Awards at SMC convocation

By KATIE KEARNEY and MARK MCLAUGHLIN
Senior Staff Reporters

Awards to graduating seniors, faculty, and students were presented at the Honors Convocation held at Saint Mary's Thursday night.

"The Honors Convocation is a chance to gather as an academic community and honor faculty and students alike," said Saint Mary's President William Hickey in an address to the convocation audience.

"You make all of us proud to be members of the Saint Mary's community," said Hickey.

Awards were presented to students and faculty in ceremonies at O'Laughlin Auditorium, including medals to co-vice presidents Jean Boutilier and Gretchen Gilchrist. Students Meghan Rafferty and Mary Malina were each presented with National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Academic All-America awards. Only 37 of these awards are presented throughout the country.

Saint Mary's Thursday night.

By REGIS COCCIA
News Editor

Melissa Saucedo, the girl injured during last Friday's An Tostal Keg Toss, has been moved out of the intensive care unit at Saint Joseph's Medical Center but her condition remains serious, the hospital said Thursday.

The hospital said Saucedo's condition is no longer critical but she is acutely ill and her vital signs may be unstable.

"She's doing better but she still is sick," said Director of Campus Ministry Father Andre Leveille. "Sometimes she's very lucid and can sit up and talk and other times she gets very sleepy and withdrawn."

Leveille, who has been visiting Saucedo every day since the accident, said Saucedo's doctor is optimistic about the girl's condition. "Every yesterday the doctor was hopeful. There are some ups and downs but I feel her condition is improving," he said.

Saucedo, who likes to be called Missy, is an 18-year-old high school senior from Laco, Tex. She was visiting friends on campus when she was accidentally hit in the head by a keg. Saucedo remained in critical condition last weekend until Sunday, when she regained consciousness, Leveille said.

"The doctor is satisfied with her progress," Leveille said. "He's very hopeful, but head injuries are difficult to deal with. I myself feel she's going to pull through all this."

Leveille said he feels Saucedo's parents, who flew to South Bend last Friday, are "holding up well."

It was not known Thursday how long Saucedo will remain in the hospital, Leveille said.

The rough rocks of the grotto absorb the dim glow of flickering candle flames on a dark night. As final exams signal the year's end, the grotto remains one of the few tranquil sites here.

Hundreds protest Noriega's rule

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama--Hundreds of demonstrators set up flaming barricades on the streets of the capital Thursday in a protest calling for the ouster of military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. Hours before the demonstration, government security agents arrested 30 people in a crackdown on opposition activists. Others were being sought by police.

Attorney General Carlos Vilalaz told a news conference those arrested were planning a three-day campaign of violence which he said may have included tampering with two locks of the Panama Canal.

Among those arrested was Enrique Marquez, president-elect of the Panama Canal Society of Professional Engineers.

In a statement, the society called it "one more proof of the constant violation of human rights by the Defense Forces of Panama."

Riot police lobbed tear-gas canisters and fired birdshot into the air to break up small pockets of demonstrators on the Via Espana, a main thoroughfare in Panama City. Barricades of burning tires, garbage and boxes blocked some side streets.

Several arrests were reported.

The protesters, some on balconies high above the burning rubbish, chanted, "Get Out, Noriega!" "Justice!" and "Down With Pineapple Facist!"

--a derogatory reference to Noriega.

"We are civilists and we want democracy and justice in Panama," shouted a middle-age woman. Civilistas refers to supporters of the National Civic Crusade, which has organized protests against Noriega since June.

This is the last regular issue of The Observer before summer vacation. The Observer will resume its regular production on Wednesday, Aug 24.

Student response to task force reports

By KENDRA MORRILL
Assistant News Editor

The results of the student government survey on the task force reports concerning Residentiality and Whole Health and the Use and Abuse of Alcohol have been tabulated, and show "clearly a lot of trends," said Mike Paese, student body vice president.

Paese said student government "didn't have any preconceived notions" about what the results would be. The actual responses did reveal certain trends, he said, especially in the areas of co-residentiality and alcohol.

The results showed 60 percent of women and 53 percent of men answering affirmatively to this. "The students answers show them to be generally in favor of bringing minorities into the University!" said Tom Doyle, student body...
ND must give more support to the arts

Quick, what is WVFI's station number? Probably, most of you don't know or are not quite sure what the correct answer is (660 AM, by the way). The reason for your ignorance is simple—you don't listen to it. Don't feel bad; you are not alone.

It is a shame that this is the case at a university like Notre Dame. Most college radio stations are extremely popular on their respective campuses; but Notre Dame few people listen to WVFI.

The real problem is neither that WVFI is doing a poor job nor that there is competition for a Donor's radio ear, but rather that the University does not devote a lot of support to the arts.

The reason most people don't listen to WVFI is that they can't hear it very clearly. Not only is it mono, but it also sounds like there is a sock over the speaker. WVFI is not a licensed AM station. Six of that, the signal is restricted to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. They are not allowed to broadcast anywhere else.

If WVFI upgraded to a licensed AM signal, the reception would be infinitely better and more people in the South Bend area could hear it (a great deal of people in the greater Princeton area listen to the Princeton University station, WPRB). When you increase the amount of listeners, you increase your advertising and make more money, which helps pay for costs and continued improvements.

A lot of the men on the steps of the Student Union would listen to a station like WVFI if there were one they could receive. The local merchants are more likely to advertise if there are more people listening to the station.

The University's attitude towards communication arts is apparent not only in their philosophy towards WVFI. Notre Dame also lacks a solid theatre program.

My high school of 750 students performed six professionally-directed productions a year; Notre Dame has only four. Correct me if I'm wrong, but there seems to be a problem here. Notre Dame should do something to correct this.

Just as college is a traditional place for new styles of music, it should also be a place for theatre. Why not have four main stage productions and four 'second' stage productions? There are two problems the University must correct before the theatre program can be first-rate. First, Notre Dame needs to improve the quality of course offerings in communications and theatre. Such a move would increase interest in theatre and improve the quality of the theatre productions through better training.

Second, our theatre facilities need improvement. Washington Hall is inadequate for such a large community. The Task Force on Alcohol and the Whole Health recommended a new theatre building larger than Washington Hall but smaller than, say, the JACC. Such a building would allow for bigger theatre productions and also would provide a better concert hall.

Let's face it, there are few prospective Notre Dame students who would be satisfied with our communications and theatre program. If we attract more theatre-oriented students the quality of the department productions and interest would be increased. This is a needed improvement.

One of the main reasons the Notre Dame theatre department is having such problems stems from the merger of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's programs some years ago. The attempt to separate the programs was never completely successful. It's time to reevaluate the program and make the necessary changes.

Notre Dame might have a strong commitment to the communication arts but it certainly isn't apparent. A renewed commitment to WVFI and the theatre program would be step in the right direction. The benefits seem to far outweigh the costs.

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In Brief

Rental trucks for clubs hauling students' luggage home must be registered at either the Main Gate or the East Gate Alumni Club from 3 p.m. on Friday. The trucks may load only at the Lyons basketball courts, the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore parking lot, or the Stepan outdoor basketball courts. -The Observer

Handicapped parking is available at Notre Dame for commencement week. Interested parties should contact Security or the Registrar's office. -The Observer

Of Interest

Anti-nuclear activist Dr. Helen Caldicott will speak on May 5 as part of ground-breaking for the Theodore M. Hesburgh Center for International Studies. The lecture is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education. -The Observer

Good news and bad news...Class of '89 Dogbooks are coming but not until next fall. Watch for details in August. -The Observer

Tryouts for readers for the Senior Last Trip to the Grotto on Thursday, May 12 will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Tryout material will be provided. Contact Matthew Zyniewicz at 271-0039 in you have any questions. -The Observer

The Center for Social Concerns celebrates its fifth anniversary today with a 5 p.m. mass in Sacred Heart Church followed by a reception in the South Dining Hall. All are welcome. -The Observer

A rally for social justice will be held at 4 p.m. today on the steps of the Administration Building. It is sponsored by the Anti-Apartheid Network, with Pax Christi, NAACP, Amnesty International, BALSA, the Women's Caucus and Cheshire. -The Observer

Seniors' Last Day of Class dance tickets will be available at the door. The dance starts at 9 p.m. in the Monogram Room of the JACC. -The Observer

Saint Mary's Chimes literary magazine will be distributed on campus on Monday, May 2. -The Observer

The Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor "Food and Fellowship" tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Campus House at 1490 LaPorte Rd. -The Observer

Seniors who have received Senior Scholarship Fund applications should only return them if they intend to donate their room deposit money. Please check the "YES" box next to the question. -The Observer

The last chance to pick up a 1988 Dome will be tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Dome office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center. -The Observer

The Senior/Alumni Senate picnic will be held at the Alumni Club from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday. It will be an opportunity to meet alumni from various cities along with other seniors who will be moving there. Hot dogs and drinks will be provided courtesy of the Alumni Association. -The Observer

The Senior Class Yard Sale will be held on Sunday. Items to be sold can be dropped off at Stepan Center from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. If you have any questions, call Lisa at 283-4508 or Eileen at 283-3379. -The Observer

A "May Day" celebration will be held at the Grotto on Sunday at 6:45 p.m. in honor of "May." The event will consist of hymns, a rosary, and solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. -The Observer

Vice President George Bush will be visiting South Bend on Monday, May 2. Students are needed to turn out at the reception to greet him. If you are interested, call Matt Gallagher at 283-1964 or Mike Kraft at 283-1981. -The Observer

"LAST-DAY-OF-CLASSES" SENIOR FAREWELL

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ALL ARE WELCOME!
Striking Poles visited by Politburo member

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland—A member of the ruling Politburo went to a strikework steel mill Thursday, but there was no sign of progress toward settling Poland's worst labor unrest in six years.

Authorities moved to block a second strike called for Friday in another city by reportedly detaining an organizer, but activists said their plans were still on.

The high-level visit to the Lenin steel mill near Krakow by Politburo member Alfred Mosiowicz came on the third day of a strike by thousands of workers for higher pay.

Workers expressed outrage that management began talks Thursday with the official student union bypassing the unofficial strike committee. Several hundred students rallied in support of the steelworkers in Krakow until being dispersed by police.

The strike of the 32,000-worker Nova Huta plant was the biggest in Poland since the 1981 crackdown on the outlawed Solidarity independent trade union.

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Diversity task force report out

By ANGELA MCDONALD News Staff

Ministries at Saint Mary's College was the topic of a study conducted recently by a Diversification Task Force appointed by College President William Hickey. The task force, studying ways to diversify the College's student body, faculty and staff, presented a list of recommendations in a 196-page report to Hickey on April 4.

