Mock convention nominates Gore VP

By CHRIS JULKA
Senior Staff Reporter

Amid political intrigues that would make Tip O'Neill blush, the Mock National Convention ended Thursday night with both a whimper and a bang.

With a turnout lower than expected, the convention ended on an anticlimactic note, as the contest for Democratic vice presidential nominee bogged down into a stalemate in three separate ballots.

Students reactions highlight task forum

By JANET HEROLD
News Staff

Students presented mixed reactions to the University task force's recommendations on alcohol and residentiality at a forum held Thursday in Lewis Hall.

In response to the residentiality task force's recommendations for co-educational dorms, one student resident stated that she thought the creation of a co-educational dorm "would be really great." Other students expressed concerns that a co-ed dorm would ruin the overall character of the University.

Student response to the recommendations regarding elimination of dorm-purchased alcohol at SYRs was negative. The students generally agreed that attendance would decline if dorms stopped providing alcohol.

Tiffany Israel, a freshman

see FORUM, page 6

SMC names Geyer ’88 commencement speaker

One of the world's foremost journalists, Geyer's column appears in newspapers throughout the United States and Latin America. She has worked as a reporter in Chicago and as a foreign correspondent.

Geyer has reported from locations throughout Central and South America, the Middle East and Southeast Asia. Her interview subjects have included Fidel Castro, the Ayatollah Khomeini and Muammar Khadafi.

The author of six books, Geyer's contemporary work continues her fascination with social and political factors. She is a regular panelist on PBS-TV's "Washington Week in Review" and a contributing editor to magazines such as The Saturday Review, The Atlantic Monthly and The New Republic.

This year's recipient of an honorary degree from the College is Laura Bornholdt, special assistant to the president and director of the office of university-school relations at the University of Chicago.

Bornholdt has spent more than 40 years in higher education, in the classroom, as an administrator and as a member of a variety of foundations and
deepenings. She's flabbergasted.
The South Shore: A rail trip to Hell

Chris Donnelly
Managing Editor

The South Shore Line. Those of us who know it love it and those who don’t are, to say the least, deprived. Who could not but love the speed, comfort, excitement, atmosphere, safety, and scenery the South Shore offers?

When I first arrived in South Bend, I planned on visiting Chicago for the first time. From the myriad of transportation possibilities, I chose to take the train – not just any train, though – I chose.

When I arrived at the station in South Bend I became suspicious, dare I say frightened, of the journey I was about to embark upon. I expected a voyage on a sleek, multi-car, efficient, dream-like train, but instead my first trip turned into a surrealistic nightmare.

After I boarded, I was told by a fellow sufferer that the South Shore used to be affectionately called the ‘Vomit Comet’ by Notre Dame students of yesteryear.

I hear, however, that the current version of the South Shore is a vast improvement over the one of earlier years and as a result this appellation is no longer applicable. I beg to differ.

As we pulled out of South Bend, I saw that Midwestern metropolis fade into the horizon. Because I chose one of those seats that faced backwards, I was forced to turn around in order to see what was up ahead.

What did I see? NOTHING. There was something very existentialist about it. Consciousness and reality were nonexistent at the time. Perhaps Sartre rode the South Shore.

When I had finished reading the train safety posters, a strange old character holding a notepad sat down next to me. Interested, I overheard a somewhat perverted man describing his method for dealing with the boredom.

"April is the cruellest month..." was all I could make out the South Shore griping about. I asked him. Only that he replied was writing a poem called “The Wasteland” and the South Shore Griping was not his invention. Whatever.

Somehow moved by this poor old man’s need to justify the hellish trip in art, I decided to make a story of my own. I chose to update the classic myth of the Charon and the River Styx. In my version, Hades had updated to a new transportation system and now, instead of a boat, you hop the River Styx in a South Shore railroad car (Charon was the conductor). It seemed too real to be a myth so I ended up throwing it away.

While I was contemplating what to do next, I overheard a somewhat perverted man behind me describing his method for dealing with the boredom. Apparently, he rigs the sliding bathroom door so it will not latch, and then he sits near by and takes snapshots of peoples’ faces as the floor slides open. With such a creative way of relieving the boredom he must have been a veteran rider.

Eventually I arrived in Chicago. I was greeted by some friends who inquired about the quality of my trip. I recounted for them my various journeys from the odyssey. One remarked, “The Midwest isn’t that boring. There must have been something to look at.”

Well yes, there was. Twice I looked out the window and discerned concrete forms. The first was in Michigan City, Indiana, the town where the train rolls down Main Street. It’s quite interesting: cars stop, kids wave, dogs chase (and lose limbs) and, most importantly, the police make sure the train obeys the 15 mph speed limit.

The second time something caught my eye as the train chugged through Gary, Indiana. My senses were filled with the beautiful sights, sounds, and aroma of that heavenly city. As I stared out the window, I was mesmerized by the architectural mastery of Gary’s smokestacks.

My friends had obviously never taken the South Shore, and I warned them to avoid it at all costs. I, however, still had to make a return trip, so I decided to take some reading material that would keep me busy. I chose “The Brothers Karamazov” and “War and Peace.” I debated bringing along some others but decided that after I finished these two I would still have time left over to begin my doctoral dissertation. All aboard.

Crank tunes for Cash!!!

Are you interested?

Theodore’s D.J. applications for the ’88-’89 school year are now available in the Office of Student Activities, 3rd floor LaFortune. They must be turned in by April 20.
The problem of Saint Mary's comprehensive exams changing often and varying for each department has a new solution—an increased student awareness of the exams.

To increase awareness, the Student Academic Council is sending information about the specific departmental comprehensive exams to all juniors who have declared a major. The council is distributing forms containing information on when comprehensive exams will be administered, what each department tries to better prepare for, and whether students will be required to attend senior seminars. The mathematics department, for instance, is working to improve the exam that tests the knowledge gained over four years of study. The type of exam differs for each department.

