More than 2500 people from the black township of Katutura near the capital of Namibia turned out for a political rally on Monday to listen to speeches by prominent South African labour leaders Moses Mayekiso and Chris Dlamini both from the Congress of South African Trade Unions. Mayday here is traditionally tense but today no police were in site.

ND faculty unionization may encounter ‘major difficulties’

By FLORENTINE HOELKER
Senior Staff Reporter

Editor’s note: This is the second part of a two-part story on the possible unionization of the Notre Dame faculty.

Unionizing the Notre Dame faculty may not be the ideal solution to the current dissatisfaction some faculty members have with their lack of influence in University policy, according to Faculty Senator Robert Kerby.

Many faculty are upset with the present condition of their jobs in matters of concern to the University. Faculty Senate, the representative body for the faculty, is currently limited to formulating the opinions of the faculty, but can not make real changes in University policy.

Kerby said that although changes are needed in the present system of faculty influence in University policy, and a faculty union might be implemented if nothing else is done to improve the situation, unions may not be the best option.

“My main thrust in speaking about faculty unionization is to get more faculty input in the decision making processes of the University,” said Kerby. “However, I can see some major difficulties in a union and I myself have profound reservations about it.”

Kerby said that the ultimate direction unions take sometimes is the possibility of a strike, and to do so would jeopardize the educational function of professors.

“A professional faculty would be reluctant to take action that would penalize teaching,” said Kerby.

Some faculty members agree with Kerby, saying that to strike would hurt the students far more than it might help the faculty. Some professors see this as contrary to their goal as teachers.

However, one senate member argued that although the faculty’s main function was to teach, they also had families and loved ones to consider if their benefits or lifestyles were threatened.

The senator, who requested anonymity, cited the recent change in faculty health benefits as evidence that the faculty is not well served by the administration. Increases in health benefits were recently passed on to the faculty, despite resolutions given to the administration requesting they not be.

An administrative task force on faculty benefits was criticized in a resolution passed by the Faculty Senate in December of 1988. The task force agreed with the resolution, “neither consulted nor included” members of the senate’s Benefits Committee before recommending that increased costs in health care benefits be passed on to faculty members.

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Poles shouted “Down with communism!” at a May Day march in Warsaw, Soviet Armenians defied a ban on demonstrations, and rallies became riots in South Korea and Czechoslovakia as workers Monday marked their worldwide holiday.

Clashes in Turkey left 36 people injured, riot squads fired tear gas when leftist tried to march on the U.S. embassy in the Philippines, and thousands burned U.S. flags in Honduras.

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Around the world, thousands gathered on the international labor day to celebrate their gains with banners and balloons, or protest their losses with hurled rocks and smashed windows.

Up to 100,000 Solidarity supporters marched through Warsaw in the union’s first legal May Day gathering since it was suppressed eight years ago. Workers chanted “Down with communism!” during the impressive show of strength.

“We not only can organize uprisings . . . we can also build a normal democratic order,” said a union member.

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Quality of campus media is everyone’s concern

The other day, an incident occurred which caused me to reexamine exactly why I am working at The Observer.

A professor of mine Monday, in the middle of his lecture to our class, launched into a five minute diatribe against The Observer. He lambasted our coverage of the events of the past semester, claiming that The Observer failed to incite students’ anger about a speaker who is coming to campus in the fall.

It was improper for that professor to waste five minutes of our time in giving us a little part of his personal views of The Observer. His lectures, in the past, had been interesting and informative. However, I tried to spur him up with a little sensationalism.

This incident raised a larger question of attitudes towards campus media sources. What are the issues on Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s campuses.

There is a problem of what causes this abuse. The first issue is the media sources on campus may just be genuinely bad. The second two possibilities may be the attitudes of the community members which need to change.

If the first cause is true, it is partially the fault of those currently in charge of campus media. If improper, however, it is also on the responsibility of those complaining to do something about it.

