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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

THE OBSERVER

Notre Dame given $33 mil. Money will build new quad

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame has been given $33 million, the 18th largest gift to higher education, for construction of a new quadrangle on the area which is presently Green field and parking lots.

Edward DeBartolo of Youngstown, Ohio is donating:

Profile of the DeBartolo family / page 7

ing the $16 million Edward J. DeBartolo Classroom facility and the $14 million Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts. The performing arts building is named after his wife who passed away in 1987.

The DeBartolo gift is the largest in the history of Notre Dame. Previously the $15 million donated by Mrs. Joan Kroc for the Institute for International Peace Studies was the largest gift from an individual.

The gift was announced at a press conference Thursday. DeBartolo, chair-
man and chief executive of-
icer of the Edward J. DeBartolo Corporation; his son Edward DeBartolo, Jr., president and chief adminis-
trative officer of the corpo-
ration; Donald Krouth, chairman of Notre Dame's trustees and president and chief operating officer of The Coca-Cola Company, and University President Father Edward Malloy were present to answer questions about the new quad.

This is a historic moment and a historic occasion in the life of the University," said Krouth. "It is historical be-
ecause the fruits of this ex-
tordinary generosity, two major buildings anchoring the new academic quad-
range, will be completed as we celebrate our sesquicen-
tennial in the year 1992." Malloy said the classroom

see MONEY / page 6

Major construction will transform look of ND campus

By NATASHA WILSON
Senior Staff Reporter

When students return in August they will discover several new features on Notre Dame's campus, including the beginnings of two new quad.

In the works are a band practice facility and a ROTC building on the new east mall and a complex for the Heshburg In-
stitute for International Peace Studies, the Edward J. DeBartolo Classroom Facility and the Marie P.

DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts on the new south academic mall.

The University presented the Cas-
tee Construction Company of South Bend with the contract for the new ROTC building and the band practice facility. Casteel built Knott and Siegfried Halls and the Snite Museum of Art.

The band facility, currently under construction on University-owned land east of Juniper Road and west of the Loftus Sports Center will be named the John W. Koons, Jr. Rehearsal Hall.

Casteel will have completed all of the exterior masonry on the building by the time the students return in the fall and University officials expect the construction company to finish the rehearsal hall by March 1990.

"Construction has gone smoothly so far. But, there's a lot of interior finishing-
ning for acoustical effects for that building which will take a long time to complete," said Donald Dedrick, director of the physical plant.

In addition to the 226 members of the Marching Band, the Koons Rehearsal Hall will house the 60-
member Concert Band, three smaller varsity bands, two jazz bands and woodwind, brass and ensemble bands.

Koons, a 1965 alumnus of Notre Dame, has donated $3.5 million to cover the total budget for the band building project.

see BUILD / page 6

Oliver North convicted on three counts, could go to jail

Associated Press

WASHINGTON: Oliver North, the Marine at the center of the Reagan administration's secret effort to arm the Nicaraguan Contras, was con-

victed Thursday of shredding documents and two other charges in the Iran-Contra af-

fair. He was acquitted on nine other counts.

North said he would appeal the jury's decision: "We're ab-
solutely confident of the final outcome. As a Marine, I was taught to fight and fight hard for as long as it takes to prevail."

"We will continue this battle ... and we will be fully vind-
icated," he told reporters in a statement at his lawyer's of-

fice. He did not take questions.

The former Marine, who faces up to 10 years in prison on the convictions, accepted

the verdict without any show of emotion. But a congressional sup-
derport described him as "abs-
olutely elated" at the jury's decision.

After judge and jury had left the room, North walked to a railing separating him from his wife, Betsy, and kissed her lightly on the cheek. Mrs. North had been sitting in the front row with a clergyman.

It was the first trial born of the scandal that marred the last two years of Reagan's presidency and raised questions about the administra-
tion's clandestine effort to arm the Contras.

Even as the jury was returning its verdict, Bush told reporters at the White House that he did not participate in any arrangement to expedite aid to other countries in ex-

change for their support for the Contras. The White House said Bush would have no comment on the verdict.

In Los Angeles, former President Reagan also declined comment.

North's defense was that he had been a good soldier loyally carrying out what he knew his commander-in-chief, the pres-

ident, wanted.

"The principle that no man is above the law has been vind-
cated," said prosecutor John Keker, who refused to answer

see NORTH / page 4

Final issue

This is the last regular issue of The Observer for the 1988-89 academic year. Good luck on finals, and have a really nice summer.
Brown's special courses lift it above Notre Dame

They say Brown University is the hardest school in the country to get into and the easiest to graduate from.

Notre Dame could learn a lot from this leader among Ivy in the courses they offer their students.

After three years at Notre Dame the good courses seem harder and harder to find. At Brown the students produce a semestery review of courses called the Critical Review to help the students choose their courses. The Review offer comments made by students on the various courses reviewed.

As I was paging through the Review, I realized why Brown is such a better school... they offer... extra departmental courses.

Chris Donnelly
Editor-in-Chief

ART 101: Glassmaking. This course would teach the students the basic methods behind the art. It would consist of glass blowing. Glass blowing is the process used by the students to do work during class since the glass making materials could not be taken home and the high temperatures needed could not be achieved in dorm rooms.

The class's final would consist of make the most efficient bond possible. The final would not only test the students mastery of the methods of glassblowing but also test their ability to adapt these methods to the needs of the world peace.

WINE 101: Wine and Wine Tasting. This course would discuss the central issue of philosophy. What kind of wine or drugs should we be using when we are philosophizing. The class will feature frequent field trips to the wine and drug making facilities in and around Indiana.

The class's mandatory final will be a trip to France to experience philosophy and wine first hand. Students will be required to do a reflective piece on the trip.

I'm sure you will agree that these types of courses are sadly lacking at Notre Dame. Perhaps if the students rose up and stormed the administration building they could force the university to submission. Nah, it will never happen.

Chris Donnelly is a junior philosophy major and serves as Editor-in-Chief for The Observer.

Freshman Class Mass will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Grotto with Fr. Malloy. Bring blankets to sit on. If it rains, mass will be held in the Stanley-Kleen Chapel.

Last Class Night Jazz Jam will be held in Washington Hall tonight at 7. Featuring the Larry Dwyer-Les Pets Quartet.

Observer of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announcements free, campus-wide events of general interest, must be submitted to the editor. These announcements will be distributed throughout campus.

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Foul play feared in Panama elections

Associated Press

Panama City, Panama

The opposition closed its presidential campaign with some supporters predicting victory in Sunday's vote over the handcuffed candidate of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega—or bloodshed.

"Count the votes or count the dead," read one of the opposition coalition's signs Wednesday at a rally attended by 100,000 flag-waving people on Via Espana in downtown Panama City.

President Bush, opposition candidates and others predict that Noriega, the Defense Forces chief and Panama's facto ruler, will steal the elections. The government promises clean elections.

Opposition presidential candidate Guillermo Endara said that if the public will is denied through vote-rigging, "Panamanians will march in defense of liberty."

Never again, Endara said in reference to Noriega, "will the will of one man be above the will of the Panamanian people."

The opposition candidates say there is no hope of democracy in Panama as long as Noriega, indicted in Florida last year on charges of drug smuggling and money laundering, remains in power. Noriega has denied the charges.

