University ends Mexican program

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1982

For next year University ends Mexican program

By CAROL CAMP Senior Staff Reporter

Due to a "lack of a viable number of participants," the Mexico foreign studies program at the University of Anahuac has been suspended for 1982-83. Participants in the program were informed of the cancellation yesterday by Director of Foreign Studies Dr. Charles Parnell. In a letter addressed to program participants, Parnell stated that those who still wished to spend the 1982-83 year in Mexico could "apply for a study leave" from the University of Notre Dame. Instead of participating in the Anahuac program, which is exclusively designed for Notre Dame students, students would enroll in a national program at the Universidad Iberoamericana.

The emphasis of the Iberoamericana program, however, is geared toward social justice rather than academics, therefore, the program's goals and purpose contrast sharply with those of Anahuac.

Also, the credits which the students earn during the academic year would not be included in the computation of their four-year grade point averages at the University of Notre Dame.

Those who choose to study in Mexico will continue to receive financial aid. In addition to paying the same tuition and fees that on-campus students pay, program participants will no longer receive the allowance for travel, laundry, and cultural activities that were enrolled in the Anahuac program.

The decision to suspend the Anahuac program was made by Assistant Provost John Miram Jones after reviewing a report submitted to the Provost's office by Dr. Parnell. In addition to the fine Notre Dame students seminars from Moreau were preparing to spend next year in Mexico, Problems arose when the two seminarians opted to participate in the social justice program at the Iberoamericana.

Anahuac program, which is exclusive to the Church. Another concern faculty representatives expressed next year All merchandising posters will need approval by the Student Activities Office. This is to clean up the bulletin boards in dorms, but will not affect food sales.

Elevated beds will now need approval by the Office of Student Residences before installation. Smoke alarms will also be required next year. New restrictions will be placed on solicitation within the dorms, but will not affect food sales.

No revisions were made but the faculty will discuss these issues in a meeting next week.

Lack of intellectualism concerns faculty rep

By KELLY RYAN News Staff

A representative of the Faculty Senate expressed concern over the lack of intellectualism among Notre Dame students at last night's final meeting of the Campus Life Council. According to Robert Vanica, a professor in the Department of Modern and Classical Languages, the faculty feels that new social space should be created to foster an environment of informal learning. He noted that Notre Dame students are too task-oriented in their studies.

No revisions were made but the faculty will discuss these issues in a meeting next week.

In other news, the C.L.C. was presented with changes in the Lay for next year. New restrictions will be placed on solicitation within the dorms, but will not affect food sales.

Also, a change in poster advertisement procedures will be implemented. The next step in student-activities procedures will need approval from the Student Activities Office. This is to clean up the bulletin boards in the dorms.

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Lack of intellectualism concerns faculty rep
News Briefs

Rev. Theodore Hesburgh will enter the Guinan Book of World Records this spring as he eclipses Herbert Hoover's 89 honorary degrees. He will receive his 90th honorary degree May 9 at the Lawrence Medical College and Hospital. Hoover amassed his total before he died at the age of 90. Hesburgh, who will be 69 May and who recently agreed to give five more years as Notre Dame President, has received 11 LL.D. from Le Moyne College in his hometown of Syracuse, N.Y. In 1954, two years after becoming president of Notre Dame, he received his first LL.D. from Georgetown University where he studied higher learning in the U.S. including six of eight Ivy League universities and nine foreign schools. Thirty-three of the 90 degrees have come from Catholic colleges or universities. This spring, Hesburgh is scheduled to receive five other honorary degrees from New York University, Indiana State, Madonna College, Loyola Marymount Univ., and Hahnamen Medical College and Hospital. —The Observer

Singer Mick Jagger said yesterday he would like to tour Communist Eastern Europe with the Rolling Stones. Jagger said that the band was considering a trip to Eastern Europe in September or October, and was planning to play in Russia and China on the Soviet Union visit in June and to America in July are being tentatively planned for July, officials in New Delhi said yesterday. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India may put degrees in advance of Kalamazoo's — New York University, Indiana League universities and nine foreign schools. Thirty-three of the 90 institutions of higher learning in the U.S., including six of eight Ivy philosophy faculty at Notre Dame since 1971, has been named to an anonymous donor, will be made at the fall meeting of the college's presentation of the award, which includes a $1000 check from an.

The United States will accept between 10,000 and 30,000 illegal immigrants who might be held in jail for a permanent resident. An American Embassy in Bangkok, Thailand said yesterday. The United States has not accepted any Cambodian refugees for about a year. Three hours before the United States government and the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees to hold off acceptance while a program of voluntary returns is being implemented, a spokesman said the idea has not been abandoned but that the government asked that resettlement be resumed. — AP

Sheliah O'Flynn Brennan a member of the philosophy faculty at Notre Dame since 1971, has been named to receive the 1982 Sheedy Award of the college of Arts and Letters. Presentation of the award, which includes a $1000 check from an anonymous donor, will be made at the fall meeting of the college's advisory board. A native of Canada, Brennan is a specialist in professional philosophy, and has received three degrees from Laval University in Quebec. She completed post-doctoral work at Oxford Univ. in England the year before. After her return, she was offered many offers and for high achievement in her university work. The Sheedy award was named for a former dean of the college, Rev. Charles Steenho, and honors.
Nine join Notre for degrees

By MICHELE DIETZ
Senior Staff Reporter

Cyrus Vance and Frank Pasquerilla are two familiar names among nine to join Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau for academic honors May 16.

Vance, former Secretary of State, took office in 1977 under President Jimmy Carter, resigned in the wake of the aborted Iranian hostage rescue attempt in April 1980 and has now returned to his original position as a Wall Street attorney.

Vance has a history of negotiating skill in public service, including positions under John F. Kennedy as general counsel for the Department of Defense and Secretary of the Army, under Lyndon Johnson as Deputy Secretary of Defense, and in 1968-69 as the deputy chief delegate to the Paris peace talks on Vietnam.

Frank Pasquerilla will join Vance as another of the honorary degree recipients. A benefactor of the University, Pasquerilla gave $7 million to Notre Dame to build two residence halls for women.

