Reflections of . . .

Three Notre Dame men relax on a free-floating diving dock, taking in the surrounding scene of St. Joseph’s Lake.

New academic honor code to be implemented

By KENDRA MORRILL
Staff Reporter

Beginning in January of 1988 and ending in January of 1992, the University will conduct a four-year experimental program designed to accustom students to a full honor code.

On Tuesday, April 28, the Academic Council passed a resolution implementing the new honor system.

Father Oliver Williams, associate provost of the University, will oversee the program as chairman of the Honesty Committee.

“One of the hallmarks of a Catholic university is to instill virtues of a Christian way of life. Learning cannot be value-neutral. One of the central virtues in academic life is honor . . . Notre Dame is committed to fostering the development of honor,” said Williams.

He added that although the present academic honesty policy causes no overwhelming problems, he believes it does not rely enough upon the students’ maturity.

Under this experimental system, certain freshman and upperclass courses will be conducted under a full honor code.

The dean of the Freshman Year of Studies will designate which freshman courses will be taught under the honor code. Faculty members teaching upperclass courses may volunteer to use the honor code, with approval of the dean of the college in which the class is taught.

The proposed honor code contains:
- Unproctored examinations
- a pledge signed by each student indicating willingness to abide by the code and a pledge signed by each student when submitting work indicating willingness to abide by the code and a pledge signed by each student when submitting work indicating willingness to abide by the code
- a system of sanctions
- a requirement that any student aware of an honor code violation report the violation (a student not acting on a known violation will be considered to be violating the code)
- Student participation in the investigation and determination of guilt or innocence of alleged offenders
- the development of a fair and impartial grievance system

Leadership at the top changes hands

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Managing Editor

It hasn’t happened at Notre Dame for 25 years, a period longer than any other American college or university.

Following commencement on May 17, it will happen again. A new administration will take over for the old. Father Edward “Monk” Malloy will succeed Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, who is retiring after 35 years as president of Notre Dame.

The transfer of leadership will bring a change in style, administrators say, but little change, at least immediately, in the University itself.

“I think the changes that will occur will be changes in style more than anything, not in changes in priorities or in the way we do things at Notre Dame,” said Father E. William Beachamp, who will serve as executive vice president in the new administration.

For many of the same goals.

Malloy said as president he will continue striving toward many of the goals that have already been set by Hesburgh.

Speaking in an interview and at the press conference called to announce his selection, Malloy spelled out some of these goals:

- Attract capable faculty to make Notre Dame a major research institution.
- Maintain the balance between faculty research and teaching.
- Continue Notre Dame’s “established legacy of high-quality undergraduate education.”
- Get more women and minorities involved in administrative roles at the University.
- Examine the problems of minority students and faculty.
- Maintain “the standards of the Joyce era - that competitive high-quality athletic program,” while at the same time, maintain the University’s academic and conduct standards, something that “has been the hallmark of Notre Dame up to now.”
- “And to make all this happen, we’re going to have to raise money,” said Malloy, who got his nickname “Monk” as a child and not from his profession.

Leadership styles differ

Although Malloy’s and Hesburgh’s goals may be similar, their personalities and leadership styles apparently differ.

Already much has been said and written about the contrasts between the two men.

Malloy is described as a friendly, thoughtful, even-tempered leader who makes decisions only after much consultation, while Hesburgh is

Last issue

This is the last regular edition of The Observer for the 1986-87 school year. The Observer staff wishes good fortune to all graduating seniors and a successful and relaxing summer to all returning students. See you in August.
In Brief

Father Thomas O'Meara, William K. Warren Professor of Catholic Theology, has been appointed a consultant for the United States Catholic Bishops as they prepare for an international Synod of Bishops this fall in Rome. Father O'Meara will speak at St. Mary's during the preparatory meeting of the American bishops who are delegates to the Synod. - The Observer

Cornelius Delaney, professor of philosophy, has been named the recipient of the 1987 Sheedy Award for Excellence in Teaching in the College of Arts and Letters, Michael Loux, college dean, announced. The award is given in memory of Father Charles Sheedy, former dean of the college. Delaney has taught at Notre Dame since 1967 and chaired the philosophy department from 1972 to 1982. - The Observer

Neighborhood Study Help Program, the Notre Dame and St. Mary's tutoring organization, will receive a special award at the South Bend Community School Board meeting tonight. The school board is recognizing the 24-year-old program for its help in serving the students at 14 elementary schools and community centers in South Bend. Over 200 students take part in this program each year. - The Observer

Siamese twins who are joined at the head have left the seclusion of dim days lit by a television screen for a new life as 38-year-old college students. Before becoming students at Compton Community College in California, the twins slept in until noon, then lay "around the house all day." The twins, Yvonne and Yvonne, enrolled in the college. - CBS News

The Observer

Monday, May 4, 1987 - page 2

Responsibility of press to remain fair and objective for its readers

Kevin Becker
Editor-in-Chief

There has been much said recently about the duty of Notre Dame's campus press in the community. Ever since assuming my role last March, I have been told privately and publicly what The Observer should and should not print if it is to serve its community well.

I was first told that University administrators were stalking The Observer in hopes that we would slip up and print something with which they disagreed. This, of course, would give them an excuse to shut down our operation, and as an excuse to print anything we personally and capriciously deemed unfit for The Observer's image.

This advice is so ridiculously fallible that it is insulting. To believe the administrators of the University are so myopic that they cannot participate or listen to sensitive debate or tolerate objective reporting of somewhat controversial issues is absurd. It is an affront to them and those who look to them for leadership.

On the other hand, there are those members of the community who exhort the campus press to stir up the pot, if you will, to make the place a bit more interesting. For instance, in her latest column in Common Sense. Ann Pettifer advises us to "tweak a few tails at the top now and then" to "show the priests around here that the student's pen is mightier than the administrative sword.

But for all of their vociferous vituperations and shrill catterwauling about conservative, "self-censoring" editors, these people are saying the same thing as those who call for information to be withheld and ideas to be repressed. I prefer to leave the pot-stirring and "tail-tweaking" to those who enjoy that type of thing, thank you.

The Observer is here to print the facts and issues that affect this community. Writing vitriolic columns and putting bees in administrative bonnets is, as I see it, a lesser calling.

This is not to say, however, that The Observer is going to make everyone happy all of the time. In the Friday, May 1, issue of our newspaper, our Viewpoint section contained a letter from Notre Dame's John Tansey, a faculty member. John Tansey complained that "The Observer guest columnist was dishonest. Homosexuality... these last few days has viciously re-opened that festering wound." "In the future," Tansey advised, "please consider the majority of people who provide the majority of funding for this paper and write for their tastes."

