Reagan defends military strikes on Iranian targets

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan defended military strikes against Iranian targets because of "irresponsible behavior." He said the United States would protect its ships and ensure they would be safe from Iranian attacks.

Reagan used an appearance before a business audience to commit the United States to the mining of the frigate USS Samuel B. Roberts. His use of force won bipartisan support on Capitol Hill.

"I have something in the nature of a bulletin for you," he told representatives of the Associated General Contractors organization in the Old Executive Office Building auditorium.

"Earlier today, our Navy made a measured response to Iran's latest use of military force against a number of our ships, and we're prepared for it.

Besides destroying the two Iranian gunboats, we'll continue to pursue those ships, and we're prepared for it.

The National Association of Arab Americans said in Washington that it regretted the U.S. military action.

We've taken this action to make certain the Iranians have no illusions about the cost of irresponsible behavior," Reagan said.

"They must know that we will protect our ships, and if they threaten us, they'll pay a price," Reagan said. The president told his audience that "a more normal relationship with Iran is desirable — and we're prepared for it.

But Reagan said that "such a relationship is not possible so long as Iran attacks neutral ships, threatens its neighbors, supports terrorism and refuses to end the bloody war with Iraq."

ND student founds Notre Dame-Jane M. Beres Memorial Fund for leukemia

By JULIE RYAN
News Staff

Notre Dame junior Tricia Jansen has undertaken a special project to benefit leukemia research. Inspired by an occurrence at the 1988 Winter Olympics, Jansen started the Notre Dame-Jane M. Beres Memorial Fund for leukemia research. The fund was established to raise money in memory of Jane M. Beres, the sister of U.S. Olympic speedskater Dan Jansen, who died of leukemia this year.

Jansen said she plans to organize a dance-a-thon for cystic fibrosis, motivated him to direct his efforts toward raising money for the disease. The benefit was made possible with the help from the special events department of Student Government, along with financial help from Student Activities.

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Now for a completely different... attitude

Let's face it. Monty Python's "Life of Brian" is disrespectful to traditional Catholic faith. And very sacrilegious. Offensive, perhaps. Maybe.

But more than anything else, "Life of Brian" is funny. I saw this past weekend at Cushing Auditorium for the zillionth time and it was funny again.

On Friday, the Observer printed a letter from a reader who was offended that Notre Dame and/or Saint Mary's would show the movie and allow Graham Chapman to "lecture" at O'Laughlin Auditorium. Poor guy. He missed a good movie and he'll probably miss the humor. All because he's blind.

"Blind guy, the cheesemakers?!?! Did he say cheesemakers?!?! What's so special about cheesemakers?"

"These words are not to be taken literally of course. He means the makers of all dairy products."

Okay, maybe Monty Python humor is a little slapstick and off-beat. If you don't like that type of humor, fine. What has me upset is that people take the content of "Life of Brian" too seriously.

I don't intend to slam the poor soul who wrote that letter last week, but it really irks me when people don't open their eyes to the world around them. How weak is your faith in Christ that watching "Life of Brian" will shake it?!

Take the movie for what it is. A humorous spoof on a historical event. Is It sacrilegious? I guess so. Does that make it evil? I should think not.

Notre Dame is a Catholic school. Saint Mary's is also. That doesn't mean that we have to live in a vacuum or bubble, ignoring anything that isn't our life and doctrine. Notre Dame's charter says that we are Catholic. It also says that we are a University open to a liberal exchange of ideas. Perhaps we shouldn't allow students to take classes in Marxism. After all, Karl baby did preach atheism. Is that not offensive to my Christian beliefs?

We could always do away with movies entirely. Wednesdays are movie nights ("The Greatest Story Ever Told" or "Jesus of Nazareth."). Maybe an occasional Disney flick for a change of pace.

This is getting silly. My point in all of this goes something like this: Relax - don't get uptight over things like "Life of Brian." They are meant to make people laugh. If you don't find it funny, don't laugh. If you find it offensive, stop, take a look at what you just saw on the screen, and realize that it is all a joke. Don't take it seriously.

Too often at Notre Dame, there is cross-fire between the ultra-conservative forces of staid Catholicism and the liberal-minded bloc who profess an open society of free expression, free love and free sex. Somewhere in between, most of us try to avoid getting shot, keeping our middle-of-the-road lifestyle.

"Life of Brian" seems to be a target of one of these groups. What upsets me, usually an innocent bystander, is that these people take their chosen mind-sets and attempt to force-feed them to us, using Church doctrine as justification for what they say and do.

