of the Sandinista army, which accompanied the U.S. citizen,” the FDN said in a statement released in Tegucigalpa.

Linder’s body on Wednesday was in Matagalpa, a Nicaraguan provincial capital, where a ceremony was held in his honor.

American colleagues of the Oregon engineer joined Sandinista officials in blaming the Reagan administration for his death.

The Contras’ statement said Linder was killed Tuesday near La Camaleona, located about 45 miles from the Honduran border.

Activist says blacks suffering ‘backlash’

By SANDY CERIMELE
Assistant Saint Mary’s Editor

Renowned playwright, poet and political activist, Dr. Amiri Baraka, called for democracy and the right to self-determination for all Americans living in a world of white supremacy in a lecture in the Center for Social Concerns Wednesday.

Speaking on, “The Black Liberation Movement in the 1960s: How far have we really come?” Baraka said a “backlash” has resulted in every attempt for progress in achieving equality made by blacks.

“We get a backlash every time we push up, just like our parents gave us as children every time we made a push up something they didn’t like,” he said.

He added that this backlash is a result of the white supremacy and “comes with the disappearance of an economic base necessary for liberalism and significant social ability.”

The rationale for this exploitation has consistently been the assumption of the inferiority of the black race, according to Baraka. “The exploitation began with the Sunken Legacy.”

Board to consider divestment issue

By MARK PANKOWSKI and JIM RILEY Staff Reporters

One week after this Friday’s planned protest against apartheid and racism, the University Board of Trustees will discuss whether to divest from companies doing business in South Africa.

A recent request by the Rev. Leon Sullivan, however, has called instead for “a bill so fair the president has to sign it,” said Margarita Rose, chairperson of the Anti-Apartheid Network.

In November, the Board of Trustees decided it should completely reassess Notre Dame’s investment policy at its spring meeting.

By then the trustees expected to know whether Sullivan could call for American colleges and universities to divest.

Earlier this month, however, Sullivan asked all colleges and universities that followed his principles to postpone any divestment decisions until after his press conference on June 1. At that press conference, Sullivan said he will announce whether universities should divest their holdings from firms doing business in South Africa.

“I think we’ll want to wait until after June 1,” said Father Oliver Williams, a member of the Board’s ad hoc committee on South African investments.

Williams stressed, however, that this was his opinion and not necessarily the board’s.

Sullivan will make his June 1 announcement after traveling to South Africa, where he’ll meet with black union leaders and workers, and face the withdrawal of American businesses would have on South Africans.

In an effort to influence the trustees’ decision, several groups are sponsoring a protest at 3:15 p.m. Friday on the steps of the Administration Building.

Rose said she hopes between 400 and 500 people show up at the protest, which will take place rain or shine.

The rally is sponsored by students who favor divestiture, the Anti-Apartheid Network, Black Cultural Arts Council, Women United Against Apartheid, Notre Dame NAACP and the University Board of Trustees.

Besides influencing the board’s divestment decision, the protest is intended to keep attention on racism in the United States, she said.

Notre Dame is not immune from the problem of racism, she said.

“It’s not been anything like cross burnings or lynchings,” said Rose. She’s heard, however, of cases where a black student has gone to a party, and unlike white students, has been asked to show his or her I.D. in order to prove he’s from Notre Dame.

Rose also cited reports of students who refuse to write the word “nigger” on the final exams.

Activist says blacks suffering ‘backlash’

The U.S., according to Baraka, is in the same position the first liberated colonial state made powerful by the robbery and mistreatment of its pressed countries.

“Americans are the most arrogant and ignorant people in the world. They don’t realize that U.S. cannot survive without full democracy and self-determination. They think all citizens who are victims of this dangerous tribalism,” said Baraka.

He said the democracy and integration we hope to have achieved in America is not founded in any real evidence. Black citizens have been discriminated against in such areas as education and politics, and live predominantly in the South and in only 16 major U.S. cities.

“Minority scholarships see BACKLASH, page 5
The perils of hall storage are not worth the hassle

Yes, it's that time of year again. It's time for finals. For final parties. For finals parties. And moving out of those wonderful dorm rooms. Most seniors are lucky enough to avoid the consequences of moving out and back into a building three months later. For the rest of us, summer means only one thing.

Storage. (Screams, thunder and lightning, if this were TV)

Have any of you underclassmen ever really seen, with your own eyes, what happens to all that stuff that four or five semi-drunk guys from your dorm, or from some other dorm if you're female, pick up and throw into a disreputable-looking rental truck? "Sure, they put it in storage," you say. Sure, and nuclear bombs just spread radiation.

Until last summer, I had several theories on where stored materials actually ended up. The coal pits to the north of Notre Dame always struck me as a likely spot for dorm storage. Or maybe when they say they're storing in a warehouse, they really mean an abandoned warehouse. One with rats. Hungry rats. Wait until the stuff comes back. If it does, it will most likely be dented, and possibly be snapped in half.

I had seen the condition in which others had gotten their stuff back at the beginning of freshman year, so I got together with a few guys in my section at the end of the year and we all split a small storage area. We rented our own truck and loaded our own stuff. It only took two trips, and it worked out to be only marginally cheaper than going through hall storage.