Again, another sector of the community that believes it has the solution to making tough editorial decisions. We should start tallying up the votes from our subscribers and advertisers (who, by the way, actually provide the majority of funding for this paper) and run our newspaper the "decent, red-blooded American way," whatever that may mean.

If this were done and those Tansey-like members of our community were able to garner enough votes, I fear we may be running 16 pages of liquor store ads interspersed with very readable and digestible comic strips to make lunch go down more easily.

In the end, of course, the editorial decisions are still left up to us. It gives us something to do until 4 in the morning, five days a week.

Of course, in the past The Observer has been too closely allied with one or the other of the above viewpoints. At points, critiques of the administration were so constant and sharp that our masthead should not have read newspaper but "muckraker." At another time characterized by what a professor called "editorial blandness," we should have called ourselves a PR sheet, more aware of our image than the job we were supposed to be doing.

But we live and learn. We, more often than I would like to admit, make mistakes, but we try. I do not complain about the "advice" I get from our readers. It helps remind me that mine is not the only opinion on any subject and certainly makes the job more interesting.

Of Interest

The SMC Honors Convocation will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in O'Lauglin auditorium. The achievements of all students will be recognized and awards will be presented by most departments to outstanding seniors during the assembly. These students constitute achieving a GPA of 3.8 or higher will be announced. Also, the Maria Piets and Spez Unics awards will be presented to outstanding members of the faculty. - The Observer

Special Olympics needs students to volunteer to live with athletes on campus from July 31 to August 8. Those interested should attend a meeting at 3:40 p.m. tomorrow in the ISO lounge on the second floor of LaFortune. - The Observer

Macri's night for the class of '88 will be tonight. Come out to Macri's from 5 to 7 p.m. and enjoy dinner specials with your classmates. - The Observer

Weather

The year ends as it began - with the weather that made South Bend famous. Today it will be mostly sunny and a little warm in the upper 60s. Low in the upper 50s. Mostly sunny and a little warmer tomorrow. High in the upper 60s. - Associated Press

The Observer

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Protestors call for divestment

By JON THEISEN
News Staff

Nearly 150 students, faculty, and members of the South Bend community participated in a rally for justice Friday afternoon on the steps of the Administration Building. Through speeches, songs, poetry, prayers, and cheers, the crowd displayed discontent for racism in both South Africa and the United States.

"The (Notre Dame) Board of Trustees meets again next week to re-consider their position on divestment. We want to show them that we are in favor of Executive Vice President Father Theodore Hesburgh and when Father Edmund Joyce appeared on the crowd displayed discontent with regard to Notre Dame's involvement in the South African community."

Patrick Mullen, one organizer explained "Say a prayer for the university. Say a prayer for Notre Dame, that she may open her eyes. Say a prayer for yourselves, that you may open up and (Notre Dame) may be heard around the world," said Tillman who then lead the participants in the Our Father.

Professor of Government Peter Walshe expressed his hope that the new administration would take a firmer stance against racism.

Walshe recalled the involvement that the Catholic Church had had with Nazi Germany. He said, "Years after people asked, How could the Catholic Church have remained involved for so long? Years from now, people will ask how the University of Notre Dame could have remained involved for so long."

The rally was sponsored by several campus groups including Student Government, Anti-Apartheid Network, Black Cultural Arts Council, Women United For Justice and Peace, the Peace Institute, and the Notre Dame chapter of the NAACP.

Task force to study the ramifications of alcohol use and abuse in college settings

Special to The Observer

A 15-member Task Force on Whole Health and the Use and Abuse of Alcohol has been appointed by Father Edward Malloy, president-elect of the University of Notre Dame.

The Task Force has the following mandate:

1. To examine the use and abuse of alcohol in the context of contemporary American society, with special attention to the college and university environment.

2. To provide an appropriate frame of reference for the analysis of the ethical, social, personal, and legal significance of alcohol use and abuse.

3. To determine the University's educational responsibility with regard to alcohol.

4. To review present University policies concerning the availability and consumption of alcohol as they apply to all segments of the University community.

The Task Force, which will issue a report and recommendations to the University president by March 15, 1988, will be chaired by Patrick Utz, director of the University Counseling Center.

Lee's continued from page 1

to admit that they used fake ID's because they could potentially be sued in civil court by the tavern.

Reed later said his client would not sue any of the students. Gale Lighthall, Lee's manager, testified that at the Jan. 15 raid, police announced at the door that students who showed false identification would be arrested, but those who showed the police no identification would only be cited. He said this encouraged students to "ditch" their ID's.

When questioned about what police said when they arrived, students made no mention of a jail threat, according to McNevin.

Lighthall contended that so many underage people were in Lee's on the nights of the raids because they presented fake ID's at the door.

Head for the Mountains.
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Committee to appraise teaching quality

Special to The Observer

Professor Timothy O'Meara, university provost, has established a Task Force on the Quality of Teaching in a Research University. The task force has the following mandate:

- to examine all aspects of teaching in the context of a research university - in the undergraduate colleges, in the graduate school, and in the professional school.
- to explore ways through which teaching and research may be mutually beneficial to each other.
- to evaluate the quality of teaching, advising, and counseling at the University.
- to make recommendations on ways to enhance the quality of teaching and the intellectual life within the context of Notre Dame as a research university.

The task force will issue a report by March 15, 1988.

The task force will be chaired by Richard Foley, professor of philosophy. It also includes John Altman, associate professor of law; Maureen Boulton, assistant professor of modern and classical languages; Daniel Costello, professor of electrical engineering; Jeffrey Kantor, associate professor of chemical engineering; Father Robert Krieg, associate professor of theology; Naomi Meara, professor of psychology, and Daniel Pasto, professor of chemistry.

Also included in the task force David Ricchiute, professor of accounting; Randel Ruchti, professor of physics; Lee Tavis, professor of finance and business economics; John Van Engen, associate professor of history and director of the Medieval Institute; Stephanie Alden, an Arts and Letters senior; Susan Pacenka, a third year law student; Rick Devell, a doctoral student in civil engineering; and the as yet unnamed Academic Commissioner for 1987-88.

Task force to evaluate residential life

Special to The Observer

Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson has appointed a 15-member Task Force on Residentaility. According to Tyson, the task force will examine:

- the criteria for selection and evaluation of residence hall staff.
- the structural and programmatic support available to hall staffs.
- the standard of conduct for student residents.
- the provision of services to meet the social, religious, cultural, vocational, and personal needs of resident students.

The task force will be chaired by Richard Foley, professor of philosophy. It also includes John Altman, associate professor of law; Maureen Boulton, assistant professor of modern and classical languages; Daniel Costello, professor of electrical engineering; Jeffrey Kantor, associate professor of chemical engineering; Father Robert Krieg, associate professor of theology; Naomi Meara, professor of psychology, and Daniel Pasto, professor of chemistry.