In the few exceptions, campus media at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s is entirely student-run. The Observer, for example, has no advisors or faculty members as part of the media. It is a completely student-run publication which works for or with The Observer is our office manager. That which apart from most other student newspapers who have full-time advisors or faculty members guiding them. As far as I know, other media at Notre Dame also runs with little-to-no direction from non-students (although there are exceptions).

Thus, it is entirely up to students to correct their media, if they feel it is lacking in quality or accuracy. Almost all campus media sources provide a forum such as The Observer’s P.O. Box for such feedback, an outlet which is also available to faculty and staff. Of course, the ideal way for a student who has a complaint regarding a campus media outlet to vent that complaint would be for them to join that media organization and work within it.

If the second cause for complaints is true, namely poor attitudes on the part of members of the community, it is entirely up to students to work on correcting those attitudes. The Observer is not the New York Times, or the Washington Post Writers Group. It is a student-run publication which needs advice.

However, we do try to do what we do as well as we can. One thing relied upon by the media is feedback from its readers, its students, its students. A classroom or the dining hall is an inappropriate place for complaints about campus media. Not only is it not the function of those environments, but such feedback does not often reach those who make changes for the better. It only happened that there were a large number of Observer employees in the class I mentioned that day.

A professor’s valid opinions (however inappropriate the timing) would have never reached the attention of anyone who can make changes for the better.

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Student Senate approves Student Activity Fee budget

By JEFF SWANSON
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate approved the Student Activity Fee budget for the 1989-1990 school year Monday evening. The total budget is $410,000, with $148,155 going towards allocations, $171,425 to the Student Union Board, and $69,450 for Student Government. $63,625 of allocations will go to clubs and organizations. Also included under the allocations heading are the budgets for each class and the Hall Presidents’ Council.

Student Body Treasurer Guy Weismantel said, “There should be no financial trouble next year.” He said that there should be a substantial amount of money left over from last year’s budget which will be set aside in a carry-over contingency fund in the General Accounting Office.

The fund exists for any unplanned events which may require funding, he said. “If clubs have a situation in which they need to appeal for more money, the contingency fund may be used,” Weismantel said.

In other business, District 4 Senator Sigi Loya said that the “beautification” of the Mod Quad will take place during the summer. Loya said that he would appreciate any suggestions that he could pass on to the maintenance department.

In the process Loya said that the volleyball sand court may be relocated. “The administration does not like residence areas to be used for recreational purposes,” he said.

The senators also announced a tentative schedule for a shuttle from the airport and the South Bend train station to the Notre Dame campus for Sunday, August 27. The bus is scheduled to stop at the airport at least every hour beginning at noon and ending at 9 p.m.

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Warsaw Solidarity leader Zig¬niew Bujak told the crowd, referring to recent reforms that resulted in Solidarity’s legalization and opposition participation in elections.

Warsaw’s main events were peaceful, but violent clashes were reported in the cities of Wroclaw and Gdansk when militant Solidarity splinter groups held demonstrations in those cities, dissident sources said. Street fighting in Gdansk lasted several hours.

In the Philippines, police swung truncheons and fired tear gas to break up crowds marching to the U.S. embassy in Manila after a rally in which union leaders threatened a nationwide strike to press for higher wages. Riot police in South Korea fired tear gas in a battle with about 5,000 striking workers in Masan and nearby Changwon after protesters tried to stage a May Day rally, police said. About 200 workers were arrested. Police said about 6,600 people were arrested in Seoul when police blocked a rally Sunday called by labor groups to mark May Day.

In Czechoslovakia, at least 76 people were arrested Monday for taking part in anti-government protests that broke out during the official May Day parade in Prague. One protester was arrested as he carried a poster of Gorba­chev, whose reforms go further than those desired by Czechoslovakia’s leaders.

An additional 18 were arrested during rallies in the city of Brno, said activist Anna Sabatova. BBC reporter Misha Glenny said he was punched in the face and held for five hours as he photographed an arrest in Prague. Britain’s Foreign Office said it would protest to Czechoslovakia.

