Women may help Church survive

By MARIA MILANO
News Staff

Feminist theologian and author Rosemary Radford Ruether explored the problem of sexism in the Roman Catholic Church Tuesday's lecture, a part of the "Let's Talk: Geno studies series, traced the problematic history of the Church from its historical beginnings to its continuing existence.

In an overview of the problem, Reuther stated that "how the church handles this issue of incorporating women into the Roman Catholic Church may determine if the church survives."

From early times women have been seen as subordinate to men, according to Ruether, She said that was the generic understanding of both divine and human being.

Reuther stated that women were previously suppressed from public ministry and higher education. It has only been recently that women have been able to question their position in society and in the Church.

Ruether stated that "ministry in the Church is in essence women are doing a lot without recognition."

Women are now admitted to the sacred orders in the church but they are still not accepted as ordained, said Ruether.

American bishops are caught in the middle, said Reuther. Women are the majority of church goers and volunteer workers in the church. The bishops, however, are tied to the jurisdiction of the Vatican and lack the independence to challenge the Vatican's position, according to Ruether.

Reuther stated that women's general position in society has gone through changes, moving from an initially subordinate position to a position of equivalence and partnership in family and society. The American bishops are thus forced to accept a historical letter on women, however, continue to "keep women tied to subordinate positions in the church and the society," said Ruether.

Reuther believes that the Church's inability to recognize women is a fundamentally contradictory teaching and "an expression of weakness and not of strength."

Catholics are standing at a crossroads, said Reuther. The church can either follow the lead of Vatican II and be more open and cooperative or it can retreat to the authoritarianism of the old and original Church. Reuther concluded with the statement that oppressive behavior will not completely disappear from a community. Both vision and creativity are needed in women's efforts to gain their position in both the church and society, she said.

Students left out of rezoning process

By KENDRA MURRILL
Senior Staff Reporter

The rezoning of the Northeast Neighborhood into single-family homes "came as a big surprise to all of us" in student government, said Tom Doyle, student body president.

The rezoning of areas of the neighborhood in which 800 students live prohibits the establishment of group homes, or homes rented to more than two individuals. Homes already rented to three or more students can remain designated as group homes, according to the zoning ordinance.

"We were never realtized that was going on," Doyle said.

After April 8, the CAC will begin to respond to the housing requests received by the graduates' parents and send them their room assignments.

The Observer/Chris Donnelly

Students will need to contact the Commencement Committee (CAC) by Monday, April 10, to make the proper arrangements. They will need to contact the CAC by Monday to make the proper arrangements. The CAC will begin to respond to the housing requests received by the graduates' parents and send them their room assignments.

Week Senior Staff

The rezoning of the Northeast Neighborhood, which went into effect in October of 1988, was an effort to stabilize the number of single family homes, which may prevent students from living there in the future.

Although the sun shines on the Northeast Neighborhood Service Center, things may not be so bright for students hoping to live there. The Neighborhood has been rezoned to a single family area, which may prevent students from living there in the future.

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Housing plans made for Senior Week

By LAURA DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Students with valid reasons to remain on campus during Senior Week must notify the Commencement Accommodations Committee (CAC) by Monday, April 3, 1989. This deadline is an extension of the original March 17 deadline. "We want to reach the last ones who haven't caught the deadlines yet," explained Dr. Peter Lombardo, student body president. "We want to reach the last ones who haven't caught the deadlines yet," explained Dr. Peter Lombardo, student body president. "We want to reach the last ones who haven't caught the deadlines yet," explained Dr. Peter Lombardo, student body president.

The senior rooms are automatically reserved, as are the rooms of students involved in the organizational week. Those that will be needed to stay for various functions during the Commencement week, said Lombardo. He explained that the remaining rooms will be available to accommodate the families and friends of the graduates. The parents have already received by mail the registration form necessary to make the proper arrangements.

Lombardo said that the CAC wrote to the heads of the various organizations on campus during Senior Week and that these organizations have already supplied them with lists of students who will remain. Therefore, he said, these individuals do not need to contact the CAC themselves unless they want to double-check.

After April 8, the CAC will begin to respond to the housing requests received by the graduates' parents and send them their room assignments. "We will try to house them as close to their graduating senior as possible," said Lombardo.

He explained that due to the possibility that the room will already have been assigned, students will need to contact the Commencement Committee (CAC) by Monday, April 10, to make the proper arrangements. They will need to contact the CAC by Monday to make the proper arrangements. The CAC will begin to respond to the housing requests received by the graduates' parents and send them their room assignments.

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Volunteer Opportunities in Haiti are available for students interested in promoting cultural awareness at Notre Dame should turn in applications in the Student Activities Office, 3rd Floor LaFortune. The Observer

Igor Stravinsky's 'Histoire du Soldat will be performed this evening in the Flanner Hall main lobby at 8:30 p.m. featuring both Notre Dame and South Bend Symphony musicians, and conducted by Carl Stamm. The Observer

Multicultural Executive Council applications deadline is today at 4:30 p.m. Students interested in promoting cultural awareness at Notre Dame should turn in applications in the Student Activities Office, 3rd Floor LaFortune. The Observer

Jesuit Volunteer Corps Recruiter Kim McCombs will be on campus Thursday, March 30 to talk to students interested in doing volunteer work after graduation. McCombs will be in the Library concourse in the morning and in the Center for Social Concerns from 1-5 p.m. The Observer

Alumni-Senior Club Bartender applications and job descriptions are available in the Office of Student Activities, 3rd Floor LaFortune, and are due on Friday, March 31st. The Observer

Last Day to Spend Club Money is Friday, April 1st for all campus clubs and organizations with no exceptions. For questions, call 238-7417 between 12-4 p.m. to talk to the student government treasurer's office. The Observer

Senior Class Service Project needs seniors to help serve dinner at the Shelter for the Homeless. If interested call the Senior Class Office at 239-5136. The Observer

Les Misérables Tickets for seniors for the Wednesday, April 12 showing are still available in the Senior Class Office, 2nd Floor LaFortune and will be on sale Wed.-Fri. 3-5 p.m. The Observer

Hospitality Lunch featuring Mexican food will be served Thursday, March 30 from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. The Observer

Senior Interests in Teaching, Sr. Deanna will be here on Thursday to talk to students who want to do volunteer work in teaching after graduation. She will be in the Library Concours in the morning and in the Center for Social Concerns from 1-5 p.m. The Observer

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. The Observer announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture Circuit announces on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published. The Observer

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LAST YEAR 1134 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS STOPPED DRINKING AND DRIVING.

The Observer Wednesday, March 29, 1989

'Club ND' is more than a welcome surprise

Many students, for a variety of reasons, remained on campus for the just completed Easter vacation. Whether they stayed due to the short length of the break or the long distance to their home, these students were in for quite a pleasant surprise. Shattering all South Bend stereotypes, this break featured four consecutive days of beautiful sunshine and warmth. As a living example to the adage that "Notre Dame weather follows Notre Dame students," I was one of the most astonished at the weather. Living in the East, I've always received double-doses of South Bend weather around break time. I'd leave ND on a Saturday with snow or rain coming down and, by approximately Tuesday, that rain or snow would have caught up to me on the East Coast. Even when I went to Daytona Beach this year, South Bend weather tagged along- or do you call temperatures in the 40's normal in Florida? Thus imagine my surprise when I called home on the first day of break in warm and sunny South Bend to find it raining back here.