Some of the task force's recommendations include:

- Enrollment of minority students in the 1989 freshman class.
- Establishment of an exchange with a college or university with a significant number of minority students.
- Creation of a database of minority scholarships available outside Saint Mary's.
- Development of a College orientation program for minorities.
- Creating more on-campus activities for minorities.
- The task force report also recommended the implementation of a college prep work-study program to hold minority students in the Michiana area.

Minorities will increase the average by 81 percent over the average of the last two years by creating high quality educational programs, sensitivity to the students and comprehensive commitment and efforts to change every part of the community in this way," the report stated.

"The task force will formally present this report to the faculty at the College Forum at the beginning of the fall semester; however, our goal for this year was to accomplish this report in time for the Board of Regents meeting, said Nancy Menk, assistant professor of music and task force member.

Members of the Diversification Task Force include: Mary Ann Rowan, director of admissions and task force chairperson; Susan Banek, freshman academic counselor; Judith Casey, director of financial aid; Nancy Menk, assistant professor of music; and the task force members are: Renee Kinggaard, assistant professor of French; Ferrence Martin, assistant professor of Religious studies; minority senior Pamela Bell; junior agriculture, animal science and junior Jill Tomko.

Some Core classes will be held in dorms next year

By AMY HOWARD News Staff

Five experimental sections of the sophomore Arts and Letters Core Courses will be taught in dorms next fall.

The new classes are designed to improve intellectual life in the dorms and foster better relationships between students and faculty, according to Assistant Professor Barbara Turpin, an incumbent assistant professor in the College of Arts and Letters.

"The idea was to provide a more relaxed atmosphere for discussion," Turpin said.

Five women's dorms and five men's dorms were paired up for the classes, said Turpin. Ten students from each dorm were chosen randomly to participate in the classes that will meet in their dorms. Although the setting will be different, the course material will not change, Turpin said.

Professor Tom Swartz, the Arts and Letters College Fellow, came up with the idea after talking with the halls' directors. The goal of doing it was to experiment with a living room setting, Swartz said, adding that he wanted to demonstrate that learning is not confined to the classroom.

"The natural grouping for learning is with your friends," Swartz said. "We're trying to create a living room atmosphere where intellectual life can sparkle."

Swartz said he hopes students in the program will begin going to plays, dances, and other intellectual events outside of class as a result of the new atmosphere. He plans to provide each hall in the program with a set aside money to help students pay for the events with the hall. Student Government has set aside money to help students pay for the events with the hall.

Swartz chose the dorms to participate in the experiment after talking with the halls' directors. He said he wanted to demonstrate that learning is not confined to the classroom.

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Theology and politics mix in El Salvador's turmoil

By LYNSEY R. STRAND
Staff Reporter

Editor's note: This is the last story in a three-part series of a Notre Dame group's recent trip to El Salvador and relationship between religion and politics in the country. The poor of El Salvador are a people crucified, said government graduate senior Carol Stuart, who spent Holy Week there.

Fellow group member Dan Strub, a senior, quoted the Human Rights Quarterly on statistics since 1980. In a country the size of Massachusetts, "over 40,000 civilians have died in political murders and 3,000 more are disappeared victims. Internal refugees, in camps and dislocated throughout the countryside, number over 500,000."

La Lucha, the Struggle, is carried on by people in the Christian-based communities and non-governmental human rights groups. "Archbishop Romero is the martyr and saint of the people," said Rita Kopczynski, an assistant professional specialist at the Hesburgh Institute for Peace and International Studies.

"Romero preached of how brother could kill brother. If you are a Christian, how could you believe in God or call the catechists, cooperatives, and leftist guerrillas "Communists," said Notre Dame group members. Sophomore Pete Morgan disagrees with these claims. "These people are working on more socialist ideals, but the Communist label is used to dehumanize people. The socialist ideals have brought people together in cooperatives to meet the needs of the community."

The FMLN guerrilla movement is influenced by Marxist ideas," he said, "which can be found in the Acts of the Apostles. The FMLN are not now supported by the Soviet Union or Cuba."

The leftist guerrillas were not represented in last month's congressional elections because "members would be a walking target for the right," Stuart noted. "The left believe it is a stronger statement not to vote."

Kopczynski outlined that only 16 per cent of the total population of 4.5 million voted last month. "The government will send buses to the communities, but they always come back empty," said senior Kathy Brummeland.

On Easter Sunday, Miclot celebrated mass for the village of Santa Cruz. "It really made me see the meaning behind the Gospel, the reason why Christ suffered and rose again," said Strub, adding "Even amongst all the opposition, it felt like a real heaven."

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Researchers at the University of Notre Dame and Purdue University have formed a research center to help Indiana industry develop and use new technologies in superconductivity.

The Indiana Center for Innovative Superconductor Technology this month received $587,459 for its first year from the state-supported Corporation for Science and Technology. The center may receive up to an additional $1 million from CST over the next five years.

The center is based at Purdue with research sites on the campuses of both universities. Paul McGinn, assistant professor of materials science and engineering, will serve as coordinator for the center at Notre Dame.

The recent discovery of high temperature superconductors has excited the scientific community more than any event since the discovery of the transistor. This year's Nobel Prize is shared by two Swiss physicists, Karl Alex Mueller and Johannes Georg Bednorz, whose work revolutionized superconductor research. The development of commercial applications for superconducting materials is one branch of superconductor research generating a good deal of interest.

According to McGinn, one major objective for the first year of this joint venture is to establish a consortium of members of Indiana industry to contribute to the Center's operation. The Center will serve as an information base and as a research and training facility for the consortium. In addition, Center researchers will serve as consultants for consortium members as well as be available to participate in collaborative research projects.

Other Notre Dame members of the center include, C. Benjamin Alcock, Freimann professor of materials science and engineering; Alan Pelton, assistant professor of materials science and engineering; Albert Miller, chairman and professor of materials science and engineering, and Walter Tomasz, professor of physics.

ND, Purdue form research center

Special to the Observer

Researchers at the University of Notre Dame and Purdue University have formed a research center to help Indiana industry develop and use new technologies in superconductivity.

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It's a bird, it's a plane...

Captain Crime Stopper and sophomore Ann-Marie Walker, president of the Notre Dame Crimestoppers, take their message to students in North Dining Hall in a quest to rid the campus of the forces of evil.

Candidates will visit Michiana area soon

By LIZ PANZICA and MATT GALLAGHER
Senior Staff Reporters

The Indiana primary is May 3 and candidates will descend upon the area in force. Presidential hopefuls George Bush and Jesse Jackson both will be visiting the Michiana area in the next few days.

Vice President George Bush will hold a rally at Michiana Regional Airport Monday morning. Bush will arrive around 8 a.m. on Air Force Two, the official vice presidential jet, said Sean Walsh from the White House.

From Notre Dame, about 40-50 College Republicans plan to meet the Vice President's plane. "We are really excited about Bush's visit to the area. We've gotten some great support from our members. Even though it's during finals week, we plan to do some sign painting and such," said Mike Kraft, co-chairman of the group.

At this time Bush's itinerary has not been finalized, said Walsh.

Rev. Jesse Jackson, a contender for the Democratic nomination for President, will also be campaigning in the area this weekend.

In another campaign-related event, Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul Kirk will speak at the Law School Sunday at 2:15 p.m. The national media is expected to attend because Kirk has a major announcement to make, said Mike Schadek, chairman of Notre Dame College Democrats.

Mateo's thanks all N.D. and SMC students for your support during our first year.

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Limited Delivery area in South Bend and Mishawaka.
West Bank closed by general strike

Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Bakers and street vendors joined a protest strike Thursday that virtually closed down the occupied territories and Arab East Jerusalem. Israeli army gunfire wounded two Palestinians.

The strike coincided with declarations by Israeli authorities that the 5-month-old rebellion in the West Bank and Gaza Strip had begun to eb. Underground Palestinian leaders called the strike in a bulletin issued last week, and it appeared to be as widespread as dozens of others since the 1.5 million Palestinians in the occupied lands began what even the Israelis now call the "intifadah" - the uprising.

Arab reporters said bakers and street vendors, who usually operate during strikes, joined this one in most areas.

In Hebron on the West Bank, about 100 young Palestinians set tires ablaze in front of the municipal building and shouted for the resignation of Mayor Abdel Majid Zir. Arab witnesses said Zir was appointed by Israel.

A 20-year-old protestor, Raed Shukkhe, was wounded by gunfire when Israeli troops dispersed the crowd with tear gas, rubber bullets and live ammunition, the witnesses said.

Dozens of Arabs blocked the road to Ebween, a village near Ramallah with rocks and burning tires, then threw stones at Israeli soldiers who arrived in three jeeps, a villager reported.

Lead levels in ND water are safe

Hey Students! The semester is almost over! Time to start thinking about how you are going to get your stuff home. RYDER TRUCK RENTAL is running a special on all size trucks. Rent a truck, take a couple of friends home with you, and split the cost. Like to Rock and Roll when you drive home across the country? Several models of our trucks now offer cassette players. Why listen to a static AM radio the whole way home. It's a long journey, you might as well make it as comfortable as possible. We can guarantee you a 1985 or newer vehicle with an AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes. Call the following number for your discounted rate. 219-277-3554

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WE CONNECT.

Pot for sale

Kathleen Lehman ponders just which pot mom and dad would love as Tracy Dipole demonstrates the easy-opening lid. The Spring Pottery Sale is held in the Great Hall of O'Shaughnessy.

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- Fr. John Klee, C.S.C.

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- Gene Varner, C.S.S.
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The Notre Dame Folk Choir:

Choir:
- Eileen Laver
- Elizabeth Harrouk
- Michael Karsch

The Notre Dame Liturgical Choir:

Choir:
- Kathleen Maguire
- Rich Ewald
- Kathy Robina
- John Smiley

Notre Dame Women's Choir:

Cecilia Visciliko
- Gretchen Weiss
- Gina Aya

The Notre Dame Handbell Choir:

Paul Wagonschak
- Ann Marie Wall
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Notre Dame Encounter Teams:

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The Notre Dame Handbell Choir:

Choir:
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- Tom Gribble
- David Rigby
- Mark Shriver
- Joanie Francoeur
- Jim Palmer,
- Sr. Mary Clare McCabe
- Bill Gray
- Carol Stock
- Joe Roche

Volunteers at University Village:

Advisory Council Members:
- Bill and Theresa Demars
- Rick and Sally Galbretti
- Pat and Andrea Smith

Amy Conover
- Dr. Ana Maria anxiety
- Joe Bette
- Patricia Ulrich
- Rob Lofaro

Volunteer Undergraduate Babysitters for the Village:
- Kathy Frazee
- Danielle Duarte
- English Teachers on Saturday Morning:
- Bridget Gallego
- Kevin Brown

Special Thanks:
- Amy Peters

Groups:
* Eucharistic Ministers, Readers, and Servers at Sacred Heart Church, residence halls, Law School, and other N.D. communities
* Liturgical Music Coordinator and musicians.

