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A senior women's reception today in Lewis Hall featured a center page spread on the celebration of 10 years of women at Notre Dame. Many students have participated in the special meals, mass and guest lectures over the past week. — The Observer

Israel troops withdrew temporarily from a disputed Red Sea beach in the Egyptian Sinai yesterday but a missing rubber-stamp prevented the new border checkpoint from opening to tourists. The confusion caused protests in Elat, which is counting on an Egyptian pledge to keep the border open and maintain the tourist flow. On the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, Israeli troops now here for so long is absolutely fantastic," the 5-foot tall actress thinks it's "fantastic" to be compared to French actress Brigitte Bardot. "She is the sexiest woman the world has ever seen," the 26-year-old Hollywood discovery told reporters yesterday. When Diana Dawne and Raymond Broke walked down the aisle for their wedding in Desert Hot Springs, Calif., Hazel Nut and Griff Adore were right out front, as usual. Hazel and Griff were doing their regular jobs — they are guide dogs for blind motorists, but on Saturday, they also served as flower dog and ring bearer for the wedding at St. Elizabeth's church. In fact, Hazel and Griff were wearing custom tuxedos in the wedding invitation, which asked guests attending the ceremony to "honour your presence at the marriage of their people." Brook and Dawne met the telephone, and it wasn't very suspicious start. Dawne wanted information for the Desert Bristle Community Center, where she worked, so she called the Braille Institute Library in North Hollywood, Brook, who works at the library, told her she was on the phone with the blind. Dawne said she'd heard that story before and "told him off" but they eventually met and became friends. — AP

Mostly sunny today, breezy and cool. High in low to mid 50s. Clear and cool tonight. Low in mid 30s. Tomorrow mostly sunny and warmer. High in mid to upper 50s. — AP

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Cardinal John B. Cody, Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago, is shown at the celebration of his 50th anniversary mass held in December, 1981, in the Chicago suburb of Mundelein.

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surprise. The U.S. Government did, in fact, get caught by surprise. They didn’t realize the superconfidence that d’Aubuisson & Co. would have in continuing to get U.S. aid, confidence that led them to reject the Christian Democrats.

Q: How does the FORUM see the future now that the elections are over?

A: What is going to happen, in terms of the tactics of the governments of El Salvador and the U.S., is that they have abandoned the old strategy of reform with repression. They are now going to the direct strategy of elections with war. The consolidation of the extreme rights makes negotiations more remote. But, we have maintained our position on negotiations.

Q: Does the FORUM see any role for elections in the near future and what would be the conditions for a fair and truly democratic process?

A: We do see the possibility for elections in a relatively short time; after we take power. What are the conditions? They would be to end the current repression by the right. You must allow conditions of liberty, for example the trade union movement and their process and that is something that is not happening right now.

War

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The Argentine commander at Gryvskaya surrendered after 45 minutes of “limited if untenable” warfare Donokon said.

Burke names cabinet

BY DAN KOPP

The new Student Government Cabinet was announced and approved in last night’s Student Senate meeting.

Student Body President Lloyd Burke’s appointees include John Eichhorn as treasurer, Judy Vormeze as assistant treasurer and Tom Kaelg as Official Student. In addition, Patrick Borchers, Maureen Baines and Annie Chappee were picked to be the new administration’s Executive Coordinators.

Twenty-two other subordinate positions were also filled. “We looked at the applications and placed the best people in appropriate positions,” Burke said.

In other business, the Student Body Vice President Bob Yonchak announced that Ticket Manager Steve Otsos appointed to be the students an additional 200 tickets for the Michigan State hockey.

Also during the meeting, Burke urged the members of the Senate to prepare for the Board of Trustees’ meeting May 6. Among the items he plans to discuss are former president Don Marday’s fact-finding trip, the need for social space and off-campus housing.

“This Board of Trustee’s meeting is very important. It’s our only real chance to talk to the people who run this place,” Burke said.

