Mob storms U.S. embassy in Honduras

Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras--More than 1,000 students marched on the embassy Thursday and burned a Stuttgart poster in protest against the forced extradition of an alleged drug trafficker and several American troops in Honduras. Guards stationed at the embassy lobbed tear gas grenades and fired at demonstrators who set fire to about 20 automobiles belonging to embassy personnel.

Police sources contacted by the Associated Press identified the woman who was killed as Betty Molina, but gave no further details. Others were in- jured in the protest. At least one demonstrator was killed.

The crowd, which tried to set fire to the embassy, was protesting the forced extradition of an alleged drug trafficker and several American troops in Honduras.

Authorities stationed at the embassy lobbed tear gas grenades and fired at demonstrators who set fire to about 20 automobiles belonging to embassy personnel.

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Associated Press

MOSCOW--The Soviet Union and Afghanistan said Thursday agreement is at hand on ending a decade-long dispute for nearly a decade, prompting a march on the embassy in Moscow. Agreement on Afghanistan would resolve an issue that has troubled relations for nearly a decade, prompting a U.S. grain embargo and keeping Americans home from the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

Gorbachev and Afghan leader Najib issued a joint statement after meeting in the Soviet Central Asian city of Tashkent. "There is certain to be a signed agreement on political normalization," Tass quoted Gorbachev as saying while he toured a collective farm near Moscow.

Stoned

These lovely statues are indicative of the good weather; as it through the Snite. The sculptor Ivan Mestrovic is featured in this gallery and throughout the campus.

Co-valedictorians chosen for Saint Mary's College

By KATIE KARNEY
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Joan Boulton and Gretchen Gilcrest have been named co-valedictorians for the class of 1988 at Saint Mary's College.

The co-valedictorians were tied for the highest cumulative grade point average in the senior class," said Teresa Marcy, Assistant to the Vice President at Saint Mary's. The only other time there has been a tie was two years ago, according to Marcy. Boulton and Gilcrest currently have GPAs of 3.86.

Boulton, a business major with a concentration in finance, said she was "very pleased and surprised to receive this honor. Both Joan and I believe that the fact that neither one of us has a 4.0 speaks for the competitiveness of Saint Mary's curriculum."

Boulton attributes her academic success to enjoying her major. "Liking my major helped me do well. I enjoyed all my accounting classes, so it wasn't that much of a major effort to do well."

Gilcrest is a member of the Finance Club and administrative vice president of one of the Saint Mary's Center for Continuing Education. Fitzgibbon said the number of tickets students indicated on the request form will be used to determine the number of seats already allocated at the ceremony. If a lottery is used this year, Kil says the name of each person who turned in a form will be placed in a lottery, with the winners' names drawn randomly. Each winner will receive one extra ticket.

Once again, extra seating for guests will be available in the Center for Continuing Education. Fitzgibbon said, "It (the CCE) has approximately 500 seats available. The CCE will basically be used for small children and the elderly, like little brothers and sisters and grandparents. The ceremony can get pretty long for them."

Guests seated in the CCE will "watch a televised version of what's going on at the commencement at the exact same time the actual ceremony is taking place," according to Fitzgibbon.

Fitzgibbon said extra tickets will be available "through the lottery and only through the lottery," but the possibility of students scalping tickets still remains an issue. "Kil said, "The University obviously doesn't condone this practice (scalping)." As far as policing goes, however, do not send personnel out to enforce the policy. It is our intention that students use their tickets for themselves. If they have extra tickets, we hope they use them for relatives or guests."

Although extra tickets are often difficult to obtain, Fitzgibbon said, "It's important for people to realize that, even if their relatives can't get tickets to the commencement, they'll still be able to participate in all of the other activities offered that weekend. They can still stay in the dorms and participate in the dinners."
New task forces are needed for problems

The release of the four task forces’ reports this week has generated great interest in the University community.

Rumors of a dry campus, coeducational housing, and the end of drunken tailgating have filled the dining halls and dorms over the past couple of days.

Student interest seems to be at a premium; University President Father Edward Malloy has requested that students direct comments concerning the recommendations to the proper administrators.

It is impossible to underestimate the importance of these recommendations and the subsequent policies that affect the entire University.

Maybe though, it’s time to step back and take a different approach to the task forces in general.

It seems that there are a fair number of students who claim that additional task forces should have been established to face the more important issues in the community.

An informal poll taken Thursday in the dining hall led to findings that more task forces are necessary. Note that these findings are not recommendations, but merely creative and somewhat strange ideas that have been bounces off me.

The first, and most creative, of the task forces that seem necessary, is a Task Force on Drainage. This group could concentrate on why puddles all over campus never seem to dry up. Wednesday’s rain was enough to call for this force’s creation. The sidewalks and roads around campus were a total mess, giving every one something else to worry about.

This task force should begin by examining why large lakes form on the beautiful and supposedly flat lawns of North and South Quads. Specific areas of concern should be the pond that Keenan Hall residents have been forced to deal with every spring. The Roto-Rooter man just can’t fix the problem properly.

Next on this task force’s priorities should be the lake that forms on the sidewalk between the back entrance of LaFortune and Nieuwland Science Hall. Since most everyone on the campus walks through this area sometime during the day, this would seem to be an immediate priority.

The Task Force on Drainage would have to work in conjunction with a Task Force on Delayed Construction. Maybe it’s just me, but doesn’t it seem that the campus is always under construction? And what exactly is the road running next to Nieuwland that turns into a Motocross track every time it rains? The task force could look into the specifics of the road’s purpose; then the Task Force on Drainage could work with them on building an efficient draining system until the construction is done. The Task Force on Delayed Construction will have already researched that.

Another task force that has received some mention as a priority among students is the Task Force on the Search for the Indiana Excise Police. This task force would look into where the Excise Police have been this year. Usually, we hear of a major raid at one of the bars (take Lee’s Rib’s, for instance). It might be a good thing to have this task force find out when the next raid is coming and where it will be.

Along these lines, another possibility would be the creation of a Task Force on Social Life: Is There One? It has been offered that this task force would look into the formidable question of whether or not the term “social life” is even applicable at Notre Dame.

The creation of these four task forces would certainly benefit the students. It also might help to give a different perspective to some of the concerns that have been expressed. If nothing else, it gave me an opportunity to get some pressing concerns off my conscience.
Simon campaign on hold; Gore given warning

Associated Press

Albert Gore Jr. got a message from two Democratic Party heavyweights on Thursday to tone down his criticism of presidential front-runners Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson, while Sen. Paul Simon put his campaign on hold but kept his delegates in play.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, one of the Gore critics implied he might withhold his support after endorsement and said, "What are you doing? Mario Cuomo says?"