But comprehensive exams are changing constantly as they are administered, said Parrish. Each senior must complete a long-term research project or take an exam that tests the knowledge gained over four years of study. The type of exam varies from department to department. Some comprehensive exams are a step in the preparation for students not being aware of them, said Parrish.

"It is our goal to make students more aware of comprehensive exams and why they are needed," said Julie Parrish, student body president and former vice president of academic affairs. Many people at Saint Mary's feel this form is a step in the right direction. As mathematics Assistant Professor Charles Peltier put it, "Anything that would enable a student to know what is coming up is an excellent idea."

Comprehensive exams, required of all graduating seniors at Saint Mary's, have long been a source of confusion for students, Parrish said. Each senior must complete a long-term research project or take an exam that tests the knowledge gained over four years of study. The type of exam differs for each department. But comprehensive exams are changing constantly as each department tries to better prepare for them, said Parrish.

The mathematics department is constantly trying to improve the math comprehensive, Peltier said, adding that a description of the exam appears in the Saint Mary's College bulletin. "There has always been a problem with students not being aware of what their comprehensive entails," he said. "This is the reason we publish the description."

Poet Levertov speaks at Saint Mary's

By ANGELA MCDONALD

Poet Denise Levertov, famous for more than 30 years for her moving verse, spoke Thursday night at Saint Mary's Carroll Auditorium. Levertov read many diverse poems from her new collection of poems and rhythmical compositions, "Breathing the Water." One of her readings, "During a Son's Dangerous Illness," is a poem about her inner feelings on how she coped with her son's severe boyhood illness. Other readings include "Carapace," a poem about El Salvador and "Making Peace," a story concerning war. Levertov also read several poems to the audience that have not yet been published. They include: "The Blind Man's House at the Edge of a Cliff," "On the Mystery of the Incarnation," "A Stone from Iona" and "The Life of Art," which Levertov said was inspired by her passion for art.

Levertov said most of her poems deal with incidents that happened in her life and the efforts that she had on her life. One of her most outstanding poems, "The Inheritance," was written about her mother. "My mother's memories became so much a part of my life, that I felt as though they were my memories too," she said.

Marine claims lack proof, says U.S.

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama—The U.S. military said Thursday it found no evidence backing Marine claims of uniformly intruders at a fuel depot, but it stood by the story in the face of relentless Panamanian ridicule.

Bill Ormsby, a civilian spokesman for the U.S. southern Command, said Marines scoured the rugged jungle where the shooting incidents, which left one Marine sentry dead, reportedly occurred Monday and Tuesday night.

For the second straight day, state-run news media and Panama's Defense Forces heaped scorn on the American story.

Ormsby said it would take at least another day for the military to complete its inspection of the 807-acre Arraijan Tank Farm, where the incident occurred.

Asked if the Southern Command was still sticking to its accounts in the absence of concrete evidence, Ormsby replied: "Yes, sir, we are.

The next night, the Southern Command said, about 100 Marines and 40 to 50 intruders "wearing dark uniforms" engaged in a two-hour firefight.
Gore

continued from page 1

Fichette stated they were acting on orders from a group called "Citizens for a More International Coalition." After the disturbance was quelled, convention leaders rose from the dead to conclude the ballot which gave Gore victory. "We did it because of the small states and the Southern coalition," declared Mary LaSata, mock leader of the Gore campaign, to a crowd shouting "Gore! Gore!"

Gore won the nomination despite the defection of the "Graceland Coalition" to the Jackson camp, which gave the high-populated states, according to the "Graceland Coalition" change the rules in the fourth requirement.

Porters of Jackson started to shout and almost dropped out on the backstab, to play dirty pool. "Some son on a racist basis, according to one delegate who declined to identify herself. They spread rumors that Gore supporters believed Jackson was unacceptable because he would prove to be a political "albatross around the neck of Dukakis," she said.

Mike Jaeger, a former Simon supporter who switched his votes to Jackson, openly expressed this sentiment, saying a Dukakis-Jackson ticket would be "political suicide" because of the issue of race.

Still Farley, "the best man won." He added that the Graceland Coalition failed because it simply failed to attend the convention in "full strength."

Beth Debauche, delegates chairman, said the low turnout was "disheartening."

She recalled that the 1984 mock convention saw much larger crowds. "It would have been so much better had the people who signed up been more dedicated," she said.

Debauche attributed the poor attendance to unfortunate scheduling. "Last time it was held earlier in the school year," she said, "and it took place Wednesday through Saturday when people had more free time."

"The approach of the New York primary was also key, she said. "Because of the New York primaries, many big names didn't show," she explained, referring in particular to Michael Dukakis' daughter Andrea, who had been expected to appear.

Dukakis had been unable to attend because of a campaign engagement in New York, said Mark Bettencoat, mock leader of the Dukakis campaign. "New York is a key primary," he said, "and they thought it would be in the best interest of the campaign if she went there."

John Farley, mock leader of the Jackson campaign, criticized the rules committee, denied the act constituted a rules change. "We shouldn't change the rules in the midstream."

Mike Faehner, mock chairman of the rules committee, denied the act constituted a rules change. "We made an executive committee decision," he said, "not a rules change."

Farley also had some harsh words for Jackson supporters. "Some of the overseas supporters of Jackson started to backstab, to play dirty pool. I almost dropped out on the fourth ballot," he said. Some Jackson supporters spread rumors that Gore supporters were dismissing Jackson on a racist basis, according to one delegate who declined to identify herself. They spread rumors that Gore supporters believed Jackson was unacceptable because he would prove to be a political "albatross around the neck of Dukakis," she said.

Mexican student sentenced to life in prison

A Mexican student was sentenced to life in prison on Wednesday for the murder of a U.S. Navy officer in the Italian city of Naples.

Lauro Capadanno, a 23-year-old Mexican student, was found guilty of first-degree murder in the December 1987 shooting death of U.S. Navy Lt. Mark Capossari. Capadanno was sentenced to life in prison, with no possibility of parole for 25 years.