But at least I got my things back in one piece. Contrast that with the absolutely monstrous pile of "stored" (read "thrown in a pile in a warehouse") goods we saw in the same place we stored our things.

Standard ND boxes were stacked 18 boxes high. The bottom ones looked an inch or two shorter than they were supposed to. Hope there wasn't any buriedware in those.

Couches were piled only twelve high. The bottom one had literally snapped in half. Instead of looking like an "I", the couch looked like an "L" on its side. Maybe it was a recliner. It is now.

Carpets were kind of mixed in with the rest of the goods. They resembled spaghetti. I wonder what kind of molds grow in carpet. Did it smell?

That was, of course, only one pile of dorm belongings I saw that fateful May afternoon. Of looking like an "I".
Falwell says PTL will continue

The Observer

The Associated Press

FORT MILL, S.C. - The Rev. Jerry Falwell took over as host of the "PTL club" television show Wednesday and assured donors the ministry would survive, complying with "the rules and regulations of man as well as of God."

Falwell characterized turmoil in the ministry as God's "cleaning house."

PTL is trying to rebuild following the resignation of Jim Bakker as its head and revelations shortly afterward of his sexual liaison with a church secretary in 1980. Disclosures about the ministry's finances, including payment of $1.6 million in salary and bonuses to Bakker and his wife, Tammy, in 1986 have prompted the Internal Revenue Service to investigate, and it was expected that the audit could be completed next month.

"We believe a sovereign God is...to see to it this ministry never becomes just a club," he said during his first appearance as host of the program.

Falwell said he would remain as host of the show until a permanent replacement was found. But he said he did not know how long that would be.

"I want to share heart-to-heart with you what happened here," Falwell, a fundamentalist evangelist, said from his office in Lynchburg, Va. "I believe a sovereign God is working..." Falwell agreed Tuesday to pay for Bakker's legal fees, including a settlement of $250,000 if she would remain quiet about the incident with Bakker.

Bakker, a charismatic, turned the ministry over to Falwell on March 19. The new board on Tuesday banished Bakker and his top aide, the Rev. Richard Dortch, from the PTL pulpit and agreed to investigate allegations of homosexuality and wife-swapping at PTL.

Falwell said Dortch would receive no remuneration, but he did not make clear whether that included severance pay.

The majority of the board, with legal control of PTL's operations, ignored Bakker's plea to turn the ministry over to Falwell. Dortch characterized turnstiles as God's "opportunity to turn your life around, to repent, and to see it as a domino effect so far. We're not sure why, or how to stop it."

San Francisco's Archbishop John Quinn said the conflict with Dignity would be eased if it would "be more cooperative."

"If they would not be attacking the moral teaching of the Church, we could all work together," he told the National Catholic Reporter.

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Church cracks down on national homosexual group

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Under a toughened Vatican policy, Roman Catholic efforts to curb organizational activities of Catholic homosexuals are spreading in the United States.

One after another, local chapters of the national group Dignity are being barred by diocesan bishops from meeting in Church facilities and priests told not to cooperate with the group.

A few priests reportedly have resigned in protest, at least one of them publicly.

"It's just appalling," said James Bussen of Chicago, national president of Dignity, an organization of about 5,000 gay and lesbian Catholics, with 180 chapters across the country.

We're disappointed in these diocesan decisions. We just wish the bishops would be brave and more steadfast in serving all people."

Noting that a gradually increasing number of American dioceses -eight so far- have acted to prohibit worship services or meetings sponsored by Dignity in churches, Bussen said in a telephone interview: "It seems to be a domino effect so far. We're not sure why, or how to stop it."

San Francisco's Archbishop John Quinn said the conflict with Dignity would be eased if it would "be more cooperative."

"If they would not be attacking the moral teaching of the Church, we could all work together," he told the National Catholic Reporter.

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Rally For Justice

Friday, May 1st 1987

On the steps of the Administration Building

3:15 p.m. (before the picnic)

A Notre Dame student discussion of:

APARTHEID IN SOUTH AFRICA

RACISM IN THE UNITED STATES

Student Government

The Anti-Apartheid Network

The Black Cultural Arts Council

Women United for Justice and Peace

The Peace Institute

The Notre Dame NAACP

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The Observer Thursday, April 30, 1987 - page 4

Slain American

Benjamin Linder, who witnesses said was killed by U.S.-backed rebels along with two Nicaraguans Tuesday is carried aboard a Soviet-made helicopter by Nicaraguan government soldiers. Linder was building a hydroelectric plant in the war zone when he was killed in an ambush.

Benjamin Linder

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Conservative activist Carl "Spitz" Channell pleaded guilty to a single count and agreed to cooperate with Walsh's investigation.

Channell was formally accused of defrauding the government by telling contributors to his National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty that their gifts would be tax deductible even though the money actually was used to provide military aid to the U.S.-backed Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Channell pleaded guilty to a single count and agreed to cooperate with independent counsel Lawrence Walsh's investigation.

Walsh's formal charge, known as a criminal information, said Channell was involved with a government official, but the charge did not identify that official.