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The Dome has also announced a Bicentennial Essay Contest for College Students.

15 Prizes to be awarded!

1st PRIZE is a $1,000 stipend plus a one semester internship with WFA, in Washington, D.C. Also, participation in an International Bicentennial Symposium, and a NYIDC workshop.

2nd PRIZE is $500 plus the above symposium and workshop, and workshop participation.

The Essay Topic is:

"What does it mean to be a Notre Dame student?"

Write P.O. Box 13220, Washington, D.C. 20003, or Call 1-800-HATERNAT for details and an application.

The World Federalist Association announces a Bicentennial Essay Contest for College Students.

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The Dome has also announced an editorial board which will include Ron Almiron as managing editor, Paul Pahoresky as photography editor and Cindy Harrigan as copy editor.

The senior editor of the Blue Mantle is still accepting applications for positions on next year's staff.

Kirk said he has planned new ideas for next year.

"The Dome is traditionally a 'year in review,' but this year I'd rather make it a 'year of discovery' - we'll look at those things that haven't been covered by other Domes like the campus band situation and dorm events," Kirk said.

The Observer
"No coup planned"
Father Carl Eby, who Malloy appointed as his executive assistant, agreed that the transition would go smoothly. "There is no coup being planned right now," he said. "I presume that any changes that would take place would be gradual changes and would be changes by attribution," Eby said. "I don't anticipate nobody leaving the University because they're upset with Father Malloy's appointment."

"There's no big story coming out," Eby added. "Fifty people have not been replaced.

Transition 'more productive'
Malloy said the transition would be "more productive" than those at other universities, which bring in presidents and vice presidents from outside the school. The new leaders at other universities "come in out of the blue and the year begins," Hesburgh said. "They know nothing about the student body, or the style, or how things get done there."

Malloy and Beauchamp have both gone to school and taught at Notre Dame, they've attended every budget meeting, promotion and tenure meeting, and important trustee meeting, Hesburgh said.

As a result, their transition "ought to be a thousand times easier" than if they'd come from outside the University, he said.

Pleasure of elbow room
To give Malloy and Beauchamp plenty of elbow room at the start, Hesburgh said he and Joyce will remain away from Notre Dame during the new leaders' first year.

Once they return, Hesburgh said he and Joyce hope to work from offices in the Memorial Library, one of the 40 campus buildings constructed during their tenure. "I hope to come back and have an office with Father Ned in the library and do whatever I can to help the University as a utility officer," said Hesburgh.

A changing university
When Malloy and Beauchamp take over, they will inherit a changing university. Notre Dame will increase the number of women in the undergraduate student body by 150 in each of the next four entering classes. To accommodate the additional women, the University is converting another men's dormitory to a woman's hall.

"Notre Dame is also building two new women's dormitories," Hesburgh said. "The new women's dormitories were planned to be completed in the fall of 1988.

In addition, the University is constructing a $6 million sports center, to be used for varsity football, track and field, intramural athletics, recreational sports and physical education classes. Notre Dame is also building a $1.5 million indoor tennis facility, which will house six courts.

University 'in great shape'
"I think clearly we inherit a University that's in great shape," said Beauchamp. "It's in great financial shape under Father Hesburgh."

And it's in great financial shape under Father Joyce.

The University's annual operating budget is currently about $176 million, up from $9.7 million when Hesburgh and Joyce took over. Annual gifts now stand at approximately $48 million, up from about $15 million, and research funding is at about $15 million, up from $750,000 in 1982.

Major fundraising drive
Despite the administrative progress, the University is scheduled to officially kick off a major fundraising drive on May 9. The drive, reportedly to be called "Notre Dame: A Strategic Moment," has a goal of $300 million.

"We couldn't begin to meet the needs of the University without a substantial influx of money into the operations," Beauchamp said. "If you talk in terms of dreams and what we'd really like to have in an ideal situation, $300 million wouldn't begin to touch it."

"As a result," "Monk" and I, and the other officers will be spending a considerable amount of time over the next two or three years involved in fund-raising activities," he said.

"That will be an on-going thing at Notre Dame always."

Succeeding a 'legend'
For Beauchamp, taking over for a "legend" has created a "slew of emotions. I guess my feelings about taking over are a combination of excitement, joy, apprehension, fear and anxiety all rolled into one," he said.

But, he said "it's healthy fear. "It's one of recognition that it's a complex operation, that Father Joyce has done a great job over the years, and I inherit a heritage there's that's awe-inspiring..."

"You don't replace Father Joyce," he added. "I'm not the next Father Joyce. I'm Bill Beauchamp."
Security Beat

Thursday

3:15 p.m. - A visitor reported her vehicle had been vandalized while it was parked in White Field. The visitor had been attending the Net Diamond Concert. The victim felt her items were stolen and estimated damage was $60.

3:30 p.m. - A Lyusa resident reported her locked bicycle had been stolen from the Memorial Library. The bike is a red women's bicycle and valued at $20.

10 p.m. - An employee reported her purse had been reattacked and that $80 cash and a 300 Yashica Camera had been taken. The purse was in the Library Lounge.

Friday

12:40 a.m. - A silver 30 inch boy's bike was found unsecured at Carroll Hall after a resident witnessed two males tampering with the bike. The bike was located and returned to the owner.

12:56 a.m. - Security responded to a call from the Student Affairs office.

1:15 p.m. - An off-campus student reported that a Samoe AMFM Cassette player and 15 tapes were taken from an unsecured room in the Art Building. Total value is approximately $70.

11:20 p.m. - Security officers responded to a confrontation at the Rother Memorial between students and non-community members playing basketball. The non-community members left the campus after being questioned.

Honor continued from page 1

Committees which will exist to determine whether the alleged violations have occurred. Both students and faculty will be on these committees.

For a first infraction, the penalty will be an "F" in the course under which the code was violated. For a second infraction, the penalty will be dismissal from the University.

Williams said at this stage of the experiment only those upperclass students who desire to take a course of study under the honor code will do so. Any classes regulated by the honor code will be indicated in the pre-registration course bulletin.

In addition, said Williams, on the first day of class a professor may indicate that he is thinking about teaching the class as an honor code course. If one person objects to this proposal, the honor code cannot be used in the class. Everyone in the class must agree to be governed by the code.

The Academic Council will vote after the completion of the four-year experiment on the success of the program and whether to require all students to follow the honor code. The final decision on the full honor code will be made by the Academic Council in April of 1992.

If the program is successful, according to Williams, the University will convert entirely to an honor code. The Academic Council will vote after the completion of the four-year experiment on the success of the program and whether to require all students to follow the honor code. The final decision on the full honor code will be made by the Academic Council in April of 1992.