Next year’s Senior Class President Mark Mai was also elected as Senator at large member of the budget committee. In addition, Student Union Director Steve Siskin introduced his new assistant director, Sophomore Dave McManus.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all news reporters tonight at 6:30 in the lafortune little theatre

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JERRY J. MARLEY, assistant dean of the College of Engineering and associate professor of civil engineering, received the Outstanding Teacher Award during the College’s ninth annual Honors Awards ceremony April 16. The outstanding teaching is selected by faculty and students, and is honored for “influence with students which extends far beyond the classroom.” Marley received his bachelor’s degree in civil engineering from Notre Dame in 1957, a master’s in geology and his Ph.D. in physical chemistry, both from Iowa State University. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1969.

The United Steelworkers union and eleven specialty metal companies have charged the steel makers from West Germany is being dumped in the United States at prices below the cost of production. The coalition, which filed an antidumping petition with the Commerce Department, said Friday that imported stainless steel sheet and strip products are selling for 20 percent less than in West Germany. “Faced with a depressed home economy the West Germans have sought to maintain employment and maximize use of their capacity by dumping in the American market,” said Adolph J. Lenza, chairman of the specialty steel industry’s national advisory committee. The antidumping petition said imports of West German stainless sheet and strip rose to 15,489 tons in 1981, while the previous year those imports totaled only 307 tons.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which rose with the Commerce Department, said Friday that imported stainless sheets and strips, which are charged that steel from West Germany is being dumped in the United States, increased production at a truck plant, the company said Friday. The leading domestic maker said the production increases reflect a continuing improvement of market conditions spurred in part by lower interest rates that its lending unit, General Motors Acceptance Corporation, is offering to finance new G.M. vehicles. The affected workers are in Fairview, Kan., and Lansing and Detroit, Mich.

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When the administration
By ALEX SZILVAS

For those who believe that personal computers are the way of the future, the future may not be as far away as most think. The number of college students who are making use of these microcomputers is rising sharply each year, according to a survey conducted by junior Eric Davis.

The survey, administered last September to a sampling of the freshman class at Notre Dame, revealed that more than 40% of these students had access to personal computers at home. Even more interesting is the fact that 67 freshmen brought their microcomputers with them to Notre Dame.

“The number of students purchasing their own microcomputers is growing at an incredible rate,” Davis said. “Next year’s freshman class will probably include twice as many students with their own computers this year.”

According to Davis, the average price for one of the more common systems being purchased by students is around $1,500, although prices vary. The survey found that the most popular personal computer on this campus is the Apple II, followed by the TRS 80 (by Radio Shack), the Osborne 1, and the Commodore VIC 20 and PET.

Davis is quick to point out, however, that computer equipment, much like stereo equipment, is constantly improving.

“An updated survey,” claims Davis, “would show students purchasing newer models with more capability for little if any increase in cost. For example, the Apple II Plus has recently taken over its predecessor’s position as the best selling personal computer. It offers greater memory and more options for about the same price.”

Davis believes that the new University computer system offers some possible advantages to owners of personal computers.

“Many of the microcomputers have the ability to be hooked up to the 370 system via an RS 232 jack and a telephone coupler,” he says. “By hooking up to the central campus system, one’s personal computer gains expanded memory and access to data which would allow it to function much like a hardened terminal.”

Davis’ survey determined that 56 of the personal computers can be hooked up to the central system. With the rapidly growing number of microcomputers on campus, however, the problem concerning the limitations of the 370 system arises.

“The IBM 370 system can only handle approximately 80 users at one time. Regardless of the number of terminals which become available through converted microcomputers, the system will remain unable to accommodate more users at the same time,” Davis says. “With the administration having its own system, however, more terminals will be made available for student use.”

Davis believes that the continual increase in microcomputer popularity may eventually help cause the TSO system to be replaced.

“The technology which designed the IBM 370 is becoming outdated,” he states. “The microcomputer is the thing of the future. Of course, the microcomputer can operate with a terminal connected to the central system, but with all the additional memory and other advantages offered by such a connection, its capabilities are greatly enhanced.”

What will happen here at Notre Dame remains to be seen. At Carnegie Mellon, however, the administration is encouraging the use of personal computers in its own way —by requiring all freshmen enrolled by 1985 to have their own microcomputer.
Editorials

What's our market value?