However, when Channell was asked in court by U.S. district Judge Stanley Harris to name the persons with whom he conspired, he replied simply, "Col. North, an official of the National Security Council."

When Walsh aide Michael Bromwich was asked later if a similar charge could be expected soon against North, he said, "We're not prepared to do that at this time."

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater declined to comment. "We're not investigating ourselves and I don't expect to elaborate on these kind of issues," Fitzwater said.

Under the agreement Channell entered into with Walsh, the fund-raiser and several of his employees said they would cooperate with Walsh's investigation into possible criminal activity in the secret sale of weapons to Iran and in the funding of the Contras.

The developments came less than a week before congressional panels are to open public hearings on the Iran-Contra affair and just one day after Walsh suggested prosecutions would be endangered if Congress granted immunity from prosecution to any more principal figures in the investigation.

Correction

The name of the Notre Dame student pictured on Wednesday's front page was misspelled. The student's name is Kevin Kalambaheti.
Backlash  
continued from page 1  
are being eliminated, Black Studies programs of universities are being undermined and belittled, black professors routinely denied tenure and equal opportunity programs made dysfunctional or ineffectual by less and less money," he said.  
Baraka spoke of the political discrimination whereby of the 40 million black Americans, only one has become a senator since the slaves were "freed" 120 years ago.  
"We are still victimized and abused and asking for our own Holocaust to be ended. The main obstruction to progress has been the tooth-and-claw anamolism of our social structure, which results from our simple inability to think," he said.  
He emphasized that according to the historical trend of white supremacy in America, "You can't teach a slave to read because it spoils the system of slavery . . . don't let them think."  
Baraka said there is a need for all students of American universities to be conscious of their plight and change what they can to achieve equal representation in their country. "You don't always get every-thing you pay for, but you do pay for everything you get," he concluded.  
Baraka, formerly known by the alias "LeRoi Jones," received his B.A. from Howard University, did graduate work at Columbia University and is currently a Professor of African Studies at New York State University in Stonybrook, where he is active in several interest groups and director of programs for black equality.  
He gained national recognition in the 1960s with the Beat Generation literary movement, during which he wrote poetry, plays and prose concerning black rights.

End of the Year Clothing & Furniture Drive  
1 May - 18 May  
For the needy of St. Joseph's County  

Please, do not throw out any usable clothing or repairable furniture. We will have collection cans in each hall and furniture dumpsters on campus. If there is something you can't move, call the Knights of Columbus at 239-7018 and we'll come and get it. Landfills don't need your old things, but there are hundreds who would love to have them.

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**Viewpoint**

Humility vital when addressing dissension

Walk into the periodical center, go to the farthest shelves, by the window. The fourth row from the front, on the second shelf down you will find Fidelity magazine.

Robert Hennig

guest column

What is surprising is that the library has chosen to include Fidelity magazine in the theology section instead of the fiction area. Jerry Walla, in his incitement column, suggests that three types of Catholics in last week's Observer mention his reading of Fidelity as a source of his education in the ways of the Roman Catholic Church. Unfortunately, a careful reading of Fidelity does not truly know what it means to be "Catholic."

In the past few months, Jones has seen fit to criticize Notre Dame Theology Professor Richard McBrein (December), University President-Elect Father Edward Malley (January), and the recent debate between Father Dan Maguire of Marquette and Notre Dame Theology Professor James Burkhacll (March). Currently, quotations from the Observer appear often in criticisms made by Jones.

It is also interesting that Jones' Fidelity and other publications such as "The Wanderer" insist upon characterizing dissenters in the United States. For it is in their vigilant point to the non-Catholicism of dissenters that their own non-Catholicism becomes apparent. But how can people who follow every doctrinal statement and every papal encyclical to the letter not be Catholic? Simply by the attitude of their obdinance. An air of self-righteousness wholly inappropriate with the Christian witness is the main distinguishing feature I have found among the "guardians of the faithful."

In the February issue, an anonymous reader addresses the point: "You are revealing little-known scandals seen in your brothers (and Mother Church), the frightening positions of so-called Catholic press; but I don't perceive the fluxus dico ('I say it with tears') attitude (Phil. 3:18), and you don't seem to ask your readers to join in a crusade of prayer for the magazine you show so forcefully."

The issue here is not whether their challenges have any merit - but how in the manner they perform their challenge. It's not what they're saying, it's how they say it.

It is so easy to point out the errors in others, but a more difficult task is to do so humbly and more difficult still to not do it at all. I am not defending those dissenters that normally come under the wrath - Curren, Kung, et al. - but nor am I condemning them. If I wonder if the Catholic church can encompass both viewpoints. Can the church have two sons who hate each other? I really don't know.

But we should try to reach some degree of understanding. Maybe some dissenters fail of short doctrinal fidelity (a point made by simply calling them dissenters), but those who are so quick to criticize display no sense of Catholic spirituality. What would Jones say to Jesus? Jesus consistently violated those legal terms of the day, attacking those "knickpicks" who pondered the minutest question of the Law while ignoring their own spiritual needs. I really can sympathize with Jones. Some positions taken in the name of "progress" in the Catholic church are neither progressive nor Catholic. But if Jones and his ilk have a complaint, they should make it with a shade of sorrow at having to speak against their brothers and sisters in Christ. Compassion seems to be an appropriate emotion.