If the code is approved, said Williams, any student coming to Notre Dame will have no choice but to be governed under the honor code. He said he personally hopes the honor code can be installed permanently.

He succeeds Father Edward Malloy as an associate provost. Malloy chaired the Honesty Committee since 1985.

Student Government

Remember those long, slow-moving lines

North Dining Hall during finals?

A short walk back to South Dining Hall during finals week could alleviate this problem and save you time and frustration.

Let's not make this tension-filled week more unpleasant than it already is.

A reminder from your student senate.

GREYHOUND

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THRU TUESDAY, MAY 12th
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Notre Dame thanked for loving support

Dear Notre Dame Students, Faculty and Administration:

Presently we will be directing individual thank you notes to the many people who extended their sympathy to us at the time of Michael's death. At this time, we want you, the Notre Dame Community. Unquestionably, you were a happy, vital, and "blissfully" in love is enough to trigger a transcendent, spiritual, and meaningful experience.

With regard to the news media, the author termed the articles on homosexuality as a "misuse of University media to forward the aims of a minority group." We totally agree. The purpose of media is not to inform the public on irrelevant issues concerning minorities, but rather to further the rightful dominance of the majority. As was so strongly implied by this author, the press are just excuses for insubordination, and they should be abolished to preserve the greater good of the white, Catholic heterosexual male majority. The plight of the Jews, blacks and women do not, and should not concern us. In order to uphold our community whose goal is to rise above the mediocrity of our weaknesses, we do not have to concern ourselves with the trivialities of minorities.

The author stated that if he had it his way, "homosexuality would not exist." Well neither should the homosexuals. We, as representatives of the white, Catholic heterosexual male majority should, extricately, try to destroy the essence of homosexuality from our community. As Hitler did in his letter on Friday, May 1: what delectable tidbits from his oh, so refined palate could we savor as he shared with us his "tastes" regarding women, blacks, foreigners, non-Catholics, gays, the elderly, the sick, the disabled? Of course, I'm only guessing at the range of his gustatory interests.

I'm sure that Mr. Tansey is a delightful dining companion with whom any person opposed to this should be able to enjoy a full and just fruition. For example, we too are alarmed and shocked by the presence of homosexuality on campus. In this recent letter to the editor, the presence of homosexuality is being described as a "fester wound," the thought of which would make "any decent, red-blooded American" puke. On reflection of this author's brilliant assessment of the situation of homosexuality, we feel that this fester wound that homosexuality represents for society should not be cured, but rather exterminated. As he says, we should not "continually subjected to revolting scenarios" about the intimacies of two homosexuals. The thought of two being engaged in "the pure, happy, virile and "blissfully" in love is enough to trigger a transcendent, spiritual, and meaningful experience.

Sincerely,

Michael, Dorothy, Katherine & Amy

The Family of

Michael C. Cogswell III

Class of 1988

Minorities' opinions deserve respect

Dear Editor:

We are writing in empathy with the letter published in last Friday's "Viewpoint" on the topic of homosexuality, or more accurately, the banishment thereof. This latest public attack on homosexuality was commendable, however within it were many fresh and promising ideas which were not allowed to reach full and just fruition. For example, we too are alarmed and shocked by the presence of homosexuality on campus. In this recent letter to the editor, the presence of homosexuality is being described as a "fester wound," the thought of which would make "any decent, red-blooded American" puke. On reflection of this author's brilliant assessment of the situation of homosexuality, we feel that this fester wound that homosexuality represents for society should not be cured, but rather exterminated. As he says, we should not "continually subjected to revolting scenarios" about the intimacies of two homosexuals. The thought of two being engaged in "the pure, happy, virile and "blissfully" in love is enough to trigger a transcendent, spiritual, and meaningful experience.

Sincerely,

Michael, Dorothy, Katherine & Amy

The Family of

Michael C. Cogswell III

Class of 1988
The Observer

Top Ten Stories of 1986-1987

1. 

Ending months of speculation, Father Edward "Monk" Malloy was elected Notre Dame's 16th president by the Board of Trustees Nov. 14. Malloy will succeed retiring University President Father Theodore Hesburgh following commencement on May 17 and will serve a five-year term. Acting on Malloy's recommendation, the board also elected Father William Beauchamp executive vice president. Hesburgh leaves his post after 35 years as University president.

2. 

Tragedy struck at Notre Dame when Zahm Hall junior Michael Cogswell died after being struck by a car driven by a Notre Dame student Dec. 6. After initially being arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, the student eventually pleaded guilty to a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol, and was sentenced to 120 hours of community service.

3. 

Local resident dies after accident

Cogswell's death marked the second time this year that a person died after being struck by a car driven by a Notre Dame student. South Bend resident Buddy Moore died Nov. 16 after being struck on Edison Road after the Notre Dame-Penn State football game. The student recently pleaded guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

4. 

Sex-change for Howard

Angry Howard Hall residents protested following the Dec. 8 announcement that their hall will become a women's undergraduate dormitory in the fall of 1987 as part of an overall plan to raise the enrollment of women at Notre Dame. Four years from now, 600 more women will be admitted and 600 fewer men will be in each freshman class.

5. 

200 caught at Lee's

The South Bend police continued their assault on underage drinking as three separate law enforcement agencies raided Lee's Grill and Barbeque on Jan. 13. More than 200 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students were arrested and cited, a record number for a single raid in South Bend.

6. 

Scholastic suspended

Scholastic, Notre Dame's student magazine was suspended from publication by the Office of Student Activities for a week in February after printing a photograph previously banned by the Juggler. Scholastic resumed publication after reaching a new agreement with the Administration.

7. 

Divestment delayed

The Board of Trustees voted to postpone a decision on the University's South African investments at their November meeting. Divestment at this week's Board of Trustees meeting is also not likely as the Board awaits an announcement from Rev. Leon Sullivan.

8. 

GLND- SMC denied recognition

A homosexual group seeking access to University facilities and media was denied recognition by the office of Student Affairs. The Administration also declined the request to establish a series of meetings with the group.

9. 

R.A.'s fired

Two Notre Dame resident assistants were fired after being cited for furnishing alcohol to minors at an off-campus party. The two R.A.'s said they received citations because an undercover officer had watched them collect money and giving cups to partygoers, some of whom were minors.

10. 

In with the new
A Promise Kept

When the women's fencing team was given varsity status, then coach Mike DeCicco promised University Executive Vice President Father Edmund Joyce that it would win a national championship. This year it did, the first for a women's sport at Notre Dame. The Irish got strong sword play from Kristin Kralick and Molly Sullivan en route to the title.

