Task forces release recommendations

By CHRIS MURPHY
Editor-in-Chief

The task forces have studied four aspects of University life: Whole Health and the Use and Abuse of Alcohol, Residentiality, Marriage, Family and Other Life Commitments, and The Quality of Teaching in a Research University.

The reports concern marriage and teaching were not available at press time.

The reports of the task forces are only recommendations and not binding. The reports were made to the University President Father Edward Malloy, Provost Timothy O'Meara and Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson.

Malloy requested that the reports be written in an open letter corresponding the reports that students direct comments to the administrator to whom the report was directed.

Malloy, O'Meara and Tyson appointed students, faculty and staff to the task forces last May.

The health task force concerned itself with five major areas in its report. Its goals were to face "significant areas of concern," including a high proportion of Notre Dame students who drink excessively, the consumption of alcohol on football weekends, the level of drinking at alumni reunions, the University's responsibility to uphold state laws and "the axiom that if we have alcohol there is no social life."

Whole Health and the Use and Abuse of Alcohol Task Force head and Director of the University Counseling Center Patrick Utz was satisfied with the efforts of the task force.

"Overall, I am pleased with the work. In some areas, there were some strong disagreements obviously. But that is part and parcel of university life," Utz said.

Utz emphasized two things students should remember when reading the reports. First, the recommendations were for the whole Notre Dame community, and not just directed at the student body. Second, the task force's directive was not to write a set of rules. Instead, the directive was to set up positive educational programs and social alternatives.

The residentiality task force focused on the "quality, sufficiency and variety" of living facilities. Other areas of concern in the report were student conduct in the dorms, the selection process for rectors and residential advisors, and the relationship between faculty and staff.

Dear Members of the Notre Dame Community,

A year ago four Task Forces were appointed by me, by Provost Timothy O'Meara and by Father David T. Tyson, C.S.C., Vice President for Student Affairs. They were to examine four important areas of University life:

- Whole Health and the Use and Abuse of Alcohol
- Residentiality
- Marriage, Family and Other Life Commitments
- The Quality of Teaching in a Research University

The task forces have studied four aspects of University life: Whole Health and the Use and Abuse of Alcohol, Residentiality, Marriage, Family and Other Life Commitments, and The Quality of Teaching in a Research University. The reports of the task forces are only recommendations and not binding.

I share these studies with you in this special edition of the Notre Dame Report. They are important reading for anyone concerned about our living-and-learning community. It is my hope that the recommendations can help us move forward, but that we will do so with respect and understanding for each other.

I hope you will take the time to read the reports and respond to the recommendations. Your feedback is essential to the success of the task forces.

Again, I encourage your own reactions to the reports. Cordially, Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., President

University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Shriver awarded Laetare medal for work on Special Olympics

By KATIE KEARNY
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Eunice Kennedy Shriver, founder and chairwoman of Special Olympics International, will be awarded the 1988 Laetare Medal during the University's commencement ceremonies May 15, according to Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame.

The Laetare Medal, Notre Dame's highest honor, is widely considered the most prestigious award given to American Catholics.

In announcing the award, Father Malloy said: "Inscribed on each Laetare Medal is the slogan, 'Truth is mighty and will prevail.' Last summer, while hosting the International Special Olympics, the Notre Dame community saw anew an ancient Christian truth: Christ comes most often in the stranger's guise. By commending Mrs. Shriver, the chief architect of that celebration, we emphasize our gratitude to all the Special Olympians for bearing that truth and our faith that their special witness to it will indeed prevail.

Father Malloy explained that "year we look for an outstanding Catholic leader to honor. There is not a lot of good Catholics out there," he said, "but we narrow it down to one who has dedicated his life in a specific area of service or activity.

"We recognize Mrs. Shriver for her lifetime commitment to service, particularly her service and particularly her service to Special Olympics International," Father Malloy said.

HPC directs student repose

By DAN MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Task force reports on alcohol and residentiality, which were confidential distributed to the HPC last week, will appear in student mailboxes today, according to Student Body President Tom Doyle.

The HPC received the reports early to "prevent a rumor mill," Doyle said at Tuesday's HPC meeting. "I'm sure some of the students are going to be surprised (by the reports), and there will be some strong response to it," he said.

"We feel it's our job as student government to respond up to the reports," said Doyle. "It's important that we respond in a legitimate manner. If Mike (Pasce), student body vice president and I feel that the best way to show the administration how we feel was to storm the administration building, then that's what we'd vote on. Something like that, I think, would just be considered adolescent.

"Doyle said task force will go to each dorm to hear student response one week to 10 days after the reports' release. A transcription from each meeting will be sent to University President Father Edward Malloy, who will be invited to attend all meetings, according to Doyle.

The reports also address marriage and family and...
Easter may be over, but the Easter Bunny remains a mystery. A popular icon of our egg-coloring culture. A creature that is at once cute and endearing somehow able to provide millions with baskets aplenty on Easter morning. But why do we attribute Easter benevolence to a bunny?

The answer is, why not? A rabbit is as good a symbol as any other for a holiday commemorating the resurrection of Christ. A bird or a fish might suffice, but they lack the natural charm of a soft, swish-tailed rabbit.

For one thing, rabbits are remarkably able to multiply. It seems appropriate they should stand for a "new life." It's no coincidence that most Easter candy comes in the shape of an egg. An egg is the symbol of life. Easter, in case we forget, celebrates new life, too. All right, you're probably wondering what mammals have to do with eggs. Biologically speaking, well, nothing really.

Easter baskets (and their bearer) symbolize a gathering or harvest of souls. Eggs represent life, precious and fragile, needful of care and nurture. We are all eggs in the Easter basket of life. We would do well to take a tip from the ubiquitous Bunny: be careful, life lasts only as long as it is cared for. Know what happens to leftover Easter candy? It gets stale, of course. But most importantly, it loses its taste, and what good is it then? It's a lot like the taste of the salt going flat. Good for nothing but to throw it out and trample on it.

The easter feeling going on in the world today - people's rights, human dignity and morality are all getting trampled to death. The Easter Bunny, however, remains a figure worthy of emulation: pure, gentle, soft-spoken and soft-footed, a bearer of life and love. The Easter Bunny has brought Easter eggs, jelly beans and other confections to children and adults alike as far back as I can trace my family lineage. This annual act of kindness after long Lenten days is appreciated by everybody I've ever known who experienced it. And well it should be - benevolence is becoming increasingly rare today.

Everyday we hear reports of violence in Northern Ireland, South Africa, Central America and, as always, Palestine, the very land which gave us Easter. What we all need a bit more of is peace. Corny as it may sound, the Easter Bunny is the most Easterly type of Easter, an annual act of kindness that will be shown to all interested people and members of the Notre Dame community.

Although Easter may be over, the Easter Bunny remains a staple of the American psyche. It’s a symbol of new life, of hope, of the promise of a better tomorrow. But why do we attribute Easter benevolence to a bunny?

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**Alumni-Senior Club chosen as site for Governor's alcohol education program**

By NATASHA WILSON  
Senior Staff Reporter

The Alumni-Senior Club will hold the Task Force's late April for servers and sellers of alcoholic beverages in St. Joseph and Elkhart counties as part of a statewide plan.

The sessions are part of a server training and designated driver program co-sponsored by the Governor's Task Force to Reduce Drunk Driving and the Indiana State Excise Police.