AND to all of you who have volunteered your help in our ministry.

Fr. David Freeland

The Observer

Friday, April 29, 1988
Billion dollar AIDS bill passed by Senate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Senate on Thursday passed a billion-dollar AIDS information and research bill that calls for mandatory AIDS testing of people convicted of sex and drug crimes.

"Finally, we have declared war on the virus and not on the victims in our battle against AIDS," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said after the 74-4 vote.

The vote came after hours of bitter argument over the content of educational materials paid for with federal dollars.

Tempers were lost, curses hurled and senators denied the opportunity to speak as lawmakers debated whether to renew a 1987 ban on federally funded materials said to directly promote or encourage homosexuality.

The ban, which expires Sept. 30, was passed last year 94-2. But sentiment shifted this year after several senators said it was having a chilling effect on public health efforts in the homosexual community, which has the highest percentage of AIDS victims.

The Senate agreed to the ban sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., but also agreed to another provision that says educational materials should stress the public health benefits of monogamous relationships.

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In addition to voting unanimously to approve mandatory AIDS testing of people convicted of sex and drug crimes, the Senate also accepted neutralized versions of several conservative amendments that supporters said would have hampered the bill.

Sens. Kennedy and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, sponsors of the fiscal 1988 research and education bill, called it the nation's first comprehensive statement of an AIDS policy. The two are chairman and ranking minority member, respectively, of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

The bill authorizes $665 million for state and federal AIDS education programs, increased hiring at the National Institutes of Health, a new home health care program for AIDS victims and special efforts to help high-risk minorities and intravenous drug abusers. A committee aide said open-ended research money would bring to total to about $1.1 billion in annual spending.

The bill's passage also was lauded by Victor Basile, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, the national political action committee for the gay and lesbian community.

In the House, a bill covering research on AIDS is pending in the House Energy and Commerce Committee's health subcommittee. Bills covering the other areas included in the Senate bill have not been introduced.

The 97-0 vote on a testing amendment by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., marked the first time Congress has ventured into uncharted areas of AIDS testing and confidentiality.

The Reagan administration announced last year it would test new immigrants and the Senate late put its stamp of approval on the policy.

Release of documents would threaten life of defendant in Iran-Contra case

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Iran-Contra defendants Thursday refused to accept a compromise in their battle to gain access to masses of classified government documents, which the prosecutor said public disclosure of the material could jeopardize lives, including that of one of the defendants.

The defense wouldn't accept voluntary procedures to resolve pretrial disputes, deciding instead to fight for every inch of legal ground — especially over access to classified material.

An exasperated U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell tried to mediate a host of differences over the documents, defense access to witnesses and even the type of computer software the defendants' lawyers could use in a secure classified document facility.

"Resistance has been very, very extreme," Gesell said of his efforts to save time and begin a trial for Lt. Col. Oliver North, former national security adviser John Poindexter, retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord and businessman Albert Hakim.

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Baker defends Meese in the White House

Associated Press
WASHINGTON--White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker warned top-level aides to President Reagan on Thursday they could lose their jobs if they were discovered planting news stories calculated to increase pressure for Attorney General Edwin Meese's resignation, an administration source said.

This source said that at the morning staff meeting, Baker brought up recent published reports saying close associates of Reagan's were working together to try to get the embattled Meese out of the administration.

Baker, this source said, told the two dozen senior White House aides that he "had had it with these stories" and said people who disagree with that "should come to Howard Baker and talk about it" rather than going to news reporters.

Baker made it clear that in such a scenario, the discussion would have to focus on whether the staff member would continue to work for Reagan, the source said.

The administration source who was knowledgeable about what transpired in the meeting agreed to discuss it on grounds that he not be identified publicly.

Negotiation key to Middle East peace, says Eban

BY BRADLEY GALKO Staff Reporter

Former Israeli Ambassador to the United States and the United Nations Abba Eban called for negotiations as the only means of a possible solution for the current problems in the Middle East.

"For peace we need their consent; we cannot live without it... It is important that this negotiating initiative should not fail," said Eban at a lecture he gave Thursday entitled "Religion in Israel."

"It is one thing to say that there must be renegotiation," said Eban, "but it is another thing to cancel the idea of sharing, and to call for 100 percent. The doctrine of 10 percent has failed." Eban added, "(the current crisis) cannot be solved by only one party... it can only be solved by convergence, by the simultaneous abandonment of some positions (by both parties)."

Eban noted that all of Israel's major steps in the past have been made in negotiations of an international nature. "An international conference, said Eban, "with all its clumsiness, cannot do any harm."

"If you refuse a negotiation, you can lose your life," added Eban, "(but) if you go to a conference, you can lose nothing but your briefcase."

In addition to international negotiation, Eban said, "We (Israel) have to devote our selves... to the problem of negotiating and rearranging and determining the structure of our country... (determining) who it is... what is Israel's character... that is the answer."

Eban also said that Israel would have to resolve what be called a "crisis of values... If we insist on maintaining the present territorial conflict," he said, "we should have to give up our other attributes of our Zionist vision... Jewish nation... and the hope for peace."

Eban also exempted the Palestinians in many instances. The problems in the Middle East "don't arise because we are Israelis and they are Palestinians, because we are Jews (and) they are Muslims, it is a general algebraic problem that applies to any position," he said.

"It is not the throwing of the stones and the bottles," added the ambassador, "the inner story is an absence of structural harmony in the relations between these two peoples."

Eban described the Middle East problem as forseeable. "It is... unrealistic to subject 600,000 Jews to the rule of an Arab majority," he said.

Overdrawn seniors will have laundry taken

By MIKE O'CONNELL

Last week, St. Michael's Laundry and Cleaning Center told its patrons that it would confiscate the laundry of graduating seniors with accounts exceeding the fifty dollar allowance.

Director of Laundry and Cleaning Lape Garcia said, "This is the first year we've held the laundry. Last year we let it slide, then we were notified that we couldn't collect from the graduating seniors and lost the money" said Garcia.

Student Accounts informed St. Michael's that on April 13, which only gave Denney two days to inform the hall representatives of the situation.

"We hoped that somehow we could charge them later" said Denney, "when Student Accounts informed us on April 11 that they were closing in two days, I tried to call the reps; I delivered" said Denney.

"There was no possible way to call the students similar to the dining hall service. You don't get money back for the times you don't eat at the dining hall." Garcia said.

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"All unclaimed laundry is sent to the mission[s]."
ROTC holds spring awards ceremony

Special to the Observer

The following awards were among those announced at the spring awards ceremony of the Department of Military Science:
- The American Veterans of World War II Award to Cadet Chris Govekar.
- The Leadership Medal to Cadet Paul Nobbe.
- The Sons of American Revolution Award to Cadet Gregory Olson.
- The Veterans of Foreign Wars Award to Cadet Brian Stokes.
- The American Defense Awards

Awards continued from page 1

named the winner of the Spes Unica award. Jeanne Rodes, lecturer of English, was presented with the Maria Pieta award, an award nominated by students. Also announced were seven faculty promotions to full professorships.

Twelve department awards to students were given out at the convolution. Other department awards were also given out in smaller department meetings before the convolution. After the department meetings, students and faculty joined an academic procession to O’Laughlin Auditorium. Hickey said the Honors Convocation was a chance to reflect on what Saint Mary’s has tried for its senior class during its four years at Saint Mary’s.

Planner Hall’s surveys, which were stolen from the dorm, she said.

“Don’t feel there was any problem as far as including seniors’ responses to the survey,” said Smith. “The senior response was certainly less than the other classes but that’s to be expected.”

Kentucky can’t sue people who loot graves

Associated Press

MORGANFIELD, Ky.-- The state of Kentucky has no right to file a civil suit against 10 men charged with desecrating In- dian graves, attorneys for the men said.

Three of the defendants are from Indiana.

Attorney General Fred Cowan filed the suit March 10 to recover artifacts and mone- tary damages arising from a relic-hunting operation in Union County. Defense attorneys in the civil suit claim the state has no right to file the action because it does not own or control the Slack Farm, where the collectors were digging.

Union Circuit Judge Will Tom Wathen on Wednesday gave attorneys more time to submit written arguments.
Do not ignore God during finals

I am sure that if a survey were taken, asking students here to name the worst time of the year, the answer would overwhelmingly be the time that we are going through now. In these last days before finals, it seems as if everything that was listed on the syllabus in the beginning of the semester is due on the same day, so it is quite possible to get caught up in a frenzy of academic activity. Certainly this has its good points, but it often has some negative ones. It seems that we get so caught up into finals that we exclude everything else that should have priority in our lives.

I wish to mention one aspect of our life here that is often in danger of neglect during this periculous period.

John J.A. Raphael
guest column

The danger that I speak of is the tendency to neglect our spiritual life during this very crucial time. So often one hears the saying that we are not going to Mass because they have to study, or they have a huge paper due here that is often in danger of neglect during this very crucial time.

On Sunday, Feb. 14, 1988, I was in Calgary, Canada, participating in the 1988 Winter Olympic Games. I was scheduled to speed skate in the 500 meter race that evening. On that same evening, just hours before my event, I had some tragic and heartbreaking news: my sister, after a year-long battle with leukemia, passed away. I could not be with her as often as I would have liked. When I did have a chance to talk with her, she told me: "You don't have to win a medal, just do your best." In my grief and sorrow, I tried to skate, and I did my best! That night, I did fall in both events, but I did give it my best effort.

This was a very sad and tragic time for me. I received support letters, cards and telegrams from people all over the United States and Canada, and when a person experienced a loss such as I had, sometimes they are so hurt that they feel alone in the world. These tears revealed that I was not alone, but in the company of many caring people.

It is your generous contribution, this is why we have achieved our goal of providing you with an education of the mind and of the heart. May your commitment to your faith in God and to service match your dedication to your chosen vocation.

