Girl hit in head by thrown keg

By REGIS COCIA
News Editor

A high school senior was in serious condition Sunday night after being hit in the head by a keg at Friday's An Tostal Keg Toss.

Melissa Sauceda, of Weslaco, Tex., was in a coma from Friday afternoon until 5 a.m. Sunday but is now resting, said Director of Campus Ministry Father Andre Leveille, who had been visiting her in Saint Joseph's Medical Center.

"I announced her (on Friday). She was very sick and in danger of death," he said. The Medical Center declined comment on Sauceda's condition, but said she is in "serious condition in intensive care."

"She's in good spirits. She smiles and makes jokes," said freshman Diana Fuentes, a friend of Sauceda's from her hometown.

Fuentes also said that University President Father Edward Malloy had visited Sauceda.

Sauceda, recently accepted into Notre Dame, was staying with friends in Farley Hall, said Sister Jean Lenz, assistant vice president for student affairs.

She was struck unconscious and knocked to the ground, striking her head against the sidewalk, eyewitnesses said.

Sauceda's parents flew to South Bend from Texas on Friday, Leveille said, adding they are "very appreciative of the Notre Dame community, but they're most thankful for the prayers."

"The boy who threw the keg came to see her," Leveille said. "The family has no anger or hard feelings toward the boy."

Witnesses said the injury was a freak accident. The student who threw the keg was very upset, students said.

"The guy who did it just lost it-he was just completely in tears," said a student who asked to remain anonymous.

"I think he's doing pretty well now. I'm going to see him for the next few days," said Leveille. "Anyone would feel bad after such a terrible accident," he said.

"It was definitely an accident," one student said. "I just don't think he knew which way he was facing, I think it was poorly organized. There was a kind of tunnel around the boy (who threw the keg)," the student said.

Sauceda's parents visited her in the hospital over the weekend.

By AMY HOWARD
News Staff

Milani tabbed for senior award

Adam Milani is this year's recipient of the seventh annual Distinguished Student Award.

The Award, presented by the Notre Dame Alumni Association, honors a Notre Dame senior who has contributed outstanding service to the University and community.

Milani found out he had won the Award two weeks ago. "At first I was really shocked," he said. "Now I realize it's quite an honor and a very pleasant surprise."

Milani, paralyzed from the chest down in a high school hockey accident, has dedicated time to increasing handicapped awareness at Notre Dame and the South Bend community.

"When I came here it raised a lot of awareness because there hadn't been a student in a wheelchair on campus for three or four years," said the St. Edward's Hall senior.

Milani said he was glad to see the that the Huddle be...
Abba Eban, former Israeli ambassador to the United Nations and United States, will give a lecture titled "Religion in Israel" Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. A prominent international figure since the establishment of Israel, Eban was simultaneously ambassador to the United Nations and United States by the early fifties. In Israel, he served as minister of education and culture, deputy prime minister and minister of foreign affairs. Tickets are free and may be obtained from the theology department in Room 217 O'Shaughnessy Hall. -The Observer

The National Black MBA Association (NBMBAA) is accepting applications for its 1989 National Scholarship Program. To qualify, students must be enrolled in a full-time graduate business or management program in the fall of 1989 or winter of 1990. Applications must be postmarked no later than May 31, 1989. To receive an application, contact The National Black MBA Association, 11 E. Wacker Drive, Suite 600, Chicago, IL 60601. -The Observer

Beth Sylvester, of the University of Cincinnati, has been invited to Saint Mary's College to perform the flute in concert today. Sylvester is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati College of Music with a major in woodwinds. -The Observer

Darlene Catello will give a harp recital today at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. For more information contact Eric Kuehner in the music department at 339-6031. -The Observer

Le Cercle Francais members and students going to Angers next year are invited to a bon voyage today from 7 to 10 p.m. in the ISO Lounge. -The Observer

Senior Month Ticket sales will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center. Tickets for some events are limited, so plan accordingly. Make checks payable to "Notre Dame, Class of '89." -The Observer

The Medieval Institute will present a lecture by Professor Margaret Gibson of the University of Liverpool on "The Eleventh and Twelfth Centuries" today at 4:15 p.m. in Room 715 Hesburgh Library. -The Observer

A lunch is being sponsored today from noon to 2 p.m. in the Le Mans Lounge of LeMans Hall. All members should bring the ticket purchased for the event. -The Observer

The Overseas Development Network will hold its final meeting of the year Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. All members should bring the money from T-shirt sales. -The Observer

We want to know!

If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-5303 anytime, day or night.

Corrections 'not good' but they're inevitable

Mark
Mc Laughlin
News Editor

Corrections. I hate running corrections. They're kind of like pulling teeth. You hate it but you know it has to be done.

Our fifth correction since spring break is running in today's paper. It's actually a clarification, since we got the story right but the headline wrong. That's more like pulling molars instead of wisdom teeth, but it still hurts.