Capadanno had pleaded not guilty to the charges and had been held in jail awaiting trial since his arrest in December 1987.

The shooting occurred in the parking lot of a naval base in Naples, where Capossari was stationed. Capadanno was arrested later that day and charged with murder.

Capadanno's defense attorney, a defense attorney for the poor, claimed that his client was not guilty of the murder.

But the jury convicted him of murder, and the judge sentenced him to life in prison.

The case had been controversial, with some in the Italian press criticizing the way the case was handled.

But most people in Naples were relieved that the case was finally over.

"It's a relief," said Giuseppe Di Mauro, a resident of Naples. "We've been waiting for this for a long time."

The shooting had sparked a diplomatic incident between the United States and Italy, with the United States demanding that Italy hand over the accused for trial in the United States.

But Italy refused to extradite the accused to the United States, saying that it was not required to do so under international law.

The case had been pending for several months, with the accused repeatedly asking for a trial in a United States court.

But the United States had refused to accept the accused for trial, saying that it would be a violation of international law.

The accused had been held in jail in Naples, with no possibility of parole for 25 years.

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Sailors injured on U.S. ship in Gulf

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-An underwater explosion tore open the hull of an American guided-missile frigate in the central Persian Gulf and injured 10 crewmen Thursday. Pentagon sources said it appeared the warship hit a mine.

The injured sailors - six with slight burns, one with second-degree burns and two with back injuries - were evacuated from the USS Samuel B. Roberts, the Defense Department said. The Roberts then began steaming slowly under its own power toward port in Bahrain.

The sources said it appeared the frigate was "making only about two knots" on its own power Thursday afternoon and would probably be taken under tow by the cruiser USS Wainwright.

The Pentagon declined official comment on the report.

The sources, who insisted on anonymity, said the frigate was "making only about two knots" on its own power Thursday afternoon and would probably be taken under tow by the cruiser USS Wainwright.

The Roberts and Wainwright are two of 14 Navy ships assigned to the Persian Gulf force to provide protection to commercial ships flying the American flag. The San Jose was in the area only because it was on a resupply mission.

The Reagan administration increased the U.S. force in the region last summer in response to a request from Kuwait, whose oil tankers come under attack in the course of the Iran-Iraq war.

Dan Howard, the Defense Department's chief spokesman, said the Roberts had been in no danger of sinking and that the crew had managed to staunch flooding in the engine compartments on its own.

Washington Post

Soviets sign pact for Afghan withdrawal

Associated Press

GENEVA- The Soviet Union signed a formal pledge Thursday to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan starting May 15, but there was no indication from guerrillas that the Red Army will be allowed to leave peacefully after eight years of war.

Moslem insurgent leaders, who were not invited to the negotiations, said they would present their reaction Saturday at a rally in Pakistan.

The U.S.-supported guerrillas, who claim to control virtually all the country except the cities, are expected to repeat their vow to continue fighting until the last Soviet soldier has left Afghan soil.

The United States, the Soviet Union, Afghanistan and neighboring Pakistan signed the accord Thursday in an austere minute ceremony. It stipulates that the withdrawal begin May 15.

Afterward, Pakistan, which represented the guerrillas at the negotiations, predicted the civil war will go on because there is no provision for an interim government, and said it would continue denying recognition to the Communist regime in Kabul.

Provisions of the agreement require the two countries to stop interfering in one another's affairs. The insurgents, who have been fighting since a interim government, and said it would continue denying recognition to the Communist regime in Kabul.

The Observer / Helen Korwek

Soviet jets attack Muslim guerrilla positions in line for Afghan withdrawal

The Observer / Helen Korwek

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The Observer / Helen Korwek

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Lewis resident, said she thought "it was very informa­tive."

The forum was open to stu­dents from Lewis, Carroll, and Holy Cross Halls. Although 40 Lewis residents were at the forum, only four residents from Holy Cross and Carroll Halls attended.

Student government will be holding similar forums for the remaining dorms on campus in the upcoming week.

At each of these forums, there will be a panel consisting of the presidents of the dorms invited, two task force mem­bers, the district senator, and the student body president or vice president and secretary.

The purpose of these forums "is to give the student body the chance in several hall meetings to express their opinions regard­ing each one of the reports," said Student Body Vice President Mike Paese.

The meetings are structured to allow students "to respond in any way, give any opinion about any recommendation of the two reports we are discuss­ing," said Paese, adding the forums will consider only the recommendations concerning the alcohol and residentiality task forces.

The students responses generated at these forums will be recorded by Student Body Secretary Ann-Marie Walker and will be presented to Uni­versity President Father Ed­ward Malloy at the end of next week, said Walker.

"The second phase of our response series," said Paese, "will be the questionnaires that have been sent out to the entire student body today (Thursday) and they will then be picked up next Thursday. (They) will also be compiled and given in a report to Father Malloy."
Dear Editor:

It is not everyday that students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's can help save lives. This Friday at South Dining Hall, and Mike Davy of the Huddle for all the help they did getting our food and equipment. There is one man whose support and help we could not have done without - Mr. Bill Hickey. Thanks for the encouragement and the confidence you gave us. Thanks to everyone who showed up and we'll see you next year at the Second Annual National BBQ.

Chris B."Life of Brian" and ND values

Dear Editor:

Saint Mary's Student Activities Board and the Notre Dame Student Union Board are sponsoring a lecture by Graham Chapman on April 24 at O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's. At the very least, the fact that two Catholic institutions of higher learning are presenting this lecture seems very inappropriate.

Garry Trudeau

Cystic Fibrosis benefit tonight

Dear Editor:

With this information fully in hand, the Student Senate, stated a desire to simply evaluate what their role on this campus should be and how best they could truly represent the students as they so often like to say they do. Since this simple self-evaluation and reflection would be a most intelligent and conscientious first step, probably not.