Father David T. Tyson, C.S.C.
Vice President for Student Affairs
April 27, 1988

"What made us friends when first we met? Well, I think I know;

The best in me and the best in you bled each other because they knew that always and forever, since that first day, being friends was part of God's plan.

Dr. Joe Carey, C.S.C.
Dillon Graduation News
May 15, 1987

UOMC benefits Leukemia fund

Dear Editor:

To the student bodies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's this is a letter of appreciation. To all those who were in involved in the past week's UOMC contest—from the organizers to the participants and all of you who contributed!

Because of your support, an unprecedented $1,750 was raised! The money, as you may know, is being presented to the Jansen family and in turn will go to the Leukemia Society of America. Your generous contribution and support are truly appreciated by all.

Tricia Jansen
Chuck Neidhoefer
Organizers of the Notre Dame-Jane M. Beres
Leukemia Fund

Olympic skater thanks ND

Dear Editor:

I am writing to the Notre Dame community express my sincere thanks for your gracious and generous contribution to the Leukemia Society of America.

Doonesbury

P.O. Box Q

Tyson extends best wishes

Dear Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to extend my best wishes and prayers to the Class of 1988 as its members prepare to move on to new ventures.

Commencement is a time of mixed emotions for many who leave. Excitement, apprehension, happiness and sadness all come together during Commencement Weekend.

For those of you who are graduating seniors, it is my hope that we have taught you the goal of prayer, the value of prayer, its importance as a way to extend your faith into temptation. The spirit is willing but it often has some negative ones. It seems that we get so caught up in a frenzy of academic activity. Certainly this has its good points, but it often has some negative ones. It seems that we get so caught up into finals that we exclude everything else that should have priority in our lives.

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"Refugee Camps Tell Real Story," April 28, 1988
Billy Lerner who presented a letter, entitled "Palestine: the Facts and the Myths," on April 29. In his letter, Mr. Lerner tried to base his arguments upon citations of specific speakers who are not considered to be friends of Israel, unfortunately, supporting Israel in their works. (A nice methodology demonstrated by a freshman at Notre Dame.)

Dr. Asher Brenner guest column

Mr. Shannon, how many you personally evidenced this incident? You (the term printed report describing this case?)

I suspect that their reports lighted his imagination ("One specific case that occurred while I was in the Holy Land"). Dear Mr. Shannon, have you read the report describing this case? Is there any truth in the report describing this case? Is there any evidence that this incident occurred while I was in the Holy Land").

Mr. Gaffney tried to reject the arguments of Mr. Lerner, using "irregular translation" for two Israeli books in order to present his pro-Arabic views. I am sure whether Mr. Gaffney has read Menachem Begin's book (Begin was not responsible for Deir Yassin). I am doubtful if he has even seen the binding of Geula Cohen's book (would you believe that she called her book "Stooges"?"

It was surprising to find the same term ("Stern Gang") in the letters of both Mr. Gaffney and Mr. Araman. I am sure whether Mr. Araman is equally interested to find the "Same story", another interesting history literature. Another amazing finding is their comparison: The refugee camps in order to find out who caused the refugees problem. I would like to address the attention of the readers to the basic fact that refugees are the result of the political process, their interest always has been and will be to find out the truth of the actual impact of the pain which they are inflicting on others. I do not think this is what either institution wants to impress upon their students. Becoming intellectually stimulated people, as well as individuals able to work with one another in an atmosphere of fellowship, seems to be re-lected in the Christian ethos today. These students are all receiving here at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

My point is not to anger individuals but to instruct responsibility for this case, because of their inability to predict the revenge motivated actions of the Christian fighters.

I would like to refer to some "literary reviews" regarding the Israeli Arabs. Their "pass" (Bulaan and Al-Farisi) to the University, were their EMW and Velo coffeehouses. Could they have left them from their "goddesses" (the unforgettable, Chris, Timo, and Mark in Bel on Feb. 1), is true that they don't enjoy all the rights in Israel. Therefore, this summer, I will go back, I will fight, and demonstrate in order that they will get the right to serve three years in the Israeli Defense Army as equal citizens.

Sunshine, and Shatila," mentioned the two gentlemen in one breath. "Deir Yassin," mentioned where the refugee camps used to be in Israel in order to prevent such cases in the future.

"Sabra and Shatila" are two refugee camps in Beiruth, Lebanon, where during the Israeli occupation from 1967 until 1982, Christian Arabs (the Lebanese Falangists) killed near 800 innocent Mos­lem refugees. The inquiry called by hundreds of thousands Israeli demonstrators in Tel Aviv found some of the Israeli leaders at that time, with the help of the United Nations, to be a soldier for the last 16 years (with a leave of two years at Notre Dame). Reading their review, I call some of the refugees militant ideas to take a poll in the same way as Arabs who have been killed by the same people. The unity between the two campuses, an important part of my life--as it has been underneath the surface, it is easy to become quick­ly disheartened.

My point is not to anger individuals but to instruct responsibility for this case, because of their inability to predict the revenge motivated actions of the Christian fighters. Indeed, Menachem Begin and Yitzhak Shamir (former president and prime minister of Israel), were called "terrorists" by the British Army. However, they have not killed any British woman or child, nor have they hijacked any British airplane. They have not attacked any Russian sportsman in the Olympic games and have not put bomb and murder in London. I don't think the PLO deserves any relation in this discussion. I hope for the future, will just this in their search for the truth.

I must indicate that I agree with Mr. Araman that "refugee camps tell the real story."

This is the story of the Arab countries who have insistently rejected every trial offered by their goals to dis­cuss this problem. They have always selected war as a means to achieve their goals while preserving the camps for the eyes of the world. The other "facts" presented by Mr. Araman are interesting. May I suggest that those interested will read some American literature. For example, the em­pirical analysis of the fighting forces that happened in the 1948 war, presented by the latter. Mr. Araman probably forgot to mention that five Arabic armies (Lebanon, Syria, and Egypt) fought aside the 2200 Palestin­ian fighters. Let's all forgive him for this small mistake.

Dear readers, I have followed the opinion of network news describing the rioting in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. I also know that there are other, more Effective warfare pieces in this conflict. The troubles, Hussein, King of Jordan, dem­onstrated it well during "Black Septem­ber", 1970, when his Jews attacked the fifteen thousand Palestinians in the Hammal, Syria, in 1986. Another il­lustrative lesson was demonstrated by the Iraqi leaders who killed hundreds of civilians in a chemical weapon at­ tack. This last incident which happened only a few weeks ago, should not be ignored by the demonstrators to the steps of the Ad­ministration Building.

I must admit that not all the Arab countries produce oil (as mentioned by Mr. Gaffney). The Arab countries all together initiated the oil crises in the seventy’s. They all led to the UN resolu­tion 476, "the Zionist regime in Palestine" (1972), and tomorrow if they wish, they can do the same with the UN resolution that the Sahara camel is a lion.

Dear readers, I would like to apologize for my attempt to lead through my opinions. As a faithful reader of this newspaper, I am confident in your patience, and I call those of you who are interested in this subject to carefully study this issue in order to select the truth and the myth in all recent letters.

I think I represent a generation of realistic Israelis who do not believe that they should be "light for the nations." I am quite sure that we exist and defend ourselves in a tiny piece of land called Israel. Last week was the 39th anniversary of this country. I am sure that some mis­takes have been done during these three years, and more will be done. However, we shall seek for negotiation, compro­mise and peace.

The discussion summarized herein, Beiruth and London, How the is­raeli/Arab conflict. During a search for the truth in a forest of legend and history, one may find that there is one side who has always written, sang and hoped for peace, and the other side who has always answered by war. I will leave the solution of this war and peace dispute in the hands of the leaders.

Mr. Asher Brenner is a professor in the Department of Civil Engineering.

P.O. Box Q

ND and SMC must regain unity

Dear Editor:

This letter has taken me quite a long time to formulate. What I want to say is not too easy--especially now with my four years in this commu­nity. During a period in the last years I have witnessed many changes within our Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. Some have been fruitful, some have not.

Being a senior, and becoming somewhat involved with the inner workings of Saint Mary's, I have witnessed many changes which I feel are not very encouraging, becoming of two institutions of higher education. Both schools have a fine record of education, but one does not feel that either are truly civilized; if those who schedule the events and admissions will be there, we all know which college they are in), are obvi­ously unaware of impending finals and other exams this year as well. Maybe they deserve the benefit of the doubt; it's not that they are oblivious to reason, it's just that they don't care. I hope they prove me wrong in the next couple of months. If wise, someone will again notionally demonstrate the adage "Actions speak louder than words, and please, let's be civilized; if those who schedule the music would care to come together and meet with the council of the north quad dorms, maybe we can avoid the blasting sound of O'Hare International Airport.

William C. Pierce

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219)239-5303

April 28, 1988

The Observer

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. The editors strive to reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unedited versions represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Page 14 Friday, April 29, 1988
FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1988

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Som’place Else is som’thing else

ACCENT STAFF

Don’t let the rough exterior of The Golden Eagle Hotel and its restaurant Som’place Else keep you from dining there; a hearty meal awaits the adventurous eater. Som’place Else offers a variety of steaks and seafood at exceptionally reasonable prices.

Located on U.S. 31 in Niles, Michigan, Som’place Else is quite a journey from the Dome, but well worth the drive. The Golden Eagle Hotel is not the most glamorous of hotels and Som’place Else reminded these reviewers of a cozy hole-in-the-wall.

Other than the cornucopia of crackers and breadsticks, the appetizers were disappointing. The small dish of crackers could have used some homemade dressings. Although the rolls were served warm, they did not appear homemade. In addition, the butter also suffered from a lack of refrigeration.

The entree on the other hand was well worth the wait. The New York Strip steak ($9.95) compared with the best restaurants frequented by these reviewers. The succulent steak was served with a large sweet baked potato smothered in sour cream.

The meat from which the chopped sirloin ($5.65) was prepared was excellent; fat was nonexistent and the gristle which usually accompanies such a dish was kept to a minimum. Unfortunately, the meat was slightly undercooked, but this did not detract from the overall excellence of the dish.

Some might ask, “What is beef tenderloin en brochette?” It is beef skewered with vegetables somewhat like a shish-ka-bob, and if you want to try an excellent example of this dish ($8.25) Som’place Else is the place to go. The beef was excellent and well prepared. It is difficult to avoid over-cooking such a dish, yet the cooks did an admirable job with the preparation.

As one expects from any restaurant, Som’place Else does indeed serve alcohol. There is a large bar and wine is also offered on the menu. Other noteworthy entrees include the spaghetti ($4.65), the fried chicken ($4.95) and the French fried shrimp ($6.25). All meals include salad, potato, rolls, and coffee.