Unfortunately, I just don't see that.

Robert Hennig is a sophomore in Economics major.

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**P.O. Box Q**

Respect for Memorial reason for reception

Dear Editor:

Perhaps the reason why Archdruid Mark McLaughlin and his hooded friends received such a poor welcome during A. Tootal has nothing to do with conformity, but rather with respect. The Peace Memorial is a monument to more than 500 fallen sons of Notre Dame, the victims of three wars. It serves as a reminder that the price of war is too great - even for those "hypocritical" and "conforming" students to pay. To use the Peace Memorial for torch-burning, playing-Druid idiocy is inexcusable, as well as sickening. Five-hundred Notre Dame men enough to fill Sorin, St. Ed's and Howard Hall to have made the ultimate sacrifice. They deserved better than hooded jokers playing games on a monument recognizing their lives, bravery, and dedication.

And by the way Mr. Archdruid, if you think your reception at certain halls was inapproriate, just imagine what it would be like in front of 500 families missing their sons of Notre Dame.

George Reynolds

Sorin Hall

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**War criminal subject too self-righteous**

Dear Editor:

I am alone in viewing the extradition of Karl Linnas as a nauseating display of self-righteousness. I see two superpower moves against a feeble, old man for alleged acts of terror during World War II, which, if true, hardly compare to the acts of inhumanity perpetrated by both the Soviets and the Americans. Yet these bloodstained prisoners, including my grandfather, who, as a 22 year old subordinate in a Nazi prison camp, may have supervised the execution of 100 or more prisoners. They send him to the gallows and call it justice. But who, I wonder, secures justice in the name of the 15 million people, including my grandfather, who were systematically killed in Soviet prison camps before, during and after Linnas' supposed acts of barbarity? Who troops about with righteous indignation, examining that we must never forget that holocaust? Who is held accountable for America's ruthless bombing of Dresden, Hiroshima and Nagasaki? Who will try the men responsible for those crimes? And who, as we continue must never-forget the Jewish Holocaust, ever recollects the heinous crimes of the Soviet Union and the United States? The answers are practically so one. Hypocrisy, anyone?

The fact is, Karl Linnas played on the losing team. Unfortunately for him the winners decide what is and what is not a war crime. They select who is and who is not fit never forget that Holocaust. It who is held accountable for America's ruthless bombing of Dresden, Hiroshima and Nagasaki? Who will try the men responsible for those crimes? And who, as we continue must never forget the Jewish Holocaust, ever recollects the heinous crimes of the Soviet Union and the United States? The answers are practically so one. Hypocrisy, anyone? The fact is, Karl Linnas played on the losing team. Unfortunately for him the winners decide what is and what is not a war crime. They select who is and who is not fit never forget that Holocaust.

Michael Jones

Editor-in-Chief

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**Doonesbury**

Garry Trudeau

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**The Observer**

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily represent the opinion of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
I

Macbeth is ambitious

DOUG ANDERSON features writer

Notre Dame's Department of Communication and Theatre is presenting Shakespeare's Macbeth through May 3. All performances are in Washington Hall, with Professor Reg Bain of Notre Dame's Department of Communication and Theatre directing the play.

The title role is played by Ted Manier, a South Bend native and Communications and Theatre major. The role of Lady Macbeth is performed by Maureen Farley, a Finance major. Last night was no exception to the rule of Lady Macbeth's.
New tax laws to change amount students pay

Although April 15 has come and gone, this story should interest those who are going to the working world, going to school or going bananas trying to find a job. That’s right—it’s never too late to start planning for your 1987 taxes.

Despite all the hype about the new lower rates, some students won’t benefit much from the new federal income tax rules.

Remember all those zeros on the old tax tables for Income up to $10,000? They are gone. Now single people are taxed from the first dollar up to $1,800 at 11 percent and at 13 percent up to $16,800.

The new law is only continuing what you were doing. Last year, the personal exemption was $1,900, but this year’s increase to $1,950 is not as fancy as it seems. A student who is dependent on his parents could earn as much as $3,560 without paying any income tax in 1986, but the same guy will pay $182 this year.

For the ones who decide to don business suits this year, the situation is more complex. People with $22,000 jobs may earn only half of that this year depending on when they start, putting them in lower brackets for 1987 than in 1986.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s alumni will pay $2,777.50 on their first $17,850 and 38 percent after that in 1988. It’s not as bad as it sounds because taxes are impacted on after taking out the personal exemption ($1,050 next year) and the standard deduction.

The standard deduction is new in this year’s IRS booklet. If you’re not a dependent on your parents’ return, you can take an extra $3,000 out of your 1986 income.

Before you get too confused, we will pause for an excuse.

Lucy the engineer got a great offer of $25,000 from Texas Instruments in Dallas. In 1986, her taxable income will be $20,000, $5,000, $1,950 (her personal exemption) $3,000 (the standard deduction). Her tax, therefore, will be $2,677.50 plus a portion of the amount of money she makes over $45,300 ($2,877.50+$182=$3,059.50). What does this mean? It means that Lucy’s biweekly paycheck loses $127 to the feds.