Jeff Wood
Off-Campus
April 14, 1988

Student workers host picnic

Dear Editor:

An event occurred this past Saturday, April 9, which wasn't publicized. This first time event was held for some of the hardest working people on this campus - University Food Service Student Employees. The North Dining Hall, the South Dining Hall, and the Huddle had a volleyball tournament with a BBQ. It was the first time that such an event took place.

The idea was hatched between the UFS students managers. A student government representative that in order to assure the statistical soundness of the survey, seniors be included. With this information fully in hand, the Senate members decided to include seniors in the survey. That assurance makes sense to me. I laughed because this logical decision-making has typified the Student Senate's actions all year long.

I had hoped this was a characteristic unique to this year's Senate, but from this first meeting, it appears that even with an entirely new membership, save one or two people, the legacy is continuing into next year.

If members of the Senate truly believe that they collectively represent the intentions and concerns of the general student body, then why don't they act accordingly? I doubt very many students on Notre Dame campus are prone to continually act unintelligent, foolishly, irrationally, unreasonably, and without foresight. Therefore, how could a body which acts in such a manner consider itself representative of the students?

I wonder if the new Senate members, in commenting on their goals for the Student Senate, stated a desire to simply evaluate what their role on this campus should be and how best they could truly represent the students as they so often like to say they do. Since this simple self-evaluation and reflection would be a most intelligent and conscientious first step, probably not.

Jeff Wood
Off-Campus
April 14, 1988

Student Senate lacks competence

Dear Editor:

After reading The Observer's report on the new Student Senate's first meeting last Monday, Apr. 11, I just had to laugh. The Senate decided whether or not seniors should be included in an upcoming Student Government Survey. Question: Dr. Patrick Murphy, Associate Professor of Marketing, had advised a student government representative that in order to assure the statistical soundness of the survey, seniors be included. With this information fully in hand, the Senate members decided to include seniors in the survey. That assurance makes sense to me. I laughed because this logical decision-making has typified the Student Senate's actions all year long.

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Off-Campus
April 14, 1988

Dooensbury

As the spin controllers spin their gosamer dreams, I see a T-ball being hit by my oldest son: "DON'T KNOW, THEY JUST LEFTIE'S, PRETTY GOOD. DO YOU HAVE ANY EXPERIENCE?"

The Observer

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It is the official voice of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unvarnished esthetics represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

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"I don't know of a single foreign product that enters this country untaxed except the answer to a prayer." -Mark Twain

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Band plays benefit

SANDRA McBRIDE
accent writer

With the success of the Naugy competition and the recent Killdozer show, this spring has given students an excellent opportunity to hear local and campus bands at Notre Dame. Tonight's "Great Escape '88" brand marathon, recently changed from 6 p.m. -- 2 a.m. at Stepan Center, will benefit Cystic Fibrosis and feature campus and regional bands, in addition to a talented, well-known Chicago band, Material Issue.

CONCERT

Having opened for the Replacements, 10,000 Maniacs, and dozens of other bands, Material Issue has recently completed a successful tour of Midwestern college campuses with Green, another critically acclaimed Chicago band. A former member of Green, lead singer and guitarist Jim Ellison formed Material Issue over two years ago, with Ted Ansami on bass and vocals and Mike Zelenka on drums.

The band's name originates from a form that Ellison had to fill out daily when he worked at a security alarm factory. The show combined a brisk pace with brilliant and...
provides fine fare at fair prices

item, but is complemented by a variety of shell-fish. The steak selection is standard fair, exclus-
ing the appearance of two high-
priced lamb-chops with mint jelly. The average prices for an
entrance is about $8, including potato and salad.

Appetizers are limited to a few
basic choices, including fried and sauteed mushrooms, shrimp
cocktail (priced at a little over $5) and breaded oysters.

Desserts are also fairly standard,
and noveau artists. "Oucci loafer"
seems to navigate his character's
turns. Although most of the
abundance with the meal. The 

minded girlfriend, and Steve
Asaad and Bonnie Hunt
portrayed his down-to-earth par-
ents. They all contributed to
create this scene one of the
funniest in the show. Aaron
Freeman complicated the plot in
his role as the eccentric art
buyer and helped to make the
transition from show to interim-
sion quite smooth.

Another exceptionally funny
scene brought the audience to
an army chaplain boot camp.
Steve Asaad played the over-
zalous Jesuit sergeant who was
desperately attempting to con-
vert his group into an well-
disciplined chaplains. Bonnie
Hunt, Kevin Crowley, Aaron
Freeman and Barb Wallace
played the chaplains in training.

Located in downtown Chicago
near Lincoln Park at North Ave-
 nue and Wells St., The Second
City provides and excellent
excuse to escape from South
Bend. More of an intimate
nightclub than a theater, the City
offers a bar, cheese and sand-
wiches and desserts during the
show. "John Paul Sattice and Ringo" will
run from Tuesday to Sunday
through the end of the school
year. Reservations are recom-

ned for performances and
tickets are $7.50 at the door.
The other show now playing at
Second City is "Kuida, Fawn and
Ollie" and the always popular
Improvisation Hour following
these performances. For reserva-
tions call (312) 337-3992.

Morrissey’s solo

Richard Thornburgh
accent writer

With Viva Hate, Morrissey
embraces on a solo
career after rising to the top of
the 60's rock scene with The
Smiths. His new album lacks
the brilliant guitar work of Joh-
ny Marr, but Morrissey’s lilting
lyrics fill the void.

Music
You either love Morrissey’s
voice or you hate it — there’s
no middle ground. I find it very
relaxing and captivating.
Granted his tone is somber and
depressing, but it’s ap-
propriate for the serious topics
with which he deals.
Morrissey continues to en-
hance Intelligent and often
lyric on Viva Hate with a
voice that captures the many
shades of despair. Although
some of the songs are entranc-
ing, a few may leave you
yawning.