The owner promises in the menu, “We want you to enjoy every meal enough to tell a friend.” He delivers what he promises. We enjoyed our meal enough to tell 12,000 of our closest friends.

Som’place Else provides great steaks at moderate prices.

RESTAURANT

While the cornucopia of crackers and breadsticks was enough to satisfy us until the arrival of the main course, the absence of appetizers was disappointing. Fortunately, the small dish of cheese that accompanied the crackers could have used some refrigeration – a thin crust had formed on the surface.

The salads which were included in the price of the entrees were good but not exceptional. Fresh lettuce topped with croutons and beets were highlighted by an assortment of homemade dressings. Although the rolls were served warm, they did not appear homemade. In addition, the butter also suffered from a lack of refrigeration.

The entree on the other hand was well worth the wait. The New York Strip steak ($9.95) compared with the best restaurants frequented by these reviewers. The succulent steak was served with a large sweet baked potato smothered in sour cream.

The meat from which the chopped sirloin ($5.65) was prepared was excellent; fat was nonexistent and the gristle which usually accompanies such a dish was kept to a minimum. Unfortunately, the meat was slightly undercooked, but this did not detract from the overall excellence of the dish.

Some might ask, “What is beef tenderloin en brochette?” It is beef skewered with vegetables somewhat like a shish-ka-bob, and if you want to try an excellent example of this dish ($8.25) Som’place Else is the place to go. The beef was excellent and well prepared. It is difficult to avoid over-cooking such a dish, yet the cooks did an admirable job with the preparation.

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The Smithereen’s Green Thoughts

RICHARD THORNBURGH

While their latest album Green Thoughts, The Smithereens attempt to broaden their musical style but only manage to produce a confused menagerie of songs with few bright spots. Composed of Pat DiNizio on guitar and lead vocals, Jim Babjak on guitar, Dennis Diken on drums, and Mike Mesaros on bass, the band has a 50’s rock-n-roll sound which they perfected through years of playing small clubs in New York and on the East coast. They played for a year as the backup band for Otis Blackwell of “Great Balls of Fire” fame.

The lyrics of “Home” are very repetitious and simple. The other three songs on the side form a weird series of country, hard rock, and jazz styles. In “Something Pulver,” the band really does try something different with a country sound of twangy guitars similar to The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. “The World We Know” is a weak attempt at a heavy metal type sound, and “Especially For You” completes the strange combination with Steve Berlin (not Beuerlein) on saxophone and a Jazz brush beat on the drums.

Lead singer and songwriter Pat DiNizio calls his songwriting process an “intuitive one.” He says that a lot of writers are getting away from the classic songwriting structure. “There are a lot of songs, particularly a lot of the funk things, written around rhythms” or riffs instead of melody. DiNizio says, “I believe that the bottom line is always the song. The Smithereens have always stood for and believed in a good, well crafted pop song.”

“Elaine” is the only standout on side two and sounds similar to the western rock of The Beat Farmers.

The Smithereens can’t be expected to stagnate with their 50’s sound, but Green Thoughts shows that they haven’t quite mastered any other styles yet. Nevertheless, they remain one of the most promising solid bands to hit the scene in recent years. Their lyrics take a hard, intelligent look at relationships, and their simple rock-n-roll is refreshing after the deluge of techno-pop on the radio waves.
ve Hysteria is ah, blah, blah

Mancini writes: Peter Murphy's latest release, Love Hysteria is eclectic, subtle and provocative. It's well known that Murphy is a lover of the bizarre and the eerie: an effect illustrated by Socrates Python. The energy that pervaded the Bauhaus albums as well as Peter Murphy's earlier works. However, Love Hysteria is not something to be missed. The night we reviewed Hi's, the menu featured half-priced hamburgers so being economically minded, we went with the special. The gourmet burger ($4.25) served with sour cream. The onion rings were delicious: the potato skins and onion rings. Each potato skin was generously covered with cheddar cheese and bacon bits, and served with sour cream. The onion rings were delicious: the large slices were fried to a crisp in a light batter that was far from greasy.

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The other sandwiches we tried were the gyro which really was nothing out of the ordinary. While the burgers were large and not too greasy, they were only served medium -just medium.

The desserts looked very tempting (New York cheese cake particularly), but due to the fantastic appetizers we were too stuffed to try them. However, there is one song worth noting: the delightfully weird "Socrates the Python." The energy that pervaded the Bauhaus albums as well as Murphy's last album is lacking on this one. Peter Murphy's incredible powerful voice carried his earlier works. However, Love Hysteria is not something to be missed. The night we reviewed Hi's, the menu featured half-priced hamburgers so being economically minded, we went with the special. The gourmet burger ($4.25) served with sour cream. The onion rings were delicious: the large slices were fried to a crisp in a light batter that was far from greasy.

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A time for wine and roses

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

reach you to sing. Grown
people don't cry, beggars don't cry... Crying is for children. Are
you still a child, and is your life
a child's dream? No, crying's no use. You must sing.

I would like the story better if
Gregor had asked the rabbi:
"Make me able to cry." and
the rabbi answered, "Is that
not enough? I shall teach you
to cry. I said, "to cry," please
notice, not "to weep.""

Children weep because they're
frustrated; fools weep because
they are sentimental. Neurotics
weep when they are full of self-
doubt. Spilled people weep to
get their own way.

Crying, when you think of it,
expresses a great human emo-
tion. Weeping is to crying what
giggling is to laughter.

Weeping can be a prelude to
crying, a warm-up exercise; a
substitute, until the real thing
comes along.

Crying begins in the final act
of the tragedy you've lived
through. You cry from the sor-
row that makes you feel dead
inside, and from the pain that
makes you feel any form of
death would be an escape and
mercyful. You cry when the log-
jam of ice piled against your
heart has finally broken, and
you have accepted the limita-
tions of the human condition.

I suspect that the cosmic
secret, which God does not tell
us until we're ready, is that life,
though it treats you roughly, is
not written to be a tragedy, but
a comedy. It's a divine comedy,
full of what Virgil calls
"lachryma rerum," the tears of
things.

Cheserton reminded us that
Christ never hid His tears, but
Christ kept them from seeing
himself covered with notices. Father
Robert, a survivor of the
Holocaust, Gregory, in Wiesel's
story, was fresh from the
Holocaust; Gregory, why must he ask:
"Make me able to cry?" He
hasn't exactly been spending
the winter on the borsch cir-
cuit. Perhaps to survive the
dearth camps, he had to harden
himself and not cry at all; he
thought the agony might be
washed out of him, if he could
generate a flood of tears. St.
Exupery wrote: "It is such a
secret place, the land of tears."

"I hope you have
happy memories..."

"silences, and joyful celebra-
tions. This is why goodbyes are
important; they should be full
of lovely rituals that linger like
a presence.

Hellas are important too.
Now that the year is ending, we'd
better say thanks to the hellos
that we've postponed. In other
words, we'd better speak out
now, or we may forever have to
hold our peace.

The seniors used to make a
Last Visit to Sacred Heart
Church on graduations
weekend. For a few of them, It
was a final visit; they'd never
been inside the church before.

I know an old grad who
seems proud to say that he
went through Notre Dame with-
out ever meeting a priest, a
football coach, or the University
President. That's like saying
that you got a high grade in a
class in which you never
opened a book, or took notes.

It's no compliment to the
teacher, but who is the loser. If
you paid for an education in
which you didn't get your
money's worth, or earned a
degree that you don't respect?

Are you happy here, or rest-
lessly? You find that out later,
after you have separated your
memories into clusters,
representing the good times
and the bad. When you start
wishing that the good times
could come again, you're on
your way to being in love with
the place forever.

The campus has great char-
acters whom you've been
waiting to meet. Why don't you
introduce yourself now, before
you go home? You may be
more pleased, later on, with
thehellosthat you said at
graduation than you are with
the goodbyes.

If you have a ministry of
absence--or a way of being
creatively absent from one an-
cther. This means we leave our
friends with good memories:
kind words, signs of affection,
gestures of sympathy, peaceful
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The walls of the campus are
covered with notices. Father
Henry Rowan says that those of
us engaged in a ministry of
presence--which refers to the
way you and I have of being
present to one another--should
be concerned over a ministry
of absence--or a way of being
creatively absent from one an-
cther. This means we leave our
friends with good memories:
kind words, signs of affection,
gestures of sympathy, peaceful

out ever meeting a priest, a
football coach, or the University
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that you got a high grade in a
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Recruiting slows progress as coaches prepare clubs

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

Progress has been slow but sure for Notre Dame’s three new varsity sports.

Arrangements for the upgrading of three club sports to varsity level for the 1988-89 school year are on schedule, although the are not expected to draw top talent for another year. 

“Hitting softball was named to varsity status, the timing was kind of late to begin recruiting prospects,” said Assistant Athletics Director and future women’s softball coach Brian Boulac. 

With a couple coming in who are competing in high school, but I don’t know if they’ll be the ones to take us to the new level.”

Notre Dame soccer coordinator Dennis Grace echoes Boulac’s feeling.

“When the announcement was made, a lot of the top girls were already committed to other schools,” said Grace. “It’s very tough for us to attract talent.”

Both the softball and soccer teams have two scholarships for next year, but both Boulac and Grace indicated that they may not use the entire allotment.

“We’re not going to give out scholarships just to give them out,” said Grace.

Morrissey tops IH baseball; Stanford to face St. Joe’s

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

Stanford A defeated Holy Cross by forfeit Thursday to advance to the second-round of Interhall baseball tournament.

According to Holy Cross’ Mike Cambi, the Hogs were not aware that the game, which was postponed Wednesday due to rain, was to be made up Thursday.

IU’s Jones part of drug rumor

Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The NFL’s Phoenix Cardinals say they still intend to sign Indiana wide receiver Ernie Jones, their seventh-round draft pick this week, even though he reportedly tested positive for drugs.

Two Phoenix newspapers reported Thursday that Jones, who is expected to be a second-round selection, fell from favor with other NFL teams because of a positive test for marijuana at scouting combine this year.

Both the Arizona Republic and the Phoenix Gazette cited unidentified sources for the story.

Until Jones signs a contract with the Cardinals, however, the team can’t do anything except offer him advice if he does have a drug problem.

Team vice president Curt Mocher said the club still intends to sign Jones.

“I’m sure we will vigorously attempt to sign every player we drafted,” he said.