Of course, all the new hotshot businessmen will be looking for the itemized deductions their parents received. Come April 15, however, that graduate will not itemize deductions unless they incurred huge expenses for moving, interest mortgage—how huge? Itemizing won’t save a taxpayer a cent unless these expenses exceed the standard deduction of $2,480 in 1986 and $2,560 in 1988.

So, what can a graduating senior do to reduce the tax bite? First, try to shift income like capital gains to the year of graduation when a student will be in a lower tax bracket.

Second, if you pay your bills by companies like Master Card or GMAC and you qualify to itemize, you should remember that the consumer interest deduction is being phased out: 65 percent of it can be claimed in 1987, but only 40 percent in 1988 and none by 1991. If you want to buy things on credit, do it now.

Don’t waste your time keeping information on spending that has no tax consequences. Non-deductibles include life insurance premiums, personal automobiles and business suits. On the other hand, records of moving expenses and job-related travel can prove to be very valuable.

Even educational expenses can be itemized. Accountants seeking to enhance their present positions, for example, can cut taxes by claiming the expenses involved in taking the CPA exam or in getting an MBA. Sorry, law degrees are not deductible.

One final piece of advice, don’t keep copies of your returns.

Oh, but that’s not all. Payroll stubs are full of details on other taxes. Social Security taxes, for example, will rise from 7.15 percent to 7.51 percent next year.

Also, many graduates will be astounded by the changes in the personal exemption. It will rise from the 1986 level of $1,950 to $2,050.

Volume on the New York from gains in stock prices. Social Security tax, for example, would rise from 7.15 percent to 7.51 percent next year.

Also, many graduates will be astounded by the changes in the personal exemption. It will rise from the 1986 level of $1,950 to $2,050.

On Tuesday the market economy that would break a four-session losing presumably serve as a favor-streak, aided by signs of a able background for the stock stabilizing dollar in foreign market.

By SAM SIEWERT
Business Writer

The stock market is becoming an increasingly popular investment alternative. Many students are using their job earnings to make money in today’s vibrant bull market.

The realistic world of investing, though, is often different from the ideal conception a would-be investor may have of it.

But the investor will find that investing in the market is not very difficult after all.

The first step is to decide how much to invest and what level of risk will be acceptable.

The funds you use in a high risk investment should be money you can afford to lose, although in reality even the worst investment won’t be a complete wipeout. Because medium risk investments are characterized by less dynamic, the investor must be willing to have his money invested for longer periods of time.

Finally, for low risk investments, it may be best to open a certificate of deposit rather than enter the stock market.

Say you have decided how much you want to invest and what level of risk is acceptable. Which stock should you buy? If you’ve been watching stock market favorites or have received a tip from friends or family, you may be set.

Another way to find a winning stock is to do your own research. Your goal is to find a stock that is worth less than the other stocks in its industry. This means you must research the table of industries to be able to determine if the price of stock “xys” is below market value.

Once you have gathered information, the next step is to pick a stock broker to carry out your transactions.

When trying to decide between a full-service and a discount broker, you should consider the service you need and how much each type of broker costs.

If you are interested in acquiring a security, you will probably want to deal with a discount broker. He will execute only your orders to buy and sell. If you need investment advice, however, and can afford the higher rates, then you should sign up with a full services broker.

The rate differences between discount and full service brokers are not as great as in the past. Competition between the two types of brokers has caused prices to fall.

After you set up an account with a broker you are ready to buy and sell stocks. Just call up your broker and tell him exactly what you want done. You can specify that the stock is to be bought or sold on your command, regardless of the price. Or you can say that a stock is to be bought or sold at a certain price within a set amount of time.

Once you have acquired your stock, you can get current date quotes from your broker or watch the market summary in the papers.

After buying your first stocks, you are on your way to using the stock market as a profitable investment. With time and experience your success and understanding of the market will improve vastly, and so will your profits.
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Phelps continued from page 12

month of February. After Western Kentucky blew out Notre Dame, the "round of the Corkna-NIT men's basketball" came to the Irish for the season. February began with the Carolina game, the Irish stood at 11-5, and not many gave them a chance to get past the No. 1 team country.

Phelps' glorious upsets which it set in the season opener. The Irish knocked off the top-ranked Tar Heels, but two games later, they suffered two straight road losses to the Hurricanes, who were 13-7. They wouldn't lose again in the regular season. The Blue Devils of Duke fell, followed by an upset of No. 4 Georgia Tech, his squad, and he said before the game that Fredrick would be a factor and worked with his free-throw shooting. Sure enough, Frendrick came off the bench in overtime to hit a jumper and two free throws as the Irish pushed another improving DePaul game, Phelps got his classic, and it was. The Irish took right to the Blue Demons and came out with a 74-68 win. In the NCAA's, the Irish beat Middle Tennessee State, 84-71, and Texas Christian, 86-56, in the East sub-regional, but then fell to revenge-minded North Carolina, 77-75. It was a superb season for a team that graduated four seniors the year before.