If they don't like "Life of Brian," or what Ron "The Ripper" Reagan has to say, that's their opinion. If they want to express displeasure in The Observer or that Common Non-sense publication, that is their option. What they can't do is tell me and anyone else who likes Monty Python that we are living in sin, or that Notre Dame is failing in its mission by allowing movies like that to appear. If they don't like Monty Python, they can save the two bucks and go preach somewhere.

Notre Dame is a mission that is not based on closing our eyes and ears to what some may construe as anti-Catholic thought. It strives to open those sense gathering units so that we may understand what type of world we live in...

"Always look on the bright side of life..."
ND Senate, task force members discuss reports

By JENNIFER GRONER
News Staff

Notre Dame Student Senators held a question-and-answer session with members of the task forces on residentiality and alcohol, while Senator Thomas Rask presented a proposal to postpone enforcement of a bylaw during the senate meeting Monday night.

The senate members spoke with Ann Firth, director of resident life and member of the task force on residentiality, and Steve Newton, coordinator of special projects at the Center for Social Concerns and member of the task force on alcohol, at the senate meeting Monday night.

The question-and-answer session was modeled after those sessions held in residence halls, according to Tom Doyle, student body president.

The senate will debate the question-and-answer session with members of the task forces on residentiality and alcohol, while Doyle said, "The bylaw states: "Membership fees are required for all non-service organizations before they are eligible to receive student activity funding.""

Many organizations were not aware of this new bylaw in time to implement dues before this year's budget considerations, according to Rask. The postponement would allow these organizations to wait until the 1988-89 academic year to collect membership fees without jeopardizing their funding, he said.

The bylaw was passed by the previous senate to insure that organizations give an accurate count of their membership before they are given funding, Rask said.

The suit is against the federal government, not the church. The justices are being asked to decide whether the suit can go forward -- not whether the church's tax exemption should be revoked. A decision is expected to be announced by July. If the suit against the government is kept alive, the church faces $100,000 a day in fines for its refusal to surrender documents sought by those suing. Marshall Bell, a lawyer for pro-choice groups and individuals, said being free from paying taxes is a form of government subsidy that "is skewing the political process" in the national debate over abortion.

Only the courts "can create a remedy," he said. "The political process can't."

Church officials and the Reagan administration urged the courts to kill the lawsuit.

Permitting such legal claims could "expose the government to untold suits by people interested but not affected by the outcome" of federal regulation, said Justice Department officials.

Several justices hinted that the case could be sent back to a federal appeals court for clarification of that court's views on the pro-choice coalition's legal standing to sue the government.

Justice Byron White, in raising that possibility, said, "It would save us a lot of work."

Chief Justice William Rehnquist suggested that the case is in "sort of a twilight zone" because the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals did not state clearly whether it believed the pro-choice coalition has the proper legal standing to sue.

The appeals court said last June that "there is at least a colorable basis for standing."

Tuesday, April 19, 4-6 p.m. Theodore's
Palmer speaks on Reagan ideology

By MIKE O'CONNELL

News Staff

John Palmer, former Assistant Secretary of Health and Social Programs, spoke on the social and economic changes of the Reagan Administration in a lecture Monday night at Hayes Healy Center.

Palmer's speech, "Beyond the Reagan Revolution," focused on the repercussions of a short-sighted political ideology combined with the "pervasion of basic value conflicts in America today," he said in his talk.

Palmer looked back on the Reagan years as a "consolidation" of political ideologies which satisfied the majority will.

"The public, largely through Congress, made it clear that social welfare should be cut," said Palmer. "Most of Reagan's ideology comes from our American Heritage programs." He said that until Reagan's cuts in the upper and lower tier social programs, "The changes mark a substantial shift in federal government, a de-evolution from federal to state government," said Palmer.

Palmer then turned to the changing welfare situation in America, and Reagan's cuts in the upper and lower tier social programs. "These changes are being done, with the money going to the upper class and the people living in a Third World country," said Weigert.

The three Notre Dame finalists will be interviewed on April 27 and the winning applicant will be chosen by May 2, said Weigert.

The winner's application will be reviewed by the members of the Campus Community Corps selection committee to participate in the program, said Weigert.

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The selection committee will consist of George Lopez of the Institute for the International Peace Studies; David Ruccio, director of Latin American studies; Waddick; and herself as chairman, said Weigert.

"We (the members of the selection committee) are really looking for someone who is ready and enthused about living in a Third World country," said Weigert.