A couple years back Mark Pankowski wrote a column on why corrections are a good thing to see in a newspaper. A correction shows that a newspaper cares enough about objectivity to get the facts straight the second time. He made a good point, I think.

"But you should get the facts straight the first time," you say.

True.

We really do try to get the story right. Every reporter, before they start writing for The Observer, gets a big packet explaining how to interview, how to write a decent opening paragraph, and most importantly, the necessity of getting the news straight. Editors are chosen primarily for their ability to check the facts and make sure they are presented logically and objectively.

The Observer in the past has gotten high marks for objective reporting from collegiate newspaper organizations. No, we're not the New York Times. But compare us to papers at other schools our size. Keep in mind that we have no journalism major at Notre Dame, and no faculty advisorship of any sort. We do all right.

"But if you're a newspaper, you should get the facts straight, or you should pack it up," say Observer critics.

Put yourself in the editors' shoes. Night editors for each story must check:

• Are all the names spelled correctly? Look them all up in the phone book. Check their titles too. Is Simms-Koznicky a professor or an assistant professor or an advisor or a visiting professor?

• Is everything attributed? Does every statement of fact also have a statement of source? Call the source and check, if he's home. Call the source and check, and then call back twice more since the source is never home.

• Is everything in the story factually correct? Never mind that, four times out of five you don't know a damned thing about Minority Visitaton Weekend or Saint Mary's hall elections or whatever. You're still responsible for checking every fact for their validity.

• Does everything conform to the Observer Stylebook? Are all the Associated Press Stylebook (285 pages) Do we put "tomorrow" or "Tuesday"? Are class titles capitalized? Do we write out "percent"?

• Is everything spelled correctly? Check it twice, even if it's four in the morning, our usual time that the paper is done.

Night editors have to do all of the above for every campus story, an average of five stories a night. Similar editing has to be done on all the Associated Press stories, once the editor plows through the 130 stories on the wire to find the decent ones. Then they must write the weather, all the photo captions, all the headlines, assign all the news pages, and proofread the entire news section of the paper.

The job usually takes two people nine hours to do. Untold additional hours are spent by reporters trying to get the news. All these people are also students, with the same academic loads as everyone else at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

No, all of this is not an excuse. We still have an obligation to get the news straight, and to correct it if we screw up.

But with all the work that goes into producing this paper and getting news stories, it's inevitable that we'll screw up sometime. Yes, stories that need corrections misinform the public. No, that's not good. All I can say is we're doing our best. Hopefully that's good enough.

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Questions: Call Maggie 283-2581
Iranian boat fires on Arabian tanker

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain-An Iranian speedboat shot up a Saudi Arabian-owned tanker in the Strait of Hormuz on Sunday, U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Monday, as President Reagan warned Iran's leaders they have "passed the point of no return." The U.S. Navy said at least 147 people were injured and one was killed in the attack.

The explosion in the Gulf was the latest of several attacks on non-U.S. shipping in the Persian Gulf region, when U.S. and Iranian ships skirmished in the area.

Reagan warned Iran in his weekly radio broadcast Saturday that continued attacks on neutral vessels, including oil tankers, "will be very costly to Iran and its people."

On Monday, U.S. officials disclosed in Washington that the Reagan administration was planning to expand the U.S. naval role in the gulf by giving the U.S. commanders the right to intervene in Iranian attacks on non-U.S. flag vessels.

Previously, U.S. warships have only been permitted to provide "humanitarian aid" to non-American ships in distress and requesting aid, but not to intercede in armed conflict involving those ships.

"This is a significant escalation which could lead to a widening of the war," one American official told CBS-TV's "Face the Nation." "It's our job to intercede if they can't stop these attacks."

"We will certainly keep those options open," one American official said on conditions of anonymity.

The speedboat fired rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns at the 37,011-ton Sea Trader from the strait, the southern entrance to the gulf.

An unexploded rocket dangled from the Sea Trader's hull as the boat fled after it fell into the sea before the tanker reached the port of Dubai in the United Arab Emirates.

The Indian master, Capt. B.R. Pagarkar, reported his vessel sustained slight damage and no casualties among the Indian crew.

It was not known whether any U.S. warships were near the Sea Trader during the attack.

Navy officials do not disclose warship movements, but several U.S. frigates and destroyers have been in the southern gulf since last week.

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Student demonstration in Seoul

Two students charge to hurl petroleum bombs at not police during anti-government demonstration at Chungang University in Seoul on Friday. Some 5000 students took part in the demonstration.

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Car bomb toll climbs to 69

Associated Press

THE OBSERVER

TRIPOLI, Lebanon - The death toll from Lebanon's worst car bombing in three years climbed to 69 Sunday after 15 of the wounded died in hospitals. One man was dragged injuring it alive from a wrecked building.