The Observer

Corby's

Schedule of Events

(put in a safe place)

Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

2 Day of Rest

3 2 Last Class

4 Motion

5 Ouz.

6 Old Mills

7 Surprise

8 Old Mills 2/12 oz. draffs

9 2-10 Live Music

10 Old Mills

11 Bottles

12 Senior Lunch

13 Pitchers

14 Show

15 Old Mil

16 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

Day of Graduation

Congratulations Class of 1982

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1982

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The Observer

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MY DINNER WITH ANDRE
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1 Mile North of NOTRE DAME on U.S. 31 North • (219) 277-1522

Friday, April 30, 1982 — page 3
Continued from page 1

"rather teach them (college graduates) their own techniques." 

Commenting on ND's marketing program, "Says the phoniest major they offer there," he says.

Houck, a 25-year veteran professor of management in the 61-year-old business college, says "the trick is to encourage our business students to see more deeply what business is about and how it contributes to the common good."

"The challenge to Notre Dame is not to abolish (the school of business), the challenge is to redeem it—bring in humanities to the powerful construction of business."

The courses offered by the business school, Houck believes, "are as rigorous at most engineering or science courses. I don't think Ken Woodward knows the anguish that's found in most business courses."

As far as employment, the management professor states that businesses are "asking for people with specific backgrounds," students with the type of training the business program for undergraduates provides.

"I know what the facts are over at the placement bureau," he explains. "I don't think he has a grasp of the realities, the critical importance of the situation."

Like students enrolled in engineering and science, Houck states that business undergrads need technical training, yet he questions the lower amount of liberal arts courses overall has labelled an engineering and science are required to take.

"I see a lot of enthusiasm for liberal arts courses, my impression is they enjoy them. Place/Art options are also available for business students to "reach out and take courses where they didn't have much of a background" in other subject.

Many stereotypes, too, exist between the humanities and business. Houck says, without "very much of an attempt to bridge" the gap.

Houck agrees that the business curriculum needs improvement, yet abolishing the business school entirely in favor of a liberal arts degree with a concentration in a specific business area, as Woodward suggests, would undermine the purpose of the program.

"I want more history in business courses," Houck, a 54 ND graduate in history explains, "we need to relate some of the great books and the great themes.

Provost Timothy O'Meara says the curriculums in every college of the University are in "a constant state of change and upgrading."

The "steady evolution" has begun to improve both the undergraduate and graduate programs as well as to strengthen the area of research. Defining the "core of liberal education...the central thing graduates leave with," will also be a result.

O'Meara sites that "great flexibility" exists in the business school, and he hopes that business students view liberal arts requirements (and electives) as "a very refreshing compliment to what they're doing." Liberal arts students, as well, he explains, should just as eager to take business and science courses.

All programs at the University, he says, should "underscore basic principles, not techniques.

Although O'Meara believes one can enter business through several areas, he acknowledges that businesses often prefer to hire business graduates over liberal arts graduates. Woodward cites several corporations who do not follow this policy, but, O'Meara comments, this philosophy "does not filter down to those doing the hiring."

According to Placement Director Richard D. Willen, 106 firms visited campus to interview liberal arts graduates for positions such as sales or entry-level management, while 222 firms interviewed business grads (some firms interviewed both).

"Employers are a pragmatic group," he says. A liberal arts graduate may have the same intelligence, ability, personality and willingness to learn as a business grad, but often must be trained, and that costs money.

Programs such as the Arts and Letters Program (ALPA) and the Computer Applications Major (CAPP) are also available to students who want to integrate other courses into their liberal arts program.

"A liberal arts student should know what that type of education will do for them," Willen concedes.

Friday, April 30, 1982 — page 4
**An Tostal celebration ‘an overall success’**

By LAURA DEGNAN  
News Staff

This year’s An Tostal festivities were an overall success, according to Kevin Cawneen, the 1982 An Tostal Commissioner.

The event, which was supposed to replace the Irish Feis, an event held at Stepan Center, this year’s An Tostal festivities were an overall success, according to Kevin Cawneen, the 1982 An Tostal Commissioner.

The only disappointment came at the Irish Feis, an event held at Stepan Center on Saturday night. An attendance of 400 to 500 students was expected, but only 65 showed up at Cawneen’s tributes to the failure of the event, which was supposed to replace the annual Irish Feis. To the ban on alcohol, Cawneen said, “It was a good weather.”

The Right to Life campaign urged members of the Senate to pass the Helms Human Life Bill. One thousand post cards would weaken the Helms Human Life Bill, according to Fr. Joseph Martin, the chaplain of the Senate.

The postcards declared students’ opposition to legal abortion and encouraged senators to write their senators. “The reason we did that is because we know that if people don’t write, they will be forgotten.”

John May, legislative chairman of the campus Right to Life organization, urges interested persons to write their senators. “The reason we do that is because we know that if people don’t write, they will be forgotten.”

Many students never recognize alcoholism’s effects on students. To drink more than they do on certain nights or who in one week may consume more than they will do in a whole year. Alcoholism is an illness, Martin said, and it is a dangerous condition. Between alcohol and alcoholism, because alcohol is very addictive. Some alcohol abusers, of course, may never become alcoholics, but there is always the possibility that a person may turn into alcoholics.

How can one tell the difference? There are several tests used to determine this. The first one is called the “two-thirds test.” In this test, one eliminates two thirds of the average amount of alcohol usually consumed and that person tries to survive. If the test should be done for at least a week.

Another test is known as the “acid test,” where one goes out drinking with friends after establish ing a rational amount of drinking to do. The suggested limit is five beers. If a person then drink any of these tests fails, there is a possibility that the person is an alcoholic. Yet experts say that if a person fails twice, he is an alcoholic.

Many students never recognize the alcohol problem. Cronin says many students think that alcohol abuse is just a part of college life and it will pass after graduation. (Cronin asked that such a hope be misguided. The alcoholic will continue to have the problem until treatment is sought. But Cronin said that some alcoholic can, instead, push the alcoholism in that direction.

**Alcohol worries psych services**

By JACk AMARO  
News Staff

Notre Dame students drink, and they drink a lot. Psychological Services are overwhelmed. In fact, a study made some time ago verified statistics that Notre Dame has an alcohol abuse problem.

The study analyzed six categories of drinkers, from abstainers to heavy drinkers. The study further classified the groups into the types of alcohol abuse, more frequently be- wine, or hard liquor.

Of the eighteen divisions that were compared to a national survey, Psychological Services concluded that Notre Dame students drink more alcohol in fourteen of the classifications.