Sadly, there was one drawback to the beautiful weather. My roommates and I had planned on burying ourselves in our books for four straight days- so we'd have a jump on the second half of the semester. I'm sure you'll report, however, that the "blare and great weather are not necessarily an optimal combination for indulging in work when you're a sun-starved Doner. The lure of "Club ND" was too hard to resist: sunshine plus high temps plus no classes equaled outdoor fun. The hardest decision I had to make this weekend wasn't concern quant or law, business or history! Other options included bicycling, softball, frisbee, or just lounging by the lake. Regardless of the choice, not only was the weather a bonus for outdoor activities, but also, it served to boost everyone's spirits. With seemingly ideal temperatures prevalent only a week before, who couldn't appreciate the Easter Bunny's early present?

Also contributing to the successful break was the hard work of Notre Dame's non-student community, specifically on Easter itself. The High Mass at Sacred Heart Church on Easter Sunday was particularly noteworthy. It was a joyous celebration which should be experienced to tell you, who would ever have time for classes or studying if it were always warm and sunny in South Bend?
ND professor to get Javits Award

By CATHY FLYNN
News Staff

Professor Subhash Basu, chairman of the biochemistry, biophysical, and molecular biology program, is the first faculty member from Notre Dame to be awarded the Jacob Javits Neuroscience Award by Congress. “Every year, 20,000 scientists like me apply for grants, out of which 6000 are awarded,” Basu said. “Out of the top 60, they give Javits awards.”

In 1985, Congress instituted the Javits award in honor of the late New York senator, who was a victim of a neurological disorder commonly known as Lou Gehrig’s disease. Basu will receive a $1.2 million grant to support his neuroscience research for seven years.

“My research covers Alzheimer’s, Tay-Sachs, and gangliosidosis diseases,” he said. “Since glycolipids are present on the surface of brain cells, my team is trying to find out to what extent incorrectly synthesized glycolipids are responsible for brain disorders.”

Basu’s “team” includes his wife, Associate Professor of Research Dr. Manju Basu and Dr. Kamal Das, associate professor of research. Basu will lead their efforts, which he thinks may eventually show the way in healing defective DNA.

“Since it’s a 1983 inception, we have awarded 341 grants, but the amount has differed according to each situation,” said a spokesperson for Mr. John C. Dalton, associate director of the Institute of Health. Basu received one of the largest grants.

Associate provost prepares to leave ND

By MISSY WEBER
News Staff

Sister John Miriam Jones, associate provost of the University of Notre Dame is leaving July 1 to become provincial of the Central Province of the Sisters of Charity in Cincinnati.

Sister Jones
She will return to her congregation’s headquarters, Mount St. Joseph, where she was recently elected spiritual director of a community of some 200 sisters which she headed in 1984.

Jones says she is surprised about the election but “I have to leave, it’s nice to go like this with people at Notre Dame saying ‘We don’t want you go,’” and others from my community saying ‘We really want you here.’"

In 1972, Jones was initially asked to oversee the beginning of coeducation at Notre Dame. She said that it was “a part of history making. . . by adding women, the goal was not to change what was right about Notre Dame . . . only broaden and enrich.”

Coeducation was right for Notre Dame because it is more similar to the rest of the world, said Jones. The spirit and mystic of Notre Dame are palpable, and by adding women people feared that they would be eroded. That did not happen. Women have only enhanced and exemplified them better,” Jones said.

Although the early women at Notre Dame were in obvious minority, the situation is “much more normal today,” said Jones.

As Jones has had less need to join in 1943.

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Three announced winners of the Irish Clover Award

By FLORENTINE HOELKER
Senior Staff Reporter

Student senate announced the winners of the Irish Clover Award for outstanding service to the students and filled several cabinet positions in the next student government in its last regular meeting of the school year.

The three winners include Joseph McKenna, the rector of Hall and a chairman of the Student Senate, and Molly Maley, is awarded a two hundred dollar prize, for outstanding service. The painting, "Red Tails at LAX," "Strangers," a color etching by Junior Mary Bissett, came in third place. These three pieces of art will be donated to the Lafortune Student Center and will be put on display.

Senior wins prize for painting

By DESIREE DE LISLE
News Staff

Twenty-eight pieces of art were displayed Tuesday at the annual art exhibition sponsored by the Student Government, the Snite Museum, and the Alumni Association.

Twenty-eight pieces of art were entered in the exhibition. Paintings, sculptures, photographs, etchings, color drawings, and sketches were the different mediums represented by these pieces.

The Alumni Association awarded a two hundred dollar purchase prize for the first exhibit. The painting "Raindance" by Senior Deborah Florence Maley took the top honor. This painting, said Maley, is "an introspective view of a rainy day.

The Snite Museum purchased the second and third place pieces for one hundred dollars each. Second place went to Junior Christopher Crossen's expanded frame collage titled "Red Tails at LAX."

"Strangers," a color etching by Junior Mary Bissett, came in third place.

The senate held an open nomination and voting forum for the Clover Award. The award is given to those who "have far beyond the normal mail call of duty in their service to the students," said Student Body President Tom Doyle.

"This award basically is a way of showing our appreciation for those who are unselshless in their service to the student body," Doyle said.

In addition, senate revealed the winners of the Clover Awards who will take positions in student government under Matt Franklin, the student body president-elect.

Guy Weissmantel is the student body treasurer for the 1989-90 school year, and Molly Griffin will take over as Dan Walsh as the new business board manager.

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U.S. State Dept. starts visa ‘lottery’

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland- The aspirations of the young Pole in the crowd outside the U.S. embassy weren’t grandiosse: “I would like to work and live a normal life.”

But they speak volumes in a country where little for others and for themselves since February, with shortages of everything from housing to hope.

So he and hundreds of thousands of others worldwide have taken a chance on finding a place in what they see as a land of plenty. They have entered a U.S. State Department lottery to win one of 20,000 immigration visas to the United States to be issued over two years starting in October.

A computer will select the winners, rather than the immigration officers, who normally must strictly limit visas to those who have specialized skills or a close relative in the United States.

“This lottery may be their only chance of immigrating,” said Phyllis Villegoureix, consul-general of the U.S. embassy in Warsaw.

Many Poles learned about the program from Voice of America broadcast as “my ringing phone can testify,” said embassy Second Secretary Sylvie Martinez. “We haven’t had a moment’s peace since.

Rules for the lottery are quite specific. The applications are mailed directly to Washington, with refusal status because those visas have been filled,” said Jim Wagner of the Tolstoy Foundation for Soviet refugees in Rome.

Each person can send only one application. It must be typewritten, contain specific information and photographs, and be mailed in an envelope of specific size.

In an impoverished Bangladesh, a business started overnight to sell applications following the prescribed form. An envelope was sold for about 31 cents, five times normal, and the same price was charged to get the address typed.

In Peru, a mail strike that started Feb. 3 has complicated matters, with many people too poor to afford a private courier.

Applications are now being accepted for FRESHMAN ORIENTATION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 1989

They are available in LaFortune in the 2nd Floor (Secretary’s Office). The deadline date for submitting the application is Monday, March 3 at 5:00 pm.
U.S.-Iraq reach a 'fair settlement'  

Associated Press  
WASHINGTON: U.S. officials said Tuesday that Iraq's agreement to pay $2.35 million to the families of the 37 sailors killed in the attack on the USS Stark is a satisfactory and fair settlement but it is unclear when the payments will be made.

The agreement, formally announced by the State Department, represents about 92 percent of the $23.6 million the United States had requested for the families of those who died in Iraq's unprovoked missile attack on the Stark in 1987.

Bush administration officials privately described the agreement as "satisfactory" and a "fair settlement." The sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, also said it remained unclear when Iraq would hand over the money.