In the Soviet Union, an anti-communist protest in the city of Tbilisi, capital of Soviet Georgia, because of recent pro-independence unrest in both cities and the devastating earthquake in Armenia.

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6:35 p.m. A Korean Hall resident reported that some unknown person drove a car through the rear license plate from his vehicle while parked on campus sometime between 11 p.m., 4/24 and 7 a.m., 4/25. Total loss is estimated at $525.

THUR., APRIL 27
7:30 a.m. A Notre Dame employee reported vandalism done to a weather recording instrument in the Hesburgh Memorial Library on 4/25 around 1 p.m. Total damages are estimated at $600.

FRI., APRIL 28
12:00 p.m. A Holy Cross resident reported the theft of his license plate from his vehicle while parked in the D4 parking lot sometime after 7 p.m. 4/27. A Notre Dame employee reported the theft of a small item from the glass display case on the second floor of the Riley Art building sometime between 9:30 p.m., 4/27 and 7 a.m., 4/28. Total loss is estimated at $150.

SAT., APRIL 29
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WED., APRIL 26
A Notre Dame employee reported the theft of her book bag from the front windshield of her vehicle while parked in the Planner Hall parking lot sometime after 11:00 a.m. Total damages are estimated at $200.

11:20 p.m. A resident of Lewis Hall reported the theft of her friend’s bicycle from the south side of Lewis Hall around 11:00 p.m. Total loss is estimated at $500.

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6:30 p.m. A resident of Walsh Hall reported the theft of personal property from her unlocked room sometime between 3 and 3:15 p.m. Total losses are estimated at $80.

1:30 p.m. A Notre Dame Security officer reported damage done to a windshield in the southeast corner of Haggar Hall. It is unknown as to the time of the occurrence. Total damages are estimated at $20. 12:30 p.m. A Lewis Hall resident reported the theft of her book bag and its contents from a study carrel on the first floor of the Hesburgh Memorial Library sometime between 11 and 12:30 a.m. Total losses are estimated at $120.

SUN., APRIL 30
5:18 a.m. A resident of Walsh Hall reported the theft of her jacket from the coat room of Alumni Senior Club sometime around 2 a.m., 4/29. Total loss is estimated at $60.

6:38 a.m. A Notre Dame Security officer reported vandalism done with spraypaint to a tower just north of the ROTC building sometime between 4/29 and 4/30 a.m., 4/30. Total damages are unknown.

3:30 p.m. A resident of Cavanaugh Hall reported the theft of his compact disc player from his unlocked room sometime between 9 and 12 p.m. on 4/29.

9:11 p.m. A Notre Dame Security officer reported the break-in to several vehicles in the D1 lot in which car stereos were removed or gas was siphoned sometime between 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. Total losses are unknown at this time.

MON., MAY 1
3:44 a.m. A Notre Dame employee reported the vandalism done to a piece of stained sculpture in the lobby of Riley School of Art sometime between around 11 p.m., 4/28 and 4/29. Total damages are estimated at $250.

6:45 a.m. A Notre Dame Security Officer reported the vandalism done to a vehicle parked in the D-1 lot sometime around 11:16 p.m. on 4/29. Total damages are unknown.

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Students' voices ring out in China

The protests by more than 150,000 university students in Beijing, China, have finally drawn the attention of the world. An estimated 10,000 people who Saturday offered to formally discuss the demonstrators' demands for democracy and greater freedom.

In this democratic reform, freedom of the press, increased education funding and an end to govern corruption, the students refused the offer of diálogo.

To credit, the Chinese government has permitted the demonstrations to continue and on Saturday generously authorized official media to report the protests, after ignoring the demonstrations for a week. But some student leaders have agreed to hear them out, the students should voice their complaints in a formal dialogue. It may be constructive and even produce change.