"What I liked about this team was that it didn't know how to lose. I'm very proud of our help, whose record at Notre Dame stands at 235-88. Whatever it took, this team did things the Irish would have done.

The Observer: Notre Dame University, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and the third floor of Hagelig College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. All classified ads must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is $10 per cent for five characters per."

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Classifieds
Krause Award nominees boast impressive campaigns

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

Several individuals have turned in outstanding performances for Notre Dame athletics this year. While only three can be honored with the Edward W. "Moose" Krause Award, presented by The Observer sports staff to the outstanding male athlete, female athlete and coach, many more deserve special recognition for their achievements.

Bruce "Tiger" McCourt, a sophomore local from South Bend, tallied 16 goals and six assists for the Irish soccer team in its 13-7-2 season. He put the punch back into Notre Dame's offensive attack with five game-winners and two hat tricks during the season.

The transfer from Holy Cross Junior College was among the top 10 scorers in the nation at one point in the season. In every game he had a goal or assist, the Irish won.

Last fall, Steve Beuerlein turned in the best performance of his four years at the helm of the Notre Dame football offense. The senior quarterback, from Fullerton, Calif., and four-year starter broke nearly every Irish passing record, including the most career passing yards in the season-opener against Michigan and the all-time total offense mark, previously held by Joe Theismann, against Navy.

Beuerlein was one of the nation's leaders in passing efficiency, completing 152 of 203 pass attempts for a .750 completion percentage. Over the course of the season, including a career-high 39 attempts against eventual national champion Penn State.

Beuerlein's favorite target, linebacker Tim Brown, also had a stellar year on the gridiron for Notre Dame. The junior from Dallas, Tex., was among the nation's top five players in all-purpose yards per game for most of the season, averaging well over 150 a contest.

Mary Kay Waller led the volleyball team with her powerful net play as a senior and contributed to the best season ever. The sophomore from Lawrence, Kan., ranked among the nation's top ten leaders in kill percentage and blocks per game for much of the season, and was named to the first-team North Star Conference squad.

Corrine DiGiacomo, a senior captain from Rosemont, Pa., set the Notre Dame career scoring record in field hockey with a penalty shot goal against Southwest Missouri in September. DiGiacomo missed the final nine games of the season with a knee injury, but tallied 15 goals and two assists to lead the Irish in scoring.

Art Lambert coached the Notre Dame volleyball team to an outstanding 33-7 record, a huge improvement from last year's 12-19 mark. Lambert's squad set several team records, perhaps the most impressive being her team's 32-match stretch of wins midway through the season.

Yves Auriol, in only his second year as mentor of the Notre Dame women's fencing team, coached the Irish to the first-ever National Championship for a Notre Dame women's team.

Under Auriol, a native of France, the women's fencing team has seen two consecutive undefeated seasons.

Rivers continued from page 12

struggle for Rivers, especially immediately after he returned to the lineup following his rehabilitation. "We had some ups and downs this year, especially me," he said. "When I first came back, I expected to be 100 percent, and when I didn't start that way, I became frustrated and played that much worse."

"But I think I came along at the right time, and most of the credit for that should go to our trainer, Skip Meyer. He was with me for all the time, and he made sure I didn't do too much at a time anything."

Tournament time was when Rivers did it all. He scored a season-high 27 points in the first-round game against Middle Tennessee State and added 24 against TCU, leading the winning free throw.

Against Nevada-Carson, the six-foot junior canned 23 in the season finale.

"It's an honor because, along with the USBWA award, it lets me know that my effort and determination are being recognized," the Jersey City, N.J. native said. "Seeing that people recognize those things motivates me to do more."
Coach

continued from page 12

This is one writer who is going to miss those days. 'Mary D.' has resigned and decided to return to school at Northwestern where she used to coach to pursue a masters degree in business administration.

There are probably a lot of coaches who refer to their players as their own children. But I wonder how many other coaches treated their players that way in every aspect of life. The energetic DiStanislao's willingness to lend a helping hand to each and every one of her players is only half of the story. The numbers tell the other half pretty much for themselves.

A career record of 204-109 over 12 years. When she took the job at Notre Dame, the Irish program made a leap from AIAW Division III status to an NCAA Division I squad.

Since then, she has registered in embarrassing fashion or from Al A W Division III status do?

three years. When she took players had quit the team, including the last six games of the season when they weren't

playing hand to each and every cinch to say I'm going to miss

one of her players is only half this place.''

that way in every aspect of life. we've done, I feel we're in a

coaches treated their players feel very strongly about the job

coaches who refer to their sion has no bearing on how I

continued from page 12

This is one writer who is bid to the NCAA Tournament

This year.

23-8 mark. Many thought the

to a third-place finish at the

Women's National Invitation Tournament in 1985-86 with a

23-8 mark. Many thought the

Irish should have received a bid to the NCAA Tournament

year.

The opportunity to go to

Northwestern was more or less an offer I couldn't refuse," said

the 36-year-old DiStanislao, who hopes one day to become

an athletic director. "The decision has no bearing on how I

feel about Notre Dame. I love this place and I always have.

feel very strongly about the job we've done, I feel we're in a

good position to continue along a successful path, and it's a

clinch to say I'm going to miss this place."

