Giving life

Junior Stephen Smith gives a pint of his blood to the American Red Cross for use by emergency victims as part of the blood drive being held in the Notre Dame infirmary from 1 to 6 p.m. through Friday. In order to foolish persons who ignore the rule being removed, the volunteer's feet are raised above the heart.

Judicial Council discusses student activity fee, parceled at a meeting

by MIKE MILLEN
News Staff

The status of both the parceled and Du Lac reports was discussed at last night's Judicial Council meeting. According to Joe Roveda, member of the Du Lac subcommittee, any changes would be clarifications only.

"We just need to start writing it up," he said, noting that "it should be ready before Easter.

"The parceled study is near completion," said Bob Gleason, judicial coordinator. He said, "We have reached a consensus on the issues. We will present it at the same time as the Du Lac report, but promised to make the findings public as soon as they are ready."

The Judicial Council's position on the proposed $10 student activities fee increase was discussed. Gleason, who possesses one vote in the forthcoming student senate vote on the proposal, voiced opposition to the resolution.

Plans for a meeting between rectors and Judicial Council members was addressed. The informal get-together scheduled sometime in the near future.

New additions and changes to the Judicial Council's bylaws were reported complete; and Gleason noted that the proposals will be put to a vote at the next council meeting. Gleason stressed that a new attendance policy will be part of the plan.

Jackson's supporters optimistic

Editor's note: This is the first of four articles outlining the platform and objectives of the candidates who will be participating in the Mock Convention.

by FRANK LIPPO
News Staff

Jesse Jackson is a legitimate candidate for the presidency. Four months ago this statement would have been laughed at by the Democratic political establishment. It is a statement that only Jackson and his small group of loyal supporters would have believed.

Lands Markiza, a prison official who reported the 19 deaths, said the standoff began Tuesday when six prisoners accused nine prison employees and five fellow inmates as hostages during an escape attempt.

The siege ended Tuesday night when penitentiary guards stormed the inmate-hold administrative section and warden's office, using paralyzing gas and tear gas to rescue the hostages; police said. Crowds gathered outside and screamed for police to kill the inmates. Early reports conflict on the number of dead. A justice Ministry spokesman said eight inmates were killed and authorities at the prison at first said only one person was killed; the ring leader of the rebellion.

Inmates doused one hostage with kerosene and set the victims on fire when authorities refused to meet their demands that the victim be taken to a hospital. Another hostage was killed repeatedly, reporters said.

A guard said inmates cut out the tongue of one of the hostages after she gave a telephone interview to reporters from the warden's office. She was identified as Carmen Munoz, a secretary.

Jazz Band - page 3
Cheating outcry: misdirected

Dan McCullough

Editor

Inside Thursday

The Observer is responsible. The Observer doesn't cover stories fairly. The Observer is about as unprofessional as a newspaper can be.

The Observer is irresponsible. The Observer doesn't cover stories fairly. The Observer is about as unprofessional as a newspaper can be.

More than $1,000 worth of stereo equipment was taken from an elevated floor room of Planner Hall during Spring break, according to security officials. Entry was gained by drilling a small hole in the door and opening the lock. Lost were 200 record albums, a watch, calculator, sheets, pillows and blankets. All residence halls were patrolled during Spring break, but the burglary apparently went unnoticed, officials said, because of the minor damage to the door. — The Observer

Anthropology in the Middle East will be the subject of a mini-course being offered beginning Tuesday, April 3 and ending Thursday, May 5. The course will examine social, cultural, and political themes in novels, short stories and poems of the Middle East. Classes will be taught by visiting Fulbright Professor K. Kamisch, from the University of Damascus, and Professor E. Early of Notre Dame. Class requirements may sign up at the Anthropology office, 546 O'Shaughnessy. — The Observer

The presidential election of LeMans Hall is today from 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. in the Hagar College Center. Next year's LeMans residents may read the platforms of the three tickets at the voting booth. Because there were no tickets during the general election, campaigning was by word of mouth. A majority of votes will be needed to win instead of the usual 50 percent plus one necessary to avoid a runoff, according to Election Commissioner Marie Kollman. — The Observer