The demonstrations have shown far been peaceful and well-organized, but the large gathering of angry students is getting support from workers. 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ND's noted Glee Club gets vocal

Time and commitment are instrumental to these performers

LAURA MATTHIAS
ACCENT WRITER

From JPW Weekend to concerts in Europe, the Notre Dame Glee Club has made their voice heard. The club is comprised of all Notre Dame men, and is directed by Carl Stam, who is in his eighth year with the club.

When asked about the talent of the group, Stam responded that every year he fears the loss of the senior voices from the club, but every year he finds himself wrong, "I didn’t think it was possible," Stam said, "but it's gotten better every year." Stam demands a lot of dedication in return for his confidence in the voices of his 65-member Glee Club. For one credit and a tuxedo, Glee Club members rehearse five hours every week, and perform a large number of concerts at Notre Dame and on the road. About five of the campus performances and most of the road performances are formal and command black ties. In addition, there are between 15 and 30 informal concerts during the year for clubs, university organizations, and just for fun.

Touring makes up the largest time commitment for members of the Glee Club. This year Stam and his club were away for a record 31 days and nights, though "mostly during vacation time." Over spring break the club went to six cities, including Jackson, Miss., Memphis, Tenn., and St. Louis, MO. While touring, the members turn on the charm and actually become "very classy," according to Stam. The men represent the university, and obviously make a fine impression as reputable, clean-cut young men, because they are always invited back.

The Glee Club has quite an extended repertoire as a choral group, with a wide scope of religious, twentieth century, Irish, and traditional music. Although the glee club is traditionally noted for its rendition of the alma mater and the Notre Dame fight song, the standard of performance is still high and demanding. The talent of the club has been noticed nationally; most recently, at the Volunteer Leaders Congress dinner for the United Way in Chicago, where the club sang for 3,800 guests. One of the club's most important tours will be their three-week tour of Western Europe next year. This tour requires the best Overseas Column:

Katie Moore

Phones are an impersonal mode of communication. It is much better to take an enjoyable walk and visit friends in person.

I’ve also discovered that homework isn’t as occasional as I had once thought or hoped. But opportunities for creative geniuses are available with almost every assignment.

The most crucial and absolutely best part of the Irish culture is, of course, the people.

Yes, I still have to walk a mile to school. What I didn’t mention previously was the scenery I get to see every day: beautiful pastures with horses, ancient castles, and, if the timing is right, a glorious sunset.

Yes, I am still occasionally cold. But what I didn't discover was if given enough time, the cold ishardtly noticed. It merely becomes a way of life.

I’ve discovered that long, hot baths are relaxing.
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That's something you develop when you come from a family like the Pesaventos. Pat and his twin brother were the last of five Pesaventos children to attend the traditionally powerful Joliet Catholic athletic department. He was one of three Pesaventos to graduate from Joliet back the high school football team and was one of the Hilltoppers to one of four consecutive state football titles because he was the green light I like as I am now," said Pesavento. "We didn't run a lot. I thought we could have used speed more. We were just sitting around waiting for things to happen."

Murphy's aggressive style of play continued another 29-22 record last season. Those results contributed to Pepe's decision to turn down a professional offer from the Toronto Blue Jays, who drafted him in the 11th round last June. "If Coach Murphy weren't there, I think I would have gone to the pros," said Pesavento, who also was drafted by the Mets in the 14th round in June 1987. "It's just that the style of baseball we play now is so much different."

'I was nine hours short (of graduation). That was something I really thought there was no reason I thought I'd just had a consistent year. For a while, I thought I might not have a season. It was too far out of my reach to think of this."

Pesavento was signed by the Mets in the 1989 season, going into a season-opening five-game tour of the Lens of Lennox. "If it was a couple of weeks ago, his average was down at .304."

Pesavento has made a complete recovery since then, increasing his average to .366, batting 9-of-13 last weekend to extend his hitting streak to 10 games. His average is still 23 points lower than last year's .389."

"I'm just seeing the ball really well right now," said Pesavento. "I'm seeing the ball to the left side of the field a little better."

Pesavento said there was nothing better than hitting the ball there, 'I'm hitting well. I'm starting to bunt a little.'"