Comeback

It was a story that stunned the campus just as another year was beginning. On Aug. 34, Irish basketball star David Rivers was thrown through the window of a van driven by former teammate Ken Barlow. He sustained a 12-15 inch gash across his abdomen and underwent three hours of surgery. Miraculously, Rivers was back in uniform when the Irish opened their season Nov. 21.

Shocker

Finally indeed. Lou Holtz's Irish had been the hard-luck kids all season, losing game after game in the final seconds. Against USC, Notre Dame got it right. John Carney hit a 19-yard field goal with no time left on the clock to erase a 37-20 fourth-quarter deficit and give the Irish a 38-37 win.

For the Irish volleyball team, 1986 was a stellar season. The Irish finished 33-7, including a record 17-game win streak. They breezed through the North Star Conference, winning Head Coach Art Lambert coach-of-the-year honors. But when NCAA bids were announced, Notre Dame wasn't among the invited guests. But even that couldn't diminish what the Irish had accomplished.

Debut Spoiled

The game that had been anticipated since Nov. 27, 1985, finally was played. Lou Holtz took to the field to begin his coaching career at Notre Dame. In a classic game, the revamped Irish narrowly lost to Miami, 34-26, when John Carney missed a last-second field goal. The loss, however, impressed the Associated Press enough to put the Irish in the Top 20, marking the first time a team had lost its opener and earned a spot in the poll.

Goodbye

1986-87 was a year of goodbyes for three Notre Dame coaches. First, men's tennis coach Tom Fallon retired after a 34-year career. Then Irish hockey coach Lefty Smith, who started the Notre Dame hockey program after a 43-year absence, retired after 19 years behind the boards. Most recently, Irish women's basketball coach Mary DeSanctis resigned to pursue an MBA degree. All three will be missed.

Champs

Da' Brothers of Manhood, featuring Donald Royal, Joel Williams, Tim Brown, Wes Shorter and Kim Adams, bowed out Levine's Stallions, 21-15, to win Bookstores Basketball XVI. For Levine's, it was the second-straight year the Stallions had been the tourney runner-up. On the women's side, the Quixotic Quint gained revenge on Double Decker Oreo Cookie (which defeated the Quints for last year's title) to take the crown, 21-16.

The Irish soccer team went 13-7-2 this season in one of its finest campaigns ever. Along the way, the Irish beat the University of Connecticut on its home field, the first team to do so in two years, tied national-power Akron, while suffering narrow defeats to Evansville and Indiana. Paced by Bruce McCourt's scoring, the Irish had a season to remember.
A dancer's contribution: Promoting growth through art

Jennifer O'Neill

If his love and appreciation for dance -- especially ballet -- grew to such an intensity that instead of going on to medical school, Barkes went to New York and studied dance with the world renowned dance company, the Joffrey Ballet. Although his parents were frightened at this move, Barkes' abilities calmed their fears. He soon found himself travelling with the Joffrey to 40 different states, as well as tours and concerts abroad.

Before Barkes' career was cut short by the development of arthritis in his right ankle, his whole attitude regarding the importance of the arts in everyone's life had changed. Although it was time to move on and leave the performing profession, he earnestly sought some way that he could still contribute to the performing arts, as well as promote their importance in the mainstream of society. Therefore, he went into management of the arts.

Barkes has been manager of Washington Hall, an integral part of the fine arts realm of the Notre Dame community for over two years now. Such a position is extremely challenging at a school where, aside from academics, the biggest interest is sports. "The Notre Dame arts community has a responsibility to share with the community," says Barkes. But, to his disappointment, "...the arts here are not stressed or at a point where they can grow. If the community is interested, a new performing arts center is a must.

Barkes does not deny the importance of athletics and sports. However, he has become disturbed with the over-emphasis on the winning and losing of sports. This over-emphasis is preventing the well-roundedness created only when equal importance is given to the performing arts. Says Barkes, "We have become so involved in winning and losing that it becomes a tantamount problem today... I find it frightening and incredibly bad that we struggle to fit Washington Hall when professional wrestling is packed."

He believes refuge from such a debasing environment can be found in the arts. Here there is creativity, competition, and a commitment to excellence -- all of which are key ingredients in sports. However, in the arts, the competition is within a framework of team cooperation and most importantly says Barkes, "No one has to lose; there are no fortunes to be made or lost -- instead, everyone benefits."

In the future, Barkes wants to definitely increase staff support for the arts at Notre Dame and to update the facilities so as to provide a healthier environment within which an appreciation for arts can flourish. Barkes' dedication to excellence will not only benefit the whole Notre Dame community, but everyone individually as well.

WASHINGTON HALL -- most of us know it well as the site of many long lectures or difficult exams. However, few of us are aware that this 50-year old building is the "home away from home" for manager Tom Barkes -- an interesting man dedicated to the continuation and expansion of the arts at Notre Dame and throughout the United States.

Barkes' interest in the arts stems from his love of dance. As a pre-terntail major and member of the varsity wrestling team at Hope College, Barkes was your all-around American "Jock" Junior year, confronted with the dilemma of choosing a required Fine Arts class, Barkes decided upon "Modern Dance" -- a class of 14 girls and two guys (odd which he liked).

At first, Barkes was sarcastic and had fun mocking his dancing, "I enjoyed being an iconoclast by showing up late for class or cockily saying, 'Sorry, I'm late coach, I had to dance.'"

Barkes' dance coach, in need of more strong men and recognizing Barkes' potential, asked him to continue lessons and expand them to include tap, jazz, and ballet. Being the "tough guy" that he was, Barkes merely scoffed at the idea. In response, his coach remarked, "Yeah, you jocks just can't cut it -- can you?"

This "challenge" was all it took to get Barkes to go all out and attack the field of dancing. His love and appreciation for dance -- especially ballet -- grew to such an intensity that instead of going on to medical school, Barkes went to New York and studied dance with the world renowned dance company, the Joffrey Ballet. Although his parents were frightened at this move, Barkes' abilities calmed their fears. He soon found himself travelling with the Joffrey to 40 different states, as well as tours and concerts abroad.

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And the winner is ...

Democracy lives. The people have triumphed. At least if you are a Calvin and Hobbes fan they have. If you are allergic to tigers, however, I would suggest a quick transfer to another school -- on second thought perhaps another planet.

You see, C&H fans are worse because they seem like normal people -- at least until they turn to the funny pages. Then they chortle, chuckle and guffaw their way into an ecstatic delirium and begin to chant "He's so cute. He's so cute. He's so cute ..."

The cult of Calvin remained a secret at Notre Dame until The Observer Comic Strip Contest unknowingly "transmogrified" the student body into a raving mob of zealots. What was intended to be an election rapidly degenerated into a complete landslide which left Shoe, Mother Goose and Grimm, and Rubes shaking their heads in shock as they limped back to the land of Dick Tracy and Mary Worth.