Alcohol Abuse Consultant for Psychologi- cal Services, Dr. Wayne Pettigrew, discovered an alcohol study that was made over a period of two years and was just recently released. According to Dr. Pettigrew, the study indicated that the typical alcoholic student is white, male, upper-middle class, preprofessional (that is, neither medicine, business, or engineering), and Catholic.

Pettigrew emphasized the important differ- ence between an alcoholic and an alcohol abuser. The two are not synonymous. Alcoholics choose freely to get drunk, but an alcoholic drinks without any reasons of stopping. An alcoholic drinks and cannot help it.

The fact of the matter is, however, that one out of every six drinkers someday become alcoholics, according to Fr. Joseph Martin, who spoke recently at Notre Dame about alcoholism.

Yet Dr. Peg Cronin, alcohol abuse consultant, said that alcoholics rarely believe they have a problem. They might know many other people who drink more than they do on certain nights or who in one week may consume more than they will. But often these people are just al­cohol abusers, Cronin noted, not alcoholics.

Alcoholism is an illness, Martin said, and it is a dangerous condition. Between alcohol and alcoholism, because alcohol is very addictive. Some alcohol abusers, of course, may never become alcoholics, but there is al­ways the possibility that a person may turn into alcoholics.

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Support of budget
Reagan makes appeal to Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan asked Americans last night to rally anew to his prescription for tax and spending cuts, saying "You did it once — you can do it again."

With his 1983 budget mixed in congressional dispute — and bipartisan efforts at compromise virtually dead — Reagan declared that his Democratic critics only "want more and more spending and more and more taxes."

Reagan also urged enactment of a constitutional amendment to require balanced federal budgets in the future. Ratification could take years, but Reagan said it is the only way to "stop government's squandering, over-taxing ways and save our economy."

Reagan's nationally broadcast televised address came a day after efforts at a budget compromise collapsed, a failure he blamed on the Democrats. He said the administration had offered "our best efforts to achieve a fair compromise."

Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri took the air immediately after Reagan's address with a Democratic rebuttal, and said that the people should demand continuation of the quest for a bipartisan budget compromise.

He said Reagan's budget is unfair, and carries an unacceptably high defense despite cuts in social spending. The administration now projects a 1983 budget deficit of $102 billion, even if all the president's special efforts are adopted.

Bolling said the president's speech was overly political, in a sermon that requires bipartisanship. "I don't believe the solution is the new partnership that prevailed last year," Bolling said. "That is when the Reagan economic program was approved by Congress. "It's turned into a partisan rat race, it will be very, very difficult for anybody to win."

But Reagan talked of exactly the kind of campaign that won for him a year ago. "Make your voice heard," he said. "Let your representatives know that you support the kind of fair, effective approach I have outlined for you tonight."

"Let them know you stand behind our recovery program," he said. "You did it once, you can do it again."

The White House press office said that a little more than an hour after Reagan finished his speech, the White House Commenters Office had recorded 1,513 telephone calls in favor of his remarks and 261 "not in favor."

Of those callers specifically mentioning the balanced budget amendment, 194 supported it and 25 did not, the announcement said.

continues from page 1

and eleves in the past few years, the program for the 1982-83 year was cancelled due to the small size of the group, even though the University of Anahuac was willing to absorb a share of the additional costs which would be incurred.

Unfortunately, the University's decision may cause scheduling problems for the students who were preparing to spend their sophomore year in Mexico. All except one did not register for classes or make arrangements for on-campus housing next semester.

The group's disappointment is evident, because only one individual is now planning to participate in the hemisphere program.

Additionally, previous participants in the program expressed their disappointment in the administration's decision. Franc Cackley, who studied in Mexico two years ago, commented, "I'm very disappointed, because it seems to me that there is not enough of a communication in the administration of the program."

Cackley also emphasized upon the meaning of her year abroad by observing, "As far as I'm concerned, it was the best year of my life — no doubt about it."

While listing various disadvantages to the Mexico program, junior Linda Jones nevertheless shares Cackley's enthusiasm for the program. According to Powers, one of the most compelling advantages to the Mexico program is the segregation of American and Mexican students into two distinct and separate groups.

In this respect, Powers commented that "the program does not constitute a real cultural exchange — Notre Dame made it very difficult, and in a silent way discourages you from taking classes with the Mexican students."

Dr. Jones would not be reached for comment on the rationale involved in the decision.
ND Professor campaigns for township office

By SANDY VALENZUELA  
Staff Reporter

The duty of a township trustee is to attend to the needs of the poor, according to Notre Dame Professor of Humanities Dennis Moran, a candidate for the office of Portage Township Trustee.

Moran was one of several candidates present at the Bipartisan Candidate Forum held last night at the First United Methodist Church in downtown South Bend.

"Four bluffs or more of the responsibility only the office offers to provide for the poor," noted Moran. Moran believes that the Emergency Poor Relief Funds and other organizations must help the trustees provide for the needs of the poor.

Moran said the position of trustee is comparable to that of a "church warden" in the times of Elizabethan Poor Laws.

He encouraged the community to become "conscious" of what the office can do for the poor.

Moran said that through volunteer work — if valued at minimum wage — Notre Dame and SMC put more into helping the poor than the $70,000 per year spent by the rest of the township.

He also said that he would like "to integrate township efforts with Notre Dame and Saint Mary's." One of his objectives, he said, would be to work closely with the agencies involved in helping the poor — both volunteers and non-volunteer — and coordinating them. He is also in favor of "diversifying funding.

Moran noted that environmental aspects of the community such as weed control, are also among the duties of the trustee.

Moran said, the position of Trustee has been a "traditional pariah" for politicians to fall back on. He said that in actuality the position "requires a lot of intelligence and imagination.

The campuses of both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are located in the Portage Township, and students registered to vote in Saint Joseph County may participate in the May 4 primaries.

ND-SMC

Survey reveals dating attitudes

The results of a recent survey show that two thirds of Saint Mary's students believe that the dating activities here do not enable a person to get to know his or her date, while only one fourth of the Notre Dame students hold the same attitude.

The survey, designed by seniors Randy McNally and Mike Campbell, was developed with the help of Psychology and Religious Studies Assistant Professor Dean Like, and was distributed to students of the Saint Mary's Communications and Theater Department. Mary Beth O'Brien helped with the SCM end of the survey.

Conducted through a random sampling of 25 men from each class at ND and 15 from each at SCM, the survey is an attempt to show the perceptions and misperceptions pervading each campus.