Cuomo said he told Gore that his negative campaigning "wasn't helping him" in New York ahead of that state's April 19 primary.

Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk endorsed Cuomo's appeal to the Tennes­see senator. "The admonitions that have been addressed to Sen. Gore by Gov. Cuomo just help to make sure we can con­tinue to talk about the issues in a positive way," Kirk said in Washington, D.C.

But Gore consultant David Garth, a sometime adviser to Cuomo, took exception to the governor's comments. "Big chief, big blanket, sends up big signal - like make nice and roll over," Garth said, adding that he assumed Cuomo was trying to help Dukakis win New York.

Simon, who managed only a primary victory in his home state of Illinois, said he would suspend campaigning, but refused to release his 170 delegates in hopes of influenc­ing the national convention.

"I want to have an impact on who the party nominates," Simon told a Capitol Hill news conference. "I want to have an impact on the whole process there (at the Atlanta conven­tion), and on where we go." Simon added that he had "no illusions that the nomination will come my way."

But Jackson didn't appreci­ate Simon's near-withdrawal. As the runnerup to Simon in Illi­nois, he stood to gain the lion's share of 47 at-large delegates if Simon quit cleanly.

"If one is not in the race one ought to indicate a form of honorable withdrawal at which time whoever got second place in that state will get those delegates," Jackson said, add­ing that the Illinois at-large delegates "in fact belong to me."

Gore, under attack for criticizing his rivals, charged the Dukakis campaign with fueling a "stop Jackson" move­ment.

"In South Carolina, Gore said a vote for anybody but him was a vote for Jackson," said Austin. "So if the shoe fits, wear it. He's worn the shoe before."

Professor talks on minority enrollment

By MAURA KRAUSE

News Staff

Professor Gary Orfield of the University of Chicago spoke last night on the "erosion of one of the basic dreams of Americ­an life - the dream of going to college."

Orfield cited statistics con­cerning minority access to higher education, noting the fluctuating enrollment of blacks and Hispanics.

Orfield mentioned three gov­ernment policies enacted in the 1960s to help minority students.

The "three basic policy thrusts were: a special recruitment and retention act, the civil rights act, and an extension of federal aid," he said. "These three policies had minority enroll­ment during that time period on the rise."

However, under the current administration the three policies have been "put into reverse," and different, less beneficial policies have been put into effect. Today, "finan­cial aid is the number one rea­son black students leave col­lege, tuition rates are rising faster than the cost of living, and fewer and fewer jobs are available that do not require a college education."

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Justice minister's car stolen at crime talk

Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe - Zim­babwe's justice minister said Thursday his car was stolen while he was attending a confer­ence on crime.

Emmerson Munangagwa, minister for justice, legal and parliamentary affairs, dis­closed the theft in a speech at the closing session of a two-day conference on bribery, corrup­tion, fraud and theft.

He told the 300 delegates, in­cluding jurists and police offi­cers, that the automobile was stolen on Tuesday, the first day of the meeting.

The minister gave no further details, but he urged police to work harder to bring car thieves to justice.

\[\text{American Red Cross}\]
Be a volunteer.
We're Not Finished Yet

Seen through the chain-link fence which has been keeping the masses away, construction of North Dining Hall continues at a blistering pace. Students are eagerly awaiting the completion of the renovations.

Scholarship named after Hofman

By KATHY ANN JENSEN
News Staff

The officers of the Freshman Advisory Council are sponsoring a $100 scholarship in honor of Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies Emil Hofman. This award will be offered to the member of the class of 1992 who demonstrates the greatest amount of financial need and who makes the dean's list at the completion of the upcoming semester. The determination of the recipient's need will be decided solely by the Office of Financial Aid.

Freshman Advisory Council President Mike Locascio said, "Since Dean Hofman has given so much to the freshmen class for the last thirty-five years, we thought his contribution should be recognized in a manner which simultaneously benefits him and a needy freshman student."

In a letter announcing the scholarship, the Council said a problem exists when students of high academic ability want to attend the University, but cannot afford the high tuition and housing costs. Therefore, continued the letter, the members of the Council agreed to use their excess revenue acquired from class fundraisers to help an incoming freshman who might experience such problems.

The plans for the scholarship were revealed to Dean Hofman last week at the "changing of the guard," attended by this year's Freshman Advisory Council's officers and next year's Sophomore Class officers.

"I was overwhelmed and had no idea about the honorary scholarship," said Hofman. "The award was more a tribute to the freshman class that I, for offering that kind of assistance to next year's class." Hofman said that this is the first time a freshman class has performed this particular type of action. Hofman said, "I talked to the members of the F.A.C. in the beginning of the year concerning the establishment of a class character."

Although the scholarship is only for the class of 1992, Locascio said he hopes that other freshman classes will also have excess funds and continue to use their money in such a beneficial manner.

Hijackers refuel, will depart soon

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus—Airport workers in northeast Iran refused a Kuwaiti jetliner and its Arab hijackers said they would take off Friday morning with about 50 hostages held for three days, Iran's news agency reported.

The plane was refueled after the hijackers fired at security guards at the Masahad airport and threatened to force the pilot to fly with the little fuel left in the jet's tanks, said the official Islamic Republic News Agency.

It first quoted the hijackers as saying the plane would leave at midnight (4:30 p.m. EDT), in a dispatch filed only two minutes before that time, and said later the departure had been delayed until 6 a.m. (10:30 p.m. EDT). No destination was given.

According to IRNA, Iranian officials asked the hijackers for the extension to provide time for the Turkish and Pakistani Prime Ministers, Turgut Ozal and Mohammad Khan Junejo, to talk to Kuwaiti officials in an effort to persuade them to accept the hijackers' demand.

The hijackers, said to number five to seven, want Kuwait to free 17 pro-Iran extremists convicted and imprisoned in the Persian Gulf sheikdom for bombings at the U.S. and French embassies there in 1983.

IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, said Ozal spoke by telephone with Prime Minister Hussein Musavi of Iran on Thursday.

It said Musavi told Ozal his government wanted to end the incident without "any unhappy event," but added: "Of course you should know that our possibilities are limited and therefore we hope the Kuwaiti government will understand the restrictions in the holy city of Mashhad and fulfill its humanitarian duty, in trying to bring the problem to a peaceful end."

Thirty-two people were released from the plane early Thursday and, along with 25 freed earlier, left Mashhad for Kuwait at 1:40 a.m. Friday (6:10 p.m. EDT Thursday), the agency reported.