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The winner's application will be submitted to the national competition by May 13 and the applicant will be notified by June 1 if he or she has been chosen by the Campus Community Corps selection committee to participate in the program, said Weigert.

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Former Assistant Secretary of Health and Social Programs John Palmer delivers a lecture titled "Beyond the Reagan Revolution" at Hayes Healy Center. Story at right.

SMC Board prepares for elections

By JULIE RYAN

News Staff

Saint Mary's hall elections were the main focus of discussion at the Board of Government meeting Monday night.

Hall elections will be held today, during meal hours, according to Julie Parrish, student body president.

The location has been changed to downstairs, in front of the president's dining room on the LeMans side of the dining hall, said Parrish.

The change will avoid the confusion of previous elections, when people were entering and leaving the dining hall in the same place where the voting was done, she said.

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Palmer described the problems of an enormous national deficit coupled with the deterioration of government officials since the 1970s. One of the difficulties, according to Palmer, is the fact that the American government refuses to deal with many of these long-range problems.

"The problem stems from the deterioration of public dialogue," said Palmer. "We're not talking about these problems as we need to."

"There is a serious conflict in some basic values of society which must be resolved," he said. "The public must be educated in order to realize the significance of these problems, and strive toward long term goals.

The board discussed whether the raw number of votes should be made available to the public, rather than the percentage of votes.

This suggestion was given to the board by Sandy Cerimele, and's Saint Mary's editor of The Observer. To give the readers of The Observer more exact coverage of the elections, Parrish said.

The board decided they did not want to give out the exact number of votes to save possible embarrassment of some candidates.
PLO leader assassination sparks protests in Israeli-occupied areas

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Arab curfew seekers and strikes to prevent the killing of a PLO leader paralyzed the occupied lands Monday, and hospital officials said soldiers shot two Arabs to death, including a woman who was taking her children home. At least 17 Palestinians have been killed since protests began Dec. 4 in the West Bank, with Gaza Strip, which Israel has occupied since capturing them from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. An Israeli soldier and civilian also have been slain.

Israel ordered the closure of Jerusalem's only English-language newspaper, the language magazine owned by Palestinians, alleging that it is being sold to terrorist organizations. Its language magazine owned by Palestinians, alleging that it is being sold to terrorist organizations.

mourners for assassinated PLO leader Khalil Al-Wazir. Hundreds of Palestinians paid their last respects as a body draped with black flags was laid to rest in the village of Al-Wazir, his chief aide and the PLO's military commander, "fell, weapon in his hand, to the bullets of a Mossad gang."

Arafat said he had lost "a brother, a friend, a revolutionary companion and one of the symbols of the liberation fight of the Palestinian people."

"The price of his death will be high," Arafat said.

Official sources in Tunis said privately Monday that investigators concluded Israel had conducted the operation against al-Wazir and Tunisia would make a formal complaint to the U.N. Security Council.

The incident was the second such outbreak of violence since the United States began escorting Israeli oil tankers through the gulf. The United States began escorting Israeli tankers on July 19, a raid was staged in retaliation for a missile attack on a Kuwaiti ship flying the U.S. flag in which 18 Americans were injured. Two Iraqi oil platforms were destroyed in what Reagan at the time termed a "prudent" response.

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Task Force needs student input

The release of the four task force reports two weeks ago has left many students confused. Whether because of apathy or intimidation at the sheer size of the reports, many are waiting to see what becomes of them. This is a mistake.

Students must make their opinions heard now if they wish to have any effect on policy decisions.

University President Father Edward Malloy has explicitly asked for input in the form of letters, asking students "to direct your comments to the person to whom the report was made" - namely Malloy, Provost Timothy O'Meara, and Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs. Such an offer should not go unheeded.

Many vehicles exist by which students can express their ideas and concerns, and all should be used to their fullest. Malloy himself requested input in the form of letters, asking students "to communicate any discrepancies in such things as programs, policies, or budget priorities, we should be grateful for your reactions."

We would like to thank The Observer for covering the event for the first time ever. Unfortunately, we at Stanford feel that Mary Berger's article "Stanford Contest Entertaining but Lacks Taste" of Apr. 11 was not a fair review of what we think was a worthy fundraiser for a local charity. We acknowledge that there were a few rough spots as well as one or two isolated incidents during which things may have seemed "off-color." However, these parts were not more crude than some things said during other campus events. Nevertheless, Berger seems to have judged the entire contest solely on these few incidents. The rest of the contest was tasteful, funny, and exciting, and we have heard nothing but positive comments from numerous people who were in the audience.