"It is interesting that significant percentages of both groups felt that the dating here doesn't give them a chance to get to know each other well," McNally said. "But even more critical is the finding that more than twice as many SCM students (63 percent) felt this to be true than did ND men (25 percent)."

McNally maintained a hopeful attitude toward the outcome of the survey.

"We feel that the results of this survey will help N.D. male students and SCM students understand their perceptions and misperceptions of each other," he noted. "With this new understanding, perhaps students can develop more fulfilling and satisfying relationships.

Survey results show that SCM students hold ND men in high regard. Respondents described ND men as not only intelligent (106 percent), attractive (87 percent), and religious (59 percent), but also as materialistic (45 percent) and preppy (32 percent).

Although high percentages of men consider SCM women to be attractive (73 percent), intelligent (82 percent), and sociable (61 percent), they also consider them to be very preppy (90 percent), and rather spacey (54 percent).

This seems to suggest that the stereotypical "SMC Chick" does not exist, factually or in the minds of most ND students.

If this is true, where is the problem? Campbell offers that it may stem from a lack of trust. Twice as many ND men (58 percent) described SCM women as "insincere" as did women in their evaluation of men (20 percent).

Other problems may stem from the ratio problems or from simple misunderstandings. Misperceptions can occur for many different reasons.

One example is differing definitions of terms. For example the term "going steady" is often misunderstood. According to Campbell about 34 percent of the ND men said they had gone steady with a SCM student, and about the same percentage, 35 percent, of the SCM women said they had gone steady with a ND man.

Respondants were also asked to describe their perceptions of their respective campuses. Respondants described SCM as being more materialistic, and ND as being more "spiritual." Respondants believed that the SCM campus was not as strong academically, and the ND campus was not as strong socially.

A significant finding was that 76 percent of the respondents agreed that "the dating scene is a major cause of stress for students at both campuses."

A second significant finding was that 89 percent of ND students felt that the dating scene is a major cause of stress for students at SCM, while only 42 percent of SCM students felt similarly. This seems to suggest that ND students feel the dating scene is a major problem for SCM students, while SCM students feel it is not a problem for ND students.

The last significant finding of the survey was that 72 percent of ND students felt that "having to choose between education and relationships is a major problem." Only 49 percent of SCM students felt similarly.

Respondants were asked to rate themselves on a scale of 1 (low) to 10 (high) on the "prettiness scale," with the average for ND being 8.0, and SCM being 7.7.

Students were also asked to rate themselves on a scale of 1 to 5 in terms of being preppy, with the average for ND being 3.8, and SCM being 3.4.

Two hundred and fifty people participated in the survey.

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The Observer

Survey reveals dating attitudes

By TOM RUTHERFORD  
News Staff

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•••

Even with finals approaching, students find time to relax and enjoy activities other than studying. (photos by Cheryl Ertelt)
A religious vision of corporate power
A symposium on the Pope's encyclical work On Human Work
May 3 - May 5

The first major symposium on Pope John Paul II’s recent encyclical “Laborem Exercens” (On Human Work) will convene at the University of Notre Dame’s Center for Continuing Education from May 3 through May 5.

The symposium, “Co-creation: A Religious Vision of Corporate Power,” will bring together theologians, church leaders, economists, labor leaders and corporate executives to discuss implications of the Pope’s image of “co-creation” for the contemporary corporate enterprise.

A central focus of the symposium will be the Pope’s assertion that “man, created in the image of God, the Creator and... within the limits of shares by his work in the activity of competent business person. And it is will be the Pope’s assertion that sense continues to develop that ac...

The symposium will be sponsored by the Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society, the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, Notre Dame Magazine, and the College of Business at Notre Dame. Among those meeting to discuss this development will be...

The symposium will be held on the Main Auditorium. All sessions will be held in the Main Auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education.

Mary Cunningham
Denis Goulet

Mary Cunningham, 50, is vice president, strategic Planning Project Development, at Joseph E. Seagram and Sons, Inc., where she reports directly to the office of the president. A native of Hanover, New Hampshire, Ms. Cunningham was graduated magna cum laude from Wellesley College, where she majored in logic and philosophy, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She received a fellowship to graduate study at Trinity College, Maynooth, Ireland.

Denis Goulet holds the William F. Hanerwas, Dept. of Theology, France, Canada, and the forthcom ing session at Mount St. Mary’s. He did his undergraduate and graduate studies at the Catholic University of America and received his doctorate in political science from the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil. He has worked as a factory band in France and Spain and shared the life of two nomadic tribes in Algeria. He has filled visiting professorships at universities in France, Canada, and the United States, and has been engaged in worldwide research on value conflict in technology transfer at the Overseas Development Council, Washington, D.C.

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A symposium on the Pope’s encyclical work On Human Work
May 3 - May 5

Monday, May 3
12:00 - Luncheon, Morris Inn (Welcome: Prof. Houck and Fr. Williams)
1:45 - Opening Remarks (Auditorium, GCE)
2:00 - Session I: Co-Creation: A Management Perspective
Speakers: John B. Caron, President, University of Notre Dame, Thomas P. Carney, President, Metarch Corporation
3:45 - Session II: Co-Creation: A Labor Perspective
Speakers: Thomas R. Donahue

Tuesday, May 4
8:55 - Session III: Innovation and Change in Catholic Social Teaching
Speakers: Joseph J. Brysan, Director of Social Development and World Peace, United States Catholic Conference

Wednesday, May 5
9:00 - Session VIII: Striking a Balance: Municipalities vs. Individual Responsibilities
Speakers: Barry Keating, Executive Vice President, Dillon Companies, Inc.
11:30 - Closing Luncheon, Morris Inn

All sessions will be held in the Main Auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education.


Michael Novak
Michael Novak is a resident scholar in Religion and Public Policy at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C. His intellectual odyssey is suggested by a career that included anti-war activism, speech writer and advisor to Senator Edward Muskie, and George McGovern. Today he is known as one of the groundbreaking intellectuals in the neo-conservative movement.

He has written a number of books. His recent work explores the relationship between religion and economics and includes a Theory of the Corporation and The Spirit of Democratic Capitalism.

Mr. Novak serves as Chair of the United States delegation to the Holy See.

Res. Oliver J. Williams, C.S.C.

Res. Ernest Bartell, C.S.C.