Unopposed candidates lose in Soviet elections  

Associated Press  
MOSCOW: At least 37 key Communist Party and government leaders went down to embarrassing defeats in the Soviet Union's first multiparty election, according to results trickling in Tuesday from across the nation.

The losers in balloting for a new national parliament included a candidate member of the ruling Politburo, the premiers of Latvia and Lithuania, and 27 Communist Party leaders from major cities, regions and republics, according to results obtained from interviews and various press reports.

The humiliation was greatest for officials who ran unopposed on the ballot and still lost because more than 50 percent of the voters crossed out their names.

Activists in cities from Leningrad to Kiev waged "cross-out" campaigns urging citizens to vote against certain officials by blacking out their names on the ballots.

Izvestia reported Tuesday what it called the "sensation-al" result that no one was elected in 168 electoral districts where there were only one or two candidates because so many citizens voted against them.

In the weeks prior to the election, activists carried posters in Kiev illustrating ballots with several names crossed out. Ukrainian Communist Party Chief Vladimir Sheherbatsky won anyway, but voters rejected both the party chief and the mayor of Kiev. All three ran unopposed.

In Leningrad, Deputy Mayor Alexei Bolshakov also lost despite facing no opposition. Scraps of hand-made posters appeared throughout the city in recent weeks suggesting he be defeated for that reason alone, according to a resident.

The defeat of so many top Communist Party and government officials was seen as a blow to the establishment, but Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said Tuesday that 40 percent of the party's candidates had won.

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Mishawaka, 5784 N. Grape Road, Indian Ridge Plaza, (1/2 mile west of University Mall), 271-9715
Purdue experiment done aboard shuttle

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston - The deaths of 16 chicken embryos during a space shuttle flight this month raise a question whether animal life can begin in weightless space, a physician-astronaut said Tuesday.

Thirty-two chicken eggs were carried aboard Discovery in an experiment devised by Purdue University student John Vellinger. Half of the eggs were fertilized nine days before the March 13 launch, the other half two days before liftoff.

"Bagian said the chicken experiment and another in which he observed plant growth were designed to determine if cell division is somehow "impeded or mutated" to some extent due to lack of gravity.

"There is a big question because the 2-day-old embryos died," he said. "Is there a certain point in the differentiation of cell types where they are vulnerable to the effects of the loss of gravity? Maybe gravity plays up to now an unknown role but a very essential role in that, the older ones, at nine days, are past that crucial gate, if you will, and they are developing normally."

The experiment may show life cannot "begin anew" in orbit, Bagian said. "You may have to supply a gravity environment for a period of time."

The research could have an impact on plans to grow plants and animals on lengthy space journeys, such as an expedition to Mars.

"What looked like a very simple experiment may turn out to have generated thousands of questions now instead of providing answers," said crewman John Blaha.

The space shuttle Atlantis crawls slowly to launch pad 39B at Kennedy Space Center. Atlantis is scheduled to launch soon in continuation of NASA's Shuttle Program, scorch weeks after the Discovery lifted off. It will launch the Magellan Probe, which will map the planet Venus.

Protesting plagues the Academy

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - If the Academy Awards are best known for garish gowns and overwhelming acceptance speeches, then Oscar-oriented protests run a close third, and Wednesday night's awards ceremony will be no exception.

As the producers of the 61st Academy Awards hurried on Tuesday to prepare the show, protesters picketed the studios of MGM-United Artists, demanding an apology for the comic depiction of stuttering in the triple-nominated film "A Fish Called Wanda."

"If you're a kid and the country are watching this film, you really won't understand how the person who stutters is abused verbally and shamed by everyone around him," said Mark Power, a member of the advisory board of the National Stuttering Project.

"I don't think (a film maker) would have a blind person walking into walls and have people kid him about that or make fun of him," Power said. "It's the same thing with stuttering. People are born with the problem, and there's nothing you can really do about it."

Ironically, another United Artists release has been praised for its sensitive depiction of a disability: "Rain Man," in which Dustin Hoffman portrays an autistic savant, is this year's most nominated film, and is favored to win several major awards, including best picture.
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Ueberroth interested in buying Eastern Airlines

Associated Press
NEW YORK- Texas Air Corp. directors met Tuesday and offered to buy strike-crippled Eastern Airlines, sources said.

Peter Ueberroth, whose term as baseball commissioner ends Saturday, may offer $300 million to $500 million during the meeting that ended Wednesday, said baseball and airline industry sources. Takeover specialists Carl Icahn hoped union concessions would persuade Eastern creditors to let him take control.

Sources said substantive discussions in the regularly scheduled meetings probably wouldn't get under way until Wednesday. Texas Air spokes­man Art Kent in Houston said the company wouldn't comment on whether a meeting was being held.

"There are a lot of those rumors going around," Kent said.

Indications of Ueberroth's interest came as Icahn, owner and chairman of Trans World Airlines Inc., resumed talks with Eastern's unions about a possible takeover. Icahn hoped to win concessions, said Brian Freeman, an investment banker with close ties to the Machinists union.

The union struck March 4, and support from pilots has virtually grounded the Miami-based airline. A federal judge in Miami scheduled a hearing Thursday on Eastern's efforts to force its rebellious pilots back to work.

Meanwhile, U.S. bankruptcy Trustee Harold Jones, adminis­tering Eastern's Chapter 11 reorganization in New York, said he was interviewing about a dozen candidates for Eastern bankruptcy examiner. He hoped to recommend a candidate to U.S. bankruptcy court Judge Burton Lifland by early next week.

The list of possible examiners for Eastern, which filed for protection from creditors on March 9, includes former Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci and top secur­ites fraud lawyer Leon Silver­man, sources close to the sit­uation said.

Meese testifies that he informed Reagan

Associated Press
WASHINGTON- Former At­orney General Edwin Meese III testified at Oliver North's trial Tuesday that the specter of impeachment hung over the White House in the 72 hours after aides discovered a planned diversion of Iran arms sale money to the Nicaraguan Contras.

In two hours of testimony, Meese said he told President Reagan about the di­version the day after North confirmed that the plan, outlined in a memo, had be­come a fact.

"Your worst nightmare had come true?" asked North lawyer Brendan Sullivan.

"Yes, it had," Meese replied.

"You knew that spelled trou­ble?" Sullivan asked.

"Yes, I did." The nightmare that Sullivan referred to was the revelation that two activities in which North was deeply involved had been intertwined: the adminis­tration's secret sale of weapons to Iran and the fact that money from the arms sales was being diverted to the Contras.

"Merging of those two fac­tors could cause toppling of the president himself?" asked Sul­livan.

"Yes," Meese replied.

The memo, which had sur­faced in the arms sales probe, was readied at Six Flags Great Adventure in Jackson, New Jersey. This newest state-of-the-art coaster comes a fact. It's the world's highest and fastest looping steel roller, being finished at Five Flags Great Adventure in Jackson, New York.

Get ready to scream

A workman tightens a fitting on "The Great Amer­ican Scream Machine," described as the world's highest and fastest looping steel roller, being readied at Six Flags Great Adventure in Jackson, New Jersey. This newest state-of-the-art coaster comes a fact. It's the world's highest and fastest looping steel roller, being finished at Five Flags Great Adventure in Jackson, New York.

Heir-Apparent to Ayatollah resigns

Khomeini rids his administration of Western influence

Associated Press
NICOSIA, Cyprus- Ayatollah Ali Montazeri resigned on Tuesday as the heir-apparent to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and said he did so at the bidding of the 88-year-old revolutionary patriarch himself.