We feel that Mr. Stanford accomplished two main goals: we were able to raise a sizable amount of money for the homeless shelter, and we provided a different sort of entertainment to over 600 people. We at Stanford feel that we are speaking with the majority when we say that the 1988 Mr. Stanford Contest was not just "locker room talk" but a huge success.

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P.O. Box Q

Flaws corrected in SMC elections

Dear Editor:

As student body president, I am concerned about the recent attack on the integrity and honor of Saint Mary's student government which appeared in The Observer on Tuesday, April 12. It is unfortunate I have to address such an arduous accusation at the very end of a new term, however, I also feel clarification and redemption is needed here.

Saint Mary's student government fundamentally supports student involvement, consultation, and input. Unfortunately, this is an ideal and, like most democracies, is limited without voluntary outside participation. Student government leaders are therefore entrusted by the student body to act in accordance with students' beliefs. It is both parties' responsibilities to communicate any discrepancies in such beliefs, ideas or views.

Student government is a nonflawless organization and has never claimed to be one. There were flaws in the election procedure that were not apparent before the narrow three-ticket student body election for 1988-89. These flaws, however, did not obstruct the running of a fair and impartial race. The flaws were in election procedure, not structure, and therefore did not affect the end results of the election.

These procedural flaws did not make student government a mockery, nor was the Mr. Stanford Contest an embarrassment to student government. They were an oversight to the expanding participation and awareness in student government and its elections.

Now that the flaws in the system have been addressed and corrected democratically, I hope the interest in student government remains. I therefore encourage all of you to go out and vote for those student government leaders who will represent you within the next year.

Julie Parrish
Student Body President
Saint Mary's College
April 12, 1988

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Quote of the Day

"The people that once bestowed commands, consulsships, legions, and all else, now concern itself no more, and longs eagerly for just two things - bread and circuses!"

Juvenal
**Accent**

**BEETLEJUICE**

**hard to swallow**

ROBY SIMMONS

**BEETLEJUICE**—say it three times and "the ghost with the most" will appear. Actually, no last thing anyone would want to happen after seeing this film. Michael Keaton stars as Beetlejuice, a "freelance bio-exorcist" who helps scare people out of haunted houses. I would use the term 'stars' quite honestly, since Keaton didn't appear until the second half of the film. When Keaton showed up, his character was so obvious and disturbing that I wished he never showed up in the first place.

The real stars of this movie were Adam and Barbara Maitland (Alex Baldwin and Geena Davis), a likable young couple who were involved in a car accident at the beginning of the film. The Maitlands returned to their house to find a "Handbook for the Recently Deceased" in their living room. Somehow they got the clue that they didn't survive the accident.

The Maitlands were also unable to leave their house. Whenever they stepped outside their front door, they ended up in a bizarre world—probably the creation of whoever wrote the script.

To the Maitland's dismay, their house was sold to the Deetzes, a rather eccentric family. Delia (Catherine O'Hara) had her heart set on revamping the entire building. Her stepdaughter Lydia (Winona Ryder) was a loner who liked to dress in black and look pictures. Lydia's father Charles (Jeffery Jones) was a henchman husband who spent most of his time looking clueless. Adam and Barbara decided to frighten the Deetzes away, but proved to be other inadequate ghosts. They eventually befriended Lydia, who was the only live person in the household who could see them. The Maitlands solved the mystery of the afterworld where their caseworkers informed them that they would be stuck in the house for the next 125 years.

In desperation, the Maitlands decided to summon Beetlejuice, who advertised himself on TV as the bio-exorcist with "a free demon possession for every exorcism." I've seen used car dealer commercials funnier than Keaton's parody of one. In one scene, the ghosts temporarily possessed the Deetzes and their dinner guests. This was probably the one moment of the film that could be considered humorous. The Deetz family and their guests (which included Dick Cavett as Delta's agents) danced around the table singing the "banana boat song." It wasn't terribly hilarious, but the little kids in the theater seemed to enjoy it.

Technically, "Beetlejuice" is a comedy. But I just wasn't very funny. There were some well done special effects, but those weren't particularly scary. Keaton gets to spout off winning lines like, "Attention, H-Mart shoppers!" and "Go ahead, make my millennium."