Father Ernest Bartell, C.S.C., is executive director of the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies at the University of Notre Dame. He also serves as Overseas Mission Coordinator for the Phoenix of Holy Cross, Indiana Province. He has been the director for the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and a past president of Stony Brook College.

Denis A. Goulet

Denis Goulet holds the William F. Hanerwas, Dept. of Theology, France, Canada, and the forthcom ing session at Mount St. Mary’s. He did his graduate work at the Catholic University of America and received his doctorate in political science from the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil. He has worked as a factory band in France and Spain and shared the life of two nomadic tribes in Algeria. He has filled visiting professorships at universities in France, Canada, and the United States, and has been engaged in worldwide research on value conflict in technology transfer at the Overseas Development Council, Washington, D.C.

Michael Novak
Editorials

Are God and America compatible?

Paul McGinn

For What It's Worth

My Catholic-American upbringing has never fully deciphered the meaning of either the terms 'American' or 'Catholic' much less the relationship between the two belief systems. Somehow, I have always been taught that in the end, the two belief systems do not conflict. If I opt to be an Roman Catholic first, and American second, I have no trouble in condemning the violation of warfare and ultimately the concept of conscription for such war. If I opt to be an American first, I choose to deal with the United States and the defense of its people, and therefore I support their defense through any just means. Somehow the Christianity in my choice of just, seemingly, my Christianity extends further than far-off ideals.

My greatest concern therefore becomes one of choice between immediate and long-lasting goals. The Catholic scenario presents an all-encompassing view of humanity - all men come from the same Creator and are therefore my brothers, no matter what their political identifications.

A catholic Christian response therefore becomes one of acceptance and acknowledgement of the goodness of life itself. For the Christian, no state means more than the universal brotherhood of mankind. For the American, however, the young tradition of the Republican stands as a testament of man's enlightened political notions of freedom and equal representation under law. The citizen therefore becomes an embodiment of not only a geographical point but of a way of life as well. As the American scans the horizon, he views the world in terms of the ability of educated men to successfully defend the freedoms given to us by Almighty God. Truly, the difference in the two ideological systems becomes not so much questions of ultimate goods, but of the processes by which to attain those ends.

It is in this way that war and the draft become interrelated in the struggle of religion and Republic. The repugnance of violence leads some Roman Catholics to forsake their American citizenship through a denial of the right of earthly administration to have any say to send young men and women to their deaths.

The non-Roman Catholic might argue, however, that it is only to play the part of citizen, not to play the part of defender of that civilization as well as the Socratean moral duty to the state extends to the carrying out of even the most unjust of the state's wishes. With this in mind, many Americans argue that the draft satisfies the duty of the individual to his fellow Americans. But somehow, I wonder if the concept of duty to the state in and of itself provides a proper framework within which to structure a defense of the draft. If it is a draft I am actual serving my country, I must indeed be defending my country as opposed to offering my services to the ruler of that state. That is a fact, denies my basic right to change the government through revolution.

Seemingly, the words of restraint and freedom have become: the words of restraint and stagnation.

No longer do pioneers of freedom seek a new Constitution, only an amended one. What has happened to the wild-eyed democratic intellectuals yearning to create a more perfect society? In its own stagnation, the government of the United States has become a tool of worldly men, intent on worldly fortune and worldly satisfaction.

And the best way to satisfy this is to set up a sense of religious nationalism by which to exploit the man of young men and women who fervently believe they are serving both God and country.

It is therefore the challenge of the American Roman Catholic to recapture the days of 1776 and to pull together the traditions of democracy and world brotherhood. It is from this base that religion and government can provide a more meaningful approach to service based on need within the human family instead of service to some geographical point upon a finite world in an infinite universe.

P.O. Box O

Keenan salutes Fr. Conyers

Dear Editor:

At the end of this school year, Fr. Rich Conyers will be leaving Notre Dame. Keenan Hall, where he has been a rector for the past nine years, has given his all to Keenan over this time period, and his devotion, generosity, dedication, and innovation will be sorely missed.

Aside from being the spiritual leader of the dorm, he has also founded or given his full support to many new ideas which are now well-known hall traditions. He instigated the house renovation program in the South Bend community, which fixed up rundown homes and then rents them to needy families. This house rental experience to get personally involved in a community service project, and gives a family a second chance.

He also founded the Hall Fellows program in Keenan, which enables students and professors to get involved with each other away from the classroom and office. His support, both moral and financial, for the Keenan Retreat has allowed the dorm to expand and over the past six years, providing an opportunity for his students to shape their own identity.

These are just a few of the many things Fr. Rich has done for the dorm, and the Notre Dame and South Bend communities, over the years. His contributions have been great, and his assistance is most immediately the recognition for his accomplishments has usually been small, and often non-existent. Therefore, in speaking for all residents, past and present, of Keenan Hall, I would like to offer Fr. Conyers a public and heartfelt thank you for all he has done, and a sincere wish of good luck for whatever he does in the future.

Sincerely,
Brian J. Gallaghett
Keenan Hall President

The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de la Louisiane and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments or suggestions are welcomed by the Editor-in-Chief. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966
**Premiere of “New Music Ensemble”**

Performing a varied program, including a world premiere, whale songs and the poetry of William Blake set to music, the Michigan New Music Ensemble made its debut last night before about 100 patrons at the Saint Mary's Little Theatre.

**Bruce Oakley**

**concert review**

The group, formed as a vehicle for the performance of 20th century music, made the premiere presentation of “Double Octandre,” written for the ensemble by Michigan composer David K. Barton, who was in attendance. Conceived by Roger Briggs, assistant professor of music at Saint Mary’s College and founder of the Michiana New Music Ensemble, the group performed adequately in this “companion piece to Edgard Varese’s Octandre,” also included in the evening’s program.

Barton’s work uses elements of the Varese style and content, but the new piece is a bolder weaving of the voices of the eight instruments in a strangely disconcerting “dance” of tones. The instruments seem to plod around each other, echoing phrases, but never coming to any sort of accord.

In Varese’s “Octandre,” the instruments came to a greater unity of purpose in their vocal dance. The ensemble managed quite well with Varese’s piece, each instrument lending its voice effectively to the musical tapestry, which moves from subtle harmonies to moments of almost martial quality. The work derives its name from a flower with eight stamens.