I'm not sure I buy the idea that everyone "owes" service to his or her country. After all, what does the "country" mean? Is it the people or the government? Why do we obligation to do service?

Jim McGillivray

Let Out

Because we've always been told that we're all in the military service for the good things. This is a position set up and universally endorsed by the powers that be. The idea is for the people of the world to get a lot of young men to die and kill for them.

The draft is only a peripheral issue now in the face of international pressure against nuclear weapons and the present administration's tough stance on the issue. People are questioning the morality of nuclear weapons and their use. We will hopefully be thinking of the concept of war itself.

A war was almost invariably a draft. Wars last longer than military expenses predict all and the men who get killed must be replaced, usually by a lot men who didn't want to go or were too young for first round festivities.

A draft notice renders personal wishes to serve subordinated to exigencies one's immediate presence.

The ideal solution would be for all

of us who are the right age at the right time to give a polite refusal to calls for military service. The politicians could then get more of those who want to avoid death. This is not going to happen.

Too many people are willing to help governments out when it comes to the military. I think it's just plain wrong. Everyone who wants to should go right ahead and play soldiery.

This whole Falklands crisis is a good example of politicians getting into this business of a flag-waving fashion and then sending off a large number (most probably quite unwillingly) of young men to fight.

The British government is all of the sudden quite concerned about the rights and wishes of locals. The locals happen to agree. The genuine government suddenly ponders on the situation.

Both governments are prepared to play tough. Quite easy for them.

I do both countries good.

Everyone agrees that at the worst, there will be few casualties.

In any one of a number of civil service organizations to benefit our country outside of armed combat. I find this to be a wonderful idea. Everybody can show his love for his country without getting all bloody in a nasty war. Rather than going out and shooting all the nations who want to turn our country or our allies into political tributaries, we could do something more for the impoverished of our own land and others.

"Trade in your M-16's for a pair of golf clubs" would have the same effect as having a doctor walk through your digestive tract before having your back saved by some wide chunk of muscle and numbness.

I consider my life the most important possession I have. My life is absolutely crucial to my health and happiness. Others may not think so, but in all my life, I am fairly wonderful.

God did a pretty good job. I presume he did it at least as good a job as everyone else. We have an obligation to that Giver, if only out of common sense.

P.O. Box O
Are Catholics confused?

Dear Editor:

The Law Library check-out desk has become a forum for informal weekly debates on matters which law students find particularly urgent.

Last Tuesday evening, the informal debates took place as usual. On that occasion we discussed the Church's teachings on rather controversial issues. I am the one of the participants suggested that there is no reason, no law that Catholics are not cognizant of the Church's teachings on rather "controversial" issues, as a test case in this assertion, law students entering the library were asked two questions:

1) Do you know what the doctrine of transubstantiation is?
2) Do you know what the Feast of the Immaculate Conception is about?

There were more people (Catholics) who did not recognize the term "transubstantiation" than those who did recognize the term. Once transubstantiation was explained (not definitely of course), it became clear that the root of the problem was simply a failure to associate the term with the eucharist.

We say "part of the problem" because there was some doubt as to what the Church teaches about the Eucharist today. One subject proclaimed, "I think there is debate about whether the Church still teaches the "real presence" of Christ in the Eucharist." This proclamation was met with silence. The discussion ended on the point that courses taken in the undergraduate and graduate levels at Notre Dame.

Unless the teaching in the encyclical Mysterium Fidelis has been superseded, it is clear the Church still teaches the "real presence." (We are aware of no papal document which documents after which this teaching was approved.)

But even only one person we questioned about the Immaculate Conception disagreed with the feast celebrated Mary's conception of Christ, still, from past conversations with fellow law students, we know there are many more who hold this erroneous belief.

This ignorance of the Church's teaching is bothersome, especially considering the level of education attained by the undergraduates and law students at Notre Dame.

If educated Catholics do not know enough about their faith to share it with others or to defend it, if asked, then God and I do. There are some terrible cliches people in the world.

I so if a draft notice comes for me I'll respectfully decline and wait for a better offer, the pay-off around here isn't enough.