Trippoli's eight hospitals were filled to capacity with casualties and mortuaries were "packed with corpses," police said.

Local official in the northern port city declared two days of public mourning for the victims of Saturday's explosion in a crowded vegetable market that knocked down buildings and set dozens of cars ablaze.

Police said 111 people were wounded from the blast in the low-income Tabbaneh district of Tripoli, the country's second-largest city. Radio stations broadcast urgent appeals for blood.

Civil defense rescue teams who clawed through the rubble during the night called off their search early Sunday after dragging the 35-year-old survivor, a grocer, to safety at about midnight, police reported.

The man, who was not identified, had been buried for more than 16 hours. He was taken to Batroun hospital, 15 miles south of Tripoli, because the city's hospitals were already overflowing with casualties.

Police said no one else was listed as missing or believed to be buried in the wreckage.

Tripoli, whose 850,000 population is predominantly Sunni Moslem, is 50 miles north of the capital, Beirut.

Police said a black pickup truck used in Saturday's bombing was loaded with vegetables and 330 pounds of TNT.

It exploded while the market was filled with shoppers on the seventh day of Islam's holy month of Ramadan, when devout Moslems fast from sunrise to sunset.

No group has claimed responsibility for Saturday's bombing, and police said they had no clues about who was behind the carnage.

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Israeli army lifts Arab travel ban

JERUSALEM - The army lifted a four-day ban Sunday on 4,900 Palestinian travelers into the occupied territories into Israel, but Arabs said soldiers wrecked homes and shops in another bid to control unrest.

Israeli soldiers have killed 173 Palestinians protesting in the nearly five-month-old uprising against 21 years of Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza, according to U.N. figures. An Israeli soldier and militia were also killed.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told the Cabinet that 150 Palestinians have died in the uprising, including 147 killed by Israeli army fires on Arabian tanker

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THE OBSERVER

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Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told the Cabinet that 150 Palestinians have died in the uprising, including 147 killed by Israeli soldiers, Israeli radio said Sunday.

Rabin said 4,900 Palestinians have been detained since Dec. 8, including 1,700 held in administrative detention for up to six months without trial.

Police ordered Arab merchants in Jerusalem to open their stores at normal hours in a tug-of-war with protest leaders, who are also trying to dictate when shops may do business.

"I am afraid for my life," 43-year-old Saleh Sagari said, explaining why he opened his tiny grocery shop at hours dictated by the uprising's leaders. "If I

The Observer

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The Observer
Mitterrand wins election's round 1

Associated Press

PARIS - Socialist President Francois Mitterrand won the first round of the presidential election Sunday setting up a May 8 runoff with conservative Chirac and ousting Barre from the vote in his quest for a second seven-year term. Chirac, 59, had 19.9 percent. Former center-right Premier Raymond Barre, 64, finished third with 16.5 percent. He conceded defeat and called on his supporters to back fellow conservative Chirac and oust Mitterrand.

Making a strong showing in the field of nine candidates was Jean-Marie Le Pen, 50, leader of the extreme right National Front with 14.3 percent. Le Pen espouses a tough anti-immigration platform.

The result confirmed the growing strength of his party, which espouses a tough anti-immigration stands. Computer television projec-
tions like that of Antenne 2 have been very accurate in past elec-
tions.

Barre conceded defeat Sun-
day evening and called on sup-
porters to back Chirac in the run-
off. Chirac, in a joint ap-
ppearance with Barre at the Sen-
até building, added, "Now, against the Sociallist candidate, we
must rally together."

Turnout was about 72 percent of France's 39 million voters, compared to about 81 percent in 1981, when Mitterrand won his first term.

Mitterrand, whose popularty sank to unprecedented lows at midterm only to soar in the last two years, will face in two weeks the hard-
driving conservative who has run the government since the right won the 1986 legislative elections.

Security Beat

Wednesday, April 20

1:00 a.m. A Security Officer on routine patrol discovered a vandalized vehicle in the C1 lot and contacted the Campus Police.

9:29 a.m. A Brees - Phillips Hall resident reported the theft her ID tag that the inherentfemale was left on a desk on the second floor of the Bookshop. Later before it closed on April 19.

2:30 a.m. A student reported the theft of his jacket and room keys from the North Dining Hall sometime between 12:45 and 1:05 a.m. His loss is estimated at $55.

4:30 p.m. Two Quadapella West members reported the theft of $20 cash from their unlocked rooms sometime between 10:00 p.m. on April 19 and 12:50 p.m. on April 20.

Thursday, April 21

2:28 a.m. A Pangborn Hall resident reported the loss of the car while the vehicle was parked in the D1 lot parking sometime between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. His loss is valued at $400.

7:44 a.m. Security responded to a minor vehicle accident at the intersection of Bulla and Jesper Road. Damage was minor and there were no reported injuries.