It's that kind of determination to improve that has Murphy and Pesavento's chances in the pros.

"He's an underrated (prospect)," said Murphy. "You can always make the adjustments at every level. He may never be the guy who hits the pro ball, but he makes all the plays, bats .270 every year. He's just a good baserunner. He's a clutch player."

Murphy said he may lose a quarterback in Pat Pesavento, but Irish fans couldn't be happier with the results.

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The Oakland A's, winner of 104 regular-season games and beneficiary of one of the most potent batting lineups in the past decade, were picked by many so-called experts to sweep the Dodgers in the World Series. Idealistic prognosticators granted the Dodgers a fifth game because, well, sluggers Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire were due to have an off-day sooner or later.

Still, the Dodgers won the World Series in five games thanks to a few guys named Hatcher, Hershiser and Gibson, only to find themselves picked no higher than third or fourth in most baseball annuals prior to this season.

Notre Dame, because it lacked a legitimate Heisman candidate, found itself in the unlikely position of underdog heading into football games against Miami, USC and West Virginia last fall. Although the Irish were highly ranked in both polls, the national papers were inured to doubters. Quarterbacks and Heisman contenders Steve Walsh, Rodney Peete and Major Harris were built up to be invincible, while Notre Dame's own Tony Rice outplayed all but Walsh in head-to-head matchups. But nobody came through in the clutch like defensive end Frank Stans. The fifth-year senior and converted fullback made a name for himself in the big games, something which no doubt made him more attractive to NFL scouts.

Remember the NCAA tournament? Everybody knew that Arizona, Duke, Oklahoma, Georgetown or Illinois would run away from the field. They had proven themselves over the course of a 30-game schedule and certainly would continue their dominance in the tournament.

So how did Michigan and Seton Hall find their way into the championship game? Granted, Seton Hall was a Top-20 mainstay throughout the regular season, but its well of tournament experience was disturbingly dry. Perhaps the Pirates simply found themselves in the right place at the right time, at a time when the Big East was not quite so beautiful?

As for Michigan, the Wolverines had a reputation for building up expectations during the regular season, only to fall apart at tournament time. Besides, with Bill Frieder packed off to the land of fun and sun, Michigan didn't stand a chance against its Battle-tested opponents.

Move over Sean Elliot, Danny Ferry and Stacey King. Pirates simply found themselves in the right place at the right time, at a time when the Big East was not quite so beautiful?

This surprising year culminated on Sunday with the Bookstore Basketball tournament final. While everyone was focusing on Adworks throughout the tournament, Malicious Prostitution emerged from the shadows to steal the title. Tony Rice got the headlines, but Joe Scott got the MVP award.

Next year, the outcome might very well be different.

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Associated Press

MONTREAL--Ken Wregget continued his sensational relief goaltending as the Philadelphia Flyers handed Patrick Roy his first home loss of the year, taking Game 1 of the Wales Conference final from the Montreal Canadiens 3-1 seven series. But they played Roy's first home loss of the 1971-72--they were fourth in the division.

The Flyers, coming off their worst regular season since 1971-72--they were fourth in the division--also had won his five loose puck after Montreal Forum since that defeat. He penalized, Smith picked up a loose puck after Montreal defensemen Chris Chelios mishandled a pass at the point. Smith went in on a breakaway, faked right, making Roy commit, then easily beat the goalie to the left.

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Irish softball prepares for DaPaul, homestand

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

After playing its last 12 games on the road, including two doubleheaders this past weekend, the Notre Dame softball team returns to its home field for the last six games of the season. The Irish will open up the homestand today with two teams against one of the strongest teams in the area, DePaul. Last week, in the Windy City Classic Tournament, DePaul (13-18-1) crushed Notre Dame by a score of 9-1. Head coach Brian Boulac is hopeful that his team can make a better effort against the Demons this time.

"Hopefully we can redeem ourselves and play with better intensity," the coach said. "They're an established softball team, one of the strongest in the Midwest, and this will give us a chance to gage how far we've come this season."