Patti Cook, director of the Governor's Task Force and Philip Sanders, director of the Excise Police, announced the plans for the program during a press conference last Wednesday at the Alumni-Senior Club.

Servers and student managers of the Alumni-Senior Club will also participate in the training sessions, said Larry Briggs, the club's general manager.

"They're going to have free training available throughout Indiana for those who serve and sell alcoholic beverages under the Governor's Task Force and the Excise Police," Cook said.

"They are going to talk about reducing drunk-driving in our state," Cook said.

Two training sessions will be held each day at the Alumni-Senior Club from April 26-28.

During each two-hour session, an Excise policeman and a Task Force member will address several topics, including recognizing signs of intoxication, dealing with the intoxicated customer, liability and insurance issues and server and server's legal responsibilities, said Sanders.

Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame Security, said he recommended the Alumni-Senior Club as a site for the training program because it has adequate space for the 100 people expected to attend each session.

Rakow is also the Governor's Task Force chairman for St. Joseph and Elkhart Counties.

St. Joseph County is one of the eight target areas selected for the kick-off of the project.

When choosing an area, the Task Force reviewed violence, alcohol and related car accident fatality levels in the county, said Cook.

She added that many of the selected locations are "college towns" (where) you have an overabundance of underage drinking and, more than likely, a number of minors' violations.

The Task Force mailed invitations for the sessions to 10,000 college campus permit holders in the eight target areas.

Other locations include Marion County, Monroe County, Vanderburgh County, Vigo County, Delaware County, Allen County and Tippecanoe County.

The invitations ask the permit holders to invite their servers to the Governor's Task Force training programs, Cook said.

Both Cook and Sanders agreed the training program is quite unique.

"Training has been provided throughout the state in the past; however, we have begun to rename ourselves a community," Sanders added.

Sanders added, "I know of no other state that has offered such a program. Our intention is to offer this seminar free to every server or server before the end of 1988, whether they are affiliated with a package store, tavern, restaurant, bar, medical center or anywhere."想象力 what they experience an
driving programs will actually increase.

The reduction occurred because the federal government has delayed funding to the states in its attempts to control drunk driving, according to Smith.

Smith of the new funds means Indiana had to make tough choices. "We realized that major programs had to be made," Smith said.

After prioritizing St. Joseph and Elkhart counties' various programs, state and local government decided to give top priority to programs protecting and judicial programs to crime, said Smith. This means that the level of funding earmarked for enforcement in these counties will decrease.

Prosecutorial agencies need the top funding priority in order to deal with the backlog of cases, said Michael Barnes, St. Joseph County prosecutor.

Barnes emphasized that, because of the funding cuts for local police departments, "the number of supervised drivers may go down." Still, he insisted this does not mean the commitment to enforcement is being abandoned. "I don't see arrest figures falling over the edge," he said.

Barnes pointed out that St. Joseph and Elkhart counties will still devote over $35,000 to enforcement against DUI, adding that many neighborhood anti-drunk driving programs are also being maintained.

Much of the previous funding was also devoted toward training officers, who should now be more adept at combating drunk driving, said Patti Cook, director of the Governor's Task Force to Reduce Drunk Driving.

Still, Barnes and Cook acknowledged that the cutoffs will make future enforcement against DUI more difficult.

Studies have shown that as funding for enforcement goes down, traffic fatalities and accidents will go up," said Barbara Noser, regional coordinator of the Governor's Task Force.

Despite the cuts overall, however, Notre Dame Security will actually experience an increase in funding. For the first time, Notre Dame Security will receive state allocated federal money to fund its own educational and enforcement programs against drunk driving.

The amount of the grant is $2,007.

The figure is much lower than the $6,000 Notre Dame had originally expected, according to Rakow.

Yet, because this is the first time the University will receive any such grant, the amount will be more than we had last year," Rakow said.

Rakow said the increase in funds for combat drunk driving does not imply Notre Dame Security has decided to step up enforcement against students. "Typically, the offenders we apprehend in the area we patrol are not Notre Dame students," he said.

Despite the new influx of funds for Notre Dame Security, in general, anti-drunk driving programs throughout the state are undergoing reductions in their budgets, said Smith.

**Police allotments to catch drunk drivers cut locally**

**HPC continued from page 1**

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HPC's conclusion that residentiality are the most sensitive issues. He expects a good turnout at the individual dorm meetings and said, "This is a time for people to vote on what they feel." He added, "The HPC unaniormly accepted a proposition to standardize

- **HPC continued from page 1**

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hall government elections. "Hall elections are really another election. It makes the most sense if everybody gets their presidents at the same time, so we will have a smooth transition from year to year," said St. Edward's Hall President Raul del Rio.

The proposition recommends that each dorm hold elections for president, vice president, treasurer and secretary some time during March. Newly elected presidents would officially assume office April 1.

"These propositions will be distributed in the Fisher Regatta Saturday at 12:30 p.m., according to Fisher Hall President John Miller. So far, Pasqua East is the only women's dorm entered in the election. Officers will play the race, said Farrar.
Alcohol task force offers changes in current policy

By JIM RILEY
Senior Staff Reporter

The Task Force on Whole Health and the Use and Abuse of Alcohol has returned a recommendation to Notre Dame, which includes many recommendations, including a limitation on the alcohol provided at University-sponsored events.

Newton said that while the report was the history of Notre Dame's alcohol policy, the legal issues involved with being a provider of alcohol, the policies of other universities, and a survey of student attitudes at Notre Dame.

The task force studied the history of Notre Dame's alcohol policies, the legal issues involved with being a provider of alcohol, the policies of other universities, and a survey of student attitudes at Notre Dame.

The task force urged the University not to provide alcohol at on-campus events that are centered on students, alumni or even trustees, said Newton. "This is different than saying that alcohol is not to be allowed at those events," Newton said. He said he was "very concerned" that the task force's final report did not limit alcohol at University-sponsored events.

Reggie Ward, a student on the task force, said the task force members envisioned that students could still get together and donate money to purchase alcohol for consumption at hall events. "Then the University isn't considered 'liable'," Ward said.

"It's not that you can't have alcohol," Ward said, "just that the University can't provide it. If individuals invite people into their rooms for drinks, that's up to them," said Utz. "And the University would be willing to talk about the exception, but not in a way that it would be self-contained and in its own world." Vince Willis, student task force member and member of BACCUS, said that while the report was the product of a very diverse group, everyone's views were expressed. "We came to a very strong majority agreement on the critical points," he said.

He said the other committee members were "very far as far as taking student input as equal input. It is very unrealistic to ever say drinking is going to stop at Notre Dame, Willis said. But society now considers drunkenness wrong in and of itself, not just because of its consequences, he said. "We should make people feel that if they choose to drink, it's okay, and if they choose not to drink, it's okay," he said. "But if they choose to drink, it must be done responsibly." "It's an individual choice," said Utz. "But the environment should not be a coercion to drink."

Malloy has actively sought student input in this area, and "it would be wise for people to take advantage of these input channels," Willis said, adding that committee members would be willing to talk about the task force findings.

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**ALL NOTRE DAME CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS**

Registration materials are now available for you to:

1. REGISTER for the 1988-89 ACADEMIC YEAR—Registration is MANDATORY to be an officially recognized organization on campus.
2. APPLY FOR FUNDING
3. APPLY FOR FOOTBALL CONCESSION STAND
4. ACTIVITIES NIGHT table registration.