5:50 p.m. A Mercier Hall resident reported that his vehicle was broken into and his radio stereo and book stolen while it was parked in the D2 lot sometime between 12:30 p.m. on April 20 and 4:30 p.m. on April 21. His loss is estimated at $50.

7:30 p.m. A Planner Hall resident reported that his car's headlight had been damaged while it was parked in the D2 lot.

1:30 p.m. A resident of Keenan Hall reported that his vehicle had been broken into and his stereo and computer keyboard stolen. The incident occurred between 11 p.m. on April 20 and 4:30 a.m. on April 21. His loss is valued at $300.

Friday, April 22

11:45 a.m. Security assisted the Notre Dame Fire Department responding to a false alarm at St. Mary Hall.

3:10 p.m. A vending machine employee reported that three soda machines in the basement of Hall had been vandalized.

4:46 p.m. Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of his stereo from the student's room.

Gay minors may be possible

Gays today are the gay minors of tomorrow, and our society is simply not ready yet. So for now, we are faced with the many issues of discrimination and separation that are being faced today. The societ)

The delegates - half clergy and half laity - will meet Tuesday through May 6 in St. Louis, Missouri. The national General Conference of the second

and Injury Prevention and Education Program. The group visits local high school health classes to discuss methods of spinal cord injury prevention.

Milani continued from page 1

came accessible to wheel chairs after the new addition, and the young women are planning to continue the successful service.

Correction

said, adding he was about 20 feet from where the keg was tossed. "When I saw her lying on the ground and the force that knocked her down, I wouldn't have been surprised if it killed her."

"I've never seen a keg tossed, but the guy spun around and six or seven times," another student said. "I guess he miscalculated and the keg went right into the crowd. The crooks cleared and the girl was lying on her back, bleeding from her ears," the student said. "She was lying on the sidewalk an awfully long time.

Students said Notre Dame Security came to the scene within about five minutes. An ambulance later took her to the hospital, they said.

The events scheduled to fol-
low the Keg Toss were can-
celled, students said. An Tostal was assisted the Notre Dame Fire Department with the situation in the basement of Hall.

For more information call the

security at the University of Notre Dame.

The award will be presented April 29 at the Center for Congregation and Community Development.

The Senate is composed of representatives of the associa-
tion's National Board of Directors and Officers and Officers of the 200 Notre Dame Clubs around the country.
Article harbors myths

Dear Editor:

As a returning student from the Holy Land, I find it is my right as well as my duty to discount many of the so-called "facts" that Billy Lerman presented in his article "Palestine: the facts and the myths" in the April 20 edition of The Observer.

First of all, Mr. Lerman begins his article by claiming that a chief myth perpetuated by the Arab is that the cause of their anguish is the Israelis themselves. Now it would be foolish to claim that all of the anguish experienced by the Palestinians originates with the Israelis, but it would be more than fair to say that the greater majority of it does. I base my stance on my own personal encounters with Israelis and Palestinians alike last semester.

The abuse of human rights in the occupied lands of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip by the Israelis is appalling. To think that these acts are perpetrated by a democratic state and a close ally of the United States is sickening at best. I can recall countless conversations with Palestinians (even teenagers) who had been beaten, arrested and even tortured by the Israeli military for suspicious activity, which usually meant participation in a demonstration. One specific case that occurred while I was in the Holy Land was the rape and subsequent killing of a Palestinian girl, who was thrown from a moving jeep by Israeli Army members. Believe it or not, the case was covered up and the girl was not even buried.

One of Mr. Lerman's own self-proclaimed goals throughout his article is to suggest that most of the myths are terrorist myths, yet he harbors one of the biggest myths of all when he describes, in the form of a quote, that all of the Palestinians are terrorists. "Then we exploited them in murder, crime, arson and throwing bombs upon men, women and children--all this in the service of political purposes." There is no doubt in my mind that the PLDO has carried out some very questionable, unjustifiable and criminal acts throughout the years. But, to brand a nationality of people as evil, hate-filled terrorists, as the use of the quote seems to imply, is narrow-minded as well as ridiculous.

In my everyday dealings with Palestinians, I found them to be the most peace-loving, warm-natured and loving people that I have ever come into contact with. This is a commonality that I believe would be shared and attested to by the other eleven students that participated in last semester's program.

In conclusion, I would like to label as ludicrous that belief held by Mr. Lerman that the Palestinians are in the occupied territories simply "because of their political value in rallying world opinion against Israel." The fact is, the Palestinians are there because it is their last bastion of hope in an attempt to gain a national homeland. I am not discrediting Israel's right to exist at all, but simply recognizing the Palestinians' rights as a people and not a problem!

Andy Shannon
Stanford Hall
April 22, 1988

Leaving not voluntary

Dear Editor:

In Billy Lerman's introductory paragraph to his Viewpoint article of Wednesday April 20, he describes the "assurance" that the Palestinians were forced from their land into their present refugee camps at the hands of Israel as being "logically as well as factually incorrect." Unfortunately, his essay seems to lack a lot of fact and logic as well.