Keaton is a talented, usually funny actor, and that's why it's so surprising that he was one of the worst elements of an already bland film. With a terminally goofy grin that must have been surgically removed after filming stopped, Keaton came across as someone desperately trying to make people laugh. Basically, Beetlejuice could do anything—throwing his voice to spinning his head—but entertain the audience. There's no mystery to be said for this movie, except that I hope Keaton's next movie role won't involve a plot that makes as much sense as the name "Beetlejuice."

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**The Wonder Years** — simply wonderful

Joe Bucolo

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picted by "Growing Pains," ABC's highest rated show. The entire series is a flash-back of Kevin Arnold on his seventh grade life in 1968. The present-day Kevin narrates a show each week deals with a wonderful aspect of seventh grade development.

Fred Savage (currently starring in the hit movie "Victoria's Secret") portrays the young Kevin. Other family members include Kevin's father Jack (Dan Lauria), Kevin's mother Norma (Alley Mills), his older brother Wayne (Jason Hervey), and his "flowerly" older sister Karen (Olivia d'Abo).

Kevin's junior high school, recently renamed Robert Kennedy Junior High after the death of the senator, is full of wonder in the form of many intriguing characters. These include Kevin's nerdy friend Paul (Josh Saviano) and Kevin's girl friend Winnie (Jennica McGinnis), whose brother was recently killed in Vietnam. Then there's Coach Cuttin (Robert Picardi), the school gym and sex education teacher. Together, these characters create and sustain the essence of this favorite development. The present-day Kevin relives that awkward past. The show offers situations to viewers have lived through that someone has captured. In the midst of exciting plots, "The Wonder Years" is simply wonderful. 

Kevin Arnold (Fred Savage) and "nerdy" pal Paul (Josh Saviano) enter school for another day of seventh grade excitement.

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The Chicago Hyatt Regency was the site of the 1988 Senior Class Formal. Seniors gathered for the weekend to remember the good times and the friendships formed over the past four years.
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ball well in the spring but failed to show the mobility Irish coaches wanted. "Kent gets better every day," said Cordelli. "He has to work on his mobility particularly, but he's coming along.

Graham admits his lack of scrambling ability has hurt him, especially since the graduation of four starting linemen and loss of his offensive protection spordanic.

"Decreasing the sack is one of the biggest things I've got to work on," said Graham. "I have to get on working the rid of the offensive line and have been switching guys around a lot on the offensive line, and there have been some mistakes so that's the aspect I needed to work on."

Rice, meanwhile, has shown enough in the passing game to keep Graham in the second unit. Although his numbers on the spring often have been less than sensational, such as recent 6-20 performance in one scrimmage, Irish coaches are pleased with his mechanics and decision making when throwing the ball.

"People can look at the stats, but that counts on the board," said Cordelli. "A quarterback is like a doctor. He's got to make decisions when there's not a whole lot of time. He's been able to make those decisions, move the football team, and he's a leader, according to this spring," said Tony's improved his passing this spring and become the consistent quarterback the team needs."

Although he admits he still needs practice timing his passes, Rice says he feels sufficiently satisfied with his performance. He also agrees that the criticisms leveled against his passing ability last year have been solely served to make him more nervous when he did have to throw.

"I didn't care what anybody said, I thought I was a good passerman," said Rice. "Since then, I thought I thought about it too much. Now, I'm just trying to get the ball where it needs to be. I'm not bothered by it. I feel I've improved a lot, and I'm trying to focus on my fundamentals and the ball and learn my receivers. But so far, it's going very well."

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Men's Volleyball wraps up season in MIVA's

The Men's Volleyball Club ended a great season on a sour note last weekend, taking third place in the MIVA Regional Championships. The Irish, who were seeded first, lost a hard-fought battle to Michigan 12-15, 11-15 in the final round of the tourney. Notre Dame played without the services of starter Andrew Sullivan, who was out for the weekend with an arm injury. Notre Dame came back to down Ohio State for third place. In pool play, the Irish defeated Wooster College, Toledo and Quincy College. They outlasted Wisconsin in the quarter-finals 13-11, 9-15, 15-12.

Mike Shimota and Keela Chan made the tourney team for Notre Dame. Despite the disappointing finish, the Irish still had one of the best records in their history. They compiled a 28-10 ledger, seven of those losses coming at the hands of varsity teams. More than that, they turned some of the heads that make the decisions on a sour note last weekend, taking third place in pool play, the Irish defeated Purdue 13-3 behind the hitting of Meg Fay and Marie Liddy. The Boilers won the second game 11-8 after taking an eight-run lead in the first inning.