Montazeri was the most prominent casualty so far in a fierce drive by Khomeini to return Iran to the roots of its fundamentalist revolution.

Iran's U.N. ambassador, Mohammad Jaafar Mahallati, also resigned Tuesday, two days after the deputy foreign minister, Mohammad Javad Larijani, handed in his resig­nation. Both were U.S.- educated.

Khomeini last month harshly attacked those who would rebuild links with the West and denigrated" lagging revolution­ary fervor.

Montazeri's resignation came after Khomeini sent him a letter on March 26 asking him to step down, reported Iran's official Tehran radio, moni­itored in Nicosia.

"I see myself compelled to obey your orders, because the survival and stability of the Isl­amic Republic rests on obeying your command," the radio quoted the 64-year-old Montazeri as saying.

The immediate cause of Mon­tazeri's ouster appears to be his critical assessment of the revolu­tion's accomplishments.

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Show starts at 9:00 PM.

NDSMC ID Required!
Education leads us to the good life

Do we know why we come to get a university education? Too many of us do not necessarily reflect on the purpose of our four years of college to find a good-paying job after graduation.

Victor J. Krebs

Metanoia

It is not surprising, therefore, that from the very first weeks in school we take for granted that we must cure schizophrenia lives. On the one hand, we have our tedious academic obligations, and, on the other, we have our social life. They never intersect and nobody thinks they should. We go to classes to get respectable enough credentials to get a good job. We tell ourselves that the sacrifice is worth it, but our "education" is seen as a sacrifice, and we end up looking for excitement and fulfillment not in our academics but in our social life.

Most of us think that the way it is supposed to be. In that way, we spend four years of our lives (and sometimes five) living a style of life that is not our own. We do in class not end in our lives. The Greeks fully recognized deep within the human consciousness a directive, a sort of natural instinct that says, "Know Thyself." We say to ourselves that the sacrifice is worth it. Nobody thinks we should. We go to university education? Too many of us think that's the way it is.

But this is all absurd. What we do in class should not end in our lives. The Greeks fully recognized deep within the human consciousness a directive, a sort of natural instinct that says, "Know Thyself." We say to ourselves that the sacrifice is worth it. Nobody thinks we should. We go to university education? Too many of us think that's the way it is.

It is the result of forgetting that finding our vocation is the result of the freedom to belong to a university community; it is a sign of the spiritual fragmentation of our life. We are finally being made conscious of the symptoms that are being attacked and never really tackled. What we do in class should not be divorced from our lives. We may be told it is.

The split between our social life and our academic life is the result of the importance of finding our vocation. You see our lives at school as divided into two distinct and incompatible sides, one a sign of the spiritual fragmentation that is rampant in our society. We are no longer in touch with who we are because we never give ourselves the time to find out who we are.

Throughout history peoples have recognized deep within the human consciousness a directive, a sort of natural instinct that says, "Know Thyself." We say to ourselves that the sacrifice is worth it. Nobody thinks we should. We go to university education? Too many of us think that's the way it is.

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Jim Burkus, an ID checker in North Dining Hall has more to say than the cafeteria or dining hall workers. Don't worry, be happy! way of life has students walking into the dining hall with a smile, even if they are being served Mystery Meat.

MARTY STRASEN
accent writer

Rom the mo­
ment the stu­
dent stepped toward him with his outstretched ID. "What's up, stud?" the young man responded.

Students do not usually refer to their elders as "stud," but in this case it seemed appropriate.

"Did you skinny-dipping last night with all of those ladies you were telling me about?" Burkus asked. "Did any of them talk dirty to you? Let me know next time and I'll bring my camera and flash bulb."

Laughing, the student headed for breakfast.

Burkus has been making people laugh ever since he started checking student ID's at North Dining Hall in November. He performs his routines from a seat near the entrance, usually in the presence of a fellow worker and always with a smile. Often the other checker is a woman, but that does not stop Burkus from slipping in a dirty joke every now and then.

He says he's giving up Loni Anderson for Lent. And watermelons.

"I'm happy," says the 64-year-old Sooth Bend native. "You know the saying, 'Don't worry, be happy.' That's my motto. Me and George Bush are the only ones left like that."

At least among the ID checkers, Burkus has no rival. While many of the others punch cards into the machines like assembly-line robots, Burkus adds a new twist to an otherwise confined job.

"My philosophy is that enthusiasm is contagious," says Burkus. "I get them laughing, and hopefully they'll feel better all day.

"The students all love him," adds Gloria Stampe, who works alongside Burkus once a week and has sat through more than her share of joviality. "If he's not here, they'll say, 'Where's the crazy man?' or 'Where's the fun? He's fun to work with."

Burkus worked in the food sales and management business before his recent retirement. But retirement was too quiet for him. After all, what's a comedian without an audience?

Burkus says most of his best lines pop into his head spontaneously, but every now and then a student will beat him to a punch line.

"You know why a blind man won't go sky diving?" he asks.

"It scares the dog to death," someone blurts out, spilling some of the glory for Burkus.

"You can't win them all," he admits.

But if Burkus is out to make students smile, he wins most of them. Even when they do know the punch lines.

Calvin and Hobbes

ABC's new comedy one in a blue moon

T
de good things in life don't come often. The man in the Santa Claus suit, for example, works all year long preparing to widen the smiles of children on one single day each year. Good television shows come along once in a blue moon as well. These rare species are anything but trite, anything but cliche, and anything but ordinary. A blue moon has finally come in the form of "Anything But Love."

About Sunday papers on Saturday? I mean, do they really know?" This funny process clears Hannah's mind and she is able to write. It's precisely this very personal, very human aspect of the show that makes it anything but unreal. These are characters about whom audiences really care. Hannah and Marty have (and admit having) faults, and they work together to get through the rough times.

The best aspect of the show is its comedy. For a change, the writing is involved with this series is genuinely funny. Viewers need not force any laughs while watching this show. In a chair next to Marty, Hannah is writing a letter. Marty leans over to read it, explaining, "I can read upside down. It's the only way I could learn Hebrew. Jokes like that are intelligent and certainly witty, a welcome and refreshing change from the humor on other shows."

"Anything But Love" is ABC's newest and perhaps funniest situation comedy. The series presents real characters who are witty. "Anything But Love" is everything America could want in a comedy.

JOE BUCOLO

To Be Continued...

ABC's newest situation comedy airs on Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m. "Anything But Love" is a genuinely funny show starring Jamie Lee Curtis as Hannah Miller and Richard Lewis as Marty Gold. These two are joined by some not-so-famous but as talented regulars portraying the characters of Pamela Finch (Sandy Panon), Jules (Richard Frank), and Norman Keil (Louis Grambalvo). All work for a Chicago magazine called "Chicago Monthly."

The characters give this star comedy its twinkle. Pamela is, as Marty suggests, the expert on "everything you wanted to know about nothing." Marty, who is responsible for getting Hannah a job at the magazine, is afraid of flying. In one airplane scene, he tells Hannah: "I'm trying to forget the fact that five million pounds of metal are slightly heavier than air."

Jules is another reporter for the publication; he is less apt to take Pamela's constant ribbing. He proclaims, "For the hundredth time, Mrs. Finch, I am not gay. But looking at you does make me wonder why."

Hannah was a school teacher prior to taking her new job, and she wants the chance to live out her dream of being a writer, as she explains to her father in a very moving scene. In order to get the job, she must first write a story about Chicagoans' preference in nacho chips. The topic is obviously flat, which brings about a period of writers block.