Mr. Lerman states that the "Arab" refugees of Palestine are left of their free will. He seems to forget that most of them left before the campaign of terror organized by their Zionist underground movements, highlighted by the Dier Yassin massacre. They left in fear for their families and in hope of returning someday. Wasn't that the case with the large numbers of Poles who left their country after the Nazi occupation to join the Free Forces in England? Presently, isn't there a large number of Afghan refugees in Pakistan who left their country to avoid the violence and are waiting for the Russians to pull out in order to return to their homes?

Mr. Lerman claims: "The reason that the number of Jews decreased is that they were in many cases formally expelled and in other cases murdered in Nazi-style attacks." I do not know if.

Mr. Lerman is aware of the fact that Arab Jews are Arabs who chose to remain in Israel after the post-Renaissance era. We would not be here. Mr. Lerman is aware of the fact that a large number of Jews would move to a state that represents them and to which they are encouraged to immigrate. Thus, a large number of them left of their free will. As far as "Nazi-style attacks," the only things that seem to come to mind are massacres such as "Deir Yassin" and "Sabra and Shatila," "Nazi-style attacks" against Palestinian refugees.

Mr. Lerman blames the Arab countries which number over 20 for not settling 700,000 Palestinians, while Israel managed to settle 1,200,000 refugees. The comparison is ridiculous, and is yet another example of "truth distortion." Mr. Lerman, the Jews were going to the country of their dreams, whereas the Palestinians were fleeing away from their homeland. The Arab countries' accommodation of Palestinian refugees is on a temporary basis while we are making actions of a small number of Arab leaders should not be confused with actual policy regarding the Palestinian problem. It would be similar to assuming that Rastafarians are all Jamaicans and to which they return. Now it would be foolish to think that the blacks in South Africa do! Mr. Lerman asks us to recall the "facts" when reading about Palestinian refugees. Whose facts, Mr. Lerman? Rastafarians? Jamaicans? Or white people in South Africa?

John A. Walters
Class of 1988

Quote of the Day

"It's finally occurred to me that once you graduate, the school doesn't belong to you-it belongs to the students. Alumni get old-the school doesn't-it's rejuvenated with each Freshman class."

John A. Walters
Class of 1988
Foodshare puts dining hall food to good use

TAMMY ETTEM
accent writer

hat happens to the food that the dining hall doesn't use? Up until a few weeks ago, the unused food was thrown out. But due to the idealism and hard work of three Notre Dame students, some of the needy in South Bend are eating the dining hall's leftovers.

Since March 22 Foodshare, a group of Notre Dame volunteers, has been bringing the leftovers from North Dining Hall's evening meals to the Hope Rescue Mission in downtown South Bend, a shelter for the homeless which serves over 200 meals a day to those in need.

"For instance if there is 55 gallons of soup cooked, and five left over, it is shipped to the mission," said William Hickey.

"Anytime we help our brothers out by sharing food that would be discarded, without impacting our cost, we're helping out the poor souls who need help," he said.

Senior Kathy Barron, one of the captains of the basketball team, went to Mexico with the Community for the Lay Apostolate (CLAU) last summer and saw the starvation and poverty there. "I had seen a lot of hunger. It really bothered me," she said.

Barron was approached by senior Jim MacDonald, who had visited a national convention for Food Salvage, a similar program implemented by Harvard and Northwestern universities. Together they began researching the possibilities of sharing food from Notre Dame.

They researched everything—the health aspects, legal aspects. We got names of students who were interested in food waste. We got names of the professors, the students who were interested in food waste. We got names of the facilities, and health standards they had (and) if the feeding time corresponded. Barron said. They wrote the Hope Rescue Mission and received a hand-written positive response.

After a few months of discussions with the administration, they finally agreed to try the program. The University Food Services purchased food warmed pans and the CSC donated use of their van for the transport.

"We were originally going to do it on Tuesday and Thursday. Then we decided if we had the food, why not every night?" Barron said.

The students who transport the food keep a diary of what food is brought. "We look in the refrigerator. They're using it," she said.

The mission has six different feeding times and serves about 200 meals a day. "With all the meals we have, we can use a lot of food," said Martin Polecki, social service coordinator for the mission.

"If we had to purchase everything with as many meals as we have, it would take half of our money," he said. According to Polecki, the mission is a non-profit organization, so donated food is tax deductible.

Next year Foodshare wants to expand their operation by using the CSC to contact dining halls on the campus, and possibly expand the number of recipients of the food.

Their biggest challenge ahead is tactfully approaching the students on food waste. "We want people to be consciously aware of what they take and what they eat," Barron said. "It may seem trivial, but we're forming habits. Ones that are hard to break."