Opposition supporters snaked through the crowd Wednesday night with a black coffin pasted with a smiling picture of Noriega and a pineapple attached atop. "Pineapple face," a derogatory name the opposition uses for Noriega, refers to his rough complexion.

The pre-government coalition closes its presidential campaign tonight with a rally. Its ticket is headed by Carlos Daque Jaen, a close business associate of Noriega.

The central issue of the campaign has been Noriega, and not Panama's protracted economic and social problems.

The opposition contends government workers, representing about 20 percent of the labor force, are being pressured by Noriega forces to attend the rally tonight and that the government will truck thousands into the capital to swell the ranks.

Morris given one of seven fellowships

Special to The Observer

Thomas Morris, associate professor of philosophy at the University of Notre Dame, has been selected as a Howard Foundation Fellow of the 1989-1990 academic year. He is one of seven fellows selected nationally from nominated applicants.

The George A. and Eliza Gardner Howard Foundation is administered by Brown University. Established in 1952, its focus is "to aid the personal development of promising individuals at the crucial middle stages of their careers."

As a result of being awarded this fellowship, Professor Morris will not be teaching classes at Notre Dame next year.

Morris is a specialist in philosophy of religion, to write a ninth book, entitled "The Logic of God Incarnate," which has made him a leading apologist for the incarnation of Jesus Christ. He has seven other volumes as well, including "Understanding Identity Statements," "The Concept of God," and "Philosophy and the Christian Faith."

The focus of Morris's research for the coming year will be on the seventeenth century French philosopher and mathematician, Blaise Pascal, and Pascal's "Pensees," particularly on the relevance of the "Pensees" to the modern quest for meaning in life. He hopes, as a culmination of this research, to write a ninth book, entitled "Faith, Reason and the Meaning of Life."

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The Observer

Friday, May 5, 1989

North

continued from page 1

North

Correction

In the second part of the series on tenure which appeared in The Observer Thursday, a section of the story was accidentally omitted. The following paragraphs should be inserted following “an added pressure to excel in research.”

“This is a University, scholarship and teaching are important,” he said. “Because we are a Catholic university, we must be a representative in the university world, thus we have an obligation to do both.”

He disagreed with the adage that one must “publish or perish.” “I say it’s more ‘publish and teach, or perish’,” he joked.

Martin said that teaching and research are stressed but that “we’re told that research is the main thing. They are constantly addressing your research potential.”

Evidence of the importance of research to a faculty member’s career is seen in a practice common to many academic departments. In these departments, junior faculty are given a year off from teaching in order to concentrate on research.

“I think it’s an excellent idea,” said Martin. “If the University is willing to give someone a year off to better their dossier, it’s excellent.”

Martin did concede that giving a faculty member a year off prevents them from teaching.

“I had many of my students complain to me about a lack of courses to take. If five professors go on leave next year, there’ll be even less,” she said.

However, Martin said that the Dean of the College of Science had provided funds to bring outside teachers in last year to make up the difference. “If that’s done again this year, I’m in favor of the idea,” she said.

Warner to head Campus Ministry

Special to The Observer

Father Richard Warner, counselor to the president at the University, has been asked to assume responsibility for the Office of Campus Ministry, effective July 1.

Rev. Andre Leveille announced earlier that he was stepping down from the position of director of campus ministry and he will turn the University in another capacity following a sabbatical break.

Warner will include campus ministry among his other duties, which relate to the Catholic dimension of the University, including its relationship to the Church and to other Catholic colleges and universities, as well as the role of its founding religious community, the Congregation of Holy Cross.

Father Malloy said that putting campus ministry under Father signified its importance in the overall life of the University, and he said the change had been approved by the officers of the University. Warner remains a member of the officers group and will report to Malloy as his counselor and to Father David Tyson, vice president of student affairs, as director of campus ministry.

Warner will continue to chair the Task Force on Evangelization Pastoral Ministry and Social Values. He said a new position of associate director would be added to the campus ministry staff and that further expansion of personnel and programs would await the report of the task force.

Warner, a trustee emeritus of the University, served as provincial superior of the Indiana Province of Holy Cross from 1976 to 1988. He assumed his counselor’s position in August 1988.

NEWS

"Goin’ out in a blaze of glory"

Congrats and Good Luck to

Tony Bonfiglio, Chris Brown, Rob Fisher, Mike Ford, Brian Gant, Andy Hughes, Matt Hyland, Mike Iannelli, Heather Ingraham, Dan Janick, Dave Kidder, Chris Koster, Kate Lentz, Sandra McBride, Chris McGuire, Joe Medel, Tim Mulrooney, Jan Neruda, Brian Roche, Mike Stefanich, Rod Strickland, Carrie Thomas, Tom Tisa, Todd Waffner, Christine Wassell, Bill Weinsheimer, & Sharon Young
End-of-year work swamps comp labs

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Senior Staff Reporter

The long waits and big crowds at campus computer labs are only a result of a pre-finals week rush, said Donald Spicer, associate provost for university computing.

Students have reported waits at the 24-hour LaFortune computing lab of up to two hours. Freshman Blair O'Connor. said that there has been a period of peak usage for the last 10 days. Dana Jannotta, an employee of the LaFortune lab, said that the average wait over the last week has reached up to “an hour to an hour and a half.”

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McCormick to receive two honorary degrees

Special to The Observer

Father Richard McCormick, John A. O'Brien Professor of Christian Ethics at the University of Notre Dame, will receive two honorary degrees this May. On May 26, at the commencement exercises of the University of San Francisco, McCormick will receive a doctorate of humane letters. On May 27, another doctorate of humane letters will be awarded to McCormick during the commencement exercises of his alma mater, Loyola University in Chicago.

McCormick, widely regarded as America’s foremost Catholic bioethicist, entered the Society of Jesus in 1940 and was graduated from Loyola University five years later. He obtained a master’s degree from Loyola in 1960, and in 1963 he was ordained to the priesthood. In 1957, he obtained a doctoral degree from the Gregorian University in Rome. Before joining Notre Dame’s faculty in 1966, McCormick had been, since 1973, Rose F. Kennedy Professor of Christian Ethics at Georgetown University’s Kennedy Center for Bioethics. For the previous sixteen years, he had been a professor of moral theology at the Jesuit School of Theology in Chicago.
Money
continued from page 1
building will contain state-of- the-art computer and audiovisual equipment as well as classrooms of various sizes. "Now we have the opportunity not only to bring to the campus performing groups of various kinds, but also to attract an even stronger faculty," said Malloy. He also said that the performing arts center will be "cultural center" for the Michiana community.
DeBartolo, Sr., said he had been approached by University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh and Father Edward Joyce about a donations in the past. Jokingly, he said, "they never quite gave us the snow job that Father Malloy gave us.
"We hope that the thousands of students who follow us will benefit from the enhancement of the quality of educational opportunities at Notre Dame," said DeBartolo.
DeBartolo and his son graduated from the University and his daughter, Marie graduated from Saint Mary's College. "The family style and the success of our family really stems from being involved in the University of Notre Dame," said DeBartolo.
Malloy said in order to have a quadrangle in the real sense of the word, "there will have to be a relocation of possibly the post office." "The University Club at some point probably would have to be moved," said Malloy. He did say that the Center for Continuing Education will remain.
Notre Dame Avenue will remain open, but cars will no longer be allowed to take a right at the post office on Dever Road, said Malloy. The traffic will instead go around the perimeter of the campus, behind the stadium, according to Malloy.
The other buildings on the quad will include the Hesburgh Center for International Studies, which has already been funded, said Malloy. He also said the University has been in negotiations with friends of the University about a Business School building. Malloy said it would be premature to speak about any other possible buildings.
The issue of parking is a "volatile" one, said Malloy. "We recognize the need for short range and long range planning with regards to parking," said Malloy. "We have plenty of property that we can expand the parking into but it will be less convenient than it is presently." The possibility of a physical structure is also being looked into, according to Malloy.
Malloy said it was unclear at this point how the construction would effect parking for the next football season.
Keogh said the performing arts center and a new classroom building were top priorities. Now that the funds have been committed, Keogh said the library and scholarship funds will take top priority. The "Strategic Moment" campaign has a long way to go, according to Keogh, and they are currently seeking alumni support.