When IRNA reported the original departure time, it said "there are still obstacles on the runway," placed there earlier by airport officials to keep the jet from taking off.

Come and See

Annual Student Film Festival at Corby Room
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PEACE WITH JUSTICE WEEK 1988
Sunday, April 10
Drew Christiansen, S.J.
"Pope John XXIII's Prayer for Peace: A look at Pacem in Terris 25 years later." A Professor of Theology at Notre Dame looks at the impact of this important part of Catholic social teaching on its 25th anniversary. 7:30 p.m. at The Center for Social Concerns.

Monday, April 11
Cesar Chavez*
"The Wrath of Grapes boycott." The nationally known president of the United Farm Workers speaks on the attempt to free farm workers and consumers from the threat of pesticides. 8:00 p.m. at The Center for Social Concerns.

Tuesday, April 12
Reception following.

Wednesday, April 13
Bishop William McManus
"Can Deterrence Be Immoral?" The Former Bishop of Ft. Wayne-South Bend evaluates nuclear deterrence in the light of events since the Bishop's pater, "The Challenge of Peace." 7:30 p.m. at The Center for Social Concerns.

Thursday, April 14
Aldon & Betsy Bell
"People to People." A multi-media presentation about 31 citizens of Seattle, WA who traveled to Seattle's sister city in the Soviet Union to deliver a message of peace: 42,000 signatures from the people of the Puget Sound region on 3,000 letters pledging to work to prevent nuclear war. 7:30 p.m. at The Center for Social Concerns.

*Cesar Chavez's presentation is co-sponsored by: The Center for Social Concerns, ND Student Government, ND Minority Concerns, SMC Campus Ministry, ND Student Affairs, ND Campus Ministry, St. Mary's Peacemakers, The Institute for International Peace Studies, and the Kellogg Institute.
Israelis bury girl killed in unrest, vow revenge

Associated Press

KARNEI SHOMRON, occu- pied West Bank—Armed Jewish settlers and Israeli troops Thursday shouted "Expel the Arabs!" as they buried an Israeli girl killed in a clash with Palestinians in the West Bank.

Troops killed an Arab in Beita, the town where 15-year-old Tirza Porat was slain the day before. The army said he disobeysted an order to halt.

Arab villagers, however, said the girl, Tirza Porat, was shot in the head and also struck in the head by a stone or large object. An army official said the cause of death could not immediately be determined.

Shortly after Tirza died Wednesday, the army said she was killed by a bullet, but then said she was stoned to death by Arab villagers. An Israeli television report raised the possibility that Tirza was inadvertently shot by Jewish settlers during the clash.

Soldiers arrested hundreds of Arabs and blew up five homes Thursday in Beita, while armed Israeli civilians rampaged through two nearby villages, beating Arabs, breaking windows and firing shots in the air.

Amnesty International holds Apartheid protest

By REGIS COCCIA

News Editor

A demonstration on the Fieldhouse Mall Thursday highlighted a Human Rights Week sponsored by the Notre DameSaint Mary's chapter of Amnesty International.

About 15 students staged the demonstration to raise awareness of Mutile Henri Fazzie, a South African union organizer last week's letter writing campaign at the demonstration, student coordinator of the campus Amnesty chapter.

A petition to obtain Fazzie's release garnered more than 100 names at the demonstration, Baltierra said, adding that a letter writing campaign Thursday was also held on Fazzie's behalf.

"We started the write-a-thon last year. We'd like to keep it a yearly event," said Baltierra, adding last year's event was held as a fund-raiser and tallied more than 400 letters to international prisoners of conscience.

Baltierra said the chapter's Human Rights Week was held to prepare for the Amnesty International's upcoming Human Rights Campaign. "It's the first time we've done it. On Tuesday, we held a vigil at the Grotto and lit the Amnesty candle, the organization's symbol of hope," he said. Other events included a film on capital punishment and an informal discussion with four international missionaries, he said.

The Notre DameSaint Mary's chapter was one of the first groups in the United States to join Amnesty International, a non-profit organization with more than 500,000 members worldwide, Baltierra said.

Members of the Notre Dame chapter of Amnesty International rally to draw attention to the plight of political prisoners in South Africa. See story at left.

Afghan continued from page 1

Tashkent after the meeting. "I think both Pakistan and Afghanistan will come to agreement, and that we and the Americans will agree to be guarantors."

The joint communique, distributed by the Tass news agency, published on the front page of the government newspaper Izvestia and read during the nightly news program "Vremya." It omitted the usual criticism of positions taken by Pakistan and the United States at the Geneva peace talks. This omission could mean some behind-the-scenes compromise has been forged.

President Mohammed Zia-ul-Haq said the Geneva accord were ready for signing, but U.N. mediator Diego Cordovesi indicated problems remained.

"There are very difficult decisions and the only good thing I think that is important is that the political will is obviously there to take them," he told reporters in Geneva after the Soviet-Afghan statement was issued.

Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, head of the seven-party Afghan guerrilla alliance, said in Islamabad, Pakistan, said it was the "first step toward victory" and a "defeat for the Russians." He said the guerrillas "will try to intensify the war."

Draft documents in Geneva call for an end to outside aid for the rebels and U.S. officials have pressed for "symmetry," a simultaneous end of Soviet military aid to Najib's government.

Moslem insurgents began fighting in Afghanistan after a Communist coup in April 1978. Soviet military forces entered the country in December 1979 and an estimated 115,000 soldiers now are there to help fight the guerrillas.

The girl, killed during the week-long Passover celebration, was the first Israeli civilian victim of the 4-month-old violence in the territories Israel captured in the 1967 war. At least 141 Arabs have died, according to U.N. figures, and an Israeli soldier was stabbed to death.
Batter Up!
The count is three-and-two, and here's the pitch... The boys (and girls) of summer once again take to the field. In this case, the field is North Quad, and the players are the athletic students of Notre Dame.

Space shuttle will have escape pole

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- A crew escape system using a 16-foot telescoping pole will be installed in the space shuttle Discovery in time for its scheduled Aug. 4 launching, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Thursday.

The pole was selected over another escape system that would use rockets to pull astronauts from the shuttle in case the ship was about to ditch in the ocean.

"The telescoping pole was selected as it has shown to be safer, simpler to operate, lighter weight and easier to support than the tractor rocket system," said Arnold Aldrich, a top shuttle program official.

In case of an emergency while the shuttle is in level, controlled flight, the astronauts would slide down the pole, which would carry them clear of the orbiter tail.