DEADLINE FOR REGISTERING YOUR ORGANIZATION IS: FRIDAY, APRIL 8 BY 4:00 P.M.

pick up packets in the Student Activities Office 315 LaFortune Student Center
Residentiality study finished

By REGIS COCCIA

After 11 months of study and discussion, the Task Force on Residentiality released its final report on residential life at Notre Dame and made a sweeping series of recommendations. The report made 41 recommendations including hiring hall staffs, residential environment and residence facilities. The most visible issue addressed in the report, however, was coresidential housing.

"I think it should be an option. It's an alternative that should be considered," said Ann Firth, director of residence life and chairman of the task force on residentiality. "I don't think (co-ed housing) is for everyone," she said. "I think the base model should be and should continue to be the single-sex dorm.

The issue of coresidential housing has come up several times, Firth said, but has not been examined in depth. "I don't know of there being an ongoing dialogue. Alumni, students and others all have something to say on it and they need to be heard," said Firth.

The task force considered three possible models for coresidential housing. Firth said, "it fit in with the overall residential system." The models the task force recommended include:

- Senior townhouses, limited to 200 students
- A dorm for upperclassmen only, with separate living areas for men and women, similar to Keenan and Stanford Halls
- An "Honors Hall" housing 75-100 juniors and seniors chosen for academic achievement, demonstrated leadership and commitment to community life

"We decided to suggest a look at these models and come up with a way that works for Notre Dame," said Firth, adding the models were first proposed by previous committees appointed to evaluate coeducational options.

Junior Bob Challenger, a student appointed to the task force, said the issue of coeducational study came up at all the task force meetings. "The majority of the student input was for coresidential housing," he said. "We also looked at models other schools employed. We saw it's not necessarily negative, but some issues it's very beneficial," Challenger said. "My personal feeling is that coresidential housing is beneficial for all involved. People have to learn to interact with other people and what other people and what better place to learn than at Notre Dame in the Notre Dame family?" said Challenger.

Brendan Judge, student judicial coordinator and task force member, said he feels coresidential housing is important, but only in the context of the task force's mandate to study residentiality.

"What the task force wants is a sound residential system that fosters growth in a lot of areas," Judge said. "Everything we addressed was in the context of a residence hall system which fosters relationships, human dignity and a pursuit of academic excellence," he said.

Senior Michelle Parent, a resident assistant, said she thinks coresidential housing is very important issue. "It's hard to say how it will affect the community. It's just like any other issue you start talking about it and some are for and some are against it," she said.

The 16-member task force was appointed in April, 1987 by Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs, at Malloy's request. Six subcommittees were formed to research specific issues on residentiality, Firth said. Each subcommittee met with hall staff members, students, faculty and administrators and submitted reports of their findings to the task force.

A survey was distributed to about 600 students in introductory theology courses, said Judge, to provide a representative sampling of the student body.

"The University administration will definitely look at what we've said," Parent said. "We've recommended all important, otherwise we wouldn't have put them in the report," she said. "I think the student body has hit on the key issues," Parent said. "If they start working on them, it will definitely be a good thing for Notre Dame."

Three Possible Models for Coresidential Housing

SENIOR TOWNHOUSES

A small complex housing no more than 200 students. Design would include common social and study space and a chapel. Senior men and women could reside in the townhouses, provided there be adequate privacy in each unit.

SEPARATE LIVING FACILITIES

Open to juniors and seniors, this arrangement would provide men and women with areas common to both, such as social rooms, chapel space, lobby and laundry rooms, similar to the present configuration of Keenan and Stanford Halls. Partialial regulations would apply.

"HONORS HALL"

Housing no more than 75-100 upperclassmen, this hall would select residents based on academic achievement, demonstrated leadership, and commitment to community life. The code of student conduct found in du Lac, with some self-governance of residents.

Residential Task Force on Whole Health and the Use and Abuse of Alcohol

"This report is not addressed to the students; it is addressed to the Notre Dame community."

Patrick Utz
Director of the University Counseling Center

Ann Firth, director of residence life

Laurine Bink, former student body vice president
Father Francis Catera, adjunct instructor of the Freshman Writing Program
Father Joseph Carey, assistant director of financial aid
Robert Challenger, junior
Kenneth Dungan, director of minority student affairs
Sister Annette Guarante, campus minister
Leslie Griffin, assistant professor of theology
Brendan Judge, former student judicial coordinator
Father John Lohay, instructor of theology
Jerry Marley, assistant dean of the College of Engineering
Catherine O'Hare, assistant director of Lyons Hall
Michelle Parent, resident assistant of Lewis Hall
Martin Rogers, senior
Thevyanth, former director of student residences
Timothy Salmon, former co-chairman of the Hall Presidents' Council

No official reaction has been made to the task force's recommendations, Firth said.

"We presented the report to (University President) Father Edward Malloy. The ball is pretty much in his hands," said Challenger.

"I hope people will read the entire document. I think it's important to have a sense of what the task force was trying to do."

The Observer

Wednesday, April 6, 1988
Our Mission, should you choose to accept it, is kids.

Kids across our country who know loneliness and fear. Kids who desperately need help and love.

Some say they are beyond help, unreachable. Some call it a "Mission Impossible."

We say no way. We are the Salesians of Don Bosco and we live for poor kids.

But to continue we need more help.

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YOU COULD MAKE OUR MISSION POSSIBLE.

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Salesian Vocation Ministry

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Hijackers demand prisoners' release

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Arab hijackers Tuesday forced a Kuwait Airways jumbo jet to land in northeastern Iran, threatened to blow it up and demanded that Kuwait release 17 pro-Iranian prisoners. They later released 24 of the 112 passengers.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said without elaboration that the 24 would be "in imminent danger" if Kuwait refused to free the prisoners, IRNA reported.

The hijackers, brandishing pistols and hand grenades, identified themselves only as Arabs. But their demands echoed those of Iranian-backed Shiite Moslems holding American hostages in Lebanon.

The Kuwaiti government rejected the hijackers' demand to release 17 prisoners, calling it "blackmail," but said it would listen to other demands, the Kuwait News Agency reported.

After an emergency session, Kuwait's government said it will send a three-man delegation on Wednesday after negotiations Tuesday forced a Kuwait Airways jumbo jet to release 17 prisoners, calling it "blackmail," but said it would listen to other demands, the Kuwait News Agency reported.

Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Soldiers fired rubber bullets at protesters, putting out the left eye of a 16-year-old Palestinian, the Army said. It was among the few violent incidents in a relatively quiet day in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where an Arab rebellion began Dec. 8.

Forty-one high school students about to be drafted wrote Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, saying they would "not take part in acts of oppression and occupation in the West Bank and Gaza Strip." The number writing such letters now stands at 107.

Secretary of State George Shultz went to Jordan and Syria Tuesday in southern Lebanon trying to cross the border, killing two, the Army said. Among the few violent incidents in a relatively quiet day in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where an Arab rebellion began Dec. 8.

The attempted penetration Tuesday was the ninth infiltration effort since Nov. 25, when a guerrilla in a hang glider flew into Israel from Lebanon and killed six soldiers before being shot to death.

Let there be light

Maintenance workers replace the lampposts on North Quad Monday. The new lights were erected due to excessive wear and tear on the previous posts.