After the Purdue split, the Irish lost four straight games. Lake College swept a doubleheader from the Irish 2-1 and 5-4, rallying from a 4-1 deficit in the second game. McHenry College won two from the Irish Saturday, 17-15 in a slugfest and 9-3 in the nightcap. The inconsistent play from both the offense and defense has left coach Joe Speybrock looking for ways to turn the season around.

"When the defense plays well, the offense is not hitting," Speybrock said. "When the offense gets going, the defense makes mistakes. It's just a mental lapse that arises at a certain point. It seems that if we don't dig ourselves in a hole early, we're alright."

The Irish hope to turn things around Wednesday when they meet Purdue-Calumet. They also play Saint Mary's on Friday.

SMC track team places 4th

Belles win three medals in Saint Joe's Relay Invite

By KRISTINE GREGORY
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's varsity track team took fourth place in the Saint Joseph's College Relay Invitational held Saturday at Benzelsier, Ind., as injuries and Junior Mother's Weekend left the team with only six girls to compete in the relay events.

Saint Joseph's took first place by defeating Spring Arbor, Goshen, DePaul, Taylor, Valparaiso Club and Saint Mary's. Individuals placing first, second or third received medals. The Belles won two medals by capturing one first place and one second place finish. The first came in the javelin relay as Jeanette O'Neil, Kelly Street and Maggie Dettling recorded a combined distance of 248 5/4 to win the event.

The 1600-meter relay of Mary Cassidy, Cathy Kennedy, Daday and Streit placed second with a time of 4:26.8 seconds to win their medal. Saint Mary's recorded several fourth-place finishes. In the 400-meter relay, Claire Dettling, Daday, Streit and Cassidy combined for a time of 56.2 seconds. In the 800-meter relay, Daday, Cassidy, Streit and Kennedy recorded a 2:04.5 time.

In the high jump, Daday, Cassidy and Kennedy placed fourth with a combined jump of 8' 10" while Cassidy, Daday and Dettling jumped for a combined length of 36' 6.25" in the long jump. Relay invitational are always fun. Everyone did a great job," said Belles coach Larry Szcechowski. "We are really looking forward to districts next Saturday at Huntington. The way we are improving, we are certain to peak there."

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Peltier's attitude, hitting boost baseball team

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

The situation last weekend at Jake Kline Field could not have been more pressure-filled.

Notre Dame's baseball team had rallied from an 11-3 ninth inning deficit against Detroit to make the score 11-10 in the ninth. The Tigers were loaded with one out.

Sophomore rightfielder Dan Peltier stepped to the plate with the game on the line and his family about an hour away at Stillon Park, N.Y., in the stands.

"I really don't view it in terms of runners being in scoring position because that will just put extra pressure on you. I think that's what bothers other teams when they have runners in scoring position," Peltier said.

Peltier fell behind in the count with two strikes. If he hit into a double play, the Titans would escape with the victory. If he struck out, Detroit would have two outs and the momentum.

"I was up there, I think hit the ball somewhere hard. When you start thinking you're going to hit it, it's easier to do. You usually do. The best thing to do is have a positive attitude."

A two-out foul ball after a foul ball, first-year Irish coach Pat Murphy knew he had the Titans on the ropes with two strikes.

"He's got a mental outlook. Because he takes every at bat so seriously and works so hard at every situation like the pressure situation is on his just another at bat for him."

Peltier proved Murphy correct. The freshman hit a shot up the middle that went into centerfield, scoring two runs and giving the Irish an incredible 12-11 comeback victory.

"It was great, and with my parents there, that made it more special," said Peltier, "but it wouldn't have been possible if everyone else hadn't done their jobs. It was a big win, and I was glad to be a part of it."

"I heard Coach Murphy say in the eighth inning, 'You never know', and that just summed it up," Peltier continued. "We knew we could do it, especially when things started going well for us."

The Irish had reason to be confident in the ninths. Notre Dame already had come back from a 7-2 ninth inning deficit to beat Bowling Green and had an 11-2 Purdue to 7-7 in the ninth inning earlier this season.

The comebacks have helped the Irish earn a record of 23-16, with a number eight ranking in the Associated Press poll. The Irish have failed in their goal to reach the professional ranks. Murphy couldn't be surprised at all to see Peltier, who will be nominated for Academic All-American status, eventually reach that level.

"He's a very mature individual, and he's a winner," Murphy said. "I think he'll definitely be drafted. Don't be surprised if you see him on TV some day, and it will be due to his hard work alone."