The Irish were 6-15 and had just been truncated, 60-55, at the hands of Tennessee at one point in this past season. Three players had quit the team, leaving no seniors and no captain. What did DiStanislao do? She gave her players a choice. They could either go out in embarrassing fashion or they could start playing some basketball.

They chose the latter, winning the last six games of the season when they weren't given much of a chance, and finishing the campaign with a 12-15 record.

Then, nine days ago and exactly seven years after she was named head coach for the Irish, DiStanislao decided to call it quits. While she told her story at a rather quiet press conference, her players gathered together with long faces.

"It was definitely her who kept the team together in some hard times," said junior point guard Mary Gavis. "She's helped me from day one and we were all really upset that she wasn't going to be coaching next year. But we're also really happy for her because she's doing what she really wants to do. I think it's a good decision for her, no matter how much she'll be missed."

As of yet no decision has been made as far as a replacement is concerned. The only thing anyone seems to know for sure is that DiStanislao is on her way to Northwestern.

A couple of days ago the same reporter stopped by the basketball offices in the ACC and just to say hello.' Or is it 'goodbye?'

This time it was very different, however. The lobby was the same, but the similarities ended there. In the hallway were a number of large moving boxes. DiStanislao was not busy with a player in her office. In fact, she wasn't even in her office. Not much else was either. It's amazing what you can put in moving boxes.

DiStanislao was in Irish assistant coach Karen Trustue's office with Trustue and the other assistant coach, Bill Fentz. They weren't talking hoops. They were sitting back talking about the evening's WWF wrestling card.

I had to laugh. I finally catch her at a time when she isn't busy, and I don't need an interview. Oh well. Maybe some other time. Hopefully some other time.

But enough of these stories. Good luck Coach D. We'll miss you.
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- Corn Chips
- Corn Bread Mix, 9 oz.
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The Observer
Thursday, April 30, 1987 - page 14

Irish golf team tries to defend title at Spartan Invite

By ORLANDO RUBIANO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame golf team concludes its season this weekend at Michigan State, as the Irish are out to defend their Spartan Invitational title they captured a year ago.

The 54-hole tournament should be a three-way race between host Michigan State, Miami (Ohio), and Notre Dame. In all, 10 clubs representing the Big Ten and MAC will vie for the top spot at Forest Akers Country Club.

After a poor finish at the Kepler (Ohio State) two weeks ago and a break in the schedule last week, the squad is eager to resume match-play. Coach Noel O'Sullivan, whose club has been preparing at both Morris Park and South Bend for the Spartan, is confident they will finish on a positive note.

"We have had good rounds of golf this spring, and I can't see us finishing worse than third at the Spartan," said O'Sullivan. "Besides, with a forecast for good weekend weather, we should do just fine."

If a change in the golf team's fortunes are to be realized, the coach hinted that Norm Campbell would be part of the answer.

"Certain situations call for a needed change," he said, "but in Norm Campbell's situation the change was deserving. The players are looking forward to Norm making the trip. His presence will not disturb the chemistry, but can only enhance it."

Dick Connelly, whose out-standing play at the Kepler made him an academic All-America nominee, enters the Spartan with the club's low average. He has played well all year and has been the most consistent golfer on the team according to O'Sullivan.

"Dick has really performed well," he said, "which is remarkable considering he was hampered by a wrist problem for most of the fall."

Naturally, the rest of the Irish contingent will have to put forth good rounds if they want to keep their title. O'Sullivan coined the team's motivation as pride.

"We are the defending champs, and we owe something to the program and ourselves,' he said.

SMC tennis has impressive finish

By ELLEN WILLSON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team ended its challenging spring season on a strong note with an 8-1 victory over Hillsdale College at home Tuesday.

"We have improved tremendously this season and we should be a top-notch team next fall," said Head Coach Deb Laverie.

Senior Kim Drahota, at the number-two singles position, ended her college tennis career by defeating Hillsdale's Natalie DeVore, 6-0, 6-2.

In the number-one singles spot, freshman Jennifer Block fell to Hillsdale's Janet Milczarski, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

In other singles action, Charlene Szajko, Elizabeth Heinz, Sandy Hickey and Jane Schnell all posted straight-set victories.

In doubles, Block and Heinz teamed to defeat Milczarski and DeVore of Hillsdale, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Drahota and Kate McDevitt held out to beat Hillsdale's Susan Weide and Lil Peterson, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

The pair of Szajko and Hickey rounded out the team effort with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Jacquin and Hammond of Hillsdale.

MISSING!!

The large banner belonging to the Notre Dame chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has been taken from the Library Auditorium Lounge.

This banner is needed for initiation ceremonies on Commencement weekend. The return of this irreplaceable item will be greatly appreciated.