Build
continued from page 1
The single-story facility spanning 25,000 square feet will contain a main rehearsal room with a hand-shelf shaped ceiling, storage areas, a sheet music library and offices for both managers and student officers. Casted began construction on the ROTC building in February and has already laid the foundations and most of the foundation walls. Dedrick said the construction company will probably be working on exterior masonry for the building in September. The project is currently on schedule and should be completed by April 1990, he noted.
The new building facing in limestone and Notre Dame brick will replace the 1943 pink building near St. Mary's Lake as the home of the Notre Dame Air Force, Army and Navy ROTC programs. Frank Pasquerilla will underwrite the $5.75 million cost of the ROTC building. Pasquerilla previously donated the two female residence halls which bear his name.
The University will open bids soon for the peace studies center and construction for the 60,000 square foot complex will probably begin in early June, said Dedrick.

The new wing on Neumand Science Hall will be ready for administrative use in three months, said Dedrick. The three floor addition will consist of physics classrooms and labs, faculty offices and research space. The wing's basement will eventually house the University Administration Computer, said Dedrick. In addition to the construction projects the University will also expand the underground utilities this summer to accommodate the new buildings.
DeBartolo family has close ND ties

By FLORENTE HOEKER
Senior Staff Reporter

Edward J. DeBartolo, the chairman and chief executive officer of the DeBartolo Corporation, is one of the top investors in sports enterprises. The firm operates two thoroughbred horse racing facilities, owns the NHL Pittsburgh Penguins, and owns the San Francisco 49ers.

Edward J. DeBartolo Jr. is a 1968 Notre Dame graduate, and has served in his present position since 1979.

DeBartolo family has close ND ties

By FLORENTE HOEKER
Senior Staff Reporter

Edward J. DeBartolo, the contributor of $33 million to the University for the construction of a new academic quad, is a graduate of the Notre Dame class of 1932.

DeBartolo, who presented the gift Thursday morning, graduated from the University with a degree in civil engineering. He then proceeded, over the next forty years, to build a corporation which controls over 86 million square feet of retail space and which is worth over $1 billion.

His business, the Edward J. DeBartolo Corporation, is headquartered in Youngstown, Ohio. DeBartolo serves as the chairman and chief executive officer of the corporation.

Youngstown, which is DeBartolo's hometown, also served as the site of DeBartolo's first shopping mall.

The DeBartolo Corporation is reputed to be the world's largest developer and manager of shopping malls. The corporation directs the development of the 14th and specialty stores which comprise the Highbee Company in partnership with Dillard Department Stores, Inc.

The firm is also involved in the further development of the Cincinnati-based Allied Federated Department Stores, Inc. which includes Bloomingdale's, The Bon, Goldsmith's, Lazarus, and Maas Brothers, among others.

The DeBartolo family, including Edward J. DeBartolo Jr., who was an officer of the firm, and chief administrative officer in his father's corporation,

Security for travelling 52 mpg on a pass. 25 mph zone on Jasper road.

May 3
10:25 p.m. Notre Dame Security reported vandalism done to the gage in the Maintenance Warehouse sometime within the week. Total losses are estimated at $500.
12:30 p.m. Three Grace Hall residents reported the theft of personal property from their unsecured dorm room sometime between 7 p.m. and 4:00 a.m. Total losses are estimated at $200.
2:32 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of his motor vehicle from the D-2 student parking lot. The vehicle was last seen approximately two weeks ago. Total losses are estimated at $13,000.

4:09 p.m. A resident of Grace Hall reported the theft of his video cassette recorder from his dorm room sometime prior to 4:00 a.m. on 4/30. Total losses are estimated at $250.

12:30 p.m. A resident of Stan Hall reported the theft of the shell of his video cassette player from an outside of University Village apts. sometime between 3 and 7 p.m. on 4/27. Total losses are estimated at $200.

3:00 p.m. A resident of Student Hall reported the theft of his book from his unsecured locker in the basement of Hayes-Healy sometime between 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Total losses are estimated at $130.

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Ohio State president to visit ND

By NATHAN FITZGERALD
Staff Reporter

Dr. Edward Jennings, president of Ohio State University, will make his first visit to Notre Dame to meet with University President Father Edward Malloy and Notre Dame's College of Business Administration faculty on May 24.

"The purpose of the visit is two-fold," said Assistant Professor of accountancy Donald Tidrick. "He's going to be the guest of honor at Michiana's banquet, and also, it's an opportunity for Ohio State and Notre Dame to get to know each other as institutions."

After meeting with Malloy, Jennings will speak to members of the College of Business Administration faculty on "Issues in Higher Education in the 21st Century." Following a campus tour, he will attend a reception at and a dinner in the Monogram Room of the Joyce ACC for local Ohio State alumni and other friends in the area.

Tidrick said he feels that of all the Ohio State alumni clubs, Michiana's is unique because of their affiliation with Notre Dame. Because of this, Tidrick said, "I'm trying to tie our activities in with the University of Notre Dame."

Jennings began his career in 1969, as an assistant professor of finance at the University of Iowa. Not long after, he earned the position of vice president for finance and university services. In 1979, he became president of the University of Wyoming, only ten years after receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. In 1981, Jennings became the tenth president of Ohio State.

Jennings is co-author of a finance textbook, "Fundamentals of Investments," which is in its fourth printing, and continues to teach finance courses for finance and university services.

Although Jennings' visit comes between semesters for Notre Dame, Tidrick said that anyone interested from the Notre Dame family who will be in the area on May 24 would be welcome.

Feeding the poor

Michael None, Boxing Club President (middle, with envelope) presents a check for $15,000 to Father James Ferguson as Andy Panelli (left) and Walt Rogers watch. The check represents the proceeds from the 1989 Bengal Bouts and is said to be enough money to feed 4000 people for a week in drought-stricken Bangladesh.

Surgeon General Koop plans July retirement

Associated Press

WASHINGTON: Dr. C. Everett Koop, whose campaigns against smoking and AIDS marked an often-controversial seven years as surgeon general, told President Bush today he will leave office in July.

Koop, in a brief letter to the White House, said he had told Bush in February that he would not serve out his full second term, which ends in November. The surgeon general said he will leave July 13.

Koop, 72, was appointed the government's top health officer by President Reagan and was sworn into office in January 1982.

In his letter, Koop said James Mason, assistant secretary for health at the Department of Health and Human Services, will name an acting surgeon general after he leaves. The surgeon general heads the Public Health Service's Commissioned Corps in the Department of Health and Human Services.