NASA said the pole, 136 inches long and made of lightweight aluminum and steel, is 10 pounds lighter at 341 pounds than the rocket system.

Top NASA officials have said all along they were uncomfortable with storing the explosive rockets in the crew cabin.

An escape system using either the pole or the rockets is of limited use and would not have been effective in the explosion of the orbiter Challenger in 1986. It would be of help in the event the shuttle must be ditched in the ocean because it could not reach orbit or a landing field.

The Challenger astronauts died during ascent while the solid rocket boosters were still firing and attached to the shuttle.

New species of dinosaur discovered

Associated Press

CLEVELAND- The skull of a prehistoric animal has been identified as part of a previously unknown species of compact, meat-eating dinosaur, scientists announced Thursday.

The skull was misidentified after its discovery in 1982 in eastern Montana by an expedition from the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, officials said. It was in storage in the museum's basement when it was noticed by a visiting paleontologist last year.

The museum said the skull is from a previously unknown member of the Tyrannosaurus Rex family of dinosaurs, a ferocious meat-eating animal that roamed the earth some 60 million years ago.

Because of its relatively small size, the new dinosaur has been named Nanotyrannus or "pygmy tyrant" by the scientists who identified it. The Cleveland skull is believed to be the only such specimen of the Nanotyrannus, although teeth have been found in Montana and South Dakota.

"This animal is so different from any other meat-eater that it merits its own branch of the tyrannosaurus family tree," said Robert Bakker, adjunct curator of paleontology at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Bakker grew suspicious of the skull's initial identification as a Gorgosaurus, a primitive and very common meat-eater, during a visit to the Cleveland museum last spring. He worked with two other scientists in determining its identity and their discovery was disclosed in a paleontology publication this month.

The Nanotyrannus resembled the giant Tyrannosaurus Rex but was only about one-third as large and one-tenth as heavy, the scientists said. Bakker said the Nanotyrannus probably weighed less than 1,000 pounds, stood about 10 feet tall, walked on its hind legs and measured about 17 feet from nose to tail.

"This animal is so different from any other meat-eater..." Bakker said. "It was so different that it almost certainly was in a different branch of the tyrannosaurus family tree."

The skull's owner, although not very large, would have been a formidable predator.

"The Nanotyrannus was a very fast running, very fast moving animal. It was a very fast species, a very fast runner," Bakker added.

Because of its small size, the new dinosaur can be distinguished from the more well-known tyrannosaurs such as Tyrannosaurus Rex, which was a large, fast-moving predator that was able to crush and tear apart its prey.

"The Nanotyrannus is an animal that was very different from the labile rex," Bakker said. "It was a very different animal."

Bakker noted that the Nanotyrannus was more similar to the much smaller Gorgosaurus, which was also a meat-eater but much smaller and more agile.

"The Nanotyrannus was a very fast runner, a very fast moving animal," Bakker said. "It was a very fast species."
Amnesty meeting tonight at CSC

Dear Editor:

Every year thousands of people are imprisoned, tortured and put to death unjustly, not because of their human rights or the crimes they committed. However, the people are trampled on in dozens of countries, inhuman suffering inflicted on living and breathing human beings all over the world. It is for these people that Amnesty International works. One of these people is Leyla Pacheco, a 30 year old prisoner of conscience from a shanty town in Santiago, Chile. Her account, from a letter smuggled out of a Chilean prison, follows.

"My name is Leyla Pacheco. I was taken prisoner one year ago. I was a senior in high school. On October 25, 1986, some men came to our house, jumping the gate and beating on the door. Once inside, they identified themselves as police and told me to get dressed because I would have to go to the Ministry of Justice. They handcuffed me, and with a gun in my back, forced me into a car. Inside the car they interrogated me using their fists to beat me up, warning me that I would be raped and killed, applied electricity to me and abuse me sexually without raping me. All this by a very grotesque man. We went back to my house and they warned me that if anything happened they would be back to get me, leaving me feeling terrible and with a lot of fear.

"Now, one month passed, when they came back again. I was sleeping but they took me away, telling my mother they would be back in an hour, which did not happen. They took me to a secret building where they beat me for half of a day. Then they took me to a secret building where they beat me leaving me in isolation for five days.

"I am still in the struggle for human rights throughout the world as we celebrate Amnesty's Human Rights Week at Notre Dame.

David Bailiterra
Tim Malone
Amnesty International
April 3, 1988

Observer neglects Rivers' display

Dear Editor:

I am very disappointed that you failed to mention in your first issue after Easter vacation anything about last Thursday's Nike NABC Basketball All-Star game featuring none other than Notre Dame's Dick Rivers. Some most everyone knows the news that Kansas won the NCAA tournament in Kansas City last Monday because of your complete coverage, but do many people know that Rivers played in this All-Star game last week? He was not only chosen to play in this post-season contest in K.C., but was also selected as the game's MVP. There's no excuse for neglecting to print this in The Observer. Did you think the news was outdated? Did you think the award was meaningless? Have you also joined the bandwagon believing that Rivers is not a first round draft choice, so news pertaining to his "stock" in the NBA draft does not matter?

All of us who were able to see this game live (or videotape) were treated to an awesome display by Rivers. On paper he did not have exceptional statistics (eight points, nine assists, and three steals), but what Rivers did with the ball on the court defied description. The announcers who called the game, one of them Mr. Dick Vitale, harshly criticized Rivers' play as being too flashy trying to impress the NBA scouts present. As the game progressed they proceeded to eat their own words. One GM and another Director of Player Personnel from two NBA teams both praised Rivers' talent and guaranteed he would be an attractive NBA pick. Throughout the contest Rivers showed his speed, agility, on-court awareness and unselfishness. He was truly deserving of the MVP award.

I realize that the timing of our last school of coach with such a minor event, so there was some difficulty in following the news. Granted the game was not a championship or not even worthy of more respectable commentators, but I saw it as a fine chance for the general exposure of Rivers and prepare not only for the NBA draft, but more importantly for the Olympics in Seoul, Korea.

Jerry Quinn
Notre Dame Student
April 7, 1988

Mr. Stanford contest slated

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to inform you about the Mr. Stanford Contest to be held on Saturday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. Proceeds from this event will be contributed to the Hops Mission Shelter for the Homeless. In an effort to attract as much interest as possible to this event, we have taken the time to mail flyers and invitations to every female undergraduate currently attending Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Information concerning how to obtain tickets for the contest are written on the invitations. If for any reason a female student did not receive an invitation, we at Stanford apologize for the oversight, and ticket information is available by calling one of the co-chairmen. It is our hope that we may attract a large turnout at this event, both for the sake of the Hope Mission Shelter and to enliven the event itself. This will be the sixth performance of the Mr. Stanford Contest, and we hope that you will help us to make it the most successful one to date. We do thank Stanford for your support.