Marty offers Hannah some help by suggesting they ask each other questions they've always pondered. Hannah asks, "What

JAMIE LEE CURTIS AND RICHARD LEWIS STAR IN THE COMEDY SERIES, "ANYTHING BUT LOVE" ON THE ABC TELEVISION NETWORK ON TUESDAYS.
Wednesday, March 29, 1989

Bookstore Basketball

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

New York 46 29 .600 1 Philadelphia 44 32 .571
Chicago 43 35 .551 3 Boston 41 36 .537
Washington 38 36 .507 4 Atlanta 38 41 .478

Central Division

Detroit 52 27 .660 1 Milwaukee 49 35 .561
Chicago 47 28 .623 2 Indiana 41 30 .575

Western Conference

Northwest Division

Utah 42 35 .543 1 Denver 37 31 .514
Los Angeles 32 26 .551 3 Dallas 31 29 .516

Pacific Division

LA Lakers 47 30 .612 1 Portland 36 26 .520
San Antonio 26 48 .348 2 L.C. Clippers 14 44 .235

NCAA Tournament

Illinois (31-4)

Duke (28-7)

Seton Hall (28-7)

The Final Four

Duke at Seton Hall 1/2 hr after first game

Saturday, April 1 8:13 p.m.

Michigan at Notre Dame (30-6)

Scoresboard

Results for Mar. 29-28

Men's tennis (16-8)

Mori (Chico) 0, Notre Dame 2

Women's tennis (8-6)

Notre Dame 1, New Hampshire 2

Baseball (23-7)

Notre Dame 15, Butler 1

Notre Dame 12, Butler 3

Indiana 10, Notre Dame 0

Lacrosse (2-0)

Notre Dame 17, Harvard 7

Women's tennis

Notre Dame 7, Western Michigan 1

Women's basketball (21-11)

Toledo 86, Notre Dame 67

Dayton 77, Notre Dame 69

Notre Dame 4, Butler 0

Notre Dame 3, Butler 2

NHL Standings

Canadian Conference

Atlantic Division

Montreal 27 19 .583 1 New York 26 20 .561

Quebec 26 22 .531 2 Toronto 24 22 .531

Boston 16 33 .321 3 Detroit 15 36 .317

New Jersey 10 43 .192 4 Washington 8 52 .143

Philadelphia 7 51 .134 5 Vancouver 6 56 .106

Winnipeg 6 57 .105 6 St. Louis 5 61 .080

Chicago 6 58 .103 7 Pittsburgh 5 62 .081

Dallas 5 63 .084 8 Chicago 4 65 .067

Central Division

Chicago 25 25 .500 1 Detroit 23 27 .444

Pittsburgh 20 32 .375 2 Boston 19 33 .370

Winnipeg 13 35 .370 3 St. Louis 12 38 .273

Chicago 10 41 .209 4 Montreal 9 44 .195

Toronto 9 45 .192 5 New York 8 47 .170

Quebec 9 48 .180 6 Pittsburgh 8 50 .163

Atlanta 5 54 .091 7 Philadelphia 5 56 .086

Western Conference

Northwest Division

Vancouver 25 24 .520 1 Edmonton 24 26 .483

Los Angeles 16 44 .268 2 Calgary 14 44 .235

Edmonton 10 45 .182 3 Minnesota 9 46 .188

Colorado 9 47 .185 4盖rane 8 49 .163

Phoenix 8 49 .163 5 San Jose 7 51 .140

Seattle 7 52 .135 6 Dallas 7 52 .135

Chicago 7 53 .135 7 New York 6 55 .118

Sports Calendar

Wednesday's games

Baseball vs. OHIO STATE at Cleveland (3)

Lacrosse vs. AIR FORCE

Thursday

Men's and women's fencing at NCAA Championships in Evanston, Ill.

Women's golf at Lady Greyhound Invitational in Indianapolis

Friday

Women's softball vs. LOYOLA (2)

Fencing at NCAA Championships

Saturday

Baseball at St. Louis (2)

Lacrosse at Wisconsin

Fencing at NCAA Championships

Sunday

Men's tennis vs. PURDUE

Women's softball vs. WISCONSIN-BAYят

Monday

Fencing at NCAA Championships

Women's softball vs. WISCONSIN-BAYят

Tuesday

Men's tennis vs. PURDUE

Fencing at NCAA Championships

Irish Baseball

672 teams participating.

Hall of Fame Game Sunday, April 2

Lou Holtz

Tony Rice

Mark Maloy

Rick Rosenthal

Bubba Cunningham

 Plays begins Mon. April 3 @ 4:00, and continues through the championships at Total Weekend.

Games played regardless of weather conditions.

32 seeded teams.

More women's and faculty teams than ever.

SOURCE: Mike Manning

The Observer / Laura Stanton

Baseball

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Championship game

St. Louis vs. Johns

Consolation game

Michigan State vs. Arizona-Birmingham

Indianapolis 29, Chicago 27

JUNIOR PARENTS' WEEKEND 1990 CHAIRPERSON

now available in Office of St. Activities. Must be submitted by 5 pm, Friday, April 7th.

Presented: Free Fun Flick Wednesday featuring:

Movie starts at 8:15 PM

Don't miss it!
Sass, Irish face Chicago State in home opener

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

As the Notre Dame baseball team readies itself for the home-opener against Chicago State in a Coveleski Stadium doubleheader today at 5 p.m., it looks to rebound from Saturday's 10-4 loss to Indiana.

"Chicago State is a scrappy team," said Irish coach Pat Murphy. "They played us to one run in the fall, and we'll have our hands full on Wednesday.

One person who has been keeping the scorekeeper's hands full is senior James Sass, who stands as the leading RBI man for the Irish.

Sass leads the Irish with 22 RBI in 17 games, having doubled his total for the season after his 4-for-6, 11 RBI performance against Butler on Thursday. His 22 RBI come from just 17 hits.

Last year, in 55 games, Sass had 13 RBI and was without a home run.

"It's amazing what one year of practice can do," said the Louisville, Ky., native.

Sass played baseball in high school in Kentucky. When he applied to Notre Dame, he was not admitted, so he attended the University of Kentucky on a baseball scholarship. After switching to football and maintaining a respectable grade point average his freshman year at Kentucky, he was accepted to Notre Dame as a transfer student his sophomore year.

In his third season of football with the Irish, Sass suffered a torn cartilage that effectively ended his football career. After rehabilitation, Sass joined the baseball team right before the 1988 season began.

"Last year (the 1988 season), I did not have a chance to play in the fall at all," said Sass. "It was my first time back in baseball after a four-year layoff. I didn't have the confidence I needed, and I wasn't sure what I was doing."

His season probably suffered because of it. The 6-1, 195-pound senior had only 13 RBI in 163 at bats, but still batted .301 and stole 16 bases.

Sass is batting .347 this year with two home runs, 22 RBI and three doubles in 49 at bats.

"It is remarkable what James Sass has done in baseball because of the four-year layoff," said Murphy. "He's a very good athlete, he knows baseball very well and he is coming into his own."

Things were not always looking so rosy for Sass. Earlier in the season, he endured an 0-for-11 slump that included six consecutive strikeouts, four against Miami pitching ace Joe Grabe.

Soon afterward, Murphy benched Sass for a game. When Sass resumed his starting job, he did not look back.

Besides his hot outburst against Butler, Sass has had other explosive games. In Notre Dame's 12-9 victory over Texas, Sass hit a bases-loaded triple that gave the Irish the lead for good. Against Pittsburgh, Sass went 3-for-4 with a triple and four RBI.

"I sure hope that James Sass realizes the type of player he can be if he works between now and the end of the season," said Murphy. "He can be a major impact player, but he has to keep improving. He has a future in minor league baseball, a future in professional baseball, if he continues to improve the way he is."