Griffith, the Cardinals’ director of player personnel, makes the final decision on who the team drafts and defended the choice of Jones.

“This (Jones) did not fail that drug test,” said Griffith. “If we didn’t think this player would be worthwhile, we’d never have taken him.”

Boone, Connecticut.

“Anybody in the league that we’ve ever had come to us to take us to the next level.”

The winner of the Stanford A-St. Joe’s game will go on to face the Cavanaugh Bandits this weekend. Whoever comes out on top in that game will oppose Morrissey in the finals.

Since Morrissey cruised through the winner’s bracket without a loss, his opponent must beat them twice to claim the championship.

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HAMMES NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE
**Sports Briefs**

**Dan Garrett** reguallized for the NCAA championships at the Penn relays Thursday night. The senior captain of the men's track team ran 5:00.50. Mike O'Connor missed qualifying by placing eighth with a time of 14:02. Ron Markzeitich withdrew from the 10,000-meter run because of a foot injury. - The Observer

**The ND hockey** team has signed six high school players to letters of intent. Left wing Lou Zadra (Stoughton, Mass.), right wing Mark McClellan (Toronto, Ontario), center Pat Arendt (Rochester, Minn.), center Mike Curry (Rochester, Minn.), center David Balint (Syracuse, N.Y.) and Kevin Patrick (Schenectady, N.Y.) represent the first signs to Notre Dame hockey scholarships in five years. - The Observer

**Acrobics and stretcher-seshion** sessions will be held during final week. Aerobics will be held at 4:30 p.m. at Gym 3 of the Joyce ACC from Monday, May 2 through Thursday, May 5. The Observer

**Women's varsity soccer** will hold a brief but mandatory meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Pasquerila Bookstore. Basketball referees should stop by Mike Manning's room (106) to receive any final instructions for this Saturday's games. - The Observer

**The ND Rugby club** will have its final match of the year this Saturday against Central Michigan at 3 p.m. in an Eastern Illinois. The games will begin at 1 p.m. behind Stepan Center. - The Observer

**Bookstore Basketball referees** should stop by Mike Manning's room (106) before the JACC on Tuesday, May 3 and Thursday, May 5. - The Observer

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**Classifieds**

*Classified ad in page 21*

**Women** want for fun summer homes 

**Mature charming and cute** women looking to have fun with male partner.

**Wants to watch the** Notre Dame hockey team this year.

**Wants to watch the Trig team** too.

**3 WONDERSOME ROOMMATES**

HAIN and DINA and SUE are looking for a FEMALE Filldeck YEAR-LONG roomate.

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**Sports Briefs**

**Seniors continued from page 32**

The seniors included in this year's three middle tricaptains (Art Brady, Tom Colley and goalie Matt McQuillan) and goalie Matt McQuillan.

In Bill Lambert's opinion, the senior goalie has played a great job this year. In fact, the senior goalie has played a great job this year. Not only has McQuillan been a great goalie, but he has also been a great leader for the team. He has been a great leader for the team.

**The Irish have really been strong this year**, and the team has really come together. The team has really come together.

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Knight claims remarks were misinterpreted

Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight said Thursday his remarks about rape and stress on a national television show were misinterpreted and that his critics have overlooked his contributions to social causes.

"Anybody who knows me would be quick to say I would be one of the last people to adopt a careless attitude about rape as criminal assault, or toward any form of crime," Knight said in an interview with The Bloomington Herald-Telephone.

"I've been rather surprised when going through my mail that of all of the people who have been around Knight, especially members of the media who know me, nobody has taken the time to drop me a note on recent things that I was doing, and have aired it on television as a crime in itself.

"It is amazing how anyone, especially with the media, can accuse him of making a statement about rape which some might argue is a crime in itself."

The criticism stemmed from a statement he made when asked by NBC interviewer Connie Chung how he handled stress.

"I think that if rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it," Knight told Chung in an interview broadcast in May. "That's just an old term that you're going to use. The plane's down, so you have no control over it. I'm not talking about the act of rape. Don't misinterpret me. But what I'm talking about is something happens to you, so you have to handle it now."

University President Thomas Ehrlich said Tuesday that he deplored Knight's reference to rape in the interview with Chung, and said the coach was not speaking for the university during that interview.

Knight did not return telephone calls to his office on Thursday. But in his interview with the newspaper the coach said he had been misunderstood.

"The word rape can be used in several ways," he said. "One is in something that has gone out of control or over which you have no control. It obviously was in that context that I was using the word, as I explained in the interview."

Knight's NBC interview was conducted March 1 at Assembly Hall, the morning after Indiana lost to Illinois, according to the newspaper's column written by sports editor Bob Hammel.

During the interview, Hammel said, Knight asked Chung and her NBC director to delete the remark about rape out of concern he would be misinterpreted. Hammel said that Chung "had used the most objectionable four-letter words several times in a lively back and forth discussion on camera. Somehow NBC did not elect to use any of those comments."

Two law students at the Bloomington campus, Susan Thomas and Sara D. Mowell, said they were planning a "Give Back the Knight" march on Sunday to protest the coach's remarks. The Bloomington chapter of National Organization for Women sponsored a rape-awareness march called "Take Back the Night" on Sunday, the day before Knight's comments were made.

"He equated rape and sex, which is one of the mythologies that surrounds rape," said Ms. Mowell. "And I think he needs to be held accountable for his uneducated remark and for his ignorance about the subject."

The coach's comments occurred in the midst of continuing concern in the Bloomington area about the safety of women on and near the campus of 32,500 students.

The Indiana University Police Department counts 14 rapes or attempted rapes since the start of the school year, according to deputy director George Huntington.

Knight said he hoped the controversy generated by his remarks would serve a useful purpose.

"All I can say is, if this did, even through misinterpretation, focus attention on a very serious social problem, then I'm happy to have assisted," he said.

****

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Men’s tennis finishes season at Illinois State

Hard-working Kalbas leads Irish

By GEORGE TRAVERS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s tennis team winds up its season this Saturday against Illinois State. The team travels to Normal, Ill., for a scheduled 1 p.m. outdoor match.

The Irish (17-13) will try to snap a two game losing streak, as well as say goodbye to seniors Dan Walsh, Paul Daggs, and Sean O’Brien. Led by freshman star Ian Symmonds, Illinois State will be a tough match for Notre Dame.

For the Irish it marks the end of an up and down, but always exciting year. If one had to pick the heart and soul of the ‘88 Irish, it would undoubtedly be number one singles player Brian Kalbas. Kalbas has been an awe inspiring force on the team this year, excelling both on and off the court.

Kalbas, a junior from Carmel, Ind., is 16-10 in singles play. He has been one of the top Irish players for the past three, but this year he has made a quantum leap to become one of the premiere college tennis players in the country.

First year coach Bob Bayliss sees Kalbas as the spark in his squad. “As well as being a leader on the team, Brian Kalbas has become a complete tennis player. This year I’ve seen him make great strides to improve on his weaknesses. “Brian is not the type of player who will take it easy in practice,” said Bayliss. “In fact he is one of the hardest working players I’ve ever taught. He’s improved his serve, his return and his doubles play to become an all-around great player. Kalbas helps the team in many ways off the court. Besides being a respected team person and a player, Bayliss feels Kalbas is particularly impressed at the selflessness that Kalbas exhibits. “He was instrumental in the recruiting of Dave DiLucia, our top incoming player. He’s willing to help out for one reason only – it will help the team. That’s something anyone would admire.”

Beyond the fundamentals, Kalbas’ true strength lies in his intense determination and desire to win. Kalbas himself recognizes this and feels it helps himself and more importantly, the team.

“Any time I play I will attempt try anything in order to win. I play a precise passing shot game, so concentration is a must. If I can’t concentrate, I can’t play well. This year I feel my strong play has come because of this concentration, along with a lot of hard work.”

Kalbas is not always a dominating force on the tennis court. Being that he is 5’10” and 140 pounds, he often plays with a physical disadvantage compared to his opponent. It is then that Kalbas can use this determination he possesses to wear down his opponents.

Relying on his quickness and accurate passing shots, Kalbas has been able to beat most of his slower and taller opponents. Kalbas will captain the Irish next year, and looks to spark Notre Dame into the top twenty.

Bayliss also feels the Irish can improve greatly next season, and says Kalbas will be an integral part of that improvement.

“Things look very bright for next year. We have a strong, experienced returning squad and some outstanding recruits coming in. We will play another tough schedule, facing schools such as UCLA and Texas A&M. Come next year, Notre Dame will be ready for anyone.”

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Pesavento does it all

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

When Pat Murphy arrived as Notre Dame's head coach, he knew he had plenty of questions to solve. But amid all the problems and uncertainties, there was one given—the Irish would be shown the way.

Pat Pesavento had been plenty effective during the past two seasons for the Irish, batting .301 in his sophomore year and leading the team in hits (57), runs scored (39) and stolen bases (14). And after being picked late in the draft by the Boston Red Sox last spring, the senior from Lockport, Ill., was emerging as a pro prospect.

"Pat should lead us in stolen bases, runs scored and probably batting average," said Murphy. "I really believe he is worthy of All-America recognition, not just because of his ability but also because of his competitiveness."

It might sound as if the first-year coach was putting a little too much pressure on his veteran infielder. Instead, it was Murphy, the team's batting leader. Pesavento, the Irish's shortstop, is the key in the lineup for the Irish, setting the table for the team in stolen bases. He has set a new school record for the career record in this category, having scored 134 runs while at Notre Dame.

And as for batting average, Pesavento ranks second on the squad to sophomore rightfielder Dan Peltier. But a .369 average through 43 games certainly is nothing that would make a coach upset.

"Pesavento has been great, just outstanding," said Murphy. "People don't know how much he's done because he can hurt you in so many ways. He can hurt you with his defense, offense, baserunning or even with a heads-up play mentally."

The three-year starting shortstop also has set a new school record for hits in a career (177), and he is hitting away from the record for hits in a season (70).

"He's a great competitor and a great athlete," continued Murphy. "We know what we're getting when he steps on the field, and that's 100 percent. He never plays poorly. He might not have a good day in the field, but he's doing great hitting and running the bases. And if he's not hitting, chances are he's making some defensive plays in the field."

The admiration is mutual. Pesavento realizes Murphy's contributions in helping the squad, which has been 20-15 a year ago, post a 26-10 record so far this season.

"He's a lot more aggressive than (former) Coach Gallo, and he's a lot more positive, which all of us like," said Pesavento. "We always had talent, and we needed to believe in ourselves. Coach Murphy instilled that in all of us."