David Gould
Ben Scafidi
Wilson Waller
1988 Contest Co-Chairmen
April 7, 1988

Quote of the Day

"Laughter is the sun that drives winter from the human face."

Victor Hugo
BROADWAY REVIVED

JOHN HAYFORD
accent writer

Yes, it is true - Broadway musicals are finally making their appearance here at Notre Dame for the first time in almost five years. The Cultural Arts Commission of the Student Union Board is presenting "Broadway In Concert," a musical performance to be put on today at 8:00 p.m. in Washington Hall.

The idea for a review was thought up by Rossi, who is trying to reorganize a former drama group here at Notre Dame known as the Student Players. Howley describes the production as "simple" in the sense that there are few costumes and little acting done outside of the musical numbers. Hopefully if "Broadway In Concert" is a success, it will lead to the emergence of larger musical productions in the future.

There are no tickets or admission required and seating is on a first come, first served basis.
Festival features top jazz musicians

The judges this year include renowned jazz critic, author, Dan Morgenstern, from the Institute of Jazz Studies at Rutgers University, as well as professional jazz artists Jimmy Owens, Eddie Harris, Miltgrew Miller, John Clayton and Danny Gottlieb. The highly anticipated Judges' Jam will close Friday night's session around 11:30 p.m.

In commemoration of the Festival's 30th anniversary, former Festival chairperson Joe Carey has dedicated a plaque to the cornerstone of the Fieldhouse Mall. Carey has published a book, "Introducing My Father, " which traces the history of the Festival and notes it as "a potent force in the jazz education world... providing a spawning ground for countless musicians who have gone on to successful professional careers." "The Student Union Board's Cultural Arts Commission is sponsoring the Festival as in past years, when judges included future greats such as David Sanborn, Wynton Marsalis and Roberta Flack. Student discount tickets are available for each of the three sessions or for an All Session Pass ($10). Tonight's schedule of bands, starting at 7:30, includes the Notre Dame Jazz Ensemble, MIT Jazz Octet, Michigan State Jazz Band I and University of Michigan Jazz Combo Inside Out (plus the Judges' Jam). Saturday afternoon's concert starts at 12:30 and includes the University of Michigan Big Band, Notre Dame Jazz Ensemble, Fortun Jazz Ensemble, Central Michigan Percussion Ensemble, Aquinas College Afternoon Jazz Ensemble and Eastern Michigan University Jazz Orchestra. Saturday night begins the wrap up of the festival at 7:30 with the Eastern Illinois University Jazz Ensemble, California Arts Institute Combo, Ohio State Jazz Ensemble, William Patterson College New Jazz Ensemble and Northern Illinois Jazz Ensemble, plus guest band, Almien of Note.

Bright Lights' betrays book

KEVIN WALSH accent writer

When "Bright Lights, Big City" was published in 1984, it was seen as carrying on a long line of American literary tradition and the praise it received was well earned.

MOVIE REVIEW

Using a unique second-person present narration ("You are a nightclub..."), the novel watches its main character's life hurtle out of control. It is a success story for the living with stories about people in a dis-sensitizing world.

Author Jay McInerney's smooth internal monologues effectively maintained the novel's delicate balance between the main character's outer facade of control and his inner feelings of futility.

However, the movie version mainly stumbles in using the internal monologues and clever anecdotes of the book sparingly, instead employing dialogue, without the reassuring aside of the novel's narrator. The movie leaves too much to the audience and looks shallow.

The film also fails in its attempt to recreate some of the literary subtleties, like the series of resonating images, which in the screenplay, also written by McInerney, tend to bludgeon the viewer.

Despite these problems the movie does a spectacular job of depicting the decadence that drugs can wreak on a life, as Fox portrays the "glimmer happier" of them. If anything, the movie strikes this balance best of all.

The location shots of New York City and its glamorous neighborhoods with their city scintillating atmosphere transform the city into an exotic foreign land.

The film also employs well-crafted flashback sequences that develop the characters and enhance the plot. Those who saw Michael J. Fox, who plays the film's lead role Jamie Conway, also showed in his charming release, "Mr. Roberts" confirm his acting talent outside of the ability to toss off a sitcom wisecrack.

Also deserving mention is Kevin Sussman, who plays Jamie's friend Tad Allagash with a humorous and charming release. Jason Roberts, playing the drinking editor of the magazine Jamie works for, Daniele Klos, as Jamie's dying mother, both contribute Cameron roles.

Movie will be surprised and disillusioned as the night clubs with their disorienting tunes that include technopop, urban contemporary, and top 40.

Another good feature of the film is that it's easy to get drinks: the main bar is large and accessible from three sides, and there is a smaller "shot" bar in one corner. Lines are short and waitresses actually bring drinks to the tables (imagine that.) Also, there is a new social alternative in South Bend: Tivoli's Videotek. Located about one mile north of campus on U.S. 31 in the North Village Mall, Tivoli's is becoming the local hot spot for Notre Dame seniors who don't like to stay in on weeknights.

Actually the club is not really new, but most students have avoided it in the past because they thought of it as a local bar characterized by "hot bod" contests and expensive mixed drinks. But this semester more and more seniors are finding it to be a refreshing change from the usual night out.

The club's growing popularity is due in part to the diverse beer specials on Tuesday and Sunday (yes, Sunday) nights. There is a cover charge (one dollar), but at ten pennies a beer, it's still a bargain for the student on a flight budget.

But Tivoli's popularity isn't due just to its cheap beer. The club itself has a lot going for it. It is huge; even on busy nights there is enough room to move around and getting tables is relatively easy (a welcome change for anyone who has fought the crowds at other popular student hangouts.)

The club also boasts a good light show, video monitors and special effects. A live DJ takes requests and provides an interesting mix by playing dance tunes that include technopop, rock, R&B, hip hop, and reggae.

It hurts me to say this, but as a movie, "Bright Lights" fails. The story misses McInerney's sense of humor and tight prose, even though Michael J. Fox maintains a sense of empathy with the main character. Take the money this review saved you and buy the book.

Tivoli's offers new nightlife option

MIRE MAUGHTON accent writer

It's that time of year. Spring is in the air and a young senior's fancy turns to bars. Unfortunately, many veterans of four years of "American Pie," social Gummy's, cigarette smoke and popcorn are finding themselves tired of the same old night scene.