The "You don't understand, it's not just a comic strip" argument:

"Choosing another cartoon would be a crime against humanity." Andy Barkow, St. Edward's Hall

The "I've reviewed all the options and ..." argument:

"Calvin's shorter than I am." Michele Burkart, Lewis Hall

The "He hasn't forgotten little people" argument:

"Calvin and Hobbes is the ONLY choice!" Kevin Sidders, Cavanaugh Hall

"Calvin is God. That darn Hobbes is so cute." Tripp Baltz o.c.
PERSONALS

Are you going to be the Presenter on 1053? It is. The Observer needs you in helping produce some stories of the newspaper. The issue is selected and if you are interested in newspaper writing in your spare time, please contact the Publisher. Phone 245-2783 after 5 p.m.

PERSONAL SERVICES

WANTED

ADOPTION: There is a happy married couple (grandparents) who are interested in adopting a baby from a single mother. They can provide all of love, opportunities, and a warm, loving home for a child. Write to: Alan and Virginia Jenkins, 2319 St. Antoine St.

WANTED

JERSEY BOUND?' I NEED A RIDE TO CENTRAL JERSEY FOR THE SUMMER. WILL PAY EXPENSES. HELP PLEASE CALL ME AT 341-6941.

WANTED

TYPING AIDE

Call Mrs. Wienen at 370-9806 for a typing position in the Business and Legal Department.

WANTED

Room for a female roommate to move in of the 1st of June. Am willing to pay your share of the rent. Also willing to pay the first month's rent. Call Janet at 351-5403

WANTED

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM, TWO BATHROOM, 2ND FLOOR, WILLOW STREET PRIVATE AREA, 232-7112 SUMMER ONLY. CALL 351-3622.

PENNY'S ROOMS WANTED CHICAGO PARK SUMMER CALL 239-1787

MEANREES BOUND.-U.H. kid, in 2nd year med. school, looking for a roommate. UH dorms ok. Must be clean and quiet. Can provide own room. Will accept non-smoker and non-drinker. Will also consider same sex pairs. Write: User, Room 305, University dorms, UH, or call 824-1215.

WANTED

LIST OF ROOMS FOR SALE

5 person, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Same price. Room 22, University dorms. Call 824-1215. Room 31. University dorms. Call 824-1215. Room 42. University dorms. Call 824-1215.

WANTED

NEED ROOMMATE FOR FALL 91. CALL 353-8927 OR 370-9806.

WANTED

Need roommate of campus or city area for the fall semester. Must have a car. Call 231-2136.

ADVANCE NOTICE

TODAY IS THE LAST PERSONAL NOTICE FOR THE SUMMER ISSUE OF THE OBSERVER.

FLORIDA SUMMER JOB OPENING

WE ARE SEEKING STUDENTS TO JOIN OUR FLORIDA SUMMER TEAM. RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE COVERING A VARIETY OF EVENTS IN SOUTH FLORIDA, COLLABORATING WITH LOCAL AND Diese ORGANIZATIONS, WRITING FEATURE ARTICLES AND REPORTING ON LOCAL NEWS EVENTS. THE DATE IS JUNE 1-JULY 15, 1991. CONTACT MARTY at 221-6800 AFTER 5 P.M. FOR DETAILS.

CLASSIFIEDS
NL roundup

Reds beat Phils as Davis’ homer barrage continues

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Eric Davis hit three home runs, including a grand slam, and drove in six runs Sunday, powering the Cincinnati Reds over the Philadelphia Phillies 9-6. Davis, leading the major leagues with 12 homers, went 4-for-5 and scored four runs. Bill Gullickson, 4-1, who also homered, allowed six runs on nine hits in 5 2-3 innings. John Franco pitched the ninth for his third save.

Chicago Cubs 4-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Rick Sutcliffe, 4-2, retired the first 12 batters before giving up two singles in the fifth. He gave up seven hits, striking out seven, in 1 1-3 innings. Lee Smith got the last two outs for his eighth save.

Andy Hawkins, 0-3, took the loss.

Dawson's seventh-inning solo shot gave Chicago a 4-1 lead. The Cubs scored the first when leadoff batter Chico Walker singled, moved to second on an out and came home on Durham's double. In the third, Walker doubled, Dawson singled and Durham followed with an RBI single.

Expos 2, Mets 0

NEW YORK - Tim Raines homered in the second straight game and three Montreal pitchers scattered nine hits Sunday as the Expos beat the New York Mets 2-0.

Raines, who went 4-for-5 with a game-winning grand slam Saturday, had one hit in four at-bats in his second game since re-signing with Montreal. Bob McClure, who relieved Montreal starter Floyd Youmans in the fifth, picked up the win to even his record at 1-1. McClure allowed two hits, struck out one and walked one in 1 1-3 innings to pick up the save.

Braves 5, Astros 3

ATLANTA - Ken Oberkfell and Ken Griffey drove in two runs apiece Sunday to lead the Atlanta Braves 5-3 over the Houston Astros.

Left-hander Zane Smith, 3-1, allowed seven hits in 7 1-3 innings for the victory, while Jeff Dedmon got the final five outs for his first save.

Mike Scott, 3-2, absorbed the loss for the Astros, giving up six hits in five innings while striking out one and walking three.

Unemployed Seniors

Help yourself as well as others by teaching English in Puerto Rico for one year.

Benefits include roundtrip transportation to and from location.

- Room, board, and insurance.
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- 2 and 12 weeks of vacation.

No experience or teaching certificate necessary but training provided.

More information available at the Center for Social Concerns.
Puckett’s homer knocks off Yanks; Brewers lose 4th

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Kirby Puckett hit a solo home run in the eighth inning Sunday, giving the Minnesota Twins a 4-3 victory over the New Yankees.

Puckett connected on the first pitch from Tim Stoddard for his seventh homer of the season. The Twins hit four solo three games against the Yankees.

Stoddard, 0-1, relieved starter Dennis Rasmussen after Tom Brunansky’s game-tying homer in the sixth.

Mariners 7, Brewers 3

SEATTLE - Mike Morgan won his second consecutive start since returning from the bullpen, giving the Seattle Mariners a 7-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Sunday.

Morgan, 2-3, was shelled in his first three starts of the year and sent to the bullpen. He talked Mariners Manager Dick Williams into putting him back in the starting rotation and responded by going the distance, allowing eight hits. Morgan struck out three and walked two.

Angels 11, Red Sox 4

ANAHEIM - Doug DeCinces hit a grand slam and John Candela improved his record to 11-4 Sunday as the California Angels defeated the Boston Red Sox 11-4.

DeCinces’ third homer of the season highlighted a six-run, sixth-inning outburst as the Angels pulled out to an 11-1 lead. It was DeCinces’ sixth career grand slam and his first since he was with the Baltimore Orioles in 1981.