Baseball roundup

White Sox win 4th straight

Associated Press

Ivan Calderon hit a two-run homer and Carlton Fisk followed with a solo shot in the fourth inning as the Chicago White Sox won their fourth straight game 4-0 over the Seattle Mariners Monday night in Seattle.

Dave LaPoint, 2-1, pitched seven shutout innings. Rollie Fingers pitched the last two innings.

Phillies 10, Mets 7

Chris James drove in three runs with his first home run of the season and a sacrifice fly as the Philadelphia Phillies outlasted the New York Mets 10-7 in New York on Monday night to snap a seven-game losing streak.

Van Hayes and Lance Parrish each had a pair of RBIs as Philadelphia won for the first time in seven games, beating the Mets 9-3 on April 9.

Yankees 18, Twins 5

Jack Clark broke out of an 0-for-11 funk with three hits and three RBIs and Dave Winfield continued his hot hitting with three hits and four RBIs Monday night as the New York Yankees routed Minnesota 18-5 in Minneapolis.

The Yankees, who haven't scored as many as seven runs in any year, had 20 hits. Every New York starter had at least one hit, one run and one RBI in support of winner Charles Hudson, 10-0, who allowed three hits in seven innings in relief of ineffective starter Richard Dotson.

Peltier has had to play rightfield at Notre Dame. A natural first baseman who still plays first base in the summer, Peltier has had to play rightfield at Notre Dame.

Mike Greenwell's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the sixth inning drove in Wade Boggs and gave the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers in a rain-delayed game Monday in Boston.

Boggs had walked and gone to third when Jim Rice doubled off Mitch Williams, 0-1.

Dodgers 6, Padres 0

Tim Leary pitched a three-hitter, struck out a career-high 11 batters and hit a two-run single Monday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Diego Padres 6-0 at Los Angeles.

Leonard's single in the 12th inning Monday night, giving the Giants a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in Cincinnati.

Red Sox 4, Rangers 3

A double by Tom Brookens triggered a two-run sixth inning Monday as the Detroit Tigers beat the Kansas Royals 4-2 in Detroit for a rare victory over Floyd Bannister.

Bannister, 2-1, who had allowed just four hits this season coming into the game, had won 12 of his previous 18 decisions against the Tigers.

Athletics 5, Angels 4

DeWayne Buice bunted home the winning run with two outs in the eighth inning, capping Oakland's rally for a 5-4 victory over California Monday night in Oakland.

Giants 6, Reds 3

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Irish men’s tennis wins two

By GEORGE STRICKLAND

The Notre Dame men’s tennis season hit a high point last weekend with impressive wins over Indiana State and Ohio University.

Notre Dame defeated Indiana State 6-3, then knocked off Ohio University to wrap up the weekend with impressive wins as the Irish were slight underdogs going into the matches. The Irish bench, working as a cohesive unit to win 7-2 despite the team’s injuries. In singles, O’Brien trounced Claude Servant in straight sets 6-3, 7-5. Notre Dame swept all three doubles matches from Ohio to wrap up the victory. The alluring Dave Reiter teamed up with Arneil Gallanosa to beat Ethridge and Donase 6-3, 1-6, 6-1. Kalbas and Krase, respectively. The other singles win came from junior star Brian Kalbas, who defeated Jay Ethridge in straight sets 6-3, 7-5.

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"These people aren’t ready. The seniors aren’t ready," he added. "People don’t realize how good they are." Strickland closed out the season with two of his better performances in the NCAA tournament, scoring 19 points and adding 13 assists against Wichita State, then 10 points and eight assists in a losing effort against Kansas State.

Strickland’s head for NASA early

Strickland doesn’t see a problem.

"The biggest thing was, ‘Did I think I was ready?’" he said. "I have a lot of confidence in myself that I can make it."

Strickland declined to say whether his academics played in his decision, but said he had discussed the matter with Coach Brian Meyer.

Meyer would not say at the news conference whether he personally supported Strickland’s decision, but noted there was a thin corps of Florida Tech students.

"I think he’s making it for all the right reasons," Strickland said of Meyer’s decision.

"I told him if he could really knock down a double and get done in the classroom that he should come back another year. Anybody in their right mind would have told him that," Meyer said.

"It’s a mistake for any kid to come out early," said Marty Blake, whose Atlanta-based scouting service is affiliated with the National Basketball Association.