The octet performing the “Octandre” consisted of Laura Hal land, flute; Heidi East, oboe; Betsy Toboloski, clarinet; Eric Kehrner, bassoon; Linda Howard, horn; Craig Heitger, trumpet; Bill Clark, trom pet; and Ed Golightly, bass. The eight have made a fair beginning with this performance, and need only to grow in confidence and cohesion.

The best received of the evening’s compositions was the opening “Vox Humanae” (“Voice of the Whales”), written in 1971 by George Crumb upon hearing a recording of humpback whales. Korin Shilling on electric flute, Tom Rosenberg on electric cello and Briggs on electric piano evoked a roving round of applause from the audience with their play. The piece is an erite invitation to another world, natural and serene.

A variety of innovative techniques, including singing into the flute and strumming the piano, produce unusual sounds that are no less soothing or appealing for their unfamiliarity. Performing in a darkened auditorium and wearing masks, the trio demonstrated a fine sensitivity to the composer’s intent, bringing out all the emotional value of the few passages designed by Crumb to represent man’s intrusion into the serene world of nature.

The ensemble’s program of 20th century music also included R. Vaughan Williams’ “Ten Blake Songs,” sung by Carol Keell, mezzo soprano; with Heidi East playing the oboe. The two received a polite round of applause for their performance.

Performances remaining on the Little Theatre schedule include a sensor recital by soprano Anna Ram ker tonight at 8, and the Spring Choral Concert featuring the Choirs of Saint Mary’s College under the direction of Raymond Sprague on Sunday at 8 p.m.
Death comes for the Archbishop

Death came for Archbishop Graner last week. An old man with a slow step and the early morning hours, a soul slipped away to heaven. The obituary that appeared the next day, as I presided over the worship service, I've been saying, I've taken a fresh look at myself as I made you respect the dignity of the priesthood in my official duties seem like an effort. He was such a good man, many Fathers for these green acres. The restless living seem invited to make a covenant of loyalty to the truth that he represented the goodness of the Church more beautifully than any other priest. He was a kind man who stopped for me. He gently slowed us down. His kindness was as though by birthright to Holy Cross and Notre Dame. They were fed up with rules, clerical snottiness, and the stu nted social life. One listened, with ears open, recording life and its quirks. I have to agree?) Since I'd like to help make everyone as happy as possible, I

The Observer Features Section

**Rev. Robert Griffin**

*Letters to a Loneb God*

In the Senior Baptist told people of the real world. They were nice boys, but they had it with Notre Dame. They were fed up with rules, clerical hypocrisy, and the stunted social life. One listened, with ears open, recording life and its quirks. I have to agree?) Since I'd like to help make everyone as happy as possible, I

I became more introspective about life within the cream-colored walls of a hospital. The smell of antiseptic blended in with the cries of infants as I painlessly moved down in the hollow ringing halls of St. Joseph's Medical Center.

**Ed Konrady**

*features*

Demoral and pained I found myself in my mind, forcing my thoughts into a form in the wilderness. I thought of my life — where I had once been. My life is so far removed from the fascination and fight! I thought of the way I found my inner core. I once came across a woman who was standing on the ledge of the window. Her voice would slip from a scream to a sob, and back to the original tone of the whisper. Her voice would slip from a scream to a sob, and back to the original tone of the whisper. Her voice would slip from a scream to a sob, and back to the original tone of the whisper. Her voice would slip from a scream to a sob, and back to the original tone of the whisper. Her voice would slip from a scream to a sob, and back to the original tone of the whisper. Her voice would slip from a scream to a sob, and back to the original tone of the whisper. Her voice would slip from a scream to a sob, and back to the original tone of the whisper.

The excitement in her voice radiated through me. I opened my eyes, and found myself standing in the wilderness. My life is so far removed from the fascination and fight! I thought of the way I found my inner core. I once came across a woman who was standing on the ledge of the window. Her voice would slip from a scream to a sob, and back to the original tone of the whisper. Her voice would slip from a scream to a sob, and back to the original tone of the whisper. Her voice would slip from a scream to a sob, and back to the original tone of the whisper. Her voice would slip from a scream to a sob, and back to the original tone of the whisper. Her voice would slip from a scream to a sob, and back to the original tone of the whisper. Her voice would slip from a scream to a sob, and back to the original tone of the whisper. Her voice would slip from a scream to a sob, and back to the original tone of the whisper. Her voice would slip from a scream to a sob, and back to the original tone of the whisper. Her voice would slip from a scream to a sob, and back to the original tone of the whisper. Her voice would slip from a scream to a sob, and back to the original tone of the whisper. Her voice would slip from a scream to a sob, and back to the original tone of the whisper. Her voice would slip from a scream to a sob, and back to the original tone of the whisper. Her voice would slip from a scream to a sob, and back to the original tone of the whisper.
**NOTICES**

FIRE PROTECTION: In addition to your normal record-keeping, it is essential that you make sure that all fire protection systems are functioning properly. For instructions on how to do this, please see page 14.

**WANTED**

**RULES**

All students are required to follow the rules outlined in the Student Handbook. Failure to do so may result in disciplinary action. For a copy of the Handbook, please see page 14.

**TICKETS**

Are you interested in purchasing tickets to the upcoming football game? Please see page 14 for details.

**ATTENTION**

All students are reminded to submit their enrollment forms by the deadline of May 15. Failure to do so may result in the loss of your enrollment status. For more information, please see page 14.

**EVENTS**

The annual Spring Festival will be held on May 15. For details on how to participate, please see page 14.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

Do you have an announcement to make or an event to advertise? Please see page 14 for more information on how to place your ad.

**NOTICE**

All students are required to attend the next Student Assembly meeting on May 20. Failure to do so may result in the loss of your voting rights. For more information, please see page 14.

**ASSOCIATION**

The Student Association is seeking new members to join the board. If you are interested, please see page 14 for more information.

**GROUPS**

Are you interested in joining a study group or finding a study partner? Please see page 14 for more information.

**MEETINGS**

The next Student Senate meeting will be held on May 22. All students are encouraged to attend. For more information, please see page 14.

**MEET AND GREET**

The annual Meet and Greet event will be held on May 23. All students are invited to attend. For more information, please see page 14.

**EVENTS**

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**JOURNALS**

Do you want to publish your work in one of our journals? Please see page 14 for more information.

**BOOKS**

Are you interested in purchasing books from our campus bookstore? Please see page 14 for more information.