Morrissey’s solo career indi-
cates a new era in pop music. A talent
such as his still has great po-
tential, and although Viva Hate
has its weak spots. It also has
some potential classics that es-
tablish Morrissey as a
prominent solo artist.
A manual for doubting Thomases

This is the season when the followers of Jesus went hunting for Him in a cemetery, and an angel asked why they sought to find the living among the dead. During Lent, a number of young Catholics, making a sacramental confession, said: "Father, I don't have faith enough. Help me accept Christ as my Lord and Savior."

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

I have no handy formulas for turning Doubting Thomases into Christians certain of their grasp on the truth about the risen Son of God. Yesterday, however, in the book store, I found a slim paperback book that points the reader to the one great Book on which our acquaintance with Jesus is based: Robert A. Krieg's Story-Shaped Christology, subtitled "The Role of Narratives in Identifying Jesus Christ."

Ordinarily, I don't go in for reviewing books; this notice I'm taking of Father Krieg's book is too fleeting for me to do justice to the book in the way a reviewer should do. I'm proud that Bob Krieg, a Holy Cross priest teaching at Notre Dame and a friend of mine, has shown us the way in which we can enrich our souls with grace through meeting the Word made flesh telling us of His Father's love for mankind, from acquainting ourselves with the sources of revelation. Do you want to know Christ Jesus? Search the Scriptures, under several headings, in a systematic way. The Scriptures are forcefully cohesive in a way that is more persuasive than any program in Christian apologetics. They lead you to experience Christ, who is powerful and compassionate, today, yesterday, and forever.

God, they say, made human beings because He loves a story. Human beings, in their love of stories, are on a wavelength with God. In Homer, the important characters take the time to tell their stories to anyone they meet. The stories are interesting, not just because, in a particular chapter, Ulysses is in danger, but because he is trapped with his men in the sealed cave of the one-eyed, flesh-eating Cyclops. In a spanning good story which you use to nourish your soul, none of the details are renegotiable. In a simplistic age, we've allowed the glory to fade from the Gospel because we've chopped the script, leaving essential parts out; the result is that the Gospel seems flat, like tired chapbooks.

In the church-of-what's-happening-now, the Gospel hangs on a half dozen threads: "Let him who is without sin...", the Beatitudes, and Paul writing on love to the Corinthians. These are the texts the students choose whenever they are asked to decide on the readings for mass. What do they know of Christ the Suffering Servant, prophetically shadowed in the songs of Isaiah; or of "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?", cross-referenced on Calvary from Psalm 22? What do they understand by the words, "Before Abraham was, I am"?

Our trouble is that we're willing to settle for a God not much bigger than ourselves, and we go shopping in the Bible for verses that leave us on an easy footing with Him. We fixate on His directions to offer food and drink to His brethren in need, making Him our model in the promotion of social justice. Why not balance this with, "Fear not those who kill the body, but instead, fear those who endanger the soul?"

The point is, we specialize in texts we like, and throw away the Epistle to the Hebrews, because its theme of sacrifice sets our teeth on edge. All Scripture is useful in furnishing us with clues to the mystery of the hidden God who Jesus is revealing. How can a young Christian deepen his faith? He should read the Bible until the texts live, and the stories breathe, and the all the metaphors look sprightly to him. As often as possible, he should read the Gospels out loud, to sense the power coming out of them. He shouldn't read lazily or like a fundamentalist, ignoring the scholarship of Christians who could spread light coming from the Holy Spirit on God's word. Father Krieg's book could assist him in studying the different levels of narrative that identify Jesus.

God, who loves to hear a story, is himself the central character in an ongoing story: a recitation of the Creed, that begins with creation, should show you that Christ was crucified, died, and was buried on the third day, He arose. Father Krieg is taking pains to explain that if we want to know who Jesus is, we have to spend time studying the sacred literature with all its parables, allegories, and rich symbolism. In a generation content to describe God as "the Man upstairs," we either start doing the homework, or we remain illiterate in our understanding of the Christian God. The homework will not lead us to a dead end, like the one we come to after finishing "War and Peace". Tolstoy's novel may charm or inspire us, of course. Who has not heard of the lady who wept, after finishing War and Peace, because she would never again have the pleasure of reading it for the first time? Entering Natasha's world is a trip made by the imagination. You enter Christ's world with an act of faith.

Christ is alive now, and his world is ongoing. St. Peter was His servant, and Dorothy Day was His servant, and Mother Teresa is His servant, in the world, this minute. He is today and forever her eternal Lord, and the narrative of their togetherness will never end. Father Krieg's book is better than anything I can say about it now, after a quick reading. He makes no sentimental offers of cheap grace that can act like a drug, giving you a quick fix in Christian maturity. Young Catholics may not be the readers Father Krieg had in mind when he wrote the book; but as a teacher theologizing to undergraduates who haven't got the time and patience for Tolstoy or Schillebeeck, The end...
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at Pandora's Books.
Lacrosse hosts tough Dennison

By PETE LAFLEUR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team will host one of the season's most difficult games this weekend as the Irish take on Dennison College. The game will be held on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Irish Field.

The Dennison Wildcats are coming off a 14-8 loss against the Irish last season. This season, they are off to a 9-1 start and are currently ranked tenth in the nation. The Irish will be looking to get their first win of the season against the Wildcats.

The Irish have a young team this season, with only four seniors on the roster. However, they have received contributions from several freshmen, including midfielders Pat Murphy and Dan Peltier.

The game will be significant for the Irish as they are currently ranked tenth in the nation. A win against Dennison would solidify their position in the national rankings.

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The ND Pom Pon squad will hold tryouts for next year's squad beginning on Sunday. The first instructional clinic will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday at the Rockne Gym. All ND/SMC women interested in being part of the squad are encouraged to attend.

The ND Porn Pond will hold tryouts for next year's squad beginning on Sunday. The practice will be held at 11 a.m. at the Rockne Gym. All ND/SMC women interested in being part of the squad are encouraged to attend.