The doubleheader will begin at 4:00 on the Notre Dame softball field behind the Eck Pavilion. The Irish will be going into the two games with plenty of momentum after sweeping two doubleheaders from Marquette and St. Mary's over the weekend. On Saturday, the team travelled to Milwaukee and beat the Warriors of Marquette by a score of 10-0 and 11-0. On Sunday, the Irish offense, which generated four runs in the first inning, took the first game by a score of 11-0. St. Mary's pitcher Kim Benjamin gave up eleven hits and six walks in five innings. The offens was in good form, jumping out to an eight-run lead in the first inning. Rachel Crossen, Ruth Knak and Megan Fay led the way for the Irish batters.

In the first game, Missy Linn started for Notre Dame and allowed only three hits in a five inning game cut short due to the ten run rule. Linn struck out eight and walked two to record the victory. The only threat from Marquette came when they loaded the bases in the fourth, but Linn struck out the next batter for the third out.

Megan Fay, a sophomore from Westboro, Mass., put on a hitting show with a 4-for-4 performance, two RBIs and a run scored. Fay would continue her hot hitting the rest of the weekend, batting over .700 with eight RBIs.

Senior Barb Mooney started the second game for the Irish. She pitched effectively but errors by her teammates allowed the Warriors to pull within three runs in the last inning of play. "We played well in the first game but we got a little sloppy in the second game," Boulac noted. "We didn't play as aggressively on defense, and we made some errors that allowed them to get in the ball game. That put a damper on the victory."

The hitting stars in the second game for the Irish were Rachel Crossen, who was 2-for-4 and drove in two runs and Kathy Vernetti was 2-for-3 and scored twice.

Notre Dame continued on the winning track with two victories over the Belles of St. Mary's on Sunday. The Irish took the first game by a score of 11-0. St. Mary's pitcher Kim Benjamin gave up eleven hits and six walks in five innings. Her counterpart on the Notre Dame team, Mooney, pitched a two-hitter for her second victory in as many days.

Mooney was helped by the Irish offense, which generated four runs in the first inning. Nine Notre Dame players had at least one RBI, including Mia Faust, who was 2-for-3 with two RBIs.

"I think that the girls really wanted to win and establish themselves as the dominant team," Boulac said. Notre Dame improved its record to 28-20 with the victory.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

1 p.m. Baseball vs. Valparaiso University.

7:30 p.m. Faculty Senate meeting, Room 202 Center for Continuing Education.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

Noon Kellogg Institute brown bag lecture "The West German Constitution After 40 Years," by Donald Kommers, a government professor, Room 131 Decio Faculty Hall.

3:30 p.m. Chemical engineering lecture "Two purely viscoelastic instabilities," Professor Eric Shaqfeh, AT&T Bell Labs, Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall.

4 p.m. Kellogg Institute-Peace Institute lecture "Are the United States & Central America Still Condemned to Repetition?" by Robert Pastor, Emory University, Center for Social Concerns.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Johann or Barbara
5. British dandy
9. Attacked
14. Light beige
15. Site of the Taj Mahal
16. Worship
17. Part of list
18. Controversial
19. Hammed, but not harmed
20. Homophone for knot
21. Bud holder
22. Pedestals
23. A to A
28. Crew at the oars
29. Snape's quidditch team
30. Be adjacent to
31. A to A
32. Hero
34. Neatly or very
36. Reading route
38. Edmund of films
40. Cambodian neighbor
41. Follows orders
42. Miller or Jillian
43. Apparel
44. Nail tipping
45. "Central Park"