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KATHY HARVEY
Thank you for making this year the
MOST MUSICAL & MEMORABLE! We
Love You 
Can't wait to see you all tomorrow!

AMBER CROWE
ATTENTION TECHNICAL-ENTHUSIAST-MADE MUSICIANS WANTED. Mirza
invites you to register for the next
STUDENTS, UP TO 12 FRESHMEN.

To THE OBSERVER STAFF: Thank you for another great year. We
know we can never please everyone, but we
try our best more than ever before. Thank you for
being a staff. Dante

HAD TO BE BACK FOR OFFICE COVERAGE. I
Hope everyone has a great summer!

THANK YOU. You are the
only people I really care about. You were
never really there for me, but I still
appreciate you. dolphin

Thank you for making your way to special
goals for the next year.

CHALLENGER WINNERS: Forget the old
champagne glasses and books on lock
onto our record. Thanks to everyone! LIKELY ALL MADE.

To The Farmer Ask 6.7 Port Cups
But you, we will maintain your
peace. You could have been something
great but you didn't.

B. Rex

You assassinated me to have been nice
working your loss.

JODIE

DAMN! Unbelievable. I slighted my
Sunday. Thanks to God I'm not going
to be in trouble now.

The Quack's Electric

Hey, Pete. I brought you a few
bottles of champagne before I
had to leave earlier.

Don't start a revolution!

We had a great time, don't
let it go to waste.

The Quack's Electric

Monica. Umpire to DESIGNER Sat
Just the Core Cafe

Wishing you all the best. Hope you
all have a great summer, you
are really appreciated. Everyone.

To my friends of BET! I
wishing you all the best. Hope you
all have a great summer, you
are really appreciated. Everyone.

To my friends of BET! I
wishing you all the best. Hope you
all have a great summer, you
are really appreciated. Everyone.

Peggy

You're a good friend but you
just need to be careful. I wish you
all the best. Hope you
all have a great summer, you
are really appreciated. Everyone.

Michael

I can't go to see you an on
my own. I'm still waiting for a
call from you.

You're a good friend but you
just need to be careful. I wish you
all the best. Hope you
all have a great summer, you
are really appreciated. Everyone.

Tina

May you all have a great summer,
I wish you all the best. Hope you
all have a great summer, you
are really appreciated. Everyone.

You're a good friend but you
just need to be careful. I wish you
all the best. Hope you
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all the best. Hope you
all have a great summer, you
are really appreciated. Everyone.
The Blue-Gold game, the annual intrasquad spring football scrimmage, will take place tomorrow night at Notre Dame Stadium. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be admitted free of charge by showing their IDs. Tickets for the public are available for $2.50 for adults and $1 for children under 12 if purchased today. Tickets purchased tomorrow by 4 p.m. will be $3.50 (adults) and $1.50 (children). Proceeds will benefit the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley and its annual scholarship fund drive. — The Observer

The 1982 ND / MSC Ski Team banquet is scheduled for tomorrow evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Mishawaka. All ski team members and their guests are invited. The dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. followed by the awards ceremony and dance at 8:30 p.m. Contact Barry Thorp (175) if you plan to attend. — The Observer

NFL scouts will give a live tryout to any interested Notre Dame senior member today. Anyone wishing to be timed by pro scouts should report behind the ALC by the weight room by 4 p.m. — The Observer

The Flanner Meteorites defeated Dillon Hill 5-2 yesterday in a 12-inch softball playoff action. — The Observer

Our Notre Dame's golf team has clinched out its season this weekend at the Northern Intercollegiate Invitational. The 9-hole tournament runs today through Sunday at the University of Iowa. — The Observer

Saint Mary's softball team will serve as host for the Indiana Division III State Championships this weekend. The Belles, seeded first in the tournament, have a first-round bye. Notre Dame, Georgetown, DePauw, and Princeton will compete for the title at Summit. — The Observer

Notre Dame's golf team will take its third place at the NCAA tournament which began today on the Angela diamond. — The Observer

ND romped over DePaul in men's tennis action yesterday afternoon at the Courtenay Tennis Center. The 8-1 win was improved by the leave's spring record to 19-9 with one match remaining. Mark McMahon, Notre Dame's No. 1 singles player easily defeated Joe Bonfiglio, 6-1, 6-5, to improve his individual record to 20-2. Therefore, giving his hopes of winning Notre Dame's first representation in the NCAA tournament in nearly a decade. Tom Fallon's team will be looking for its fourth straight 20-win season Sunday when it enters Northwestern at 1 p.m. in the Pacific 10 Conference.

The Irish swept Valpo in a baseball double header yesterday on Jake Kline Field. In the first game, Notre Dame's Jim Cameron drove in the winning run with a ninth inning single as the Irish posted a 2-1 win. Tom Conlin (2-2) earned the victory in that game. Notre Dame scored a 7-2 win in the nightcap. Rick Chrysa had a two-run single and Phil Dingoe above the ninth inning of the four-run third inning of the second game. Picher Brian Smith (2-2) was credited with the win. The victories raised Notre Dame's record to 25-14 on the year and kept Notre Dame's thin hopes alive for an NCAA tournament bid. The Irish now have won 10 of their last 12, and have six games left, all at home. Tomorrow morning the Irish will face West State in a double header beginning at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Illinois Chicago Circle went Jake Kline Field for a 1 p.m. twinnial. Notre Dame closes out the 1982 season with two games Tuesday (May 4) against nonscheduled Westerners scheduled for 1 p.m. — The Observer

John Paxson and Jeanine Blatt will be presented with the Edward W. Krause award, as the Observer's Athlete of the Year at the tournament at halftime of the Blue-Gold football game in the stadium. Sports Editor Emeritus Michael Orrin will make the presentations with "Mouse" Keane, Athletic Director Emeritus. — The Observer

The Midwest Catholic Championships in track and field will be conducted tomorrow, and Notre Dame will serve as host for the meet. Competition is slated to begin at 10 a.m. at the track behind the ALC. — The Observer

Farley and B-P will square off Sunday in the interhall soccer championship after both posted semifinal victories yesterday. Notre Dame's Richard Walsh, 1-0, in overtime, and Mary Wiggard scored the game's only goal. Sue Lupis posted the shutout. Brennan Phillips nipped Lyons, 2-1, in the other semifinal. Junior Le Fisher scored all three goals for B-P, including the game-winner less than four minutes to play. Sunday's championship game is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. at outdoor St. Peter's campus. — The Observer

Refrigerator Returns
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Behind Stepan
10 am-6 pm
ALL refrigerators must be emptied, cleaned and defrosted. A $5 fine will be levied for each requirement not completed. Warning: If refrigerators are not returned, S.U. will pick it up and the entire deposit will be lost.