Well! Albie Damm You're 21 Today.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Love Mom, Dad, and the whole Damm Family

GREYHOUND
WILL BE ON CAMPUS TUESDAY, MAY 9th
THRU SUNDAY, MAY 14th TO
PICK-UP YOUR TRUNKS, BOXES,
STEREOS, & BICYCLES
FOR SHIPMENT HOME

GREYHOUND TRUCK WILL BE BEHIND
BOOKSTORE MAY 9th THRU MAY 14th
FROM 10:00AM UNTIL 4:30 PM
SHIP PREPAID (CASH) OR COLLECT
(LET MOM & DAD PAY)

INDIVIDUAL TRUNKS & BOXES
CANNOT EXCEED 100#, WE'LL HAVE
TAPE AND SHIPPING LABELS.
LETTERS

Student network seeks to eradicate apartheid

Dear Editor:

As co-chairperson of the Notre Dame Anti-Apartheid Network, I would like to clarify the purpose of the Notre Dame chapter. Unlike Amy Eckert’s claim in her May 3 letter to the editor, our goal goes beyond asking the University of Notre Dame to divest from its holdings in companies operating in South Africa. We do believe “Apartheid is morally wrong,” and we do “feel investing in a nation which practices apartheid is morally wrong and inherently contradictory to Notre Dame’s values”; however, if the University of Notre Dame divests tomorrow we will still be here. As long as South Africa practices a system of apartheid, we will be here. Our main goal is to end apartheid. Divestment and dis-investment are simply tools that we believe should be used toward that end.

Apartheid Awareness Week was a very positive step towards educating the people of Notre Dame. Yes, there are many other issues that need to be discussed, and the network supports raising awareness in general.

We, on the board of the network, have put much time and effort into the Anti-Apartheid movement because we believe this is a movement in which we can have a direct impact.

Finally, we did not get involved because it was the popular thing to do. We are involved because we cannot sit back and let the people of South Africa continue to suffer when it is within our power to make a difference.

Maeve O’Donovan
Co-Chair, Notre Dame Anti-Apartheid Network
May 3, 1989

Fundraiser makes tuition increase superfluous

Dear Editor:

Currently the fundraiser, “Notre Dame: A Strategic Moment,” has collected $39.7 million. The bulk of the funding is supposed to go to help improve the undergraduate program through greater endowments. A great deal of scholarship aid is new. Notre Dame is moving ahead. Also moving ahead, however, is the rate of tuition— to the tune of 6.6 percent for the 1989-90 school year. Of course, in comparison to Notre Dame’s Catholic institutional counterparts throughout the United States, Notre Dame ranks 29 out of 35 in tuition price.

Why does Notre Dame need to raise its tuition just because “other Catholic universities’ tutions are even higher?” $39.7 million is a great sum of money, especially when considered that the figure is likely to escalate substantially throughout the year and a half remaining for the fundraiser. We are told that the funding from “A Strategic Moment” will aid the Institute for Pastoral Social Ministry, the university’s graduate program, endowed professorships, the upgrading of various physical facilities, and the mission to establish Notre Dame as a great research university. Where will the money raised by next year’s tuition hike go? From the looks of it all, Notre Dame seems to be asking for what it doesn’t need.

Tim J. Anderson
Fisher Hall
May 3, 1989

Misleading report perpetuates myths about rape

Dear Editor:

In response to the May 3 article “Security shows major crimes down in ’88-’89” by Kelley Tuthill, where is the logic in finding relief in that “there has been no campus rape reported in three years”? Has not an incredible leap in assumption been made by Rex Rakow, director of security, in deeming “88-’89 a ‘good school year’” on the premise that no news is good news?

The under-reporting of rape and related sexual offenses in a nation-wide dilemma. The latest report is that assaults affect one out of four college women, yet few of these assaults are officially recorded.

It is a myth that this campus has not had a rape in three years. Furthermore, the publishing of misleading security reports, like the one on May 3, can only serve to perpetuate this myth and ignore the crisis at hand.

Barbara Sachar
Off-campus
May 4, 1989

EDITORIAL

Green Quad: a needed addition

Thursday morning, the University announced that the Edward DeBartolo family will donate $33 million for the construction of a new classroom building and a performing arts center.

The building of the new classroom and laboratory facilities on this new quad. The new classroom and laboratory facilities will hopefully relieve some of the space problems that the DeBartolo’s gift was the 18th largest ever given to any university. The second largest donation was the Kroc’s gift of $12 million the previous year.

This gift by the DeBartolo family was quite generous. It was the largest single gift ever received by Notre Dame, with Kroc’s gift of $12 million the second largest. The DeBartolo’s gift was the 18th largest single gift ever given to any university.

The new buildings are an answer to two main problems: the University faces. First, the new classroom facilities hopefully signals the beginning of a performing arts center. This gift by the DeBartolo family was quite generous. It was the largest single gift ever received by Notre Dame, with Kroc’s gift of $12 million the second largest. The DeBartolo’s gift was the 18th largest single gift ever given to any university.

The new buildings are an answer to two main problems: the University faces. First, the new classroom facilities hopefully signals the beginning of a performing arts center. The addition of Washington Hall, the current performing arts center, has caused a thriving performing arts program. The building of new academic buildings on Green Field. This new ‘Green Quad’ will be completed and be ready for student use.

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The second building, a performing arts center, will help improve an area in which Notre Dame is weak. Washington Hall, the current performing arts center, is not sufficient if the University wishes to develop a thriving performing arts program. The addition of up-to-date facilities hopefully signals the beginning of a new commitment to the fine arts.

The building of this new quad signifies that the administration is truthful in its stated desire to improve the academic quality of the University. The addition of these facilities should spur the building of further classroom and laboratory facilities on this new quad.
Sex counts only with serious commitment

By Charles E. Rice

The Faculty Senate has voted to explore the issue of faculty unionization. In his fortush and monthly meeting of the Senate last Thursday, Professor and Chairman of the Faculty Senate Robert Kerby offered several alternative courses of action for the Faculty Senate to consider. He recommended that the Faculty Senate work on a new status of the Senate, published in the Notre Dame Alumni Review in April.

The faculty needs to be given a new status because the current status of the Senate, published in the Notre Dame Alumni Review in April, is not adequate to the needs of the faculty. The faculty is not adequately represented in the current Senate structure and is not able to carry out its duties effectively.

Consequently, the current Senate was dissolved by the faculty. This move is designed to ensure that the faculty is represented properly and that the Senate is able to carry out its duties effectively.

I was at the meeting last Thursday. The faculty members present at the meeting were: Professor Robert Kerby, Chairman of the Faculty Senate; Professor William R. Rice, Vice Chairman of the Faculty Senate; and Professor James J. Cronin, Secretary of the Faculty Senate.

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Reflections on the effectiveness of the year of diversity

CINDY PETRITES  
Assistant Editor

I t has been a year of events, then surely this has been the event of the year. More than the Miami Game, the 1988 Presidential election and the XG Sports Illustrated controversy, the Year of Cultural Diversity has been the year at Notre Dame, touching the lives of its students, faculty, staff, administrators and alumni in areas from academics to entertainment.

"It has been a great success," said Notre Dame university president, Father Edward 'Monk' Malloy, "it went beyond what we'd envisioned aspects of the year.

The Year of Cultural Diversity was originally the product of a special Committee on multicultural issues, appointed by the Provoost in 1986 to advise on strategies for enhancing all aspects of the presence of minority undergraduate and graduate students.