An alleged participant in the March 15 holdup of the downtown Notre Dame Credit Union was charged Tuesday with another bank robbery. Ira J. Young, 24, of South Bend was accused of robbing a teller of $60 at the 1st Source Bank branch, 1502 Lincoln Way E. on March 21. Young was identified from photographs taken from the bank's monitor cameras. In the credit union robbery, Young and another man allegedly fled with $4020. — The Observer

Family members of Alumni Association Executive Director Charles Lennon were injured in Miami Sunday morning when the van in which they were traveling was struck by an alleged drunk driver. Lennon's wife, Joan, suffered a broken arm and his daughter Molly, a broken collar bone and toe. A DWI arrest has been made, according to freshman Shawn Leonian, who was the driving the van when the accident occurred. — The Observer

Of Interest

The American Red Cross will continue its spring blood drive this week at the infirmary. Donors will be accepted each afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00, today and through Friday. — The Observer

The Mock Convention '84 and Ground Zero are sponsoring a panel debate and discussion on the Democratic defense platforms for next week's convention. Mike Francis, King Phillip, and George Brinkley, all of Notre Dame's Government Department will be the featured panelists who will also field questions from the audience. All state delegates are encouraged to attend tonight at 7 in the center for Social Concerns. — The Observer

Weather

The weather word is 'crummy,' becoming partly sunny and colder today with a high in low 40s. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with a low in the mid to upper 20s. The high Friday will be in the low to mid 40s. — The Observer

The Observer

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Thursday, March 29, 1984 - page 2
Preservation hall Jazz Band plays at SMC as part of concert series

By DIANNE MCBRIEN
News Staff

Saint Mary’s continues its Performing Arts Series tomorrow night with the Preservation Hall Jazz Band Festival, beginning at 8 in O’Laughlin Auditorium. Tickets, which may be reserved by calling the Morocon Box Office at 284-4026, are $5 for general admission and $2 for students and senior citizens. Admission is free for Saint Mary’s students.

Selected for the series by a committee of Saint Mary’s faculty, staff, and students, the New Orleans-based Preservation Hall Jazz Band represents the best of an American tradition—blues and gospel-influenced New Orleans jazz.

The group was formed in the mid-1950’s, a poor period for New Orleans jazz when few of its musicians were active. Some of them claimed Preservation Hall, an old building in the city’s French quarter, as their coffeehouse—a casual place where musicians could perform. Soon the 200-year-old building became a popular spot for bands and jazz lovers alike.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band is the most famous of the groups performing at the Hall. A seven-piece band, it has undergone several personnel changes in its nearly 30 years. The present touring group includes Frank Demond, trombone; Percy G. Humphrey, trumpet; William Humphrey, Jr., clarinet; Alan Jaffe, bass horn; Marvin Henry Kinball, banjo; James Edward Sing Miller, piano; and Frank Parker, drums.

Concerts on tour recreate the relaxed, spontaneous atmosphere of Preservation Hall jazz sessions. There is no set list. The musicians decide what to play by the audience’s reactions. People feel free to sway and dance to the music, especially when musicians lead members of the audience on stage during their rendition of When the Saints Go Marching In.

Remaining tickets are for folding chairs and standing room only.

Senate expects El Salvador aid bill to pass while Shultz has objections

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A democratic leader yesterday predicted Senate approval of a compromise $61.7 million military aid package for El Salvador, but Secretary of State George Shultz said he would resist any move to cut off the aid if the government now being chosen is overthrown in a military coup.

“I think it is not necessary and is inappropriate to seem to be predicting that possibility,” Shultz said. “The military in El Salvador has gone to great lengths to deprecate themselves. I don’t see any evidence of anything to the contrary.”

Shultz made his remarks to the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that oversees the State Department budget.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said he had heard speculation about a possible coup d’etat at presidential candidate Jose Napoleon Duarte, who led in Sunday’s first round of voting in El Salvador, is elected in a runoff expected to be held in May.