Athletics 2, Tigers 0

OAKLAND - Eric Plunk held Detroit to six hits for 8-3 innings and Mike Gallego got his second game-winning RBI in two days as the Oakland Athletics blanked the Detroit Tigers 2-0 Sunday.

Gallego broke up the scoreless duel between Plunk, 1-1, and the Tigers’ Eric King, 2-2, on an RBI grounder in the seventh. Jose Canseco hit his second homer of the season in the eighth off reliever Mark Thurmord.

Royals 2, Indians 1

KANSAS CITY - Danny Jackson pitched a four-hitter, outdueling Ken Schrom and leading the Kansas City Royals to a mistake-filled 2-1 victory Sunday over the Cleveland Indians.

Jackson, 1-4, held Cleveland hitless until Carmen Castillo doubled in the fifth. He struck out seven and walked four. Schrom, 1-3, was the loser.

The Royals scored their first run with the help of a two-base error and a balk.

White Sox 4, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE - Donnie Hill singled home the tie-breaker in the eighth Sunday and gave the Chicago White Sox a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Chicago swept the three-game series and sent Baltimore to its fourth straight loss.
ND lacrosse team ends with win for last

By CHRIS DALLAVO

Sports Writer

They saved their best for last.

Co-Captain Dave O'Neill and the rest of the Notre Dame lacrosse team closed out their season in style Saturday by beating Ohio State 16-11 in Columbus. The Irish finished their season 6-5 overall, and 3-1 in the Great Lakes Conference, good enough for second place.

O'Neill, playing in his last game for the Irish, scored four goals and had one assist, making it the highest scoring game of his career.

"Dave just played a super game," said Irish head coach Rich O'Leary. "It was a really nice way to finish, both for the seniors, and for the players who will return next year."

The Irish got off to their usual slow start, and trailed the Buckeyes by two goals for the majority of the first half. The third quarter once again told the story, but this time it had a happy ending for the Irish.

"I think we wore them down, especially later in the game," noted O'Leary. "Our kids worked very, very hard, and we played an excellent second half. The key was probably the aggressiveness of our midfielders."

O'Leary also praised the play of his trio of senior defensemen, Wally Stack, Jim Fallon and Dick Milone.

"They took Ohio State out of the game," he said. "The way they played was typical of their careers here. They earned a victory, and they deserve it."

The Irish took advantage of some Ohio State mistakes in the fourth quarter to assure the outcome. The Buckeyes forced the action, but Notre Dame, led by its seniors, refused to fold.

John Olmstead scored three goals for the Irish, and Tom Lanahan and Jim Shields added two apiece. John McLachlan, playing with a separated shoulder, notched five assists.

IRISH ITEMS - Four awards were handed out at the Notre Dame lacrosse banquet Sunday night. The team voted John McLachlan, the leading scorer for the Irish, the Most Valuable Player for the 1987 season. Freshman goaltender Jeff Glazier, forced to assume full-time duty in net, was acknowledged as the Most Improved Player. The Spirit Award was presented to senior co-captain Wally Stack, who can put the trophy on his mantle right next to the Ugly Man On Campus Award.

The final presentation was the Dedication Award, won by the other senior co-captain, Dave O'Neill.
**Erving’s career ends with loss**

Associated Press

Thanks largely to Craig Hodges, the Philadelphia 76ers enjoyed the last day of the Philadelphia 76ers’ season and the final game of Julius Erving’s career. 

The Milwaukee guard scored all 14 of his points in a fourth-quarter, including six on a pair of 3-point baskets, to lead the Bucks to a 110-99 victory over the 76ers in the deciding fifth game of an opening-round NBA eastern Conference playoff series.

"I love Dr. J," Hodges said. "But today, we had to put him away." 

Milwaukee advanced to the conference semifinals against the defending champion Boston Celtics. The best-of-seven series opens Tuesday night at Boston.

**Gordon**

continued from page 20

Jamaica, came to Notre Dame with impressive stats, but up to this meet he has not performed well. "Maybe he’s finally coming around," said Plane.

But with sophomore David Warth being held out, the 1000-meter relay team of McGuire, Searcy, Gordon and freshman John Whelan was not as successful, finishing third with a time of 2:31:14.

With freshman Glenn Watson at the National Invitational at Indianapolis, freshman Jim Varga won the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 15.0. Second-place finishes were recorded by sophomore David Warth in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and by junior John Ddamon in the 800-meter run.

In the field events, junior Chris Matteo set a meet record in the pole vault, easily winning with a mark of 15-4.

"Chris has been less than stellar this year, but that is his highest vault this year," said Plane. "It is a big breakthrough for him."

With junior Brian Driscoll also at Indianapolis, the javelin crew took second through fifth places. Sophomore John Eusterman led the Irish with a throw of 186-5, followed by senior Steve Demartino, sophomore John Whelan and junior Mike Napier and sophomore Mike News. 

"We’ll use it to let the guys who have qualified for NCAA’s to get a meet in, and to try to qualify a couple others," said Plane.

The ICA’s will be run the following weekend at Villanova, Pa.

In other games Sunday, Golden State won its first-round Western Conference series by beating Utah 118-113 in Game 5 and Detroit beat Atlanta 112-111 in the opening game of an Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Golden State opens its conference semifinal series against the Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday night at Inglewood, Calif.

Erving scored 24 points in the final game of his 16-season professional career. He was given a roaring ovation by Milwaukee fans when he left the game with 40 seconds remaining.

"I was thinking about my teammates, my family, the fans, a sigh of relief," Erving said. "I wish in my heart I could be happy even though I was a crushing moment when we lost. Loses always hurt."

Jack Sikma led the Bucks with 20 points and 21 rebounds. John Lucas added 17 points, Paul Pressey 15 and Sidney Moncrief 14.

Milwaukee played the second half without Coach Don Nelson, who was ejected in the second quarter after receiving two technical fouls for arguing with referee Earl Strom.

**Fallon**

continued from page 20

In tennis and 69 in wrestling over his 34-year career.

In Fallon’s third year at Notre Dame, his team went 14-0 to earn a share of the NCAA title with Tulane.

The 24 wins by this year’s youthful squad mark the 10th time Fallon’s teams have earned over twenty victories since schedules were lengthened in 1971.

Fallon will travel with the Irish to Rutgers to defend the team’s 1986 Eastern Collegiate Championship title May 15-16.