After University officers studied this report, Malloy responded with a comprehensive plan designed "to create a more inclusive community enriched by increased minority presence among students, faculty and administration." Part of the plan was the creation of the Year of Cultural Diversity, a year-long goal, "to raise the level of consciousness of all members of the Notre Dame community to the importance of minorities in American life and culture through a series of ongoing pastoral, academic and social programs.

Empowered by university funds, senior administrator Father Oliver Williams, faculty, staff and students made up a committee on The Year of Cultural Diversity and organized a list of 79 speakers and events. The program opened with the performance of the Ballet Folliorico Azul y Blanco at the Sacred Heart Church in which the Notre Dame Glee Club, Choral, Folk Choir and Voices of Faith Gospel Choir joined their voices to create a more inclusive community.

Diversity was an important step, but increasing student awareness on a larger scale will demand more than just cultural programs. We've just hit the surface. Now it's time to hit the issues—more delicately—but as they are." Durgens felt that the Year of Cultural Diversity would be an effective way to increase awareness on a broad scale. "To hit a lot of people, you have to hit the curriculum," Durgens remarked.

One academic aspect of the Year of Cultural Diversity was particularly successful. "A lot of things were aired out and more discussion was opened," Fuentes observed.

Another highlight in the year was the Night of Spirituals held at Sacred Heart Church, in which the Notre Dame Glee Club, Choral, Folk Choir and Voices of Faith Gospel Choir joined their voices to celebrate the anniversary of Uncle Tom's Cabin. "The Administration will continue raising funds, giving priority to minority recruitment of faculty and students, and according to Williams, will appoint an ongoing committee to monitor progress toward multiculturalism goals. "The Year of Cultural Diversity was an important step forward," said Williams, "but many remain to be taken."
ABOVE The golden dome received a new coat of gold leaf over the summer. Students returned to campus in August with the scaffolding still up, but it was down before too long.

BELOW The interior and exterior of Sacred Heart Church received a facelift. Here, two workers replace a part of the stained glass which was cleaned to brighten it.

BELOW RIGHT The trees on campus show off the colors of fall. The natural beauty of the campus provided the perfect backdrop for home football games.
The Marine Corps took a group of Notre Dame students flying over campus in the spring.

Notre Dame won its 8th national championship in football. The victory over West Virginia 34-21 in the Fiesta Bowl capped off an undefeated season, which included victory's over USC, Michigan and Miami.

Then-Vice President George Bush visited campus less than one week before his victory over Gov. Michael Dukakis in the presidential election. In his speech in Stepan Center, Bush highlighted the "great divide" between himself and his opponent.

Welcomes President BUSH
Notre Dame student will visit Tutu in May

Mike Schadek, a junior from Grace Hall, will experience the ramifications of apartheid as he spends two weeks working with Archbishop Tutu.

John Cusack stars as Lloyd Dobler, a high school student hoping to be a professional kickboxer. "Sure, there's a future in that."

Lily Taylor portrays Diane, a brilliant bookworm with a future in that. "I hope to become a more effective advocate and spokesperson for divestment."

The Administration, Grace Hall, Student Government, and the Office of Campus Ministry all contributed money to pay for Schadek's $1,600 airfare. "The fact that these groups have sponsored me in this venture says a lot to me. It helped me follow through on this opportunity of a lifetime."

How did Schadek make the travel arrangements to visit one of the most politically volatile countries in the world? "That answer is a little more complicated. Schadek applied for a Visa so that he could go to South Africa in March of 1988. His Visa was denied without explanation.

When Schadek was in London last semester he reapplied for a Visa through the South African Embassy in London. When he still had not received his Visa last month he almost gave up hope. "Then I opened my mailbox two weeks ago and the Visa was there. I couldn't believe it," said Schadek.

"I assume that I had so much trouble because the South African government finds it suspicious that an American student wants to spend time with Archbishop Tutu."

As for the humor, it is non-existent. The minor characters are more interesting than the main ones. Court (Lois Chiles) appears in one quick, short scene that serves only to puzzle the audience. Lloyd's friends Corey (Lili Taylor) and Mike (Jason Gould) are eccentric and fun to watch. Even Lloyd's sourpuss sister (played by Schadek's real life sister, Joan) is enjoyable.

These characters are interesting, real, and ignored. Most of Lloyd's friends are highly visible at the movie's start. However, either the producers run out of money or just plain forgot about them, because they are virtually non-existent in the film's second half. Even worse is the fact that Mrs. Court's presence in the film is unnecessary and unexplained.

The film contains one noteworthy sign of the times. While attending the graduation party, Lloyd assumes the role of Key Master. He greets guests as they enter and takes their car keys. As guests leave, Lloyd determines if they are in a condition to drive and, if not, he drives them home. This socially conscious scene is one of the movie's only redeeming qualities.

"Say Anything..." is a perfect example of unrealized potential. The minor characters are not developed enough and the main characters are unbelievable. All of the film's humor is present in the film's 30 second TV advertisement. Finally, the intriguing portion of the plotline, that involving James, arrives too late into the film to save it. In short, see anything but "Say Anything..."
For God, country and Notre Dame?

Unless you say it fast, the phrase, "God, Country, and Notre Dame," seems to end anti-climactically. It's as though you were to say, "The Father, the Son, and John Paul II"--the Pope would be the first to tell you he doesn't belong in a lineup with the Persons of the Trinity. To the disgust of his critics, the loyal Dame will declare his allegiance to his Alma Mater as though it were one of the circling stars he must set his sights on to reach, didn't man set his sights on the distant continent... face to face for the last time in history with something commensurate to his capacity to wonder.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

You could define human beings as creatures endowed with a matchless capacity for infinite wonder. Man must have held his breath in the presence of this unspoiled continent. But was unspoiled America, the new Eden, really "the last and greatest of all human dreams?" Finding that he had no more worlds left to conquer, no new frontiers to reach, didn't man set his sights on the distant galaxies, which he hopes to explore as a space-traveller? Following the pathway of the sun in its westward course, adventurers have explored the planet until they finally overtook the sun rising out of the east to begin its new day. So, in further search for adventure, they began the excursions to the tops of high mountains, and to the floors of the seven seas. Curiosity will always keep human beings restless to become sight-seers discovering the worlds that lie on the far side of the visible universe, looking for something commensurate to their capacity to wonder.

Is there nothing wonderful about God, country, or Notre Dame? To find out that there is wouldn't surprise me, though you may feel I'm flying off toward a different orbit when I say that the great adventure of them all is love--and love songs, you may have noticed, are often extravagant with imagery borrowed from the astonishing things man has seen as a hitchhiker in the cosmos. It's not easy to write poetry without rhyme, or play tennis without a net. It's not possible to be a lover moping by yourself in a vacuum. That's why we need a religion, a country, and an affiliation to a community like a club, lodge, or school.

The Church, which serves as a frame to the portrait, of the Artist as a young God, enjoys only a reflected glory, which Christ confers upon it, to give it dignity and authenticity. But as Faulkner wrote, at the dingdong of doom, mankind will prevail, and Kilroy will be there, and the Church will be there after him, to be the Church at Kilroy's funeral. I'm sorry for the Church's sins, politics, tunnel-vision, and foot-dragging, and for the flawed humanity of its leaders. The Church and its human element are in constant need for forgiveness from God and man alike, but would not the world be poorer without the Church's kind of truth? Oddly enough the Church often gives us the truth we use when we set out to prove that the Church is wrong.