Four Israelis wounded as guerrillas try to cross border

Associated Press

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Pentagon orders buildup to counter Noriega's tactics

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama - The first of an extra 1,300 U.S. troops arrived in Panama on Tuesday to increase security and economic crisis.

Tuesday to increase security and economic crisis.

The reinforcements and a squadron of 26 helicopters were intended by the Reagan administration as a signal to Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the de facto ruler whom Washington has been urging to step down.

The buildup, ordered last week to counter what the Pentagon called Noriega's "heavy-handed tactics," will push the Reagan administration of preparing for an invasion and the Panamanian government has repeatedly accused the Reagan administration of harassment of U.S. citizens in the face of a political and economic crisis.

A C-141 Starlifter carrying the first contingent of soldiers from Fort Bragg, N.C., touched down at Howard Air Base, just outside Panama City. Nearly 50 flights were expected.

Bronze beauties

A group of students catch a few rays on the quad Tuesday. The recent 70 degree temperatures prompted students to don swimsuits in pursuit of savage tans.

Government, rebels prepare for Managua

Associated Press

SAPOA, Nicaragua - Government and rebel delegates met Tuesday to discuss details of their truce agreement as new obstacles threatened plans for a high-level meeting next week in Managua.

The start of the technical talks in this outpost on the Costa Rican border was delayed almost five hours by the rebels' late arrival.

Bosco Matamorros, a spokesman for the rebels known as Contras, said the delegation was tardy because "transportation and mobilization difficulties."

The meeting in Sapoa is to define the zones in Nicaragua where rebel combatants are to gather under international supervision during the 60-day cease-fire that began Friday.

Many technical details remain to be worked out.

Matamorros reiterated the Contras would cancel the peace talks scheduled for April 12 in Managua unless the Sandinistas allow the rebel leaders free movement in the capital. He called it "an essential condition."

In Miami, the Contras said the leftist Sandinistas had told them the rebels would have to stay at a hotel near the Managua airport.

"We will not go to Nicaragua to be confined," Contra Director Pedro Joaquin Chamorro told a news conference in the Miami headquarters of the Nicaraguan Resistance, the rebels' alliance.

ATTENTION JUNIORS - 1988 Sr. Class Trip

Your first vote determined an 8 day trip and these are our final options. Along with a destination we also need an estimate of the number of seniors planning to attend. Please read and return by Thursday, April 7.

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CARNIVALE CRUISE Mon, October 17-23 (Sun.), 1988

$684 per person Quad occupancy

Monday Miami
Tuesday Freeport
Wednesday Nassau
Thursday Fun Day at Sea
Friday Miami
Fri-Sun Miami Fontainebleu Hilton

*8 meals per day included on cruise Monday through Friday
*Special Events: Captain's Party, Welcome Aboard Party, Gala Captain's Dinner

NASSAU Sheraton British Colonial

$498 per person Quad occupancy

Sun, October 16-23 (Sun.), 1988

*Lush Tropical 8 acre ocean front resort, including pool, lighted tennis courts, restaurants, and lounge.

I would only go on Nassau trip
I would only go on Carnival Cruise
I would go on either; no preference

MUST BE RETURNED BY APRIL 7 AT 5 PM

Return to Student Activities Office at 315 LaFortune or 163 Haggar.
Median age over 32 for first time in U.S.

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — America's population is older than ever, with maturing Baby Boomers and the growing number of elderly pulling the median age past 32 years for the first time, new Census Bureau figures showed Tuesday.

"The 'Graying of America'... documented by its increasing age. The median age was 32.1 years on July 1, 1967," Bureau statistician Louisa Miller reported.

Rising from 31.8 in 1986, it was the highest median age in U.S. history. Median is the point at which half of all Americans are older than that age and half younger.

Racially, the median age for whites hit 33 for the first time, up from 32.7 in 1986. Black median age was 27.3 in 1967, up from 26.9 and the first time the group had surpassed 27.

The national median rose with the help of several factors, including the growing number of elderly Americans, the maturing of the post-World War II Baby Boom and the small Baby Bust generation that followed.

The median age reached 30 for the first time in 1950, but the rapid growth of the Baby Boom that was then occurring pulled it down in the following years.

Parachutist forgets chute, videotapes own death

Associated Press
LOUISBURG, N.C. — An experienced parachutist filmed his own two-mile death plunge after he fell from an airplane. He carried a video camera but apparently failed to realize he had no parachute, investigators said Tuesday.

Officials declared the death Saturday of Ivan Lester McGuire, 35, of Durham, an accident.

Franklin County Sheriff's Dept. Capt. Ralph Brown said then jump and free fall, but disaster occurred when they popped their parachutes, and McGuire plunges on toward the ground at 150 mph.

McGuire, who was carrying a video camera mounted on his helmet, was filming a student and an instructor at Franklin County Sports Parachute Center about 20 miles from Raleigh.

The videotape shows McGuire leaving the plane, apparently without problems. Brown said other parachutists then jump and free fall, but disaster occurred when they popped their parachutes, and McGuire plunges on toward the ground at 150 mph.

Laetare continued from page 1

work with the Special Olympics at Notre Dame. Following her graduation from Stanford University in 1948, Eunice Maria Kennedy worked in the State Department's Special War Problems Division. In 1947, she was coordinator of the Justice Department's National Conference on Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency. In 1950, she did social work at the Federal Penitentiary for Women in Alderson, West Virginia. In 1951, she moved to Chicago, where she was a social worker at the House of the Good Shepard and in the Chicago Juvenile Court. She married Robert Shriver, Jr. in 1953.

Singin' strings

Members of the American String Quartet perform during the University Artists Series Tuesday night at Washington Hall. The quartet is comprised of Mitchell Stern and Laure Carnegy on violin, Daniel Ashkrovsky on viola and David Geber on cello.
P.O. Box Q

View of N.J. not wholly accurate

Dear Editor:

I live in New Jersey, and, in reading Mr. Melhuish in the June 20 issue of The Observer, I said to myself at March 24, I sat down to think about my own experiences there. Somehow I think I'm probably not as experienced in observing the characteristics of a particular place as the author. I was embarrassed by my ignorance, for I don't see New Jersey as "Hell," as his brilliant New Jersey had clarified for the reader; I see New Jersey somewhat more glorified. I remember fishing and crabbing with my father, water skiing with my friends, surfing in solitude, and walking on the beach with my girlfriend. Then I realized that it was what that me was the idiot. I realized that perhaps there was more than one area of New Jersey.

I am fairly familiar with Keansburg. I used to live in Hazlet and Keyport, which are not too far from there. Now I live in a town called Oceanport, which is about 25 miles south of Keansburg. Through my experience of that town, I've come to realize it is probably not the best. My high school, Shore Regional, played in a basketball game against Keansburg. The vision is scarred in my memory. The bus pulled up to the gymnasium. There were four police cars at the door. We were a little wary, but that all changed. As I walked in the door, I realized what was about to happen. I was terrified. Midway through the game a guy on my team fouled a Keansburg player. There was a little pushing until someone from the stands pulled out a switch blade. There was no "bench-clearing brawl"; there was a riot! Our team had a police escort back to the bus. Shore Regional will never play Keansburg again.

So it's not hard for me to imagine 54 junior high students getting high on drugs. It's not hard for me to imagine Mr. McLaughlin's little brother slowly turning into an alcoholic. What he err is in saying that all of New Jersey is like Keansburg. I never saw what a "joint" looked like until my senior year at high school, I learned how to cure a marijuana joint, I was a keener with constant. Furthermore, I hope it's not only Jersey kids that think about sex often! You might think all this is coming from a clean-cut all-American boy, but it's actually quite the opposite.