BAR BEAT

But now there is a new social alternative in South Bend: Tivoli's Videotek. Located about one mile north of campus on U.S. 31 in the North Village Mall, Tivoli's is becoming the local hot spot for Notre Dame seniors who don't like to stay in on weeknights.

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Tivoli's Videotek

► Address: North Village Mall on U.S. 31
► Best Nights: Tues. & Sun. 10¢ Beers
► Atmosphere: Discotique
► Music: Techno-pop, urban contemporary, and Top 40
A sincere apology for Emily

On Easter, my niece, Ann Marie, an '85 graduate of ND now working for a cosmetics firm on 5th Avenue in Manhattan, mentioned how much harder it is for a young woman to make her way up the corporate ladder—getting the deservedly appropriate pay, promotions, and salary increases—than it is for a young professor's wife expects of me, though it will not be easy. Prospere's old surviving name references have always been referred to by our surnames, like the boys of a lower form in "Tom Brown's Schooldays."

Now appropriate a description for life in Greenwich Vil­lage, where she lived in the Twenties, and where I lived for so many summers, in a neighbor­hood near St. Vincent's hospital. Dylan Thomas died at St. Vincent's, and I went there half-expecting to die myself. Edna Millay was named by her mother after St. Vincent's. After Miss Millay's death in 1950, should she have become plain "Millay," without a title, as though she had joined the ranks of Tom Brown's school chums, like Frost, Eliot, and Shakespeare? Who now bothers to call them mister?

"If they call me 'Griff' we'll be friends forever."

Edna St. Vincent Millay, on the other hand, was a poet from Maine, still alive while I was a kid going to school in Maine. We referred to her then as Miss Millay, were we to say, since we'd never met her.

I loved her for the lines from "Pigs from Thistles," as soon as I was old enough to under­stand them: "My candle burns at both ends! It will not last the night! But, ah, my foes, and oh, my friends—"It gives a lovely light."

"What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." Titles, however, are expendable. I was embarrassed, after ordination, to be called "Father." Now, however, I've grown so old, I'm joined when a seminarian: fresh from the novitate, calls me as "Bob."

I've never been "Boi" to my family: those who call me Bob are either priets or strangers who think without reason that they are endearing themselves. They're so far off-base that I fear we will never become close; but if they call me "Griff," we'll be friends forever.

Would Father Malloy be happy if those encouraged to call him "Hank" should start addressing him as "Ed?"

My point here is a cautionary tale, heard long ago. A neoc­ly priest, entering the Cofy rec room, greeted one of the mandarin padres of the Holy Cross Community, using his Christian name. The venerable cleric, sprang to his feet to refurb the cub he had known for years: "I'm sorry, Father. I didn't get your name." "It's good-or bad- old days, the newly-ordained were not expected to be democratic in ad­dressing their seniors.

Now, however, all the rules have changed. I make mis­takes, because I don't know what the rules are, except that it's Dickinson, not Emily. Could it be Miss Dickinson, or Ms., or does she forbid that courtesy by being deceasea?"
Muffet McGraw, the head coach of Notre Dame women's basketball team, has been named the 2018-19 NCAA Coach of the Year. At the women's basketball banquet Wednesday at the Monogram room, Student-athlets and coaches voted McGraw as the Monogram Club Most Valuable Player Award, and Kathy Barron won the St. Joseph County student-athlete Award. The Observer.

The women's rugby club is looking for someone to help coach the team. Anyone interested in helping coach the team who has coaching or coaching experience should call Lauren at 3560 or Kathy at 8087. The Observer.

The ND women's soccer club is hosting a spring tournament this Saturday at Stepan Field. Games start at 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 12:30. The championship game begins at 2 p.m.
Bookstore rolls on

Thursday's Results
4 Bicycles & 1 Exerciser • 1 Exerciser & 2 Locks

The Observer

Observer promotion
Observer Staff report

The Observer sports department announces the following promotion for the 1988-89 publishing year:

Petko Skiko, a junior from Rochester, Minn., has been appointed Assistant Sports Editor. Skiko has served as a sports writer and sports copy editor in the past.

Track

continued from page 16

in 3:30.48, just behind the winn­
er, 3:29.50, and Mike Reuer ran third with a time of 3:31.18.

Other runner-up finishes were turned in by Tony Randall in the 100-meter dash (11.18) and Rick Mulvey in the steeplechase (9:02.04).

This weekend the team travels to West Lafayette to compete in the Purdue Invitation­
als and several underclass­
men should make headlines. Some of the top team members are not making the trip, giving the freshmen and sophomores an opportunity to improve their scores against varsity compe­
tition.

Irish hit home stand, host Purdue, Toledo

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team is heading into the homestretch of its season. The Irish netters will take on the University of Toledo and University of Purdue. With five matches remaining, three at home, this weekend will expose them to two types of opponents.

First, on Saturday at 1 p.m., Notre Dame will take on the Lady Rockets of Toledo. The Irish boast a perfect 5-0 record against the Lady Rockets and are looking to extend the streak.

"I hope we can beat Toledo" said Head Coach Madeline Gelfman.

Gelfman hopes that the match against Toledo will allow her team to build confidence and establish its own identity.

"We want to play our way and make Toledo play us rather than playing down to their level," said Gelfman.

On Sunday at noon, the Irish will face Purdue, the more formidable opponent of the two. "As Notre Dame is eager to even up its overall record of 4-5 against the Lady Boilmakers. "This match could go either way," said Gelfman. "I hope we play to our full potential and if we do we will have a good chance of winning the match." Gelfman believes that Wednesday's loss to Northwestern will have no effect on the team's performance.

"The match against Northwestern showed that Notre Dame can go head to head with the Big Ten," said Gelfman.

Gelfman believes that the success of the team hinges on the quality of play displayed by the doubles combinations.

"All the doubles combinations will set the tone for the entire match" said Gelfman.

Purdue's top players are Erica Adams and Julia Cham­bers according to Gelfman. However, she insists that Purdue's entire lineup is strong but beatable.

"Anybody can play anybody on a given day," said Gelfman.

Gelfman noting that the season is winding down hopes that some of her players can accumulate some personal ac­colades.

"I hope that our players can get a bid to the NCAA Individual Championship in mid-May," said Gelfman.
Freshmen Barnard, Campano make mark on lacrosse

By PETE LaFLEUR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team embarks on the second half of its season Saturday night at Kenyon as they try to improve on its record 7-1 start.

But to get past the Lords the team will need to rely on contributions from many players, including the surprisingly effective freshmen players who Irish coach Rich O'Leary says give Notre Dame a leg up on other teams.