In a Notre Dame baseball season that has seen the team go through periods of hot (14 wins in 17 games) and cold (five losses in the first six games), Pesavento's example as a model of consistency leaves Murphy certain his star shortstop will not be ending his baseball career when he leaves Notre Dame.

"There's no doubt he'll be drafted," Murphy says. "No question about it."

Pesavento too knows he has a great chance of being picked in the higher rounds of the draft this time around.

"I've heard from a lot of different teams," said Pesavento. "Last year, I only hear from about five, but this year I've heard from about 15 or 20 teams, so the outlook's pretty good."

But with a year of eligibility left, and with the Notre Dame baseball program starting to turn the corner, it remains to be seen whether Pesavento will leave after this season or not.

"I have a lot of options," said Pesavento. "I could go another year here, and if I get the money I want (from the pros), I'll go again."

"But I'm really hoping to come back," Pesavento continued. "Baseball's starting to take off here, and I want to be a part of it. And Coach Murphy's someone I want to play for."

Grace wins IH lacrosse

By PETE LaFLEUR
Sports Writer

Grace beat Off Campus 4-2 Thursday night to win the In­ terhall lacrosse title as an­ ticipated.

According to NVA student co­ ordinator Tara Hollop, Grace was expected to win the cham­ pionship but she said Off Campus was the surprise team of the tournament. Off Campus upset Cavanaugh in the semi­ finals 3-2 in sudden-death overtime.

Junior captain Craig Mer­ rigan led Grace with two goals while senior John Kirk and junior Mike Shelnin each added a score. Grace's sophomore goalie John Schoen "did an ex­ cellent job" according to Mer­ rigan and was named the team's most-valuable player.

Grace kept the ball on offense for most of the game as the goaltending of senior Pete McCormick kept Off Campus in the game.

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Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS--The Baltimore Orioles can't even get into a save situation. Meanwhile, a career minor-leaguer steps off an airplane and picks up a save for the Minnesota Twins.

That's how it goes when the record-setting Orioles come to town.

The Orioles' 4-2 loss to Minnesota on Thursday was their 21st straight, setting the all-time American League record for futility. They had shared the old mark of 20 with three other teams.

Next on the list are the 1961 Philadelphia Phillies, who hold the modern major-league record of 23 in a row. The Orioles visit the Chicago White Sox for a three-game series, starting Friday night.

Baltimore starter Mike Bod- dicker was singing as he entered from his post-game shower Thursday. And he wasn't singing the blues.

"I've always told the kids coming up that if you keep (the Twins) under four you can win," Bod- dicker said. "So I'm not hang- ing my head. I tried the best I could. I batted and I know the hitters are doing the same."

Boddicker, a former 30-game winner who makes about $50,000 per year, did pitch decently. But he was out-pitched by a pair of jour- neymen who began the week in the minor leagues.

Allan Anderson went 6 1-3 strong innings and, after Mike Mason struggled, Mark Por- tugal went the final 2 2-3 for his second major-league save. Andersen, who was recalled from Class AAA Portland on Monday, was making his 11th major-league start.

Portugal, a one-time bonus baby who has struggled for three seasons including 1-10 at Portland last year, arrived during Thursday's game. He replaced Steve Carlton, who was released Wednesday.

"I got to the airport around the second inning," the bal- lpark around the third and onto the field around the sixth. "I was in the game by the seventh," said Portugal. "I was supposed to pitch yesterday and my arm was ready to go."

Entering with the bases loaded and one out in the seventh, Portugal struck out pinch-hitter Fred Lynn and then got Cal Ripken to pop up. Both have been Twin killers over the years.

Those woful Orioles still show no sign of turning it around, setting an American League record.

AL roundup

Baltimore breaks loss record

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS--The win- less Baltimore Orioles set an American League record by losing their 21st straight game Thursday, falling to the Min- nesota Twins 4-2 on just six hits.

The Orioles went meekly. victory at Toronto.

That's how it goes when the record-setting Orioles come to town.

Frank Tanana pitched a five- hitter for eight innings, raising his record to 5-0 Thursday night at Detroit in the Detroit Tigers' 2-1 victory over the California Angels.

Tanana, who struck out five and walked five, needed relief from Mike Henneman, who pitched the ninth for his eighth save.

White Sox 6, Red Sox 0

Kenny Williams' three-run homer and the four-hit pitching of Dave LaPoint led the Chicago White Sox to a 6-4 vic- tory Thursday night that snapped the Boston Red Sox' six-game winning streak.

Williams' homer, his fourth of the season, carried more than 400 feet into the upper deck in left field in the second inning. It came after Carlton Fisk and Dan Pasqua both sin- gled off loser Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 2-1.

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NEW TEES JUST OPENED!
Captain Skupien adjusts, picks up hitting

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

"Pretty much I'm kind of the liaison between the coaches and the players," says senior Steve Skupien, citing his major role as captain of the Notre Dame baseball team.

The role of a captain usually doesn't include spending much time on the bench. But that's exactly where the Mission Viejo, Calif., native found himself after suffering a slow start at the plate.

Skupien slumped along with a .229 batting average in his first 12 games. First-year Irish coach Pat Murphy had freshman Mike Coss take over the captain's starting position at third base.

"I pretty much an even-keeled player," said Skupien. "Maybe with the new coach, I tried too hard. And with the pressure of captaining, I may have put too much pressure on myself to excel.

But having started at third base for the past two seasons, where he had shown himself to be one of the team's major catalysts and top defensive players, Skupien couldn't help but be surprised with his sudden change in fortune.

"It definitely wasn't used to the role," said Skupien. "I just tried to keep a positive frame of mind. I knew I'd get a shot somewhere."

Skupien's reaction to the switch pleased Murphy, who continued, referring to what might happen when Moshier returns to action in about a week.

"He's been even more impressive with his hitting. The captain is batting .32 in the last 12 games for a .31 average. His average for the season has soared almost 200 points to .313 (before Tuesday's 5-2 win over Purdue).

"I realized I had nothing to lose," said Skupien. "I decided not to let things affect me and just concentrate and relax. I wanted to make sure not to push and let things take care of themselves.

"I think the main thing was just confidence," the captain continued. "I figured I might as well just get the job done."

Murphy has been more than pleased with Skupien's emergence at second base and its effects on the Irish infield.

"I'm really happy Skupien got the opportunity to prove to me he's a real player," said Murphy. "When he got beaten out (by Coss) I didn't know how he'd respond. He just waited and proved himself when his time came.

"He's going to be tough to get out of the lineup," Murphy continued, referring to what might happen when Moshier returns to action in about a week. "It's a tossup on what the infield will be like, but it's a good situation to have."

Extra bases - Notre Dame leads the MCC in team hitting with a team average of .296 as of Apr. 19. Pellett's .36 average on that date ranks him second in the conference in hitting. He leads the MCC in doubles... Tim Hutton ranks tops in the conference in home runs and runs batted in... Pesavento leads the conference in runs scored, with Pellet just behind him.

MCC continued from page 32

not reached the NCAA's for 18 years.

Notre Dame is almost certain to host the tournament, as it appears the Irish will clinch the MCC's East Division title. Evansville and Butler also have clinched tournament berths. Either Detroit, Dayton or Xavier will fill the one other spot in the tournament.

Evansville is the definite favorite in the MCC this season. The Purple Aces sport a 28-13 record with wins over Memphis State, Vanderbilt, Alabama-Birmingham and West Virginia. Evansville also has the conference's top two pitchers in Andy Benes (94.00 ERA as of Apr. 19) and Craig Fischer (5.25 ERA).

The Irish swept a doubleheader at Butler on March 30, winning the first game 5-1 and taking the nightcap 3-2 in extra innings. In earlier MCC action, Notre Dame has split four games with Detroit, 2-1 and 0-2, and won three of four from Detroit at Jake Kline Field. Notre Dame probably will face Butler in the first round of the tournament.

"We've played Butler and beaten them twice in two tough games," said Murphy. "They'll have a little more factor in their favor. The bottom line is to go out and play baseball and keep your mind thinking of each play and each pitch one at a time. If we do that instead of just thinking 'we can beat Butler' or 'we can beat Evansville,' good things will happen."

If Notre Dame does host the tournament, the first day of action will be May 20 at Jake Kline Field, with play switching to Stanley Coveleski Stadium on May 21 and 22.

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Any University-owned refrigerator is to be returned to Stepan Center Cleaned and Defrosted on Friday, April 29 Between 12pm and 5pm

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Associated Press
SAN DIEGO-Tom Brunansky hit two homers to pace an 11-hit attack Thursday as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Diego Padres 6-4.

Brunansky hit a two-run homer in the second inning off Padres starter Ed Whitson and a solo shot in the fifth off Mark Grant. He now has three homers in his last two games.

Grant, who started Jose DeLeon in the second inning. Todd Worrell came in with two outs in the fifth and gave up the game-winning run to pick up his sixth save.

Pirates 2, Giants 1
SAN FRANCISCO-Darnell Coles' bloop RBI single in the 10th inning gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants Thursday.

The Pirates, who won for the 13th time in their last 16 games, had only four hits. Their run was charged to Craig Lefferts, 1-1, and was the first off the reliever in seven games this season.

Bobby Bonilla opened the inning with a bloop single to center and was sacrificed to second by Sid Bream. Don Robinson then relieved Lefferts and gave up the game-winning hit, which went into short right field just over the glove of second baseman Robby Thompson.

Cubs 5, Dodgers 1
LOS ANGELES-Andre Dawson ignited a four-run sixth inning with a two-run triple and the Chicago Cubs survived a pair of errors Thursday night en route to a 5-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Calvin Schiraldi, 1-2, struck out seven and walked one in 5 1-3 innings.

Rookie Tim Belcher, 1-1, fanned six of the first 10 batters and finished with a career-high eight strikeouts. He allowed only a four-run double inning by Bobby Bonilla, 2, and three walks.

The Pirates, who won for the fourth time this year that the Capitals have avoided elimination from the playoffs. The Capitals rallied from a 5-1 deficit to beat Philadelphia in the opening round. Before this year, the Capitals were 0-5 when facing elimination.

Goaltender Pete Peeters, returning after missing Game 5 due to a concussion suffered Sunday night, outplayed Devils' rookie Sean Burke, who was not sharp and was replaced after two periods by Bob Sauve.

Claude Loiselle gave the Devils a 1-0 lead 18 seconds into the third period, also set up by Bob Sauve.