The Observer is looking for Overseas Columnists who are interested in writing

The Observer/Tracy Reynolds

Contact Beth Healy at 239-5383

The needy residents of South Bend are enjoying the same food as these students in North Dining Hall.

All My Children: Jeremy became a showstopper of Carter's rape story. After fighting with Adam over Tom, Barbara left Llanview to prevent John from pursuing Frank after he again split with Jennifer. Coming: Paying for a death.

Falcon Crest: Pre-empted by TV movie "Vice Queens." General Hospital: Tony drank his way out of being married. Anna feared Patrick still cared for Terry. Terry was sentenced to perform community service. Reading his takeover bid, Scott blackmailed Cheryl into putting her money into Medi-Tech. Coming: Robert puts Duke on the spot.

Guiding Light: Nicky avoided arrest and no one knew who tipped him off. Janet suspended Jenny. Unable to find Ross, she turned to Boudreaux and given a very high bail. Reva and Alan decided not to annul their marriage. Sonny sensed she was going to lose the baby. After a fight, Harley and Alan-Michael kissed. Frank and Mindy got closer. Chelsea and Phillip went to see the emerald mines. Coming: Sonni deals with an unexpected visitor.

Knots Landing: Pre-empted by TV movie "The Red Spider." Lowry Gwyn convinced Clay to hire Jeff as producer of Amoreille's new TV show. Gwyn wanted Jeff to hire Tristan as his assistant, but Tristan hid the fact of being the boss' daughter. Unhappy at being away from J.J., so much, Nancy quit her job. Shauna agreed to a night out with Dan. Clay and Ava worried about what Rafe would do with her knowledge of Clay's identity. Coming: Shauna feels an attraction.

One Life To Live: Tina secretly donated money to secure a place for Cord's photos in the museum. Melinda agreed to bring Blaire to Llanview to perform a benefit to save the boat house. Film pruned away from the white slaves. Donald pressured the judge to convict Mark Lyon. Wade drew a contempt sentence by playing the tape of Griffin in court. Scott accepted Tina's proposal. Tina revealed Ava's plans to a scared Alan. Thanks to John and Bob's trap, a panicked Donald admitted to killing Alex Crown. Coming: Disorder in the court.

Ryan's Hope: Without Jack's permission, Zena sneaked off to perform at a benefit, where she was spotted by Lee and Ryan. Pat's bachelor party was interrupted by a story that she was in the hospital. A comatose Skye needed food. What time, they finally agreed to try the mission.

The observant residents of South Bend are enjoying the same food as these students in North Dining Hall.
## Cardinals finally down Mets

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS-Wilie McGee singled through a drawn-in infield to snap a tie in the eighth inning, helping St. Louis beat New York 5-4 Sunday for the Cardinals' first victory over the Mets in six tries this season.

Bob Horrady's fly and Tom Brunansky's RBI single capped a three-run rally that gave St. Louis a 5-2 lead in the seventh.

Sneads hit a two-out, run homer in the ninth off starter Danny Cox, but reliever Todd Stottlemyer came in and got Macay Sasser to fly out to end the first inning.

Dugouts, 4 Giants

Mike Scioscia drove in three runs with singles and two walks Wednesday afternoon in a 7-3, 3-inning Sunday as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Francisco Giants 5-2 at Dodger Stadium.

Valenzuela, 2, struck out three and walked three between the last two months by the ensuing free of Carolyn Joe and Gidley, respectively.

Howell struck out pinch hitter Enos for the fifth time in the seventh.

For the Mets in six tries this season.

Brady Miller's fly and Tom Brunansky's RBI single capped a three-run rally that gave St. Louis a 5-2 lead in the seventh.

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For the Mets in six tries this season.
Irish find pitching in sweep

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

How long it lasts remains to be seen, but the Notre Dame baseball team was able to solve its pitching problems Sunday afternoon at Jake Kline Field. The Irish swept a doubleheader from Illinois-Chicago 8-1 and 8-1 Sunday after being swept at Michigan State last week. The two losses in opposite directions put Notre Dame's overall record at 25-20.

"We knew we had to get back on the winning track," said Irish coach Pat Murphy. "We came back, and we executed when we had to." Notre Dame received strong pitching performances from juniors Erik Madsen and Mike Passilla, both of whom had struggled in recent outings.

Passilla allowed just three hits in 6 1/3 innings in the first game before giving way to sophomore Mike Coffey. Mad­ sens pitched a complete-game six hitter in the second game. "They both pitched with tired arms and got the job done," said Murphy. "We've got to keep on track, and this was a confidence builder for them."

Freshman left fielder Greg Vogele gave Passilla all the runs he would need in the second game with a single home run over the left field wall after being walked twice. After Madsen intentionally walked the next two, Vogele hit a two-run single to give the Irish a 3-4 lead in the seventh inning of a game scheduled for seven innings.