DOWN
1. Creature
2. Thespian
3. Greek island
4. Sing wordlessly
5. Sampled
6. Eyeballs
7. Elevator route, at times
8. Suet
9. Rush
10. TV's "Let's Make a Deal"
11. Nearest the audience
12. Cezanne's "Boy in the Vest"
13. Williams and Kennedy
14. Site of "Lost Horizon"
15. Moorish architecture
16. Large African antelope
17. 1970-76.
18. Geese
19. Footfall
20. Nearest the audience
21. Moonshine container
22. --- evil
23. A House is Not a Home:tbl)
24. In the air
25. Songs
26. A to A
27. A to A
28. Seeds
29. Hurting
30. Dodgers' victims in 1988 playoffs
31. "Lost Horizon"
32. Press
33. Australia or New Zealand
34. At a distance
35. Zodiacal sign
36. Loc. of Tampa
37. Large African antelope
38. Eyes
39. Loc. of Tampa
40. Cambodia's capital
41. Large African antelope
42. Past and present
43. Age McEntire (1870-98 in U.S.)
44. He is not
45. And
46. Aplomb
47. Run
48. "Common Sense" author
49. Site of "Lost Horizon"
50. Draw out
51. Buck chaser
52. Country singer
53. Actress Munson
54. Made over
55. Corpulent
56. Follows orders
57. Corpulent
58. Property of Zilch
59. Elevator man
60. Propelled
61. Made over
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MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT

Any people interested in working on this SUB committee are urged to attend a short meeting tonight, 6:30PM Dooley Room - LaFortune.
Tennis team ends season, awaits possible NCAA invite

By CHRISS COONEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team ended its season on a positive note last Saturday with an impressive 6-3 victory over Toledo. The win capped a successful year in which the 16-6 Irish progressed miles in with an impressive 6-3 victory successful year in which the 16-Rockets. Head Coach Mike

in the singles, taking all six from the

Regan Dominy. Coach Mic-Mike Gelfman then used a
doubles line-up to give some of her-

non-regulars a chance to play.

in the singles, CeCe Cahill, Tracy Barton and Tyler Mus-

leh all won impressively, drop-


The doubles roster had a little more trouble which Gelfman attributed mainly to inexperiencce. The Irish used all new doubles combinations, giving Resa Kelly, Anne Marie Dega and Maura Weidner a chance to compete.

"They were disappointed with the way they played," said Gelfman. "But we had a num-

ber three pair playing number one when they had never played together. Some of the others don't travel with us or usually don't play doubles."

Now Notre Dame must wait until November to find out if its season will continue with an NCAA bid. Gelfman feels their record, up from a 12-14 showing a year ago, shows the team's performance has continued to improve. "We had an outstanding season," remarked Gelfman, "beating people we had lost to before. Considering that at any given time three of our top six players were out, I think we did a good job of filling the gaps." Gelfman added that injuries hurt the Irish in the doubles lineup especially with many players constantly changing see TENNIS/ page 8

Steve Megargee
Associate Sports Editor

Pat Pesavento arrived at Notre Dame hoping eventually to become the starting quarterback on the football team.

Things didn't work out there, so he has settled for becoming perhaps the best shortstop in Notre Dame baseball history.

The 6-3 senior has scored 100 more runs, rapped out 42 more hits and stolen 46 more bases than any other player to wear a Notre Dame uniform. He also has turned down two offers in the professional draft to stay with the Irish.

"I didn't want to come here on a scholarship and not contribute to a sport," said Pesavento. "With baseball, I feel like I have contributed and have given something back to Notre Dame."

Pesavento, who captained the baseball team at Joliet (Ill.) Catholic High School, decided to concentrate fully on football at Notre Dame. He fell victim to the same circumstances that affected almost any underclass Irish football player, going from a starring role in high school to a non-factor at Notre Dame.

"It was the first time I experienced not being out there playing on a consistent basis... or even just playing," said the Lockport, Ill., res-

"I think of myself as a competitor, and I didn't feel myself competing as much as I'd think of myself and with the people around me.

"I really thank Coach Holtz for his under-

standing in the whole thing because he really was supportive of me and said 'if that's what you want to do, go for it.'" continued Pesavento, who also thanked assistant athletic director Brian Boulec for making his transfer to the baseball team. "I still can't believe I said that to Coach Holtz, that I was switching over to baseball...I just have a lot of guts."