Kelly Miller's short-handed goal at 5:26 of the third period, also set up by Stevens, made it 6-1. New Jersey's David Maley added an insurance goal at 7:31 before Gartner's four-goal effort.

With the victory, the Capitals made it 4-1 when Yvon Corriveau intercepted a cross-ice pass at center ice by Randy Velischek, went in alone and beat Burke from 15 feet at 10:43 of the second period. Dave Christian knocked in Mike Gartner's rebound at 17:48 for a 5-1 lead.

Kelly Miller's short-handed goal at 5:26 of the third period, also set up by Stevens, made it 6-1. New Jersey's David Maley added a goal at 7:31 before Gartner's power-play goal with 1:38 left completed the scoring.

The two teams combined for 81 penalty minutes, giving them a playoff-record 267 for the series.

Associated Press

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Associated Press
IH soccer champs crowned
Mouch's goal leads Lewis past Farley

By THERESA KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's Interhall soc- cers season ended yesterday with a game, which was surprising considering the number of forfeits that marked the 1988 season.

Lewis Hall used a tough defense and the timely scoring of junior Ellen Mouch. Farley 1-0 at Stepan Field. The Lewis offense held the ball at seven minutes remaining was most of the windy second half, and Mouch's goal with about seven minutes remaining was all Lewis.

"We deserved to win," said Lewis coach Dan Carr, "Farley is the toughest team we've played, and this game could have gone either way.

"No one plays," Carr said. "We only played two games before the finals. We need to play more games to see who the better teams really are."

Lewis reached the finals the easy way, winning forfeit deci­sion at Badin and eventual run-up Farley and winning contests with Passa­quilla West and Walsh in the B Division. Farley reached the finals with a 3-1 record, the only loss being the forfeit to Lewis.

Alumni completes tourney sweep

By THERESA KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Alumni Hall completed its 1988 soccer season with a championship game victory over St. Edward's Hall yesterday's Interhall final. A 2-0 win was the result of a struggle that was tied 1-1 after regulation and captain Jon Davison's Alumni squad brought the contest to penalty kicks, 3-2.

"We were disorganized in the first half," Davison said. "The wind was really a factor. We got things together in the second and really started playing better.

Alumni reached the championship game through the winners bracket, remaining undefeated in the five games leading up to the final. The team was coached by Grace, Panghorn, LaPolla and St. Ed's before facing St. Ed's again in the final.

John Boroski led the Alumni defense throughout the season, and brother Chris scored every regulation goal for the champions up until the final game. Colin McCarter was also an offensive leader for Alumni.

In goal, Bill Fitzpatrick saved two penalty shots in the final, and St. Ed's keeper, Eddie Bradley, also played a great game.

"Both the goalkeepers had great games," said Brian Bens. "It was a really tight game."

"We came into this with a good attitude," Carr continued. "We were serious about winning, but we also wanted to have fun."

Jordan explodes as Bulls beat Cavs

Associated Press

Michael Jordan scored 50 points, including 20 in the second quarter when he outscored the entire Cleveland team, as the Chicago Bulls beat the Cavaliers 103-84 in the opener of their best-of-five NBA playoff series Thursday night.

Pistons 96, Bulls 87
Detroit won its opener against Washington as Isiah Thomas scored 26 of his 34 points in the second half. Washington had a 42-38 edge at halftime before Steve Colier hit the Bulls' first six points of the second half, giving them a 48-41 lead. But the Pistons, getting 12 third-quarter points from Thomas and seven from Adrian Dantley, took a 61-60 lead on a breakaway layup by Thomas with 4:33 remaining in the third quarter and led the rest of the way.

Mavericks 120, Rockets 110
Dallas got a balanced offense led by reserve Ray Tarpley and center James Donaldson to out­tack 10. The Mavericks won their opener 120-110 over the Houston Rockets in Game 1 of the Western Conference semifinals, 75-70.

The following organizations have registered for a table at the 1988 Activities Night held at Stepan Center.

Astronautics** American Society of Mechanical Engineers** American Society of Metals** Adworks** Black Office, Club** National Audubon Society** National Baptist Convention, USA, Incorporated** National Kom gation of Black Business Students** National League of Black Business Students** National Press Club** NAACP** National Scholastic Society** Shenanigans** Ski Team** Scholastic** Society of Women Engineers** South Bend Boys Club** Spanish Club** Spiritual Rock** Squash Club** St. Edward's Hall Players** Student Alumni Relations Group (SARG)** Student Education Project** Student Union Board** Synchronized Swim Team** Thomas More Society** Toastmasters** Voices of the Gospel Ensemble** Volunteers for Northern Indiana State Development Center** Water Polo Club** Windsurfing Club** Women United for Justice and Peace** Women's Caucus** Women's Track Club** World Hunger Coalition** WVFL-AM**
Campus
Friday
8 a.m.: Medical College Admissions Test, Engineering Auditorium.
10 a.m.: Spring Pottery Sale, O'Shaughnessy Great Hall.
1 p.m.: SMC Tennis vs. St. Francis College, SMC Tennis Courts.
Saturday
8 a.m.: WWF Wrestling, JACC Arena, $12 and $9.
Sunday
4 p.m.: Center for Social Concerns Spanish Liturgy, Farley Hall Chapel.

Dinner Menus
Notre Dame
April in Paris
Baked Fish
Special Dinner
Swedish Meatballs
Fried Veggie Basket
Deli Bar

Saint Mary's
Friday 8 a.m.: Medical College Admissions Test, Engineering Auditorium.
10 a.m.: Spring Pottery Sale, O'Shaughnessy Great Hall.
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ND hosts Buckeyes in GL title match

By PETE LaFLEUR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team battles Ohio State for the Great Lakes Lacrosse Association title at Edward W. "Moose" Krause Stadium (Lafayette Sports Center if rain) Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The 11-3 Irish enter their season finale against the Buckeyes with their best season record ever and a chance at their third Great Lakes championship, having won in '85 and '96. A loss to the Buckeyes would throw the two teams and Michigan State into a three-way tie for the title.

The Buckeyes battled Air Force, who beat the Irish 14-8, to a 14-12 loss earlier in the year. Thus the Irish know they can't afford to take Ohio State lightly or let up on the emotion that helped them beat Michigan State Wednesday.

"Ohio State is certainly becoming a force in the Midwest and we will have to take them out of the game early," said senior tri-captain John McNicholas. "If the intensity isn't as high as against Michigan State, we could be in for a surprise." The Irish will be without leading scorer John Olmstead, who will be taking the MCAT exam. Head coach Rich O'Leary said it is "still a mystery" how the Irish will make up for Olmstead's absence, but the team said they feel up to the task.

"It goes without saying that it will be 'Rumper Room' out there without Johnny on the field, but I think we'll be able to handle it," junior attacker Mark Healy said.

The game will be the farewell performance for seven seniors who have all made major contributions to this year's record-setting team.

see SENIORS, page 23

Marching to a different beat

Record-breaking ND baseball prepares for MCC

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

Before the season started, first-year Notre Dame baseball coach Pat Murphy made allusions to a classic oldie when he said he wanted to "bring back that winning feeling." The Irish have done just that, sporting a 32-19 record as they sit eight games left in the regular season. But with all due respects to the Righteous Brothers, the Irish have decided to make noise with their own sans music.

Notre Dame players have broken nine school records already this year, including marks for doubles, homers and runs scored. Dan Peltier holds the doubles record with 16 this season, Tim Hutson's 12 homers set a school standard in that category and Pat Pesavento's 27 runs break a school record.

Pesavento has been the leader of this Irish band, having set five records this season. The senior from Lockport, Ill., also is well within reach of the mark for hits in a season (70).

The squad's onslaught on the Notre Dame record books does not mean nearly as much to Murphy as the winning record that the Irish team has for the first time since 1982.

"I don't concern myself much with the records," said Murphy. "It's the mark of people having great performances individually, but it does mean nothing if the players don't come together, execute and win. It's nice, but what's most important is winning." Notre Dame has no games during exam week, but once finals are over, the season resumes with a vengeance. The Irish play nine days in a span of five days to close the regular season.

The stretch begins with a May 7 doubleheader at Valparaiso. Notre Dame then hosts Valpo for a doubleheader on May 8, and Tri-State visits Jake Kline Field for a single game on May 9. The Irish end the season on the road with a doubleheader at Illinois-Chicago on May 10 and a twinbill at Ball State on May 11.

"We've had a tremendously successful year so far, and we'll try to keep the practices short but intense this week," said Murphy. "It's important this week to get schoolwork taken care of, but we don't want to slack off on baseball.

"Even though school's out when we play again, we can't lose discipline and time management now," continued Murphy. "It's important that we continue to play good baseball because going into the tournament you want to be playing your best.

Murphy is referring to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament, which has an NCAA Tournament bid at stake for the winner. The Irish have

see MCC, page 28

Press overreacting to Knight's remark

Here's this large man, a man so big he can't keep his gut inside his sweater during basketball games, cuffing Connie Chung in the head on national television Monday. That's not exactly what you expect when you tune in to an NBC News correspondent, unless you knew ahead of time that Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight was the subject of Chung's interview. Then you'd expect just about anything.

 Marty Strasen
Sports Editor

For the record, he wasn't really hitting Chung. Chung asked Knight how he motivates his players, and Knight decided that acting it out would be clever. That was quite innocent compared to what was coming up in the interview.

But there was something symbolic about the beating Knight was pretending to give Chung. He was acting out on a member of the media exactly what the coach has been exchanging with the media for 17 years at the Hoosier helm. A good, sound thrashing.

Then the media struck back. Knight gave them the perfect chance.

The interview was about stress, and Chung asked Knight how he handles it. Knight responded with an unfortunate and downright strange comparison to rape.

"I think that if rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it," Knight said. He was trying to make a point that worrying about something inevitable only creates more stress. Leave it to Bobby Knight to say it in a manner like that. He immediately realized the stupidity of his comparison, and added:

"I'm not talking about the act of rape. Don't misinterpret me there. But what I'm talking about is something happens to you, so you have to handle it now."

The comments appeared in newspapers all over the country the next day. Bob Knight seems to have a knack for stirring up controversy. If he's not harassing a police officer or a reporter, he's throwing a chair across the floor in the middle of a game or pulling his team off the court because he disagrees with the referees. Citing the example of rape in an interview about stress is one of the most

see KNIGHT, page 24

INSIDE SPORTS

Lewis, Alumni claim IH soccer crowns McShane, Irish tennis finish season Kaltbas, new women's varsity sports

Morrissey, St. Joe's set pace in IH baseball New women's varsity sports

taking shape page 20