Notre Dame was one out away from victory after Mad­ sen, pitching in relief, retired the first two Spartan batters. Designated hitter Sean Bruce singled to keep Michigan State alive, and he scored the tying run when Rich Juday hit a double hit a ball misjudged by Peltier.

Sophomore rightfielder Dan Walsh and Dan Fedorok led off the fifth inning with a triple. After Madsen intentionally walked the next two batters, Scott Bayliss, the Irish home run hitter, hit a two-run single to end the game, giving Notre Dame an early 4-6 lead.

"This was certainly the most disappointing loss I have suffered as a coach at Notre Dame," admitted Bayliss, "and one of the all-time most disappointing losses in my twenty-year coaching career."
Holes filled in draft
Associated Press
NEW YORK - NFL teams went for needs in the annual draft, looking players to fill gaping holes rather than merely taking the best available.
The first eight picks went about as expected, save for the choice of Wisconsin tackle Juris Gruber by Tampa Bay with the fourth pick of the round.

Draft
Continued from page 12
head coach Mike Shanahan. "Not only is he a quality ath-
lete, he's a quality person. With his track background, he'll
give us some excitement in both punt and kick returning, as well as at receiver. I expect he will be working extensively in all of those areas."
Brown caught 39 passes for 846 yards in Notre Dame's 8-4 season, rolling up 1,847 all-purpose yards on 130 touches of the ball and becoming the all-time Irish leader in that department.
"He couldn't find a better senior year," Brown noted. "We had a good season, win-
ing eight and coming close at the end to get the chance to play some-
where, where millions of people would love to be. I hope to get the chance of a lifetime.
Brown also played in the 1,847th game of his career. He has played in 135 college games as the Irish quarterback.
Brown watched Saturday's game, which was played with 135, 136 and 137 players.
"If I could play, I would," Brown said. "I would have got in there."
"I'd like to have teaching me how to be an NFL center."

Game
Continued from page 12
on the roll and George Streeter recovered the ball for the Gold at the Blue 13-yard line. Three plays later, Kent Graham hit Walters for a nine-yard touch-
down and the Gold led 7-6 with 3:41 to play in the opening per-

Mark Green gained 70 yards in a scoping effort as the Gold downed the Blue 27-9 in the 58th Annual Notre Dame Gold-Blue Game Saturday at Stepan Court in South Bend, Ind. The game signalled the end of spring practice for the Irish football team. Greg Guryff details the action beginning on the back page.
Mark Green returned the Gold kickoff 31 yards to the Blue 44. Green rushed two times for 19 yards and Anthony Johnson once for two more and the Blue had the ball at the White 35. Cornerback Todd Lysak then picked off a Tony Rice pass at the Gold 15.
Blue strong safety Greg Davis then intercepted a Kent Graham pass on the next play from scrimmage. The fresh-
man returned the ball 22 yards for a touchdown and tied the score at 15. The Gold led 15-10 at the end of the first quarter.
Belles then emerged as a con-
tent for some playing time in the fall. After a Blue punt, the junior engineered a 14-play, 70-yard drive that ended on a 24-yard field goal by Braxton Banks from two yards out. Hackett
converted the PAT and the Gold led 17-14. During the drive, Belles scrambled three times for a total of 25 yards."
"Belles moves the football team," Holtz said. "His main problem has been to eliminate the bad plays."
Graham later slotted in the endzone to give the Blue a safety with 54 seconds to play in the half. That cut the lead to 10-14.
Belles took control again for the Gold in the second half. He used 12 plays to lead a 71-yard scoring drive in the opening se-
ries of the half to give the Gold a 21-19 advantage. Watters capped the drive with a three-
yard touchdown and Hackett converted the PAT.
The Gold scored again one se-
ries later when Tony Brooks flipped over the goal line from one yard out. The big play in that drive was a 46-yard pass from Graham to Bobby Carpenter. The two-point con-
version failed.
"The defense had another good showing Saturday, as has been the case all spring. In ad-
dition to forcing seven turn-
overs, the defense recovered five sacks. Blue noseguard
Steve Boddie had two solo sacks and five unassisted tackles. Co-
captain Ned Bolcar paced the Gold squad with five solo tackles.
"I think we rushed the punter better today," Holtz said. "Our secondary played well with the exception of a couple of balls in the air."
"I think our defense next year will be the mainstay of the team," Bolcar added. "We had a lot of young guys on the de-
fensive line and they're playing with a lot of quickness and en-
thusiasm."
Rice connected on 6 of 19 passes for 133 yards and threw two interceptions. Graham hit on two passes in seven at-
ttempts for 55 yards. Despite Rice's poor completion rate, Holtz says he is throwing the ball well.
"I thought Tony Rice threw the ball very well," Holtz said. "I think he threw the ball a lot better this past spring even though the stats don't show it." Mark Green paced the rush-
ers with 70 yards on 13 carries. Green played flanker most of the spring before switching with Walters earlier in the week.