Finally, I don't know if it's that the people are happy without trying to get a degree or become successful. Perhaps they lack the money or maybe the area where they live suppresses their ambition. And that's the point I'm trying to make; I live in a great area, with smart kids, and ambitious people. I could easily write a story about how New Jersey is like the place where I live, but I'm not that ignorant.

Pete Meringolo
Planner Hall
March 24, 1988

Amnesty debates death penalty

Dear Editor:

On Feb. 8, 1987, Amnesty International released a statement that described the use of the death penalty in the United States as "arbitrary, racially biased, and clearly in violation of international treaties signed by the U.S. Government." It is not the only body asking the United States to reconsider its stance on the death penalty.

In the world community, the United States stands with Turkey as the only ally of the Anti-Apartheid Network (AAN). Through the film and a brief discussion following it, we hope to raise some serious considerations about the death penalty.

Michael E. Lee
Amnesty International
April 3, 1988

Portrayal of ANC lacks accuracy

Dear Editor:

The 25 edition of The Observer written by Ron Kunkel. Yes, necklacing is performed by some black South Africans against other blacks who are informers paid by the apartheid regime, but the African National Congress and other anti-apartheid organizations do not condone these activities, nor have Nelson Mandela and other black leaders participated in such brutal activities. Unfortunately, whenever there is such violent oppression as is practiced by the South African government, which the Bosman profession appears to support, then there will be those di­satis­fied aroused by extreme anger who will violently attack their brethren. But it must be made clear that the ANC is not supportive of violent measures against those who are not members of the police or military.

In earlier years, the ANC practiced sabotage against unpopulated areas and buildings like communication tow­ers and abandoned warehouses. However, more recently, the ANC has been promoting violent tactics against those militiamen (none of which are women or children) who are armed with machine guns and other weapons.

Naturaly, as peace-loving people, we of the Anti-Apartheid Network would support--an oppressed people who have only been subjected to violence, terror and years of attempted peaceful negotiation, or a powerful military which randomly murders and im­prisons men, women and children whose major goal is justice? The Net­work supports complete divestment, which would force the government to the negotiation table, and hopefully, put an end to the violence much faster than would a long and bloody civil war.

Another fact I should reiterate is that the black South Africans are to some extent supported by communist countries, but they did not seek the sup­port of these nations until after the sup­port of democracies like the United States and Great Britain had been denied them. Many patriotic persons wrongly and automatically condemn any group associated with the "Commies," but you should be in­formed that communism to these people is much different from the com­munism we as Americans tend to visualize. To them, South Africanism is not the extreme mea­sure we witness in Cuba or Afghanis­tan, but rather a more equal sharing of power, which is not apparent in the sup­posed democracy of South Africa, where only whites and some coloreds are allowed to vote while blacks who make up 80 percent of the population are denied that basic human right. Mr. Kunkel would do well to get his "well documented facts" correct before publicizing his opinion.

Zandra Mencer
Co-chairperson
Anti-Apartheid Network

March 27, 1988

Quote of the Day

"A tart temper never mellows with age; and a sharp tongue is the only edged tool that grows keener with constant use."

Washington Irving
Easter inspires a love for hats

Easter is a great holiday for more than Cadbury cream eggs, goody baskets and decorating eggs with Paas designer kits. Easter Mass sets the scene for some of the year’s best fashion shows.

Every spring brings the advent of baseball, tulips and new Easter outfits. People of all ages participate in this last rite of spring, and what makes it fun is when some people really enjoy themselves, from toe to head.

For all of us, Easter Sunday is indeed a new beginning—we rejoice as we commence our renewed lives. This one day brings a whole new dimension to a woman’s closet, however. She can dress up in sets. She can cover her body and head in white; and she can indulge in a fashion statement long ignored by many women and fashion analysts alike. I am writing here of Easter bonnets and hats at age 20.

As a young girl, there was usually an annual occasion which would warrant a new hat. In high school, though, is when the real obsession began. That’s when I began wearing my Easter bonnet and hat outside the church. I had to wear hats in church to keep men’s attention on the sermon and not on their luscious locks.

As time moved along, society did not expect women to cover their heads as much, so the practice slowly disappeared. An early sign of women’s liberation perhaps?

Yet your hair down? No more hatpin acupuncture! Put your hats back in the hatboxes and be free of hat hassles!

But I’ve had the other things happen, too. I have a little tyke. I can picture myself in a pink dress that hit about mid-thigh, wearing those little girls’ hats with dresses. I carried my tissues in a white pillow pocket and atop my head was a white sunbonnet. I guess that is when and where it all started. An Easter bonnet at five has led to green bowlers, red fedoras, gray berets and Australian bush hats at age 20.

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Associated Press

Winnipeg vs. Edmonton

After finishing a disappointing regular season, the Edmonton Oilers will attempt to win the title for the first time in seven years, the Ed- mton Oilers hope to redeem themselves against Winnipeg. The Oilers, led off-the- bench Wayne Gretzky, Mark Messier and Glenn Anderson, have been playing in 14 straight playoff games.

New Jersey vs. New York Islanders

The Islanders held a 3-1-3 record over the Devils at Nassau Coliseum and won four potential home games. The Devils nailed the last playoff game of the day for the final day of the season for their first postseason since moving to New Jersey in 1982.

Philadelphia vs. Washington

The Flyers, Stanley Cup

finalists last year against Ed- monto, had a weak second improving to an unusual amount of injuries. Both teams were inconsistent in the late stages of the season. Patrick race, when the Islanders took charge.

Chicago vs. St. Louis

The Blackhawk finished third in the Norris, a spot they sewn up on the last day of the regular season. But they slid toward the playoffs with an 0-7-1 record and carry two postseason series with the Devils Blackhawks were swept 3-0 by Toronto in the 1986 playoffs and 4-0 by Detroit last year.

Sabres vs. Bruins

The Bruins had a midseason streak that put them in first place. The Bruins had a 15-game unbeaten streak. The Bruins slumped at the end but still earned the fourth best record in the NHL.

Toronto vs. Detroit

Detroit lost superstar Steve Yzerman for the season in the last stint, finished strong, becoming first division title- winners. Detroit's Red Wings won their division by the Grand Rapids, 17 points over St. Louis.

The Observer Heine Name Deo, manager, located on the third floor of a Difference Stu- dent Center, located on the third floor of a Difference Stu- dent Center, has the range from a 1-518-456-3548. By 10 a.m. or Friday. Deadline for next day class is 12:30 p.m. All style sheets must be prepared, and a person of least 25 characters per day.

NHL playoffs face off tonight on 16 teams

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FOUND, X-1264.

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FOUND, X-1264.

I lost a small brown sweater on a leash that is 5 years old. Call 229-8689 if found.

FOUND, X-1264.

I lost a Saskatoon hockey 8th grade year. Can anyone help? located on the main floor 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Randall 3386.

FOUND, X-1264.

I lost my blue apartment for summer unsure. Name and phone number.

FOUND, X-1264.

I lost a small brown sweater on a leash that is 5 years old. Call 229-8689 if found.

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FOUND, X-1264.