He asked Shultz if he would support an amendment to cut off aid in that event. “No, sir,” Shultz said.

The Senate is expected to vote this week on a bill that would provide $61.7 million in emergency military aid to El Salvador in the current fiscal year. The Appropriations Committee approved $93 million in aid by a close vote earlier this month, but the Reagan administration compromised on the lower amount after Senate Democrats threatened to delay action.

Congress has already approved $64.8 million in military aid for the Central American nation in this fiscal year, but ordered that $20 million of it could not be spent until there is a trial and verdict in the case of four American churchwomen murdered in El Salvador in December, 1980.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, the sponsor of the compromise measure, told reporters, “It’s going to pass.” Inouye is chairman of a Democratic task force on Central America and senior Democrat on the appropriations subcommittee that handles foreign spending.

Associated Press

One-Year Candidate Programs, to: The Observer
Notre Dame, IN 46556

HOLY CROSS PRIESTS

University of Notre Dame, IN

Write: The Observer
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Let me hear from you...
Girl Scout drive tainted by objects

Associated Press

More than 100 people have taken advantage of a Crawfordville’s man found a needle in a mint cookie.

Meanwhile, Girl Scouts in Evansville ended their annual cookie sale four days early, and Fort Wayne officials are swamped with reports of whether Girl Scout cookies would be distributed, after national reports of cookies containing needles and other small objects.

In Crawfordville, where a sewing needle was found in a Girl Scout cookie Monday, Culver Union Hospital offered free service Tuesday through tonight Michael J. Kidwell, radiologist, said yesterday that no foreign objects were found so far.

Kidwell said 110 people came in Tuesday night to have more than 70 cases of cookies checked.

"Tonight we’ve had about 15 cases," brought in in the first half hour, Kidwell said. The service is being offered from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sherry Gooding of Crawfordville found a needle Monday when she determined a thin mint cookie “didn’t taste right” and broke it open. She had not bitten into the cookie and was not hurt.

Police said it appeared to have been baked into the cookie and not inserted through a tampered box.

Pins, needles, and paper clips were first discovered two weeks ago in Missouri cookies sold by St. Louis Girl Scouts. Since then, reports of contamination have come from Colorado, Kentucky, Nebraska, Oregon, Georgia, Indiana, Maine, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Minnesota, although some of the reports turned out to be hoaxes.

At Terre Haute, Terre Haute Regional Hospital also offered to examine cookies with a florescope for foreign objects.

Dr. Benjamin Ko, director of radiology, said yesterday that the service that began a day earlier will continue “as long as people are scared enough.”

“I can’t do it in my rush hours in the morning but in the slow hours in the afternoon (from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.) anyone who wants to can bring the cookies in,” he said.

Ko said that two boxes of cookies were brought in Tuesday but no harmful objects were found. Late yesterday no one had brought in cookies, he said Ko joked that he was happy to offer the service “as long as people give me one” cookie.

Lava flows within miles of city as Hawaii prepares for eruptions

Associated Press

HILO, Hawaii — A mile-wide lava flow from Mauna Loa slowed but continued to move within seven miles of Hawaii’s second-largest city yesterday, while residents formed faith plans to leave if the molten rock threatened their homes.

“I'll pump in one car and my wife will jump in another car and we’ll grab what we can,” said Victor Souza, 54, whose home is among those near the flow.

The main lava flow slowed during the night after advancing within seven miles of Hilo’s upper Kaimana section, said Roger Okamura of the U.S. Geological Survey’s Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

There was no immediate danger to populated areas on the island of Hawaii, he said. The main flow reached a fairly flat area and its advance was estimated to be about 400 feet per hour. Okamura said.

The flat area is a mile wide, he said, but he could not estimate how long the lava would build up before tumbling downhill again.

The front of the flow widened to just under a mile wide, he said.

The flow earlier had been moving at 1,080 feet per hour, and at that rate it could have reached homes in the city of 48,000 today.

Civil-defense officials made no move to evacuate residents and Mayor Herbert Nakaoshita and it was too early to declare an emergency.