"He has to perform well in our program in order for us to be a successful team."

Role-playing is important to Sass. He recognizes his role as an RBI man and knows the importance of playing a role effectively.

"Our team is successful because everybody knows their role," said Sass. "Mine as a hitting guy is to be aggressive and to knock in as many runs as I can."

Against Chicago State, the Irish will be getting used to the doubleheader. Of the 22 remaining dates the Irish have on their schedule, 18 will be doubleheaders.

"We've got to go out and play our game and not get involved with wins and losses," said Murphy. "We've got to get used to playing doubleheaders because that's what we've got ahead of us."

The Irish will be opening their home season at Stanley Coveleski Regional Stadium, the home field of the minor league South Bend White Sox.

"It's a privilege to play at Coveleski but it hurts that we can't have more students at the game because of the distance from campus," said Murphy. "But we like to open ourselves to the community a couple times a year."

"Coveleski is a bigger park than Juke Kline Field (Notre Dame's on-campus stadium), so we have to play a little more of a hit-and-run game, putting the ball on the ground a little more than we would if we were playing at Juke Kline Field."

**Butler**

continued from page 20
earned the victory in the first game by blanking the Bulldogs for three innings. Freshman Tom Guika made a strong appearance by pitching the final three innings of the game, allowing one run.

Freshman Brian Conway won the second game by pitching six innings, allowing six hits and three runs.

"We're getting fairly consistent pitching," said Murphy. "We're not very talented in our pitching staff, but they're understanding what it is to be a college pitcher. They need to get that competitive edge back that they had in the beginning of the season."

Against Indiana, the Irish indeed wished they had that competitive edge that could have put them in the game. After scoring 27 runs two days before, the Irish were blanked by the Hoosiers, masterfully only four hits and committing four errors.

Pitcher Erik Madsen (3-1) suffered his first loss of the season by allowing five hits and five runs (two earned) in three innings.

"It's not that we hit the ball that much better against Butler," said Murphy. "We picked hits together against Butler, and at Indiana we hit the ball right at people.

"Indiana is not out of our league," continued Murphy. "They're not 10 runs better than us, and we'll prove that at the end of the season. You can write that down as a prediction."

**EXTRA BASES:**
Outfielder Dan Pelletier continues to lead the Irish in hitting, as he went 5-for-11 in the three games over break, including a 5-for-3 effort in the first game against Butler. He now leads the team with a .438 batting average and a .766 slugging percentage. He also has reached base in all 17 games and has an on-base percentage of .536. Shortstop Pat Pesavento was a model of consistency in his 6-for-12 effort over the break, gathering two hits in each game and raising his average to .317.

"Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner."
ND tennis runs record to 15-8

By BOB MITCHELL

Sports Writer

There are many ways to reach prominence in collegiate tennis, some faster than others. Miami (Ohio) detoured the Notre Dame men's tennis team's path this weekend, but the Irish later got back on track with wins over Northern Illinois and Indiana State.

As Head Coach Bob Bayliss looked down at Court 6 of the Eck Tennis Pavilion, he not only saw his number-three doubles team lose but also watched his squad drop two of three doubles matches, causing the Irish to lose 5-4 to Miami.

The 15-8 Irish doubles teams, usually the backbone of the lineup, were scalped by the Redskins. After singles play, the match was tied at 3-3. In doubles, the Irish number-one tandem was surprised by Miami's number-one duo of Jeff Vandenberg and Scott Mayo in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

In the second match of the day, the Irish muffled the Huskies of Northern Illinois 6-3. The Irish jumped out to a 4-2 lead after singles and confirmed the win by winning two out of the three doubles matches.

The Northern Illinois match was the setting of highs and lows for the Irish squad. On one hand, Kalbas squeaked out a three-set victory against the formidable Eric Anderson 6-4, 6-4, 7-6. On the other hand, the number-one doubles pair fell for the second straight time to the team of Steve Weere and Dan Bowers 6-4, 6-4, 7-6.

In their third dual match in less than 36 hours, the Irish posted their first shutout of the season by chopping down the Sycamores of Indiana State 9-0. To illustrate the dominance of the match, Notre Dame did not drop one set in the entire match.

The Irish could not muster a win this time. The loss cost Notre Dame an opportunity to establish itself as one of the top regional powers.

"It was disappointing to lose to Miami," said Bayliss. "We did not play well enough, but we played hard and were competitive. After singles, it was anybody's match. It was inevitable that we have a down day."

In the match for regional bragging rights, No. 1 Dave DiLucia was forced to three sets but downed Jeff Vandenberg 6-7 (5-7), 6-2, 6-0. DiLucia, who currently is ranked 81st in the country, has won four consecutive matches going back to the Navy contest. At number-two singles, Walter Dohare bettered Pep Llinas in straight sets 7-5, 6-4. In doubles, the Irish number-one tandem was surprised by Miami's number-one duo of Jeff Vandenberg and Scott Mayo in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

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Sutter doubts he'll pitch again

Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Bruce Sutter admitted Tuesday that his chances of ever pitching again are remote because of a severely torn rotator cuff. But the former king of the bullpen still is not ready to announce his retirement.

Sutter, who last year became only the third relief pitcher in baseball history to record 300 saves, was told Monday by Braves physicians that the rotator cuff in his right shoulder was torn badly. "I wouldn't anticipate that he would play any more baseball," said team physician Dr. Robert Wells after being shown results of the examination.

"There's probably a 99.9 percent chance I won't be able to pitch again," Sutter told a hastily called news conference at the Braves' training camp. He returned to West Palm Beach Tuesday morning from Atlanta, where he was examined Sunday by another Braves physician, Dr. Joe Chandler.

Sutter said he would rest his arm for three to four months and then decide whether to undergo surgery on the shoulder, which had been operated on three times previously.

Sutter, who signed a $10.6 million, 6-year contract with the Braves in December 1984, still has two years remaining at $1.5 million per season.
Track opens outdoor season with Notre Dame Invitational

BY COLLEEN M. HENNESSEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s track team opened its outdoor season last weekend with a strong showing in the Notre Dame Invitational.

The Irish needed good performances from senior Lisa Kuhns and freshman Comaila Haysbert to make a run at the Irish. Haysbert came through with the overall effort.

“We certainly accomplished all we set out to do,” he said. “First-place finishes were really irrelevant.”

Notre Dame hosted the six-team meet. Because of the resurfacing of the outdoor Carrier track, the running events took place in the Loftus Center. Field events were at Carrier Field, as scheduled.

One of the big winners of the day was Western Michigan’s Joe Plane. Kuhns finished with 10 points, including two treys, and Haysbert came through with eight points, but it was not enough to get the team past Toledo.

The Irish had a 32-27 halftime lead but could only manage 40 percent shooting from the field in the second half. The Rockets exploded past them for 58 points during this same time period to throw the Irish into the consolation bracket.

The Observer at full strength, and Haysbert came through with they got just that.