The women's rugby team is looking for someone to help coach the team. Anyone interested in playing or coaching experience should call Lauren at x386 or Kathy at x460.

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ND/SMC Equestrian Club will hold a year-end meeting and picnic on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Leanne's. To nominate club officers for next year, call Steve Hayes. Call Theresa at x2830 for more information.
By RICK RIETBROCK
Sports Writer

It’s no secret that Notre Dame has a group of thoroughbreds coming in next fall’s group of freshmen, but the backfield stable already has its share of horses.

The Irish backfield, often referred to during last year’s Pony Express last season, ranked 14th in the nation in rushing, and nearly everybody who contributed to that standing will be back somewhere.

Mark Green, who led the team with 861 yards, will most likely be spending most of his time outside at flanker, but still figures to get some rushing opportunities.

That leaves the brunt of the backfield duties to Tony Brooks and Ricky Watters, both coming off solid freshmen seasons (Brooks 262 yards, 4.9 avg. Watters 373 yards, 5.4 avg.).

“This spring and most of the winter workouts have been very good for me,” says Brooks. “The big thing it has done is to really help me a lot physically. It’s helped me a lot with the offensive scheme. I’m a better planner with the offense.

“We’ve had very good spring practices,” says Running Backs coach Jim Strong. “They’ve gone through all the repetitions and have really improved on the basics. Right now I’d say we’re about 95 percent dead heat.

Also running at tailback is Antwon Lark, another freshman. Strong says although the position is brimming with talent, that doesn’t mean that one of next year’s freshmen can’t make a contribution.

“With the schedule we play, before it’s done, you’re going to need to have three tailbacks who can produce for you,” he says. “Last year we used three and if someone steps forward next fall and earns some playing time, he’ll get an opportunity to help us.”

At fullback, Pernell Taylor is going strong. Banks (212 yards, 3.9 avg.) has had an impressive spring.

“The running game took the limelight last season when Tony Fice and his running style were kind of the old man back there. The guys are all really hard workers so we have faith that they’re doing their jobs. We just have to work to get in shape.

Experimentation has been prevalent this spring, and the backfield has led its share. Along with Green’s move to flanker, Watters has also run some plays from flanker and Banks has spent some time at tailback.

“Tey’ve always got to have the versatility available if you ever need it,” Strong says. “Braxton was a tailback in high school and he could be a good physical runner from that spot. Watters is so explosive, we might want to use that ability a little more in our passing game. We just want to get the right chemistry out there.”

The running game took the limelight last season when Tony Fice and his running style were kind of the old man back there. Strong says that the running game must be strong with no matter who’s taking the snaps.

“We try to build the offense to be successful with whoever’s at quarterback,” he says. “They’ve come to practice and done instead of just practicing, they’ve also realized the importance of the offense and also assuming a leadership role.”

Johnson and Banks have done a great job this spring as they’ve given a great effort on the field and also assuming a leadership role,” Strong says.

“They’ve come to practice and actually instead of just practicing, they’re also realizing the importance on the field and also assuming a leadership role,” Strong says.

“We’ve been around for two years now,” says Johnson. “I think both of us have come a long way. We’ve grown and have learned a lot of things.”

Tony Brooks and most of last season’s “Pony Express” backfield will return next in 1988 to plug up the yardage. Although undergoing some changes, the tailbacks and fullbacks have kept the offense moving this spring.

Coveleski continued from page 16

foul territory. Add clean stands and a natural grass field and, well, you’ve got to check it out.

No. 9. They sell beer. Where can you have a few cold ones and watch a live sporting event (at least legal­ly) at Notre Dame? Those present­ers, keep the offense running.

No. 8. To see professional athletes whose heads aren’t bloated.

Most of these kids have major-league ambitions, and a few will make it someday. Most are thrilled about the facility, they love playing the game, and it shows.

No. 7. No Chicago teams play. Baseball fans have had a di­lemma here in the past. Nei­ ther Chicago team is usually a contender. This year is ex­pected to be no exception. And even though the South Bend Sox are Chicago’s farm team, the locals are off to a quick start at 4-2. The line is potent and a lot of runs should be put­ting the plate.

No. 6. They sell beer.

No. 5. It’s better than watch­ing girls play.

If that sounds trite, it’s not meant to be. The last profes­sional ball team to play in the area was the South Bend Blue Sox, a girls’ squad that played in the 1930s. They pitched under­hand for awhile, and then switched to sidearm.

No. 4. There are no parietals.

The 1989 Dome is now accepting applications for the following positions:

- Academics Editor
- Assistant Academics Editor
- Copy Editor
- Assistant Copy Editor
- Events Editor
- Assistant Events Editor
- Assistant Hall Life Editor
- Assistant Senior Editors

Applications can be picked up in the Office of Student Activities on the 3rd floor of LaFortune. They must be returned no later than 12:00 p.m. on Monday, April 18.

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Business as usual

Minor-league baseball games often run longer than the average big-league game because a lot of players get left there. The games don’t last as long and the occasional wild, error-filled innings are bound to drag things out. So, if you bring a date, you can spend more time enjoying reason Nos. 9, 10, 11, and 12. They sell beer.

No. 2. The five-inch stretching.

That’s when a few girls clad in red dress around the infield start to peel their knickers off while straw brooms. They’re not the Dancin’ Irish, but they’ve got potential and have drawn some big cheers from the crowd.

And the No. 1 reason for Notre Dame students to see the south Bend White Sox play: Coveleski Stadium is easier to find than Carroll Hall.

Just take 33 downtown and onto Main Street. Go through town, past the hospital and the library, and take a right on South Street. It’s right there. Plenty of parking on South and Lafayette.