I lost a Saskatoon hockey 8th grade year. Can anyone help? located on the main floor 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Randall 3386.
IRISH senior attacker Jeff Shay (13) maneuvers against the Wooster defense earlier this season. Shay, the team’s third-leading scorer, suffered a serious knee injury on Saturday against Lake Forest. Pete LaFleur has details of the series with the Foresters at right.

Bookstore

continued from page 20
entrants, also won impressive-
ly, disposing of Jimmy Swag-
gurt and the Four Pimps, 21-9; Lou’s 2 QB’s and 2 Blind Guys, behind Jeff Peters (seven-of-
eight) and George Balkus (six-
of-seven), devoured The Greasy Pork Sandwiches, 21-6; Kalarina Witt, A Howard Chick, and 3 Other Guys Who Don’t Shave edged No Guts, No Glory, No Defense, 21-16; and Stationary Motion Geeks and a Girl didn’t fare too well, losing to Joe’s the team’s third-leading scorer, suffered a separated shoulder in the second period against Lake Forest. After swatting at a loose ball, Shay was hit from behind by two Forester defenders.

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The PMSA Program begins June 20, 1988.

For more information on the PMSA Program, contact the placement office on this campus, which is cooperating with this program, or Dr. John T. Ahern, Jr., Director, School of Accountancy, DePaul University, 25 E. Jackson, Chicago, Illinois 60604, (312) 341-8770.

ND lacrosse wins, but loses Shay

By PETE LAFLER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team stretched its winning streak to five games last week but the two victories proved costly as the squad lost two key starters for the season.

Irish victories against Michi-
gan last Wednesday and Lake Forest on Saturday have given the team its best mid-
season record ever, at 7-1. But those accomplishments are overshadowed by injuries to senior attacker Jeff Shay and senior middle Art Brady.

Junior attacker John Olmstead led the Irish with eight goals and six assists in the two games, including a school record nine points in the team’s 17-7 rout of the Wol-
verines. Against Lake Forest, sophomore attacker Dave Carey came of the bench for the injured Shay to score a goal and two assists as the Irish held off the Foresters 11-6.

Despite the fast start, the team still has four of its toughest games ahead at the end of April. And the injuries, partic-
ularly Shay’s, pose as a major setback to the Irish’s chances against powers such as Ohio Wesleyan and Michigan State.

Shay, the team’s second-leading scorer, was injured midway through the second period against Lake Forest. After swatting at a loose ball, Shay was hit from behind by two Forester de-
fenders.

“Jeff seems like kind of a late hit," said Olmstead, "and then Jeff’s knees buckled and he was in a lot of pain. It’s pretty serious and it’s frustrating for him because he’s been playing so well.

Brady, one of the team’s senior midfielders, said he's "suffered a separated shoulder in the second period against Michi-
gan and is questionable for this Saturday’s game at Kenyon.

Irish coach Rich O'Leary said that Brady, whose face-off proficiency has keyed the Irish attack, should be back for next Wednesday’s rematch with Lake Forest.

However, team members say it appears doubtful Shay will return this season even though his condition has not been fully evaluated. Shay is the fourth starter to be seriously injured this year. Un-
fortunately for the Irish, they are not nearly as deep at attack as they are at middle and defense, where they have ade-
quately coped with several in-
juries to key players.

“Lacrosse is a rough game and you have to expect injur-
ies," said O’Leary. “You need to have some depth on your team and unfortunately we do not have much depth on attack, so the loss of Jeff concerns me.

Jeff has provided a lot of leadership by coming up with key ground balls and by keeping pressure on the op-
ponent’s defense. He worked harder than anyone on the team and it will be difficult for anyone stepping in to equal his significance to the team.”

Not all the attacks have sufficient experience on the crease, but Carey is practicing with the team and is slated to start. Junior Mark Healy and sophomore Ron Lonnen will be the team’s only attackmen off the bench while freshman Mike Bennett will ap-
parently continue to sit out the season with back problems.

Nonetheless, O'Leary appears confident that the team will continue to adjust to adver-
tility just as they did in the first seven victories.

“We’ve played most of our games on the road and have been using a lot of underclas-
smen. The fact that we’ve come out of the first half of the season with only one loss is great con-
sidering all that," O’Leary said.
ND baseball team rallies to go 4-2 during break

By THERESA KELLY and STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editors

Last year's Notre Dame baseball team was plagued with the inability to win close games, going 6-17 in games that went into extra innings or were decided by two runs or less. But under first-year Pat Murphy's aggressive style of play, the Irish are turning that statistic around this season. Playing a textbook version of ninth-inning heroics at Bowling Green on Monday into a time decided by two runs or less, the Irish are turning that shot down the Falcons with statistic around this season.

Green's ace pitcher, the Irish innings, and facing Bowling play, the Irish are turning that heroics with a single that can win the tough games. The Irish pitching staff has problems winning.
Pacella, ND women in action today against Northwestern

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

Following an 11-day layoff, the Notre Dame women's tennis team resumes play this afternoon at 2 p.m. against Northwestern outside at the Courtney Courts.

The Irish have not beaten the Wildcats in seven attempts, dating back to 1976. However, this might just be their year, as Northwestern (2-12) is currently in the midst of a rebuilding process. Six of its nine players are in their first year of collegiate competition.

"They've lost a lot of players," says Michelle Gelfman, head coach of the Irish. "This year, they're unranked, even in our region. We can go head to head with them, and I think we'll beat them this year."

The Northwestern match is the first of three the Irish (8-12) will play this week. Saturday, the team goes up against Toledo, and the next day, Purdue comes to town. Clearly, the Irish netters are nearing the home stretch. Easter break afforded the team the opportunity to catch its second wind.

"We took advantage of the time off and regrouped ourselves," "says Gelfman. "The team is fresh and ready to finish out the season."

Fourth-seeded Kim Pacella will play a key role for the Irish throughout the remainder of the season. In Notre Dame's last match, a 6-3 victory over Eastern Michigan, the freshman effectively combined her consistent baseline game with a willingness to approach the net in defeating Gina Rudzcki 6-0, 6-0. "Kim is in a very pivotal position on the team," says the Irish coach. "She has a good attitude, she's an extremely hard worker, and she's very athletic."

These attributes undoubtedly helped the 5'3 freshman overcome the adversity associated with collegiate athletics. In addition to the increased level of competition, college sports impose a number of time restraints on athletes.

"I worry a lot about not getting my work done, and I worry about sleep," admits Pacella. "I know that I won't play well the next day or I won't have time to study if I don't get enough sleep."

"It's hard, but I've always had to be very disciplined about getting my practice and school in. I think my high school background and playing tennis all the time has helped to ease the transition."

"Earlier in the year, the freshman had worries of a different sort. "At first, I thought, 'Oh my God, what if I lose this match at 4-4 and then the team loses the match 4-5?'" reveals Pacella. "I'm a freshman, I'm playing number four singles, and I don't know if I have to impress the coach, impress the team, or what."

Fortunately for the Notre Dame women's tennis team, the bubbly native of Toledo, Ohio has been able to suppress her initial fears and settle into her role as a vital cog in the Irish game plan.

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Fencing
continued from page 20

at Notre Dame, finished in 37th place. With the outstanding season that she had, she was a little disappointed with her performance. "I realized that they're just freshmen, and not personal like I thought they would be," said Barreda. "I think it would have helped me if I knew that going into the tournament."