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SPORS BRIEFS

Shawn Davis, a cornerbuah on the Notre Dame football team, has been suspended by Head Coach Lou Holtz for the remainder of spring practice. Reasons for the suspension have not been disclosed. -The Observer

The Water Polo Club will continue spring practice tonight from 9 to 10:30 p.m. at RolFs Aquatic Center. Elect­ions for next year's officers will take place. -The Observer

SMC-ND women's lacrosse will practice today at 8 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. Call Maria at x2577 or x3305 for more information. -The Observer

Anyone interested in being a scorekeeper for Bookstore Basketball must attend a meeting tonight in the Montgomery Room of LaFortune at 7 p.m. Call Mike at x3290 for more information. -The Observer

The crew team will have a mandatory meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 356 Fitzpatrick for those interested in going to Augusta or San Diego. -The Observer

Bookstore Basketball Captains may pick up schedules today at the SUB office on the second floor of LaFortune from 3:30 to 5 p.m. -The Observer

Irish Outdoors will have a meeting Tuesday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. Plans for the April 22 Dunes trip and a post-exam trip to Cumberland Island will be discussed. -The Observer

Antostal Mud Volleyball captain's meeting will be tonight at 7 p.m. in Cushing Auditorium. All teams are still needed. Signups will be held before the meeting at 6 p.m. The cost is $7 per team. Call Ed at x3271 or Pete at x3280 for more information. -The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -The Observer

Irish lacrosse buries Hartford

By PETE LA FLEUR

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team continued its scoring ways last Saturday at Edward W. "Moose" Flippin Field by routing an undermanned University of Hartford squad 17-4.

The Irish (2-3) had been averaging only six goals per game entering the contest with the Hawks. But in their first home game, the Irish peppered the Hartford goal with 26 shots and dominated possession on the way to securing their second consecutive win.

Junior Mike Quigley led the Irish with five goals and an assist, one short of the Irish record for goals in a game. Junior Brian McHugh added four goals and two assists while senior tri-captain John Olmstead paced the Irish defense.

The Irish defense fended off 17 shots and cleared out of its zone on only seven of fifteen man-down situations but was otherwise untested. Hartford attempted only 17 shots and cleared out of its zone on only seven of fifteen attempts.

Quigley snappled out of his shooting slump in a big way, scoring five goals off of six shots.

"Going five for six is tremendous, and we've been needing more scoring from our midfield," Corrigan said. "Mike's been struggling but played very well against Hartford, and we need him to play well."

Junior Dave Carey, who could be out for the year with a knee injury, has added seven goals and five assists for the team. Carey entered the game with 14 goals and 10 assists.

"Olmstead enters the game with 129 career points. He could become the third all-time leading Irish scorer by passing Tom Grote (122) and Steve Pearsall (125). That would leave only Bob Trocchi (143) and Joe Franklin (161) to be scored.

The game with Air Force will hold special significance for Quigley and freshman Doug Olmstead, two Air Force players and the Falcons assistant co-

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**It's All Saints Day in NIT final**

Associated Press

NEW YORK--All Saints' Day is coming this year.

St. John's and St. Louis, Catho-
lic schools with proud basket-
ball traditions, meet Wednes-
day night for the championship of
the National Invitation Tourna-
mament at Madison Square Gar-
den.

St. John's was playing in its 35th
NIT and St. Louis is appearing
for the 14th time, but it's been
years since either school won the
championship of the country's oldest postseason
tournament.

"Easy" Ed Macauley led St.
Louis to the only NIT title in 1948.
St. John's won the last of its four NIT championships in 1965.

"Tradition is good for his-
torians," St. John's coach Lou
Carnesecca said Tuesday, "but it
won't help us tomorrow night."

St. John's, 13-13, reached its
low point after losing to last-
place Boston College in the
opening game, and picked up
the victory in the second game
by a 7-6 score, the few errors
more than anything.

The Irish played their best
games of the series on Monday
when the team faced another
MCC opponent in Butler.

Boulac had earlier that day
felicited the Irish could be compet-
itive with Butler, and the
players backed him up.

It was Missy Linn who again
provided solid pitching, as she
shut out Butler 4-0 in the
opening game, and picked up
the victory in the second game
with a strong relief perfor-
mance.

Boulac juggled the lineup,
putting freshman Laura Som-
merlad in the leadoff position
to add more punch to the of-
fense, and she responded by
going 3-for-6 during the two
games. Sommerlad raised her
average from the low .200s to .317 over the course of the
week.

"On the Butler trip, we
played really well," Boulac
said. "We made no errors in
the first game, and only a few in
the second."

"If we play well defensively
and our pitching continues to
hold together like it has been,
we're a competitive softball
team," Boulac continued. "I'm
pleased with how the girls have
hung together."

Overall, Boulac was happy
with the team's efforts over the
break. He singled out several
players who turned in good hit-
ting performances, including Ruth
Kmak and Mia Faust,
who hit well in the Butler se-
ries. Boulac also had good
games. Crossen continues to
lead the team in batting, with a .444
average.

The team will have to play
well today against Detroit.

"They seem to be the team
to beat this year again," Boulac
noted.

Notre Dame's conference
record improved to 3-2 over the
weekend.

Despite their record, the Bil-
likens didn't get much national
publicity until they arrived in
New York.

"The last time I saw this
many reporters was when I
was a high school coach and
Steve Stipanovich was playing
for me," Grawer said.

Grawer said he isn't worried
about playing before a pre-S.
John's crowd at the Garden.

"We always prepare to
our kids about how great it is to
overcome the odds," he said.
"It's always more satisfying to
on the other guy's court."

What does concern Grawer is
St. John's big front line.

"They've got a 7-footer, a 6-10
guy and a 6-8 guy," he said. "I
just hope we can see over
them."

Carnesecca, meanwhile, was
singing the blues over St. Louis'
high-scoring trio of Anthony
Bonner, Monroe Douglass and
Roland Gray.

"You're talking about three
of the best players in St. Louis
history," he said. "Two of those
guys are going to make a lot of
money in the pros."

**Softball continued from page 20**

St. Louis' two-run third
in the leadoff position
putting freshman Laura
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Have you seen this
man? Happy
Belated
Birthday

Patrick-Jean

Fun! Adventure! Cash!

Alumni-Senior CLUB BARTENDER

Applications and job descriptions are available in the Office of Student Activities, 3rd Floor LaFortune.

* Deadline is this Friday, March 31!
LECTURE CIRCUT
12:15 p.m. "Music and the Underground Railroad: Songs and Stories in the Quest for Freedom." by Kim and Reggie Harris, writers-performers. Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall.
12:30 p.m. ND Department of Economics Labor Workshop. "The Knights of Labor and Credit Markets," Gerry Berk, University of Notre Dame, Room 131 Dege.
2:00-4:00 p.m. ND Computing. Visiting Scholars Program, "IBM PC1: A Desktop Multi-Media Tool," Dr. Fred T. Hofstetter. Room 223 Hayes-Healy.
4:30-6:30 p.m. ND Department of Modern and Classical Languages lecture, "The Contemporary Literature of the Countries of the Southern Cone: Exile/Insile/and Beyond," Prof. Elsie Contris, Univ. of Wisconsin at Madison, Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall.

WORMS ARE BILGS,

Wednesday, March 29, 1989 The Observer page

COMICS

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Historic English city
5. Checks
10. Style of furniture
14. S-shaped meaning
15. Slats Marner's creator
16. Gray wool
17. One's own legs
19. Teacher of Elman and Zimbait
20. Fare for Roger Rabbit
21. Shake or quake
22. 800-mile-Asian river
24. Seasonal song
25. Walking with a fireproof rated hat
29. Wheat guards
30. Calegini gold
33. Put a tennis ball in play
35. Symbol of evil
36. Use a winnow
38. Bayesian
41. —Park, Cobo
43. Poker payments
45. Prevances
46. Mends
48. Fail on a schooler
49. "I'M NOT WORRIED... I'M NOT WORRIED..."
51. "YOU REALIZE THE BIRD'S GONE?"
52. "YOU MEANT THAT, YOU MEANT THAT."
53. "WHAT'S THIS? WHAT'S THIS? WHAT'S THIS?"
54. "OHN, I'M NOT WORRIED."
55. "YOU MEANT THAT."
56. "YOU MEANT THAT..."
57. "YOU MEANT THAT."
58. "YOU MEANT THAT!"
59. "YOU MEANT THAT."
60. "YOU MEANT THAT..."
61. "YOU MEANT THAT."
62. "YOU MEANT THAT..."
63. "YOU MEANT THAT."
64. "YOU MEANT THAT."
65. "YOU MEANT THAT."
66. "YOU MEANT THAT."
67. "YOU MEANT THAT."