Doesn't this country of ours bring sinners in need of redemption face to face with something commensurate with their capacity for love? Fortune and Notre Dame is the miracle that Sorin, Rockne, and the rest are in debt for, to parents who cared enough to give their kids the very best. Students come here to live and learn with other students as privileged and blessed as themselves. In the exchange of friendships that goes on, they learn to have faith in themselves and in their own kind of goodness. Notre Dame is far from perfect; but students remember it as a kinder, gentler place than the real world is, where the prevailing law is the survival of the fittest.

God, country, and Notre Dame isn't suitable only as a cheer at a pep rally, though the cynics may tell you that. Don't feel brain-washed if the mention of God, country, and Notre Dame fit together in your mind like faith, hope, and love. Don't feel that you've wasted your youth, if you leave here believing faith, hope, and love. Don't feel that you've wasted your youth, if you leave here believing faith, hope, and love. Don't feel that you've wasted your youth, if you leave here believing faith, hope, and love.
NOTICES

TYPIST AVAILABLE: 280-4866

NEED MONEY? Sell your belongings to BOSTON "CASH FOR CLOTHES" 287-5436.

HIGH CROSS PRINTS & BROTHERS - NEW ENGLAND'S ONE YEAR CANDIDATE PROGRAM AND incinerator. For INFO - call JOHN CONSEL, 232-5541.

TYPING-$22/hr. provided correctly. 338-1465.

HOUSESITTING AVAILABLE FOR 88 YEAR OLD LADY NEEDS RELIABLE references. Mark at 883-9614.

LOST: Wallet. Lost near Tim's Cafe, Manchester. Describe the wallet. 287-8120.


LOST: Student ID. Call 284-7800.

LOST: Iris. Iris is a medium size brown short haired cat. Call 287-4082.

LOST: 30 pt. Nikon, has printed warranty for 8 months old. '76 Grand Prix. It is yours. Call 239-5419.

LOST: Leather jacket at 269-3112. Call 234-6497.

LOST: Kegerator for sale. Call 287-4082.

FOR SALE

LOST-445
GRAY CARRERA 204 NEW w/64 AMI STEREO CABLES MINT CONDITION BLACKWEAR BLK X3200 or 232-5541.

FOR SALE: Lots of .44's, 9 mm, 38 special, 357 magnum, 38 special steel cases, foam gun case, etc. Call 287-7147.

FOR SALE: July 2nd, Bay Pines, Flemington, N.J. Rhoda's great midtown loc. condl. MORE INFO, CALL GUY AT 321-9632.

100 DISCOUNTS ON ALL PRODUCTS @ Computer Works 271-0755.

REUSABLES, reports, etc. typed as a favor. Call pam 271-0755.

LOOKING FOR A議處 LETTERS NEEDED. CALL 284-2686 FOR NEED BD., midtown loc.

ATTENTION: ANYONE LIVING IN THIS AREA NEEDS THANKS SHIPPED HOME? CALL 232-1750 OR AFTER 10PM.

GO HOME! WANT A CARPET VAN AND TRUCK FOR ONE ONCE? ALWAYS ANSWERING CALL 287-4949.

CHAMPSION is coming soon to the M.D. Don't have for too long. THANK YOU, JUD, DUKE.

TO ALL AT SAIN'T MARY'S AIA AND THE MICHIES

TGIF

HAPPY SUNDAY!

THANKS TO ALL THE STUDENTS IN THE ARTS.

Hope your summer is wonderful and a great year ahead.

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!

WANTED

ATTENTION: WANT TO WORK, General area WANTED: 280-4866.

ANYONE LIVING IN THIS AREA NEEDS THANKS SHIPPED HOME? CALL 232-1750 OR AFTER 10PM.

WANTED: 3 place cushion cot in ex. good condition. $10.

WANTED: Peace three place couch in ex. good condition. $10.

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Irish baseball hosts tourney
ND tries to earn first berth in NCAA playoffs since 1970

By SCOTT BRUTOCO
Sports Writer

Not many people will say that the Midwestern Collegiate Conference is the cream of the college baseball crop, but certain MCC players have been catching national attention recently.

There is Evansville's Andy Benes, the number-one pick last year in June's draft. Benes, pitching for San Diego's class AA affiliate in Wichita, Kan., has four wins and a 2.44 ERA with 55 strikeouts in the early going of his first minor league season.

Then there is Notre Dame's Dan Peltier, who will be drafted this June. Peltier has a .40 batting average and must decide whether or not to skip his senior year at Notre Dame and pursue a professional career one year early.

There are other notables. Notre Dame's Pat Pesavento and James Siss will most likely be drafted, and Xavier's Scott Gordon, who can perform both on the mound and at the plate, has a shot.

In this year's MCC playoffs on May 17-20, Notre Dame (37-12, 15-5 in the MCC East) will be looking to win the tournament and receive a bid to the NCAA playoffs. If the Irish are successful, it will be the first time that they have reached the NCAAs since 1971.

Notre Dame will receive stiff competition from the likes of Eastern Division rival Detroit and Western Division power Evansville. Detroit is currently 19-16, but 10-4 and in first place in the MCC East. The Titans also have won seven of their last eight games. Evansville, which plays the toughest schedule in the conference, is 21-23 overall, 6-2 and in first place in the less competitive MCC West.

Not many people will say that the Irish are, in fact, a good team, but the Irish have a shot. If they can play well enough to beat Detroit in the clutch, and that prediction will come to the front this weekend when the Irish play four games against the Titans at Detroit. Last time the two teams met at Coveleski, the Titans took three of four from the Irish.

The Irish lead the MCC in both hitting and pitching. Detroit and Evansville are both 37 points off the pace of Notre Dame's .326 team batting average, and no team comes close to the 3.37 ERA team of the Irish.

Since the playoffs will be taking place during senior week, seniors will be admitted free on Sunday, May 17. A tournament pass, which gets the owner into all the games, can be purchased for $8. At regular prices, each game will cost $2 for adults and $1 for students and persons under 16 years.

Tickets will go on sale at the Notre Dame ticket office and the Coveleski Stadium box office starting next week.

IRISH
continued from page 24
A conference tournament victory means a trip to the NCAA Tournament. Senior Week just won't be fulfilled without a trip to Coveleski to watch Pat Murphy's Irish. Oh, and by the way, don't believe the movie review in another section of this paper. "Say Anything..." is great. Go see it.

Happy 19th Birthday
Wendy
(May 10)

Mamas & Papas

Happy Birthday to
Mom and Dad
Poppy and Kim

Dinner special
Chinese American Restaurant
just south of Southview and Harrett
Best Taste! Best Price!
Beef/vegetable open 7 days
Mon.-Thur. 11:30 am to 10 pm, Fri.-Sat. 11:30 am to 11 pm
Lunches starting at $3.45
Dinners starting at $4.95

Grand Opening
At Mateo's Playing Field
(The Outdoor Eating & Drinking Experience)
all 7" SUBS only
$1.99 and other specials.
"In House Customers only-
Thursday, Friday & Saturday 11:00-8:00 pm

Featuring: Sean & the Sun Kings
Friday & Saturday Night
on the Patio
6:00 - 9:00 pm
1989 MCC BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

Midwestern Collegiate Conference

MAY 17-20

Wednesday, May 17

Game 1 -- 1:00 p.m.
Game 2 -- 4:00 p.m.
Game 3 -- 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 18

Game 4 -- 1:00 p.m.
Game 5 -- 4:00 p.m.
Game 6 -- 7:00 p.m.