Tickets range from $3 to $5, and the crowds since opening day have exceeded 1,000. If you want to scout your team’s farm squad, other teams in the Mid­west League include (parent club in parentheses if different):

- Appleton Foxes (Kanas City)
- Komenoh Twins, Beloit Brewers, Rockford Expos, Wauau Tiimers (Seattle)
- Madison Muskies (Oakland)
- Wausau Terrors, Chicago Giants, Cedar Rapids Red, Quad City Angels, Waterloo Infan­tials, Peoria Chiefs (Oriole) and Springfield Cardinals.
Dasso captains women's tennis

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

Following a successful four-game homestand, the Notre Dame women's tennis team returns to the road last time this weekend as it squares off against Southern Illinois Edwardsville and Mankato State.

The Irish netters (10-13) have been on a tear as of late, taking three of their last four matches, including last weekend's victories over Toledo and Canisius.

Notre Dame takes to the courts Friday at 3 p.m. to face Edwardsville before then coming back out against Mankato State (8-15) at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The team must sweep this weekend's matches if it is to finish the season at the .500 mark.

As the season concludes for the Irish, the curtain comes down on the collegiate career of senior captain Michelle Dasso. As Dasso's career at Notre Dame in 1984, Dasso has played an integral part in the sustainability of the Irish tennis program. She has become the leader for our team, says coach Michele Gelfman. "She has really come along during the last three years I've been here."

Dasso first picked up a tennis racket at the age of nine, when her parents signed her up for a local parks and recreation program in her hometown of Sunnyvale, Washington.

A freshman in high school, Dasso won the Wash­ington state singles title, and was ranked number one in the state. The following year, she moved to California, where she led Miraleste High School to undefeated seasons in 1981 and 1982.

The 5-9 senior has gone through a number of adjust­ments and several periods of transition in her four years at Notre Dame. She has seen the tennis program grow from a NCAA Division II program into one that is competitive at the Division I level.

"When I came in as a freshman, the program was very different," Dasso recollects. "We were Division II, but we were good. I mean, we were number two in the nation."

"The big growth period for me came between the sopho­more and junior years, be­cause that's when I was named captain. A lot of players graduated on the other side of the court from last year."

"As a senior, this year, I was consid­ered the older up­perclassman." Dasso says that after a critical junior year, Dasso was co-captain along with Tammy Schmidt. This season, Dasso retained her captaincy and assumed the added responsibility with which the title carries with it. "It's somewhat funny I was taking on a new role, and I feel more responsible," says Dasso. "I was going to have to set more examples (for the younger players). I think it's really important to have someone on the team who can speak up and be a mediator between the players and the coach."

Life on the road is certainly nothing new to Notre Dame's number one singles player. Following a season which in­cluded ten straight matches away from home, Notre Dame had chances to win the game in the second half, but the Irish could not win the match.

"As a team, we expect to do well," Plane said. "One particu­lar event we should do well in is the javelin, featuring fresh­man Ryan Mihalko."

The other events where the Irish could fare well are the steeplechase and the 5000-meter run. Freshman Ryan Cahlil has already recorded a time of 9:52 in the chase. In the 5000, Notre Dame has three different entries. Dasso, John Will, and sophomore Mike O'Connor.

"Even though I'm not going to be there next year, I still feel like I can always say that I was a part of that growth period. It's something I will re­member for the rest of my life."

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Track team competes in Stanford Invitational

By BILL STEGMEIER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track and field team will participate in the Stanford Invitational at Stanford University this weekend. Schools representing the Pac-10, including Washing­ton and San Diego State, will also attend the invitational.

Irish head coach Joe Plane expects his team to rise to the level of competition at the invitational, which will feature Andre Phillips, one of the best intermediate hurdlers in the country.

"As a team, we expect to do well," Plane said. "One particular event we should do well in is the javelin, featuring freshman Ryan Mihalko."

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"I'm happy with the progress I've made this year, not having jumped in over a year. Yet, I'm hoping to vault 16 feet before the end of the season in May. I've already jumped 15'6" in practice," Componovo said.

As a former pole vaulter Chris Componovo has overcome obstacles. Last year, at the fifth indoor track meet, Componovo injured his back. "I'm going to the Stanford Invitational, the Irish participate in the Team Invitationals."

"I'm happy with the progress I've made this year, not having jumped in over a year. Yet, I'm hoping to vault 16 feet before the end of the season in May. I've already jumped 15'6" in practice," Componovo said.

After the Stanford Invitational, the Irish participate in the Team Invitationals. "I'm happy with the progress I've made this year, not having jumped in over a year. Yet, I'm hoping to vault 16 feet before the end of the season in May. I've already jumped 15'6" in practice," Componovo said.

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Campus

Friday
9:30 a.m.: Conference on Art and Politics in Late Medieval and Early Renaissance Italy, "Italy and the Kings," by Julian Gardner, University of Warwick, and Jonathan Oublon, University of Notre Dame, Annenberg Auditorium.
11:15 a.m.: Department of Economics Public Policy Workshop with John Palmer, Urban Institute, Room 131 Decio Hall.
Noon: Kellogg Institute Seminar, "Journalism During the Transition to Democracy in Brazil," by Carlos Eduardo Lins da Silva, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Washington D.C., Room 100 Law School.
2 p.m.: Conference on Art and Politics in Late Medieval and Early Renaissance Italy, "Models of Rulership," by Joanna Woods Marodin, UCLA, Richard T. Butler, SUNY, and Joseph Berrigan, University of Georgia, Annenberg Auditorium.
3 p.m.: SMC Softball vs. Butler University, SMC Softball Diamond.
7 & 9:30 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Spring Film Series, "Malewan," Annenberg Auditorium.
Saturday
9 a.m.: Men's tennis vs. Indiana State, Courtney Courts.
9:30 a.m.: Conference on Art and Politics in Late Medieval and Early Renaissance Italy, "Venice," by Rosa Gothen, Duke University, and Debra Pincus, University of British Columbia, Annenberg Auditorium.
3 p.m.: Tennis vs. Ohio University, Courtney Courts.
Sunday
4 p.m.: Department of Music Concert, Notre Dame Chamber Orchestra Spring Concert, Washington Hall.
7 p.m.: SMC Department of Music Student Recital, Karen Lee, French Horn, Little Theatre.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Grilled Cheese
Fried Fish Platter
Broccoli & Cheese Potato
Boats
Linguini & Vegetables