Finals
Continued from page 12
jury to last year's Mr Bookstore John "Booger" Bus-
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decided to play in the champi-
onship game despite fear of ag-
gravating a shoulder injury.
"Before the game, Buscher, who scored three points, ex-
pressed concern that he might not be able to finish the contest, at which time his hand was told he would have to play the remainder of the final game at a 5:4 disadvan-
tage because no substitutions are allowed in Bookstore Bas-
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Watts was not officially relieved of his duties until moments before gametime when an apparently confused Ricky Watters dashed through a packed St. John's grandstand onto the court. Upon Watters' appearance, Watts made yet another contri-
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Guess Who's 20 Today?
Jack Bogan
Flanner
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Mike

Look Colleen,
Someone Really Does
Love You
Happy Belated Birthday!
Love
Kellie, Trish, Liz, and Patty
Adworks strikes down Tequila in final

Voce too much inside as top-seed goes cold

By BRIAN O'GARA
and PETE SIKO
Sports Writers

When the rumor that Gary Voce might be teaming up with last year's Mr. Bookstore for this year's Bookstore Basketball Tournament surfaced late last month, a lot of potential contenders shuddered at the prospect.

On Sunday, with the addition of Kevin Keyes, Matt Dingens, and Ricky Watters, the rumor culminated in a 22-18 victory over Tequila White Lightning.

Down 11-11 with Tequila in the bonus, Adworks reeled off eight straight points to take a 19-16 lead and never looked back. Tequila helped fuel the Adworks rally by turning icy cold and shooting 0-of-15 during that stretch, connecting on only one of their last 18 attempts in the game.

A lightning member Dan Reynolds summed up the feeling of his team's shooting efforts in the second half.

"We just took a lot of bad shots, and the good ones we took didn't go in," said Reynolds, who was two-for-five for the game. "(Adworks) played good defense and all, especially in the second half, but we're the ones who didn't hit anything." The All-Stars implemented a familiar strategy in the final, playing a somewhat lackluster first half which led to a Tequila lead at the break. Then, after the opposition had opened up its biggest lead of the game and seemed ready to score the winning basket on a free throw, and ripped the ball away from Tequila White Lightning member Dan Reynolds.

Chuck Lanza

Raiders choose Brown sixth

ND's Rehder, Lanza also taken in NFL draft

By MARTY STRASSEN
Sports Editor

A phone call from the Los Angeles Raiders on Saturday was cause for Tim Brown to smile when he was not one of the top five selections in Sunday's NFL draft.

The Raiders and Brown both feel they got a bargain when Los Angeles made the former Irish flanker the No. 6 choice in the first round.

"It's exactly what I wanted, and I feel great about it," Brown said. "My thinking was that, if I wasn't going to be the No. 1 pick, I wanted to be someplace where I'd be happy both playing football and living. Southern California sounds great to me."

A representative of the Raiders contacted Brown on Saturday and told the 1987 Heisman Trophy winner he did not expect Brown to be available by the time Los Angeles picked, Brown said. "They said they would be very surprised if I was still around," Brown explained. "The way they were talking led me to believe that they would take me if they could, I wanted to be around for the sixth pick after I heard that."

A pair of former Notre Dame offensive linemen were chosen back-to-back in the third round. Tackle Tom Rehder was selected 66th overall by the New England Patriots, while center Chuck Lanza went 70th to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The first five rounds of the draft were completed Sunday.

The rest will be completed today.

The Raiders also made a trade in the first round which could pave the way for some early playing time for Brown. Los Angeles dealt wide receiver wide receiver "Ske" Williams to San Francisco for the 49ers' first-round pick (32nd overall), as well as San Francisco's second and fourth-round selections.

"We are very excited about Tim Brown," said new Raiders coach Bill Walsh. "We can get his hands on the ball 12-14 times a game. He's a Tim Brown-type player, but I don't want to compare him with Tim Brown. That wouldn't be fair."

The game signalled the end of spring practice sessions for the Irish. Holtz said a lot of improvement still is needed before the Irish are a good team.

"We are not a good football team now, but we have a chance to have a solid football team," Holtz said. "We need to get to a point where we can make a lot of improvement and get some consistency."

Chuck Lanza

Walters powers Gold to victory

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

Freshman Ricky Watters called Irish football coach Lou Holtz last week and said he expected to do well with the team in regard to a possible switch from backfield to flanker.

Watters played both spots and scored two touchdowns Saturday to lead the Gold to a 27-9 victory in the 58th Annual Blue-Gold Game at Notre Dame Stadium.

Watters, the co-offensive player of the game along with quarterback Steve Belles, caught one pass for nine yards and gained 13 yards on four carries. More importantly, he established himself as the player the Irish must go to in the fall, much like they went to Tim Brown last season.

"He has good hands and has the knack for catching the ball," Holtz said of Walt. "He must get his hands