The Innertube Water Polo tournament is taking any applications for teams who did not sign up during the regular registration period. Call Barb at 289-8840. -The Observer

The Blue-Gold Game will take place Saturday, April 21, at 1:30 p.m. at Notre Dame Stadium. Students get in free upon presentation of a student I.D. card at Gates 15 and 16 only.

General admission tickets to this 58th annual spring football game are on advance sale at Gate 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gate 10 of the JACC. Adult tickets cost $3 ($4 on game day), while youth tickets cost $1.50 ($2 on game day). -The Observer

The club sports scene will be the topic of Speaking of Sports at 10 p.m. tonight on WVF1-640 AM. Joining Greg Gufle of the softball club and team members from the men’s volleyball club, women’s soccer club and the field hockey teams. Call 288-6400 to discuss the recent moves within the athletic department involving these teams. -The Observer

The ND Water Polo club will have a meeting to elect officers for next year on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. Any questions should be directed to Marty Watts at 288-8732. -The Observer

LeAnne Morris won the women’s grad student division of the Irish Spring Runs last Saturday with a time of 21:17. -The Observer

The women’s rugby team will have practice Wednesday, April 20, at 4:30 p.m. on Stepan Field. All members and anyone else interested in joining the team should attend. -The Observer

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Garrett qualifies for NCAA's with record time

By WILLIAM STEGMKIER
Sports Writer

Dan Garrett qualified for the NCAA's with a school-record time in the 5000-meter event, highlighting a successful performance for the Notre Dame track team at Stanford last Saturday.

Irish coach Joe Piane was pleased with his team's performance in the meet, where Notre Dame competed with Stanford and Washington.

"Though no team score was kept, the team, as a whole, did reasonably well," Piane said. "The most impressive race of the day for Notre Dame was the 5000-meter run, where we swept the first three spots."

Garrett won the race in 13:53.52. Mike O'Connor took second in a time of 13:58.84 and junior Ron Markertich finished third, with a time of 14:00.25. For their efforts, all three men qualified for the outdoor NCAA's.

Garrett shattered the previous school-record time of 14:10.00. The co-captain from Clarence Center, N.Y., also became the first Irish performer to qualify for the NCAA's. A time of 13:57.00 or better is needed in his event to qualify.

"Garrett attributed his success to Stanford's track and field department. "The key factor in my setting the school record was that I had two people to work with, in Ron and Mike," said Garrett. "The three of us, together, were able to compensate for the fact we had to run into a headwind on the straightaway."

Garrett is pleased with the progression of the 5000-meter trio. "I think each of us is improving vastly," said Garrett." We have each dropped our time by a half a minute over the weekend."

Among those who advanced to today's action were Lou's 2 Qbs And Two Blind Guys and Pump Up The Volume, who will face each other today. Lou's 2 Qbs...survived a scare from Rice, Dan and...pulled out a 21-16 win behind Jeff Peters' 10-of-11 shooting performance.

Lou's 2 Qbs, Kent Graham and Tony Rice, combined for eight points while George Baldus added three for the winners. Lou Holtz went 0-for-5 from the field but did dish out some assists.

Rice still holds starting slot
Irish QB's Graham, Rice both looking to improve

By MARTY BURNS
Sports Writer

Notre Dame quarterback Kent Graham is now able to pass the football, but he hasn't been able to pass the ultimate Tony Rice in the race to be the starting signal-caller for the Irish.

Graham, a 6'5" freshman with superior passing skills but slower feet out of the pocket, remains as he finished in 1987 -right behind. "There's still competition at the quarterback spot," said Irish coach Pete Cordelli, who along with coach Jim Strong has spent much of his time evaluating the signal-callers. "But Tony has moved the team consistently and he's No. 1 right now. We're not necessarily looking for a quarterback who can make the big play, but one who can get you out of the bad one. And Tony's been the most consistent doing that."

The speedy Rice frequently turned broken plays into big gains last season, leading the Irish to five wins in seven games after senior starter Terry Andrysiak went down with a broken collarbone.

Irish coach Lou Holtz and his staff, however, never felt comfortable allowing the strong-armed but erratic Rice to put the ball in the air. As a result, the predominantly ground-oriented offense became predictable and impotent late in the season.

"We can't win being one-dimensional," Holtz vowed before the start of spring workouts. "We've got to be either throw or run the ball when we want to against the caliber of opposition we face from week to week."

Graham, who is 16-of-34 passing for 348 yards in seven games of the 1987 campaign made him a strong candidate for the starting role, passed the