DOWN
1. Anjou's cousin
2. Turkish title
3. Rip
4. Mates and Rousseau
5. Prelude/mes
6. Gift to the needy
7. Actress Farrow
8. Location on a map
9. Creator of Tristram Shandy
10. Free-born promenades
11. Ambiguous language
12. Walter of screen fame
13. Song from "Mondo Cane"
14. Null-producing tree
15. Ages and ages
16. Moors or ridges
17. Come up
18. Plays Down
19. Ancient city in Myra
20. Fabrics used by milliners
21. Strong fiber
22. "Mondo Cane"
23. Carl one's lip
24. Chablis, e.g.
25. Bed bloomers
26. Take apart
27. Foster
28. Musitar, to a Hindu
29. Form of verse
30. Strong fiber
31. Cull one's lip
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Bloom County

Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson

Michael F. Muldoon

Bill Watterson

Gary Larson

Gary Larson

The Observer page 19

COMICS

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The Far Side

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Gary Larson

Gary Larson

CAMPUS

3:30 p.m. ND Lacrosse vs. Air Force. Moose Krause Field.
3:30 p.m. ND Softball vs. Detroit. Detroit, Michigan.
4:00 p.m. ND Baseball vs. Chicago State.

1989 THE OBSERVER
Women's basketball team places seventh in NIT

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

Amidst March Madness, they came in like a lion and out like a lamb.

A "B" was good enough to win the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament, the Notre Dame women's basketball team's first-ever game for the National Women's National Invitation Tournament with a full head of steam and high hopes in post-season play. But Toledo and DePaul rained on the parade with a doubleheader in four days, losing only one chance to end the season on a high note.

Notre Dame took advantage of that opportunity on Saturday by winning its final game over Richmond to claim seventh place in the NIT and finish the season at 23-11.

It was not the storybook ending the team had envisioned prior to the tournament, nor was it the NIT bid it hoped for in the preseason, but after losing senior co-captain Heidi Busek and freshman Jennifer Tranel to knee injuries and relying on three sophomores to carry much of the burden, few complaints could be heard.

"It's been a great building year for us," said Busek. "We dealt with a lot of problems and still had a good season and got past the preseason bid, so we're glad to finish the season on a good note."

The team's 3-4 victory over Richmond should help preserve the team's optimism about next season, and the strong play of sophomore Krisai Davis throughout the tournament could lead the strong core of young players returning next year.

Davis led the team with 14 points and seven rebounds against the Spiders, carrying the scoring burden with junior Annie Schwartz, who tallied 12 points. The team's usually strong free throw shooting faltered, as the Irish shot 66 percent from the line compared to 79 percent the previous weekend. Nonetheless, after three days of tournament play, the Irish were able to outplay the Spiders behind a 65-52 victory that swept them to two-point lead they held at halftime.

Notre Dame's win over Richmond was a welcome relief after falling to former National Star Conference rival DePaul 77-69.

Senior All-American candidate Diana Vines climbed all over the Irish, and Davis got past the three defenders and hit a game-high 32 points and 14 rebounds.

Only the 5-9 Davis could compete under the boards for rebounds, as she grabbed a game-high 15 rebounds and also scored 15 points. Sophomore point guard Karen Robinson assumed her usual position as floor general and stayed on the offensive most of the game, scoring a team-high 16 points, while sophomore Sara Liebeschneider dishes out assists.

Liebeschneider, whose severely sprained ankle limited her playing time in the second half of the season, exhibited her mobility throughout the tournament, still managed to score 12 points for the Irish against DePaul.

Liebeschneider played only 16 minutes in Thursday's loss, but scored 14 points in their first game. Even with well-rounded scoring, Notre Dame could not get by the Rockets.

Robinson led the Irish attack, tallying a team-high 13 points. Davis added 11 points on 7-for-8 free-throw shooting, while grabbing 10 rebounds.

see IRISH, page 16

ND softball goes 4-2 over break

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

After winning four of six games over Easter break, the Notre Dame softball team faces defending Midwest Collegiate Conference and Hamline Detroit in an away game today at 3:30 p.m.

The Irish (8-6) have a busy break, with three doubleheaders in four days, and managed to compile a 4-2 record. In the home opener last Friday, Notre Dame swept St. Joseph's of Rensselaer, the Irish held off St. Joseph's for a 1-0 victory in the first game behind the pitching of freshman star Missy Linn. Linn allowed only three hits and struck out 12 in 3-2 victory over the Irish.

"Missy has provided the stopper for us," said Irish coach Brian Boulac. "We've had to be pleased with her progress. She works hard and has been a great competitor in game situations."

Senior captain Barb Mooney

see SOFTBALL, page 18

New golf coach brings hefty resume with him

George Thomas will be in familiar territory when he leads the Notre Dame men's golf team at the Purdue Spring Invitational this weekend. Thomas played for the Boilermaker team which placed second nationally in 1950. The 64-year-old rookie Irish coach also backed up All-American quarterback Bob Dawson on the Notre Dame football team that also included Hank Stram.

Steve Megargee

Irish terms

"It gives me even more incentive to want to beat (Purdue)," Thomas said in reference to this weekend's 10-team tournament. "Last year, they almost did pull it off. They're going to be a lot better this year, and we're coming off a lot of Irish victories in golf in the Michiana area. He worked as the head golf professional at the Long Beach Golf Club in Michigan City for 12 years before taking a similar position at Elkhart's Elcona Country Club 23 years ago.

Thomas has been at Elcoena ever since and continues to work there as the new Irish coach. He did not exactly

see ITEMS, page 12

Irish baseball team at 12-5

After doubleheader sweep of Butler, ND shut out by IU

By SCOTT BRUTOCOA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team made two stops to Indiana over Easter break to take on Butler and Indiana, sweeping a doubleheader with the Hoosiers and coming up empty against the Bulldogs.

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see ITEMS, page 12

Brian Piotrowicz

INSIDE
Home opener tonight, 14

Notre Dame (12-5) had very little time to savor its 13-1 and 12-3 rompings over the Bulldogs before being crushed themselves 9-0 by a very talented Indiana team.

"I was not very pleased with our overall performance," said Irish head coach Pat Murphy, "but there were some positives to come out of the games, and sometimes we have to understand that stand in the course of the season you're not going to get good results every time."

One of the positives that came out of the weekend was the offensive performance against Butler, in which the Irish exploded for 27 runs in 18 hits in two games. One name dominated all the stats: James Sass.

On the day, Sass was 4-for-6 with 11 runs batted in, including two grand slams. This almost surpassed his entire 1988 output, which consisted of 13 RBI and no home runs in 55 games.

"I've gotten added confidence from this year," said Sass, who is in only his second season of baseball after a four-year layoff from the sport and an involvement in Irish football.

"Butler is able to practice over the fall has made a big difference in my game."

Murphy, however, is not quick to expound upon the brilliance of the Irish offensiveouting. "Butler is not 15 runs less than they were last year, but they had some timely errors and we had some timely hits."

Junior Brian Piotrowicz

see BUTLER, page 14