"We've shown other teams that we have young people that are ready to play," O'Leary said. "That helps because in the upperclassmen who maybe felt too secure and it also makes practices more challenging every day so that the team plays at a higher level."

Middle John Capano and defenseman Dave Barnard have particularly stood out among the freshmen players. They have both played in every game and Barnard is one of only six players to have seen time in every quarter this season.

Barnard, who scored a goal against Michigan, has played primarily on the defensive middle line, which consists of a defenseman and two middies who shuttle in as the opposition comes down on attack. Although Barnard has had little previous experience at d-middle, O'Leary said his consistently solid play is a reflection of the freshman's maturity.

"In high school Dave had more experience at 'close defense' than at d-middle and, although he's made some mistakes, that only makes him work harder," O'Leary said. "Dave has a lot of maturity, which is important on defense, and I think he could fill in for anyone without there being a letup in the line." O'Leary said that Capano, who plays on the second middle line, has likewise made key contributions to the team. Most recently, Capano and junior Mark Rizzeri had to take over on face-offs against Lake Forest because of an injury to starter Art Brady. Capano was successful on all seven face-offs in the Irish victory over the Foresters and he has converted 60 percent of his attempts this season.

"When we've needed John to face-off he has come in and done a very good job. He has shown from the beginning that he is very good on ground balls and that he won't let the other guy get the ball—he has a drive to do that," O'Leary said.

Capano gave the credit for his face-off success to Brady, who has won 65 percent of his attempts. He also said that assistant coach Dave Cerny has helped him with his shooting, which has netted Capano four goals on six shots.

Barnard, meanwhile, sees the interaction of the entire defense as that which makes his adjustment easier. The Irish defense has given up an average of seven goals per game (relatively low for lacrosse) and has held on man-down situations 75 percent of the time.

The challenge of tougher competition begins Saturday at Kenyon. The Irish have never lost to the Lords in seven games. But Kenyon only lost three players off of last year's squad that lost to the Irish in the fourth quarter of last year's 15-11 final.

Additionally, Kenyon employs a zone defense that recently held Ohio Wesleyan (one of the top 10 teams in the country) to eight goals. Thus, O'Leary said the Irish will have to bring the ball upfield quickly on clearance and in the transition game.

Sophomore attack Dave Carey should also be a key as he starts his first game for inured senior Jeff Shay, who is third on the team in scoring.

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The Observer - Mike Moran

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Students in the Irish football program have mostly played outside linebacker this year. Other than that things are pretty normal.

When do you think you'll know more so I can call back? Hard to say. Maybe after the Blue-Gold game.

But that's the end of spring practice. I know. That's one thing I know for a fact. It's April 23, you know. Thanks for your help. Any time.
What a difference a year makes for Madsen

BY GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

Erik Madsen pitched only eight innings in three games last season, working solely out of the bullpen. He posted a 0.1 record with a 10.53 earned run average while fighting a back injury.

But, oh how times have changed for the Irish hurler. Madsen joined the starting rotation this spring and has been the most impressive pitcher on the Irish staff. He currently sports a 5-2 record with a 2.84 ERA. Madsen admits he didn’t know what to expect when making the move from the bullpen, but things are turning out to his liking.

"I started two games as a freshman and didn’t fare too well," Madsen said. "I just wanted to pitch. It’s just getting mentally prepared from the start of the game. It makes me feel like I have more control of the game. It’s pretty much my game to win or lose."

Madsen’s early-season statistics have left a good impression on first-year Irish coach Pat Murphy.

"I’m more than pleased with Erik Madsen," Murphy says. "He hasn’t been a surprise, but we didn’t expect that at the halfway point he would have thrown 57 innings. He’s a competitor."

Murphy hopes Madsen and the other Irish hurlers are in top form this weekend when the team travels to Cincinnati for four games with MCC foe Xavier. The Irish stand 16-13 and are three games over .500 for the first time since the 1983 campaign.

Notre Dame split a doubleheader with the Musketeers last season and is 6-10 against them as a member of the MCC. The Irish need a good showing this weekend to increase their chances for a spot in the MCC playoffs at the end of the year.

"Every game is important to us right now," Murphy said. "We’ve got to play the same type of team baseball we’ve been playing. We’re not concerned about what the other team is doing, but about what we do. We’re a long way from being a good team."

Madsen credits his emergence as the dominant Irish pitcher to his hard work in the off-season and the arrival of Murphy. Madsen believes Murphy likes the energetic and helpful style Murphy employs as coach.

"Coach Murphy came in with a totally different style of pitching," Madsen said. "Coach (Larry) Gallo didn’t help that the pitchers that much. Coach Murphy tries to help us out with something every day. He has a good philosophy on pitching. Coach Murphy knows what he wants to do and he gets it done." With the addition of pitching coach Mike Gibbons earlier this week, Madsen can expect more advice than ever before. Gibbons pitched for Miami (Fla.) and was part of the Hurricanes’ 1986 national championship team. Gibbons compiled a 2.15 ERA and recorded 10 saves last season for Miami.

"He’s been a real help already," Madsen said. "I’ve learned to throw inside to right-handed batters and keep the ball down. We didn’t have that last year. Coach Murphy and Mike are giving us helpful hints every day."

Madsen came to Notre Dame from a high school that did not even field a baseball team. He gained experience by playing for American Legion teams in the summer and compiled a 15-7 record during two seasons. He came to Notre Dame not expecting to play baseball. Fellow pitcher Mike Harmon convinced Madsen to try out for the squad, and he decided to give it a shot. This year’s Irish team can be glad that Madsen was one of those five that remained on the roster.

EXTRA BASES - Murphy has declined an offer to coach the Dutch National baseball team in the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. Originally, Murphy intended to coach just the Olympics, which would involve missing only two weeks of Irish fall drills. The Dutch insisted that he coach the team during its pre-Olympic schedule which meant Murphy would miss the entire fall season.

"This was one of the toughest decisions I have ever had to make," Murphy said. "Being part of the Olympics would have been a tremendous experience, but I have a commitment to the Notre Dame baseball program and I intend to follow through on that commitment."
**Campus**

**Friday**
3 p.m.: SMC Softball vs. Notre Dame, SMC Softball Diamond.
7:30 & 9:30 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Spring Film Series, "Trouble in Mind," Annenberg Auditorium.