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3 p.m.: Baseball ND vs. Northwestern, Jake Klein field

4:30 p.m.: Mathematical Colloquium
"Recent Results on Weakly Pseudoconvex Domains," by Prof. Nessin Sibony, UCLA and Orsay, Room 226 Computing Center Math Building

4:30 p.m.: NROTC Spring Awards Ceremony, Library Auditorium

7:30 p.m.: Meeting of the Faculty Senate, Rooms 210-214 CCE

**Beer Nuts**

**Dinner Menus**

**Notre Dame**
The Last Mile Dinner
Roast Turkey
Fettuccini with Mushrooms
Sweet and Sour Pork
Deli Bar

**Saint Mary's**
Roast Turkey
Fettuccini with Mushrooms
Sweet and Sour Pork
Deli Bar

**Dizzy Gillespie's seventh birthday party**

**The Daily Crossword**

**Campus**

**Gary Larson**

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**STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD**

would like to wish everyone the best of luck on finals.
Have a super summer and we'll see you next year!
Sports

The Notre Dame track team ran away from Pete Gegen runs down the action at right.

The Notre Dame track team ran away from Notre Dame memorable by winning Gegen runs down the action at right.

Fallon's final regular season has successful ending

By THERESA KELLY

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team made Head Coach Tom Fallon's last days at Notre Dame memorable by winning two close matches. Saturday, the Irish narrowly defeated Michigan State, 6-4, and followed it up Sunday with a victory over Kalamazoo, 6-2, 6-4. "We won two squeakers," said Fallon. "It was great to end on a good note."

Tim Carr won at the number-one spot for the Irish Saturday at the Courtyard Courts, defeating his Spartan opponent 6-4, 6-3. Irish second man Brian Kalbas easily took his match 6-2, 6-1. Dan Walsh went to three sets with his opponent, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2. In doubles action, the Irish took two of three, with Walsh and Paul Daggs winning 6-2, 6-3, and Mike Wallace and Sean O'Brien winning 6-4, 6-1. "Dan Walsh was the hero on Saturday," said Fallon. "He came back to win a very tough match and gave us a tie going into the doubles. He and (Paul) Daggs won at number two to clinch the victory."

The Irish had another tough match against Kalamazoo, a top-ranked Division III team on Sunday. The Irish won four of the six singles matches but did not clinch the team victory until Wallace and O'Brien again won their number-three doubles match, 6-4, 6-2. Kalbas won his second match of the weekend, 6-3, 6-2, as did Walsh, 6-3, 7-5. Daggs won a tough singles match, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2. In the fourth spot, the freshman Wallace defeated his Kalamazoo opponent, 7-5, 8-6.

"Wallace was the star for us, although everyone played well," said Fallon. "He was in trouble early, but came back to win in singles. Then he and Sean O'Brien clinched in the doubles." "It was a nice way to go out. We had a couple of heroes each day."

The Irish season mark stands at 24-11 after this weekend's action, which marked the end of the regular season. "We made a nice comeback from early injuries," said Fallon, reviewing the season. "It was a great effort on the part of the whole team.

"It took some reorganization, and it was good to see the Irish featured Ragusa, Seary and sophomores Chris McGuire and Andrew Gordon. Gordon also finished third in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.7. Plain noted that Gordon, a native of May Pen, see GORDON, page 18.

Irish offensive production weak in baseball team's weekend

By STEVE MEGARGEE

Sports Writer

Last season, the Notre Dame baseball team took out the frustrations of a 22-28 campaign by destroying Northwestern, 22-5, in the final game of the season.

If the Irish are to do the same thing in today's season-ending showdown with the Wildcats, they will have to show a much improved offensive attack from last weekend's games. Notre Dame pitchers only allowed four runs in three games, but the batters also hit only four runs on April 24 and 25 at Irish Field.

Notre Dame batters hit well and tallied only four runs, as the Irish split a doubleheader with Xavier, losing 2-0 and winning 6-1, and lost to Northwestern, 1-0. The Irish now stand at 15-28 going into the last weekend of the season.

Notre Dame hitters can expect to face another strong challenge in today's matchup, with the Wildcats at Jake Kline Field.

If the Irish do not have much success with yesterday's Northwestern pitchers, as Notre Dame only could manage three hits against the duo of Everett Cunningham and Chris Nichten. After a serious scoring threat in the sixth inning, the Irish did not have a baserunner in the final three innings, and a seventh-inning run by Mike Stein gave the Wildcats a 1-0 win, wasting a five-hit outing by Irish pitcher Kevin Chenail.

Northwestern holds a record of 19-17-1. In Saturday's doubleheader with Xavier, the Irish received two other good pitching performances. The Irish didn't have only one win to show for it. "Dael Merman Day" at Jake Kline Field must have helped the pitchers, as two first-inning runs by Xavier provided the only offense in the entire first game, as the Musketeers won, 2-0, behind Dave Neuer's three-hitter. Irish starter Brian Piotrowicz, who has not been receiving many runs from the Irish offense all season, fell to 7-6 with the hard-luck loss.

"He (Piotrowicz) has got a lot of heart, and he's improved every time out," said Irish head coach Larry Gallo. "His record shows he's 8-7, but I don't think in any size, shape or form that he's a loser. For a freshman, he's pitched in a lot of close games, and I don't think he'd like it any other way."

The Irish bats came alive a little in the second game, as a three-run fourth inning paced Notre Dame in a 4-1 victory. Mike Passilla allowed one run in six and two-thirds innings, and Mike Harmon got the final out of the game for the save.

Xavier's record went to 19-16. "Mike Passilla had runs to work with, and he pitched well," said Gallo. "Harmon did the job he was supposed to do. The pitching's been good over the last week or so," said Gallo. "It was just we didn't hit with authority the way we'd like to."

Gallo could have said those same words the next day.

ND dominates Invite as 'strugglers' shine

By PETE GEGEN

Assistant Sports Editor

Despite the absence of five team members, the Irish track squad won 11 out of 19 events to take the sixth-annual Midwest Catholic Invitational.

Notre Dame ran away with the title, scoring 133 points. Second-place Marquette totaled 60.12, followed by DePaul (45), Lewis (40.12) and Aquinas (18) in this third run.

While the team competition may not have been that exciting, the meet featured impressive performances by several members who have been struggling this season.

Junior Tony Ragusa, who has been bothered by a bad hamstring since the indoor season, won both the 100 and 200-meter dashes.

Freshman Tom O'Rourke and junior Mike Burns placed second and third respectively behind Mulvey.

Notre Dame's 440-meter relay again qualified for the IC4A's with a time of 42.47. The combination this time for the Irish featured Ragusa, Seary and sophomores Chris McGuire and Andrew Gordon. Gordon also finished third in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.7. Plain noted that Gordon, a native of May Pen, see GORDON, page 18.

The matches mark the end of Fallon's final regular season. The winningest coach in Notre Dame history totaled 318 victories, see FALLON, page 18.

Mike Passilla picked up the victory in Notre Dame's only baseball game this weekend. Steve Megargee details the weekend games at left.