The epee finals saw the tournament come to a close, but not before Russian epeeist Pavel Kolobkov defeated Mario Bovis of Italy for the title. Kolobkov's Russian comrade, Oleg Skorobogatov, came in third.

All added up, the tournament contained some of the finest fencing to be seen anywhere. In team competition, the Soviet Union was victorious, collecting 59 team points. Italy was second with 55 and Germany came in third with 49.

The tournament did not lack for drama or problem solving. During the opening ceremonies, the national anthem of Cuba was inadvertently misplaced, so when the team stood in the shape to be acknowledged there was no national anthem. This caused an "absolute embarrassment," according to Mike DeCicco. The Cubans mistook this blunder to be a politically oriented action and threatened to leave.

DeCicco, however, took things into his own hands by first apologizing and then recovering the lost anthem. He then led the Cuban team to the center stage himself, displaying the sign of Cuba high in the air when the Cuban national anthem was being played. Admired by all who saw it, DeCicco downplayed his actions. "It wasn't a designed thing. I was just threatening to leave and I didn't want this event to cause embarrassment to the University of Notre Dame," he said.

A tremendous success that it was, it was the third time Notre Dame has hosted the tournament. Next year the tournament will be hosted by Greece.
Golf team third at Purdue Invite

By BILL STEGMEIER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame golf team came up big Easter Weekend, finishing third in a field of ten teams at the Purdue Invitation-al. Their success at Purdue followed a clutch win against Lewis College here last week.

The Irish defeated Lewis College, 292, to cut off an opponent's drive to the basket yesterday. Pete Skiko has a wrap-up of Bookstore Basketball action beginning on the back page.

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Cubs beat Braves

Associated Press

ATLANTA-Manny Trillo's 13th-inning sacrifice fly gave the Chicago Cubs a 10-9 victory over Atlanta Tuesday night in a National League opener that included a controversial interference call on the Braves and a record-tying seven home runs by both clubs.

Trillo's fly to center field off losing reliever Jim Acker, 9-1, scored Vance Law, who had doubled and was sacrificed to third.

Mike Bielecki gained the vic-tory with two scoreless innings of relief.

The game included seven home runs-four by the Braves and three by Chicago-to tie the major league mark in an opener. The New York Mets and Montreal also combined for seven home runs on Monday.

The Braves appeared to have won the game in the bottom of the ninth when Albert Hall bounced a two-out infield single behind second base with Gerald Perry at second.

Perry, who was caught in a rundown between third and home, scored when catcher Jody Davis' throw hit him on the helmet and bounced toward shortstop. Home plate umpire Bruce Froemming, however, ruled that Perry interfered with third baseman Law and called him out.

Sports Briefs

Women's Bookstore Basketball will hold a captains' meeting on Thursday at Montgomery Theater at LaFor-tune. For more information, call Barbara at 284-5073.

The ND Water Polo club will hold a mandatory meeting for all club members tonight with practice to follow at the Rolfs Aquatic Center at 7 p.m. Any questions should be directed to Tom Cashman at 234-6727.

Irish Spring Runs are scheduled for Saturday at 11 a.m. Participants can pay a $4 registration fee at the NVA office or can pay $5 the day of the event. The Irish Spring Runs will include both a three-mile run and a six-mile run. The race starts west of Stepan Center, and t-shirts and door prizes will be given out to participants.

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**Bookstore Results and Schedule**

**WALCOTT CAMERON**

**Scores for Apr. 19**

**NAME** | **COMPANY** | **PLACE** | **MARK** | **TOTAL** | **Saturday** | **Sunday** | **Monday** | **Tuesday**
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Bob | Bob | 10 | 80 | 180 | 4 | 10 | 4 | 27
Mike | Mike | 12 | 80 | 180 | 4 | 10 | 4 | 27
Susan | Susan | 15 | 80 | 180 | 4 | 10 | 4 | 27

**Sports Lists**

**ACTIVE MAJOR LEAGUERS WHO HAVE APPEARED IN A SOAP OPERA**

**Nolan Ryan – Ryan's Hope**

**Mike Schmidt – One Life To Live**

**Darren Almond – All My Children**

**Clint Hubbard – General Hospital**

**SOURCE: Sport Magazine**

**NHL Playoffs**

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**

**Schedule for Apr. 19**

**Northwestern**

**Wednesday, April 6, 1988**

**Positions open for the Multicultural Executive Council (MEC)**

Applications available in the Student Activities Office - 3rd Floor, LaFortune - due April 19, 1988 by 4:30 PM.


Be an integral part of the Multicultural Experience.
Kansas, Manning excel to win 'special' championship

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Kansas' second NCAA basketball championship was something special.

The Jayhawks won it Monday night at a homecoming that had never been friendly in title games. They did it over an old foe, and considered the better team.

There were players making contributions, some on the court and some off. There were more losses than any other area.

There was a coach who is talked about in terms of moving, making moves that will be talked about.

Finally, there was Danny Manning.

And he is the reason that Kansas was so special Monday night.

The two-time All-American ended his collegiate career with a game that summed up the Jayhawks' season.

Manning finished with 31 points and 18 rebounds in the 80-79 victory over Oklahoma. It was the most by the big points and the way he avoided his fourth foul to remain on the court that showed how valuable he was all season.

"I don't think he ever played a better game," said his father, Kansas assistant coach Ed Manning.

Manning picked up his third foul with 1:26 seconds left in the second half. Coach Larry Brown didn't remove him from the game and it proved to be a great move eight minutes later.

Oklahoma took its largest lead of the game, 65-60, with 12:13 to play. Manning's fellow senior Chris Piper hit a jumper to pull the Jayhawks within three. Then Manning scored the next seven Kansas points-the last two on a nice hook shot around a point by Mookie Blaylock, and the Jayhawks had the lead they never gave up.

"I knew he wanted it bad, and based on his play, he proved that tonight," Oklahoma's Stavros King said after the game. "He had 18 rebounds and did a good job defensively.

Manning had five steals, and his play-with three fouls-was a major reason why.

Brown figured out how to stop the Sooners, the second-highest scoring team in the country. He slowed it down after playing a first half that had Oklahoma's liking and ended at 50-50.

"I wanted the kids to understand that we had to work the clock, run some plays and get a little organized," Brown said.

The final minutes found Oklahoma making a charge that was snuffed by four free throws by Manning in the final 14 seconds.

The Jayhawks, who were 8-point underdogs, had played three championship games there before Monday night and lost each of them.

The Jayhawks lost both regular-season meetings with Oklahoma, the champions of the Big Eight. They had nine other losses and that total is less than any champion had before.

So Kansas had the title only 35 miles from campus. But Kansas City had never been kind to Kansas before.

Coach Digger Phelps along with David Rivers, Scott Paddock, and Joe Fredrick present

a BBC Film on MEDJUGORJE

Thursdays, April 7, 1988 8:00 p.m.