**Saturday**
7 a.m.: College Fellow's Trip to Dearborn, Michigan, Bus leaves Main Circle.
8 a.m.: Graduate Record Examination, Engineering Auditorium.
11 a.m.: Fisher Hall Regatta picnic cookout, sponsored by University Food Services, Holy Cross field by Saint Mary's Lake.
12:30 p.m.: Fisher Hall Regatta interhall boat races, Saint Mary's Lake.
1 p.m.: SMC Softball vs. Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne, SMC Softball Diamond.
1 p.m.: Women's Tennis vs. University of Toledo, Courtney Courts.
8 p.m.: SMC Student Recital, Kathy Van Zwall, flute, Little Theatre.

**Sunday**
Noon: Women's Tennis vs. Purdue, Courtney Courts.
2 p.m.: Free Guided Tour of the Suite Museum of Art, Main Entrance.
2 p.m.: Opening Art Exhibition, The Art of Teaching: Sixteenth Century Allegorical Prints and Drawings.
2 p.m.: Mass with Members of Emmaus, Moreau Seminary.
2 p.m.: SMC Department of Music Faculty Concert, Loretta Robinson, soprano, and Jeffrey Jacob, piano, Little Theatre.
2 p.m.: Department of Music Concert, Karen Buranskas, Cello, Annenberg Auditorium.
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**Dinner Menus**

**Notre Dame**
Batter Fried Perch
Top Round of Beef
Cheese Ravioli
Fried Clam Strip Roll

**Saint Mary's**
Batter Fried Fish
Tacos
Bacon & Cheese Omelette
Deli Bar

**Comics**

**Bloom County**

**Calvin and Hobbes**

**The Daily Crossword**

**BROADWAY IN CONCERT**
A Revue of Broadway's Best Songs
Friday April 8
8:00 PM
Washington Hall
See Student Singers in Action!!
Irish take two in Ann Arbor

By ROB PIERCE
Sports Writer

Two out of three ain't bad.
The cliche is apropos for the Notre Dame men's track team after its performance last weekend. The Irish captured second place Saturday in a meet at Ann Arbor against Syracuse, LaSalle, and the Naval Academy.
The Irish easily outran the Orangemen, 205-22, but could not catch the Midshipmen, falling 94-3.
The Irish were paced by the performances of junior Ron Markoe and senior Dan Garrett, who tied for first place in the 1-1/2-mile run with a time of 4:12.66.
The two teamed to outdistance the 2500-meter relay, which included Merrick Jones of Syracuse, a rival from their high school days, and one top runner in the East, who finished third.
"We worried about Jones and Garrett, because we knew he'd be tough. But we were all alone at the bell so we just finished together. There was no need to race ourselves," the high jump was also a strong event for the Irish, as two freshmen made impressive showings. John Cole won the event with a leap of 6'10", and Rob Graham tied for third with a 6'11" mark.

We push each other in practice and we meet all weekend, remarked Cole. "With both of us in the competition, we seem to jump better." The Irish were victorious in two other events on the afternoon. Jeff Smith soared 23'2" in the high jump, and Glenn Warren captured the 110-meter high hurdles race in 14.44.
A photo finish highlighted the 800-meter run. On the wire, 0.2 seconds separated the top two finishers. David Wozniak of Notre Dame crossed the line in 1:59.92, while teammate Paul Dovar finished third in 1:51.38.
The Irish came up just short again in the spring football game. Mike O'Connor finished second in the 5000-meter run with a time of 13:51.42.

Some strange things have been happening on the football field this spring.
Point changes and re-changes are confusing onlookers and a regular basis, and most of the coaches are not about to declare any of the moves permanent ones.
Of course, experimenting always has been one of the most popular spring drills for college coaches. It just seems that this spring has been an excessively strange one at Notre Dame.
Whether or not the reasons for so many changes are of the Irish has not been foreign to the question, but it's been asked to answer some of those unanswerable questions as fans and alumni are left to call in search of all the details.
They call from all over the country. Come fall the phones really start ringing, but by then the reasons are known.
As for the spring, well:
Hello, I was hoping you could tell me what's been going on?
I've been hoping I could do that myself all spring.
Why don't you just throw some questions at me and I'll tell you what I can do.

Sounds good. Is Tony Rice going to start?
Hard to tell. He's been spending the most time with the first team, but Kent Graham and Steve Belles have had their chances, too.
How have Rice and Graham looked?
Hard to tell. At first glance you might not think they've looked very sharp at all. A lot of passes are dropping
The Observer / Jeff Whittaker

Bookstore bounces through first round

BY PETE SKIKO
Assistant Sports Editor

Bookstore Basketball XVII continued to roll along through the massive round of 12 yesterday as comparatively calm conditions made for quicker, more skillful games.
That's not only good for the players, but for the commissioners as well.
When the "other's" bad, we lose an assistant commissioner (Todd Wagenbostel) because he can't get the cast on his broken arm well," said Tournament Commissioner Mike Manning.
"We need all the help we can get out there, especially during the early rounds."
Yesterday's play marked the return of All the President's Men against Ball State.
The match was scheduled to be played outdoors on the Stepan Center courts but was moved into the Eck Pavilion due to rain. The Irish came up short, losing 7-2.
Irish coach Bob Byerly feels there were some highlights despite the loss.
"Ball State is the best team on paper, that's for sure, but I was hoping we could pick up some momentum after the Hawaii victory, but Ball State is one of the best teams in the country and we played respec-

Football changes keep the fans guessing

BY GEORGE TRAVERS
Sports Writer

It has been an up and down week for the Notre Dame men's tennis team. After upsetting Hawaii last week, the Irish have lost the last two straight. The team is now 13-9.
Hawaii came into Notre Dame last Thursday day as heavy favorites over Notre Dame. The highlight of the match came in the number one singles match, in which Notre Dame sparkplug Brian Kalbas came back after losing 4-1 in the third set to defeat Steve Casey 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.
The Irish clinched the victory in doubles action with a win against Kalbas and his fresh-

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Coach Holtz says the possibility exists that each of the five starters on the offensive line against Michigan will be new to their position.
"I keep track."

Well can you at least tell me who will replace Chuck Lanza at center?
On that's easy. Mike Heldt. Or Tim Grunhard. Or Dave Prinivilbally. Probably one of those three.
Well I can see where the line would have trouble replacing last year's crop, Will it be Mark Green and Pat Terrell at receiver?
Green has looked exceptional at times, but he's also been running a few plays back at tailback. Terrell has been playing safety instead of split end lately, and I think we're Missing Watters has run a couple plays at receiver in the past week. Got it?
Yes, I see. Are things just as easy to figure out on defense?
Actually, things look much more stable on defense. The defense has been dominating the scrimmages, but I'm sure they have their share of confusion with new coaches in the secondary and on the line.

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