Friday, May 19

Game 8 -- 11:00 a.m.
Game 7 -- 2:00 p.m.
Game 10 -- 6:00 p.m.
Game 9 -- 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 20

Game 11 -- 12:00 p.m.
Game 12 -- 3:00 p.m.
Game 13 -- if necessary, immediately following previous contest

STANLEY COVELESKI STADIUM
Brewers stop Twins as Viola takes another loss

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS—Winless Frank Viola suffered his fifth consecutive set-back as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the slumping Minnesota Twins 3-2 Thursday night on RBI singles by Gary Viola, last year's American League Young Award winner when he was 15-10, and Robin Yount and Dan Aykroyd's strong pitching.

August allowed one run and six hits in seven innings but came out after Gust's strong pitching. August allowed one run and six hits in seven innings but came out after Gust's strong pitching.

Sheffield Chuck Crim retired the only batter he faced and Dan Pleasak took over for his fifth save although he yielded a home run to Brian Harper.

Viola, last year's American League Cy Young Award winner when he was 15-10, allowed one run and six hits in seven innings but came out after Gust's strong pitching.

Thursday night on RBI singles by Gary Viola, last year's American League Young Award winner when he was 15-10, and Robin Yount and Dan Aykroyd's strong pitching.

Monday night. Brian Harvey, 1-0, got the win in relief, holding the Milwaukee Brewers to five runs over seven innings, and keeping his ERA at 3.00.

The Braves took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Ron Gant hit a home run to lead off against Mike Maddux, 1-1. They added two runs in the second and seven in the seventh on Jeff Treadway's sacrifice fly and a wild pitch by Maddux.

Cubs 4, Padres 0--San Diego--Mike Bielecki threw a five-hit shutout and Andrew Dawson went 4-for-4, including a pair of triples, to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 4-4 victory over San Diego Thursday and a sweep of their two-game series.
Interhall spring sports crown their champs

Observer Staff Report

With the school year winding down, several spring Interhall sports have wrapped up their seasons.

In baseball, Flanner defeated defending champ Morrissey to take the title. Flanner had beaten Pangborn in the semi-finals, while Morrissey defeated Carrol, Scores were unavailable.

In men's soccer action, Pangborn needs to beat ISO once to claim the title, ISO needs to beat Pangborn twice to take it all. No game was available.

Breen-Phillips won the women's soccer title.

In men's softball, the OC Vikings will play Dillon's Master Batters for the title.

Badin and Lyons played for the women's softball title Thursday night.

In lacrosse action, Morrissey beat OC in the A Division championship, Pangborn defeated Flanner to claim the B Division title. Scores were unavailable.

John Moody is playing Michael Slaris for the putting tournament title on Friday.

Happy Birthday

Michael Lee!

Love Gillian

---

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Reservations for graduation weekend are recommended.
Kline

continued from page 24

long ball?"

Kline replied, "I guess he could, son. It was that little round one that gave him trouble.

Although Jake Kline the coach wanted his teams to have fun playing baseball, Clarence Kline the math professor made sure to stress academics in any setting.

"He took his books on every road trip," said Lennon. "You always had kind of an academic atmosphere around the bus."

Kline still has records of all his teams and classes. Mention a name to him, and he can look in the early days, if I ever the seminarians I had in class played favorites in the classification. I was a legend in the math department until 1970. At 75, he decided to concentrate solely on baseball."

"A lot of professors wondered how does that guy stay around," said Kline. "You're supposed to retire when you're 65 or 60." At this point, Kline was far from retirement. He had quite a battle with the University in trying to keep the baseball program alive. After the glory years in the 1960s, the Irish advanced to NCAA post-season play only twice in the following decade. One of the few high points of that period came with Kline's induction into the College Baseball Hall of Fame.

Kline took the Irish back to the NCAA's in 1979, despite rumors that the University was attempting to drop the baseball program. Notre Dame has never returned to the NCAA playoffs since that season.

"There was always a discussion that baseball, since it only helped 30 people, could be broken up and the money could be used for intramural sports, wherever more people would enjoy it," said Lennon.

With assistance from Edward W. "Moose" Krause, then the Notre Dame athletic director, Kline managed to maintain the stability of the baseball program.

"I wrote enough alumni and friends of mine who put a stop to that," said Kline. "I knew some of the trustees, and the 'big shots,' as they called them. They went to bat for me."

Kline managed to coach the Irish for five more seasons, which consisted of few highlights for his mediocre 1970s teams but several milestones for the coach. In 1972, Kline became only the sixth collegiate coach to win 500 games. Four of the five previous coaches to reach that plateau had worked in Arizona or California, where the teams played 50-game schedules as opposed to Notre Dame's 26 or 36-game slates.

"I've never taken anything seriously in my life except for the kids," Kline said as his career neared an end. "They're what kept me here. It wasn't the lure of gold. A lot of priests take the vow of poverty. Well, I did too, only I was allowed to wear a necktie."

Notre Dame honored the former coach and professor with a "Jake Kline Day" in May 8, 1976, the year after Tom Kelly finally replaced Kline as the Irish baseball coach. On that day, the University renamed the old Carfier Field as "Jake Kline Field," marking the first time that Notre Dame had named an athletic complex after a living person.

Kline continues to follow the Notre Dame Athletic Department and regularly attends the baseball team's annual alumni game, but age finally is taking its toll. Kline wears a hearing aid and uses a walker to move around the apartment he shares with his wife--the former Edith Mae Hamilton. They will celebrate their 65th anniversary in June.

"I could hit fungoes up until I was 80," said Kline. "I felt good, and I was in shape then. These 90s are pretty tough."

Kline injured his hand at last October's Notre Dame-Miami exhibition baseball game, when he fell down the stairs at South Bend's new Coveleski Stadium. Kline prefers to talk about how the Irish beat the powerful Miami team.

"I thought they were going to get licked," said Kline. "This Pat Murphy is doing a great job."

But it's not quite the same without the crusty veteran Kline hitting pre-game infield practice.

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Markezich set on NCAA title
ND track team will stay busy long after school year ends

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

A single runner will cross the finish line at Brigham Young University ahead of the pack in the 10,000 meters June 2 to claim an NCAA championship.

Ron Markezich hopes to be the athlete who makes that dream come true. Earlier this year in Tennessee, Markezich set the Notre Dame record in the 10,000, finishing with a time of 28:04. That time is faster than last year's winning time in the NCAA's.

"Ron has as good a shot (to win this race) as anybody in the country," says Irish track coach Joe Piane, "Ronny is very fit, and winning the NCAA championships is his goal."

Ron's main competition will come from defending champion Jeff Smith of Michigan State and Harry Greely of Texas, who has run an even better time this year in the 10,000 than Markezich. The Irish star is not at all intimidated by these opponents, and has formed a plan for success.

"I plan to go out in the first half and run with everyone in the pack," said Markezich. "Later on in the race I'll just start hammering, and I'll try to drop some people.

The NCAs will culminate a very rewarding season for the Notre Dame track team, which will be very busy in the next few weeks. The Irish will travel to Indianapolis this weekend for the National Invitationals, kicking off a hectic month of May. This meet will be on the campus of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, which hosted the 1988 Olympic Trials.

"It will be a great meet at what might be the best track facility in the country," said Piane. "We'll just take a few guys to Wisconsin," said Piane. "We'll take some guys who have qualified for the ICAs but need another race, and some guys who haven't yet qualified for the ICAs and need another opportunity to race."