A WORD FROM "PYTHON" PISCOPO EX-WRESTLER ABOUT MILLER LITE

"DUH"*

*TRANSLATION: A SUPERBLY BREWED, FINE TASTING PILSNER BEER.
Hello! "Bugs Bunny's 30th Anniversary" is Saturday at 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

**Dinner Menus**

**Notre Dame**
- Salisbury Steak
- Turkey Pot Pie
- Tofu & Vegetables
- Clam Strip Roll

**Saint Mary's**
- Turkey Cutlet & Gravy
- Pork Chow Mein
- Swedish Pancakes
- Deli Bar

**The Daily Crossword**

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

**The Daily Crossword**

**Across**
1. Struggle for
5. Speechly
10. Parent
14. Rebalound
15. Sublease
16. Rare
17. "I'll bet on it"
20. Vast expense
21. Culture
medium
22. Astomizer
23. Short
24. Event
26. G.B.S. product
33. Reboxing
8. Stem part
39. Zevan
44. Mauritius de
46. Actress Hagen
56. Encumbrances
58. Dairy queen?
61. -- sake in...
65. One -- line
42. Separately
44. Sailor's dirty
48. Subtle air
49. Yemen money
50. Dieden
53. Numbers man:
abbr.
54. Oriental pot
56. Waterway
57. Heavenly
being'
61. Buubie way
62. Benken or
Prager
63. Grab forty
64. Fragrance
65. Pillars
66. Did in

**Down**
11. Ventry
12. Eastern breed
13. Pole
18. Waterway
21. Library
22. Rudder
24. Defying
25. "Teran of
the --"
26. Tourists' spot
27. "A Bed for --"
29. Parrot
30. Decorate
31. Lizard-like
creature
32. Unfeeling
34. Cowardly lion
35. Virginia
37. Willow
40. Bee at times
41. --" -- which will
42. "--" which will
45. Food fish
46. North pole
47. Recesses
50. WWII site
51. Atr. land

**Answers:**

11. Vertiary
12. Eastern breed
13. Pole
18. Waterway
21. Library
22. Rudder
24. Defying
25. "Teran of
the --"
26. Tourists' spot
27. "A Bed for --"
29. Parrot
30. Decorate
31. Lizard-like
creature
32. Unfeeling
34. Cowardly lion
35. Virginia
37. Willow
40. Bee at times
41. --" -- which will
42. "--" which will
45. Food fish
46. North pole
47. Recesses
50. WWII site
51. Atr. land

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**Engineering Auditorium**

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Absolutely no food or drinks allowed!
Rivers' courage pays dividends

By RICK RIETBROCK
Assistant Sports Editor

David Rivers finished as the Notre Dame basketball team's second-leading scorer and led the Irish in steals and assists. But his statistics weren't half the story.

For his courageous comeback and sterling play in the NCAA Tournament, Rivers has been selected by The Observer sports staff as the 1987 recipient of the Edward W. "Moose" Krause Award as the Male Athlete of the Year.

Rivers survived a van accident in August to lead the Irish to a 24-8 record and the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament. Along the way, Rivers averaged 13.7 points per game, handed out 185 assists and registered 46 steals.

He was an honorable mention all-American and was selected Most Courageous Athlete by the United States Basketball Writers Association.

"I think the season was a successful one," Rivers said. "We accomplished more than a lot of people thought we would. The team was not as talented as the previous year's team, with (Tim) Kempton, (Ken) Barlow and (Jim) Dolan. We realized that and I think we worked harder because we were not as talented."

But much of the season was a struggle - see RIVERS, page 11

Record-setting guard Gavin is female athlete of year

By MARTY STRASSEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1986-87 Notre Dame women's basketball season was one of giving and taking away for junior point guard Mary Gavin, as she established herself as the school's all-time leader in both assists and steals.

In honor of her accomplishments, Gavin has been named this year's winner of the Edward W. "Moose" Krause Award by the sports staff of The Observer. The award is given annually to the outstanding male and female athletes at Notre Dame, and this year a coach's category has been added.

"I'm pretty excited," Gavin said. "I think it's an honor, especially here at Notre Dame. There are a lot of women's sports here, and to be singled out as athlete of the year has to make a person feel pretty happy."

Gavin, a native of North Wildwood, N.J., broke assist and steal records in game, season and career categories.

Her season mark of 214 assists gave her the career record in the same category with 535. She also upped her career steals record to 188 with a new season standard of 80.

In addition to those career and season records, Gavin established new game marks with 17 assists against Marquette and 10 steals in another contest with the Warriors. In the latter-mentioned contest, Gavin also became the first player in Notre Dame history to record a triple-double, with 11 points and 14 assists to accompany the 10 steals.

Gavin, however, overlooks the personal accomplishments and prefers to focus on the successes of the team, which went 12-15 on the season but won its last six games.

"I really don't put too much weight on the records and personal things," Gavin said. "If anything the assists are important because I've always grown up with the idea of passing the ball. People have always told me not to be a selfish player, and I think that's really helped sists with the talent I play with here. I owe a great deal of my success to my teammates."

"We really came together as a team at the end of the season, and we really learned a lot as a team," Gavin added. "I think we've got some momentum going into next year. If we would have lost some of those games, next season probably would have started off like this last one did. I don't want to speculate, but we've got a full team returning and I think we've got some momentum going our way."