Saint Mary's
Fish Parisenne
Deep Dish Pizza
Vegetable Kebobs
Deli Bar

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Lively party
5 Luxurious
9 Record
13 Staggering
15 Charles' dog
16 Wingtip
18 Headress
20 Look over
21 Oscillate
22 At close quarters
24 Famous rt.
23 Attend
24 Select group
26 Rock plant
30 Clique
31 Celeb's ox
32 Aware of
33 Divide
35 Be frugal
41 Lubricate
42 Hommed
43 Former lt. coin
44 Impediment
46 Hawaiian goose
47 — stuff
49 Hose mishap
51 Riget
53 Dirt
55 Leftovers
56 Arrival
62 Gr. peak
63 Freight allowance
64 Veranda
65 St. gun
66 — podrida
67 Liquid measure in Eng.
68 Minster (to)
69 List
70 Chaps
71 Down

BROWN
1 Ballad
2 Song for one
3 A Connery
4 Drive
5 Former Turk
6 Award
7 Musical
8 Ger. composer
9 Assume
10 Change
11 Imitation games
12 Gaelic allowance
14 Shaping machine
15 Wind-prel.
16 Whip
17 Camel
18 Division word
19 Wind
21 Together
22 Hook
23 Peak
24 Stannum
25 Fill with vibration
26 Bamboo
27 LeQiue
28 Ger. river
29 Germ
30 Market
31 Cattle
32 Cloth
33 Go
34 Together
35 List
36 Filled with vibration
37 LeQiue
38 Ger. river
39 Entry
40 Garden
41 River
42 City
43 Lake
44 Name
45 Name
46 Wine
47 Got
48 Wine
49 Plant
50 Reef

DOWN
1 Bahen Pick
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43 Lake
44 Name
45 Name
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47 Got
48 Wine
49 Plant
50 Reef

Comics

Bloom County

Calvin and Hobbes

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Comics

Calvin and Hobbes
By JANE SHEA
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Women's Bookstore Basketball got under way yesterday afternoon on the Saint Mary's basketball courts behind Angela Athletic Center.

Five teams of women played and one team of pseudo-women, a man All-Star team turned out to be five guys dressed as women.

The East Germans had to forfeit the game, but Five Reasons to Go to ND played a game with them anyway and the East Germans lost 21-5.

"We started play today to pick-up the slack from next week," said Barbara Tull, who is in charge of the women's tournament.

There were 66 teams scheduled to play in the tournament this year. Two preliminary games were played to start the main rounds with 64 teams.

In preliminary play, Scound Queens defeated If He Liked You He'd Asked You out a Year Ago aka Four Smarties and a Dumb-Dumb 21-13.

In regular play Hoosier Hysteria was victorious over We Do Lac, 15-5. The Five Women Who Had It Did not show.

Shot at the Bar cooled Cinq Chaud Lymuns by a score of 21-2.

There will be no Women's Bookstore over the weekend.

"By PETE"

"Some people take advantage of the lack of referees (until next round) and some players take offense at that taking advantage."

"It's definitely getting a lot rougher out there," said assistant commissioner Todd Wagenblast. "None of the alterations have been that terribly serious, but it's about time the refs physical play was the last game of the season.

"Altercations have been that terribly altercations have been that terribly tempers flaring."

"By PETE SKIKO"

Assistant Sports Editor

As Bookstore Basketball XVII rumbled through the round of 138 yesterday, you're almost feel the heat of tempers flaring.

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"Altercations have been that terribly tempers flaring."

A prime example of the somewhat rough play was the last game of the afternoon on Bookstore 9. Ferrence and Monk's All the President's Men II lost in Bookstore action yesterday to 6 Guys that Can't Add, 21-19. Mark Laughlin played a game with them anyway and the East Germans lost 21-5.

"By PETE"

"Getting the last one (in the fall) was more important to us," said Indiana head coach Jerry Yeager. "I wasn't overly pleased with our performance, but I felt we generated the best chances, and I thought we deserved to win."

"I thought we deserved to win," said Fr. Hans Roest scored the winning goal for Indiana at the 92:35 mark of the first overtime. Matt Iager managed to get the ball to Roest despite being shadowed by three Irish defenders. Roest took it on the run down the center of the box and pushed it past goalie Danny Lyons for the score.

"With the way we played and the way we played and the way we played, I thought we did a good job," said Irish head coach Dennis Grace. The Irish tied the game at 1-1 early in the second half. Junior midfielder John Odland spurred men's tennis

By GEORGE TRAVERS
Sports Writer

As the Notre Dame men's tennis team heads into the twilight of the season, it is time to reflect on the players that have contributed to such a powerful season. One such player is freshman Paul Odland.

Odland has moved through three stages in his first year at Notre Dame. He began the year as a high school, yet inexperienced recruit. Coming to Notre Dame as the top junior singles player in the Northwest, Odland quickly began to adjust to college tennis. By the middle of the season he was on the verge of breaking into the starting spots.

During that time Coach Bob Baylius relied on Odland to come off the bench and play well.

"Paul has shown me a lot. He is incredibly positive and has always been willing to help the team out in any way possi- ble. He's a real leader and the guys respect him," Odland said.

Over the Spring Break trip Odland hit a hot streak that catapulted him into a starting spot for the remainder of the season. After a huge win at Harvard, Baylius moved Odland into a starting spot.

For the year, he holds an impressive 10-2 record at number five and six singles. In his last match on Sunday against Bradley he manhandled Mark Syverud 6-4, 6-6. Odland himself feels his game has improved tremendously this year.

"It was a little difficult at first, but now I feel confident. The team is close but also com- petitive. There have been about six guys vying all season for the last two starting spots. By playing well, improving my serve and being positive attitude I've earned a chance to play."