The big meet for many of the Notre Dame striders will be the ICAs Championships on May 20-21. Since several Irish athletes already have qualified for the ICAs, Piane will take an impressive squad to this meet at Villanova University.

The distance runners who already have qualified for the ICAs include Mark Markezich, who will miss the meet because of graduation, Tom O'Rourke in the 5,000 meters and Ryan Cahill in the 3,000. Other qualifiers include sprinters Rich Culp, Pete DeMeo and Yan Searcy (all in the 400), hurdler Glenn Watson, high jumper John Cole and long jumper Jeff Smith.

"I think there's also the possibility of other kids qualifying," says Piane. He especially has high hopes for Xavier Victor in the long jump, as well as Mark Lavery, David Warth and Brian Peppard in the 800.

After the ICAs, the Irish will train for the Central Collegiate, scheduled for May 26 at Illinois. About 25 schools will compete in the Central Collegiates, where the Irish placed second last year.

The season will conclude with the NCAs. So far, Markezich is the only Notre Dame athlete to qualify, but a 116-meter hurdler by the name of Glenn Watson would like to join Ron on the trip to BYU.

"I need to run the perfect race," Watson said about his chances of qualifying. "I need to run against good competition, have good weather and not make any mistakes."

An excellent opportunity for the perfect race will come Saturday in Indianapolis, which boasts one of the fastest tracks in the country.

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34 — — groms (court entry)

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42 Ruru, e.g.

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44 Amo, — amat

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50 A memorable Knight

51 "What? No tartar sauce? You'd forget your own head if it wasn't bolted on!"

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GARY LARSON

Those interested in being chairman of the #1 Event of Spring pick up applications in Student Activities Office.

Due back Friday May 5 at 4:00.

239-7308
ND baseball looks to Detroit after tie with ’Cats

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

After playing seven innings on a muddy Northwestern field, the Notre Dame baseball team settled for a 5-5 tie with the Wildcats on Thursday.

Notre Dame (37-12-1) scored first with a three-run fourth inning. Irish pitcher Joe Binkiewicz, in his first start of the year, threw three shutout innings.

The Irish still led 5-2 before Northwesterners (19-25-1) rallied for three runs off Notre Dame reliever Tony Livorsi in the seventh.

However, the Irish first must set their sights to the next two weekends, because all of their remaining games are against MCC East teams. And this will not be easy, for two reasons. First, half of their remaining games are against Detroit. The Irish have only won three games at home so far this season. Second, the Irish are going against the MCC East, just swept four games from Dayton last weekend.

Another good-bye, this one to Kent Graham, Notre Dame’s back-up quarterback for the last two years, who were here to experience the low point of Irish football. But the style of the team changed, and his abilities didn’t match the new style. An understandable “Our kids kept playing hard and we were competitive,” said Irish coach Brian Boulac. “But we had some opportunities to score, but we couldn’t capitalize on all of them. We’re disappointed to lose 5-4, but we were competitive with them.”

Valpo pitcher Lori Pajakowski outdueled Notre Dame’s Missy Lim to take her second victory over the Irish this season. The last time Lim and Pajakowski faced each other, the Irish scored two scoreless runs for seven innings until the Crusaders scored a run off Lim in the bottom of the eighth.

Valparaiso got on the scoreboard in the fifth inning when the Irish made two runs on three hits in the top of the fourth inning.

The Irish fought back with a run in the fifth inning. But in the Campbell Conference final Thursday, the Chicago Blackhawks doused the Notre Dame baseball team 2-1.

Kline beat the odds to produce more winners

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

Editor’s Note: This is the last in a two-part series profiling coach Jake Kline, who coached the Notre Dame baseball team from 1934 to 1977. Jake Kline enjoyed the most success of his coaching career during the 1960s, which saw the Irish become one of the top ten teams in the country.

Beginning in 1965, Notre Dame advanced to the NCAAs for five consecutive years. In 1966, the Irish went to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., where they placed fourth in the nation.

“People always played the top teams,” said Chuck Lennon, who worked with Kline as a player and assistant coach. “Yet Jake Kline consistently won with two scholarships.”

A major event was when Kline’s team practiced during a snow day April 1961 in South Bend.

“What’s that white stuff blowing?” Kline said afterwards. “Someone must have run over a white chicken over on Juniper Road.”

Another occasion, one of Kline’s favorite moments, had stretched the truth a bit when telling his son about his baseball accomplishments.

The man’s son asked Kline, “Is it true, Dad really hit the ball?”

“Is it true, Dad really hit the ball?”

KLINE / page 21

Senior class has left its mark on Irish sports

A farewell to the Notre Dame Class of 1989. From the perspective of sports, these seniors won’t be forgotten for a while.

The Irish volleyball and soccer teams grew into impressive competitors on the national level, thanks mostly to the four-year performances of the current seniors.

Several sports did not even exist at the varsity level when this graduating class entered Notre Dame.

And, of course, these are the only students who could have known the low point of Irish football. Miami 58, Notre Dame 7, and the demise of Jerry Faust. But hey, wasn’t it worth it on Jan. 27?

The only sport in which the seniors won’t be missed is the men’s basketball team, which didn’t have any, and didn’t do too badly without them.

Another good-bye, this one to Kent Graham, Notre Dame’s back-up quarterback for the last two years, who has left in search of an offense better suited to his abilities. Like many high school quarterback, Graham looked at Notre Dame as the best place to play collegiate football.

Theresa Kelly
Sports Editor

But the style of the team changed, and his abilities didn’t match the new style. An understandable desire to compete will take him to a program that can use his short passing style better, or in his case, be able to use it at all.

Irish quarterbacks credit each other for their successes, and Graham’s presence for two years benefited the passing game. The ways are not apparent on the playing field. We wish him luck.

Notre Dame not only won the Midwestern Collegiate Conference all-sports championship, but led 20 student-athletes on the MCC Academic Honor Roll as well.

Forty-five Irish made the list of 220 student athletes, outdistancing Xavier and Butler, with 35 each. Qualifying standards were participation in a conference sport, complete at least three semesters as a full time student, and have a minimum 3.25 GPA.

Of the 11 men’s indoor track honorees, seven were from Notre Dame: Steve Culbert, Frank Montalbom, Richard Noble, John Reilly, Anthony Smith, Scott Vandenberg and Kevin Woman. A complete list of the honorees appears on page 17.

Interball sports are wrapping up, but admittedly, the coverage in The Observer has been lacking. The problem lies in the fact that NVA does not have any information, and when we get reports from the coverages, it is usually by Sunday.

To remedy this problem next semester, NVA will be more organized, the team captains should distribute stats and NVA, and The Observer will do its best to cover every sport in order to keep the busy phone calls to a minimum.

Pick of the Week: Or rather, Pick of the Month. The Notre Dame baseball team’s Midwestern Collegiate Conference baseball tournament May 17-20 at Oceletski Stadium in downtown South Bend.

The Irish are in the tournament because they placed second in the MCC East, just swept four games from Dayton last weekend.

“Detroit is an experienced class of athletes,” said Head Coach Pat Murphy. “As far as I’ve seen them, I think we’ll beat them come crunch time.”

Head Coach Pat Murphy also must balance sports and with the team’s current confidence level. Despite winning five of their last six games, the Irish are only 6-5 in their last 13 games.