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Of course, whether you choose surveying, or air traffic control, you must qualify. And you may have to wait a bit for an opening in the skill training of your choice.

But if you qualify, we will guarantee your choice up to twelve months in advance.

For a chance to serve your country (and for the dollar-to-dollar chance to visit your local Army Recruiter Or call Army Oppor

Sgt Hamilton 234-4187 ARMY. ALL YOU CAN BE.

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Large Unit Stalls: 50% OFF
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3001 U.S. 31 (1/2 mile south of KIART)

WILL YOU BE THE NEXT MOLINEILI? — The Observer
Looking for new cartoon strips
(4-panel, 1-panel, etc.)
Submit idea and sample of work by Friday, April 30

(Afterall, anything is better than smerd!)
NBA's 2nd season continues

By WILLIAM H. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

NBA's 2nd season continues...
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A one-eyed colt, a foil and a gelding were among 20 3-year-olds entered Thursday for the Kentucky Derby in a year in which several top candidates have been sidelined by illness and injury.

Candela, missing his left eye, drew the No.18 post position for tomorrow's richest Derby ever, while the foil, Capuccey's Joy, drew the rail in the third-largest Derby field ever.

Capuccey's joy also was entered in today's Kentucky Oaks for 5-year-old fillies, but Roberts Perez, her breeder and co-owner, said she would start in the Derby if she drew as inside post position. "We're in or the big one," Perez said after the draw.

Capuccey's Joy will try and join Regret (1915) and Genuine Risk (1980) as the only fillies to win the Derby.

Capuccey's Joy, a son of Roberto, was bred and co-owned by the late New York businessman Henry Harris II and Richard K. Losh, the owner of Kentucky Downs in Franklin, Ky. The horse has been withdrawn from the eighth-getting the Derby and the first since Clyde Van Denz in 1929. Real Dare will break from the No.12 post.

The three earliest favorites for what has to be considered a wide-open race are El Baha, winner of eight of 10 career stats, at 5-2 from the No.4 post; An Furet Woe, unraced as a 2-year-old but unbeaten in four races this year, at 7-2 in No.7; and Montering, the Santa Anita Derby winner, at 4-1 in No.11.

Also entered were: Bred Stable, 1-1, No.2, New Discovery, 8-1, No.5; Royal Roberto, 20-1, No.35; Waving Monarch, 15-1, No.5; Laser Light, 50-1; No.6; Mousse Leader, 8-1, No.30; Reinvested, 8-1, No.10; Rock Steady, 8-1, No.15; Water Bank, 20-1, No.14; Rockwell, 30-1, No.15; Wolfe's Ras­

cal, 8-1, No.17; Real Gallow, 8-1, No.2; Gato del Sol, 1-10, No.19, and others.

The added-money for the 108th Derby at Churchill Downs was increased from $3,500 to $4,000 and the winning tab was increased from $3,500 to $5,000.

So, if 20 horses start — the filly will carry 12 pounds and the others 126 each, so the purse will be $527,600, with $422,600 to the winner.

The post records were a gross of $1,415,415 and a winner's share of $517,200, set last year when there were 21 starters.

Post time is 3:38 p.m. EST, with another 14 races on the card.

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Many missing

3rd largest Derby field ready

By JOHN NELSON

The Baltimore Orioles last lost in a row as their pitchers struggled.

One of the new trends is that many streaks are ending.

Dennis Martinez, 2-2, and Scott McGregor, 1-2, are among the starters with victories. Martinez, McGregor, Mike Flanagan and Pat Dobson have seven losses among them, and Steve Stone is the only National League leader with more than one.

Manager Eddie Murray is the only Tiger who has played with several pro teams, in the U.S. and abroad.

The Baltimore Orioles lost nine in a row as their pitchers struggled.

ByDOUG HECKLER

The 1982 major league baseball season sees many streaks.

A one-game hitting streak — including the game of a doubleheader. He hit a home run No. 5 in the second game and now is hitting .468 with 10 RBI.

"I was out of the lineup," he said.

New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner kept alive a streak of 11 in a row. The Cards feel they got the better of the shortstop swap this season of streaks.

Stone is on the disabled list.

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Irish lacrosse reach title game

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team is officially in the Midwest Lacrosse Association championship game.

On Wednesday, the Irish unleashed a powerful offense and routed visiting Ohio State, 22-7. The victory ensured the Irish first place finisher division and a rendezvous with Denison, winner of the other division.

Here are a few doubts that the Irish did not want to win this game back from Timely Writer and Hostage, Lisa thinks those people at the real one.

They didn’t stop there, however. Linnehan, Steve Pearsall and Mark Farino scored quickly, and by end of the first quarter the gap was widened to 6-0. It looked like Notre Dame might bury Ohio State.

The Buckeyes had different thoughts. After the Irish opened the game with a 6-0 lead, they realized it might be a 9-0 Ohio State fight back, scoring five goals in the quarter. The Irish also scored five and, at the half, still held a comfortable 11-5 lead.

The second half started with the Buckeyes taking the play to the Irish. They scored three goals with three goals and three assists. Bowl Bonde had four goals and an assist, while Farino added two goals and helped out on three others. Quinn, Pearsall, Dan Pat, Jerry Levesque, Kevin Rooney, Tracy Cotter, Brian McKeon and Dave Lewis combined for 12 saves in goal.

"The guys played an outstanding game," said O’Leary. "The midfielders had a great game for the excellent play of the defense."

O’Leary also singled out the play of junior defender Sean Conover, who shut down Ohio State’s No. 1 and No. 2 leaders with a strong effort on the right side. O’Leary wondered if the team will not let them in.

"They’re close to each other, and I’m really happy for my dad," he said. "I’m really happy for my dad, he’s worked so hard at this horse." Lisa before leaving for Louisville yesterday. "And my Dad are Buddies," said Lisa before leaving for Louisville yesterday.

"I’ll be there in this business, and by end of the first quarter, the gap was widened to 6-0. It looked like Notre Dame might bury Ohio State."

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