Dexter Breuer
James Hostetler
Late School

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Sports Briefs
By The Observer and The Associated Press

Noel O'Sullivan's Notre Dame golf team finished 11th out of 15 teams in the Mid-American Invitational 36-hole tournament that concluded yesterday at Western Michigan University. Ball State won the tournament with a team score of 759, followed by Northern Illinois with 770 and Bowling Green with 775. The Irish finished with a team total of 800. Top placers for the Irish were sophomore Frank Levese (1 lth with a 1 52 total) and senior Bob Morat (4th with a 151). Ball State's Kirk Stocklow won the individual competition with a 146. The Irish will next participate in the Northern Intercollegiate, a 54-hole tournament which begins Thursday at the University of Iowa. — The Observer

The SMC softball team, after winning ten in a row, has now lost its last five games. Yesterday, the Belles were outscored in multiple innings before losing to St. Xavier College. 1-5, in ten innings. Jackie Wern and Elaine Swan each had a hit for theBelles over the weekend. Saint Mary's dropped a pair of doubleheaders, losing 9-6 and 9-1 to Evansville and 11-8 and 9-4 to Anderson. Despite the recent decline, the Belles will boast a respectable 15-11 record. Their next game will be tomorrow afternoon at three when they play host to Grace College. — The Observer

The ND baseball team continues its homestand this afternoon with a doubleheader against Bowling Green. Game time is 1 p.m. at Jake Kelso Field. Larry Gallo's Irish have won 12 on the season after winning three out of four games this past weekend against Dayton and Detroit. — The Observer

The only home match this spring for the Notre Dame women's tennis team takes place at the East Lansing Regional at the Court House Tennis Center as the Irish play host to Northern Illinois Thursday at 2 p.m. for the second game of the season, Sharon Petro's Irish have won two of their last three matches. Today's match begins at 3 p.m. — The Observer

East Lansing — the decision made by the Notre Dame women's tennis team to face host Michigan State University. Tom Fallon's squad is coming off a disappointing 6-3 loss on Sunday to tiny Valparaiso College, and will look to bounce back against the Spartans. Then, the Irish will return home to face DePaul on Thursday in their final match of the season before the NCAA championships. — The Observer

Scoring Machines. led by captain Tom Hillburn, defeated "Interstate Trappers", 15-13, on Sunday to capture the second annual An Total Ultimate Frisbee Tournament. The "Machines" trailed for most of the match, but were able to come back and take the championship. — The Observer

The ND women's softball team, after splitting a pair of weekend games, took their frustrations out on host Grace College yesterday. The Irish swept a doubleheader by scores of 11-0 and 10-6. Over the weekend, the Irish lost to Anderson College, 5-1, but then rebounded to defeat Beloit College, 14-2. — The Observer

The Blue-Gold game, the annual intrasquad football scrimmage that culminates the spring practice season, will take place this Saturday, May 1, at Notre Dame Stadium. Junior and senior ND and Saint Mary's students will be admitted free of charge by showing their ID. Tickets for the general public are available now and are price at $2.50 for adults and $1.00 for children under 17. Tickets can also be purchased the day of the game for $3.50 (adults) and $1.50 (children). Proceeds from the game will be donated to Joseph County and its annual scholarship fund. — The Observer

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Irish defeat Ashland; play Ohio State next

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team, led by guide Bob Simpson (T), is looking for its first University Division tournament championship this week in the second annual year of varsity competition. The Irish were victorious on Saturday at Ashland, and face division foe Ohio State tomorrow. See Mike Sullivan's story at right for details. (Photo by Cheryl ErteIt)

Kelly thinks so

By EARL RIX
Sports Writer

After a losing season, the Notre Dame football team has a lot to prove next fall. And for the Irish, All-American Bob Crabbe, the Irish linebacking crew in particular is no exception.

"I think everybody who is involved is anxious for September to arrive," says Kelly, "that we'll see action at the outside and inside positions."

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Kelly says that he has been extremely pleased with the linebacking crew for the last 13 years. "We've got things to prove and we're anxious to get it."

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