Library Auditorium

Sponsored by Notre Dame Knights of Immaculate
The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Pounding instrument
7. Art school
11. Gym pad
14. Turning machines
15. Egg
16. According to
17. Willows
18. Pacific bird
19. Middie abbr.
20. Duration
21. Dug in
23. Sea eagles
26. Type of farm
27. Dessert
30. Poised
32. Missbehaving
33. Strange
34. Woodland helias
37. Coral ridge
40. Very important
42. Excited
44. Ollie's friend
45. Held in check
47. Country letter
48. Tennis item
49. Rapid-fire weapon
50. Cave
51. Central one
53. "... is Born"
55. Haunts
57. Cave "circle"
60. Yield
64. "... up (dress)"
65. Fratricide
66. Marauder
68. Before
69. Fleurist
70. Alto or bass
71. Legal thing
72. Soviets
72. Arab chiefs
73. Arab chiefs
75. Bill Watterson
76. "... for the United Defense Front of the United Nations of the American Red Cross"
77. "... for the United Defense Front of the United Nations of the American Red Cross"
78. "... for the United Defense Front of the United Nations of the American Red Cross"
79. "... for the United Defense Front of the United Nations of the American Red Cross"
80. "... for the United Defense Front of the United Nations of the American Red Cross"
81. "... for the United Defense Front of the United Nations of the American Red Cross"

DOWN
1. Scheme
2. Abate
3. To-do
4. Moosils
5. Gaelic god
6. Ger. city
7. "...ing"
8. State firmly
9. Sashay sight
10. Reparation
5. Rim
6. Even
7. Sleeveless
8. Antlered
9. Fall flower
10. Fall flower
5. Sleeveless garment
6. Antlered animal
7. Sleeveless garment
8. Antlered animal
9. Sleeveless garment
10. Antlered animal
5. Rim
6. Even
7. Sleeveless garment
8. Antlered animal
9. Sleeveless garment
10. Antlered animal

SNOFFLES:
- THE LANGUAGE OF PETS

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### Sports

**Tuesday, April 6, 1988**

**Nice weather aids Bookstore seeds**

**By PETE SKIKO**

Bookstore Basketball’s 17th edition chugged along last Wednesday and again yesterday, as first-round survivors of the monstrous tournament set their sights on the round of 256. Last Gig explained that despite the relatively modest effort put into the 21audding of John McGrath and Four Other Guys... stamina still was a problem. “It was hot, but that was probably good for us,” said Hanley, whose Tofu squads have been a major contender for the Bookstore title the last three years. “Conditioning is our biggest strength right now, and we’ve got to get into a little better shape. But otherwise, things went pretty well. The things we experimented with worked OK, even though we let up some after we got ahead by a lot.”

**Tournament Commissioner**

Mike Manning reports that the proceedings have come this far with very few hitches. “It makes me feel good that we’ve got a lot of assistant commissioners with a lot of experience,” said Manning, a sophomore. “I wish I had something dramatic to say, but things have gone really smoothly. We had a couple of forfeits today, but that’s it.”

Tequila White Lighting, one of last year’s final four, was eliminated, saying it would probably be a lot easier to win next year. See BOOKSTORE, page 13.

**ND, DeCicco host Fencing Championships successfully**

**By SCOTT BRUTOCAO**

With 28 foreign countries’ flags hanging from the JACC rafters, the Junior World Fencing Championships were Thursday, March 31, would last a month, and everyone was excited about the tournament. The top junior fencers of the world were provided for the audience. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, people present knew that they were going to see many world-class bouts in the nights ahead.

“Rapidly appreciated all the support that we got from the student body and community,” said DeCicco. “There were several times when people from the community would come through when we needed them.”

“I just wanted to express my gratitude to the student body and the heartwarming response they showed to the fencers. There’s nothing I wouldn’t do for them.”

Finals for fencers in the foil division were held Friday night, which was the best attended competition of the tournament. People packed the fieldhouse stands to see the best foilists in the world. The audience witnessed Alexander Koch of The Federal Republic of Germany defeat Thomas Endres of the same country. Alessandro Puccini of Italy took third.

Sadie finals were held on Saturday night, in which Vladimir Prokin of the USSR defeated Claudio Rubino of Italy. German sabreman Jochen Kries placed third, and Notre Dame’s own Leszek Nowosielski placed fourth.

Had Nowosielski, a freshman in his fourth Junior Worlds, finished in the top 30, it would have given him a chance to qualify for the Canadian Olympic Fencing team.

The women fencers, who only compete with the foil weapon, had their finals on Sunday night. Anja Pichtel of Germany retired Elena Gligora of the Soviet Union for the championship. Third place went to Diana Bianchi of Italy. Anne Barreda, a sophomore, didn’t make it to the finals. See FENCING, page 15.

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**A guide to a baseball in the Great Midwest**

**Play ball!**

On Monday, umpires across the country barked out that ob-so-familiar commencement to the nation’s pastime.

There are few things better in the world of sports than a day at the ballpark. You’ve heard the pie phrases before, but it’s no exaggeration. The World Championship of sports is a 9-5 day, and it’s played every day in Boston with my family to take in a Red Sox game. There I could see grown men acting out my childhood dreams—making a game-saving catch, drilling a fast ball over the Green Monster in left field, leading the Red Sox to the World Championship (OK, they were dreams).

While some may look at the calendar and fret that only a month remains to get rid of those D’s, the more optimistic should see a month of opportunity. There are a couple of good baseball trips coming up that will not-so-far-away big league ballparks. To give credit where it is due, the idea to print this guide to road trip baseball came from Notre Dame grad Chuck Freeby (’86), who wrote a similar column for Irish Items in April, 1986. Freeby now is a sports broadcaster for WNDU TV, and will undoubtedly make his mark in the world of sports journalism.

Wrigley Field is the home of the Chicago Cubs and the mecca of major league baseball parks. An natural grass, ivy-covered walls and bleacher bums make Wrigley a baseball heaven. Brohahasah over installing lights for night games resulted in eight night games for the Cubs this season, which will be announced shortly before the day of the game.

**Brian O’Gara**

**Irish Items**

**Cubs’ home dates:** April 15-17 vs. Pittsburgh; April 19-21 vs. Montreal; May 6-8 vs. San Francisco; May 9-10 vs. Los Angeles; May 11-12 vs. San Diego. Box seats are $10.50, Terrace reserved are $6. Upper deck reserved are $3 and the chance to catch a tan -and-white-Dawson later in the boxers is $4.

You can find the promised land by cutting off the parachute, but it’ll be worth it. Call 312-924-1000 for tickets.

**Comiskey Park serves as home to the Chicago White Sox and is another top quality park in the windy City looking for a better-than-mediocre team to play in it. It doesn’t have ivy, but Comiskey is another fun, family ballpark which is also the oldest in the big leagues (78 years). That age and the Ryan names are creating a stir with Sox followers, who are licking their chops over a dome being built in St. Petersburg.

**Sox home dates:** April 6-7 vs. California; April 8-10 vs. Seattle; April 21-24 vs. Oakland; April 26-28 vs. Boston; April 28-30 May 1-3 vs. Baltimore; May 2-3 vs. New York; May 13-16 vs. Toronto. Box seats are $8.50, Mezzanine seats are $6.50. Reserved grand stand is $5.50, and general admission seats are $4. The best way to get there is probably by parachute, but it’ll be worth it. Call 312-924-1000 for tickets.

**County Stadium is the home of the Milwaukee Brewers. Easily accessible and home to a dandy bratwurst with red sauce, Hank Aaron began and ended his illustrious career in this ballpark with the Braves and the Brewers.

**Brewers’ home dates:** April 15-17 vs. New York; April 18-21 vs. Baltimore; April 22-24 vs. Boston; April 29-May 1 vs. Kansas City; May 2-3 vs. Minnesota. See BALLPARKS, page 18.