Some residents of the Kaumana area made tentative plans to move belongings, but most said they weren’t worried yet.

“I’ll leave if the flow comes within two miles,” said Souza, a resident of the new Kaumana City subdivision, closest to the flow.

“I don’t want to feel around with nature,” he said. “I’m not going to stay around to try to direct the lava in order to save the house,” said Souza, who moved into the subdivision with his wife Linda and their two daughters last October.

A fountain of lava spaying up to 100 feet high was feeding the main flow and several smaller flows, Okamura said.

One of the smaller flows had threatened the 72-inmate Kailua Prison, but stopped about three miles above the minimum-security facility. None of the smaller flows posed any threat, although one had cut a secondary power line serving television relay station.

State and county officials on Tuesday rejected a proposal to build halehau walls to deflect the lava. The barriers were not feasible and could divert the flow from one residential area to another, Gov. George Ariyoshi said.

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U.S. Navy Supply Corps has openings in training programs offering early managerial and technical responsibilities. Qualified applicants will receive 10 months paid training program leading to immediate managerial positions in one of the following areas:

- Systems inventory management
- Financial Management
- Acquisition Contracting
- Computer Systems
- Qualifications: BA/BS degree or be within 12 months of graduation
- navy representative on campus 10-12 April
Polish 'Crucifix Crusade' continues

Associated Press

MIETNE, Poland — Communist authorities have ordered defiant teen agers to obey a ban on crucifixes in classrooms or quit school, an official confirmed yesterday. Many students said they'd leave.

Bishop Jan Mazur, meanwhile, entered the second day of a bread and water fast to protest the government's position in the three-week-old conflict between church and state.

RyszardDomanski, administrator of the agricultural high school where the "war of the crosses" began, confirmed that the school's 600-plus students would be barred from class unless they or their parents signed a declaration agreeing to abide by school regulations.

The declaration, recognizing the separation of church and state, indirectly endorses the removal of crosses ordered by the government.

The crosses have been a fixture in classrooms and other public buildings for decades in this devoutly Roman Catholic country.

Domanski told Western reporters that 54 students had quit the Stanislaw Staszic Agricultural School in Mieter, a rural village 60 miles south of Warsaw, rather than sign the declaration.

He refused to say how many of the students, ranging in age from 15 to 20, had signed the declaration. Student accounts varied, putting the number who had signed at 100 to 150 parents and 1 to 50 students.

Domanski said that the number attending classes had been "fluid" since the school reopened Tuesday for the first time since a 12-hour sit-in by 400 students on March 7. He would not elaborate.

The Mieter sit-in led to other protests in following days at high schools in neighboring Garwolin.

More than a dozen students interviewed on the almost deserted campus yesterday afternoon said no more than 50 pupils had attended class that morning. They spoke on condition their names are not used.

They said the majority had quit or intended to do so as soon as they found new schools. Several students were spotted carrying their belongings from the dormitories.

"My pride won't let me stay," said a young girl lugging a box filled with books and a tattered teddy bear.

Dorm residents who did not sign the declaration but remained on campus while their transcripts were being processed "are being refused meals," according to two 16-year-old girls.

Waitress/archeologist seeks dishes

Associated Press

KOKOMO, Ind. — An archeology enthusiast who is a student and a waitress will travel more than 7,000 miles this summer to dust off some old dishes.

Karen Julius will be an assistant at the archeological excavation of Tel Batash, a site about 20 miles west of Jerusalem.

Tel Batash is a hill containing a number of cities built on the remains of previous cities that were destroyed through the centuries. She will be investigating Timnah, a city mentioned in the Bible as the home of Samson's wife.

The city's age is estimated at 3,500 years.

This summer will be Ms. Julius' second trip to Tel Batash.

Uncovering evidence of the past is a painstaking process that involves moving tons of dirt. The "dig" begins by breaking the ground with a pick and cart, which resembles a large box. The pieces of earth are further broken with hammers and trowels. That step is followed with hand-sifting of the dirt, which is hauled away as the site is cleaned.

The fine work of removing dirt from around artifacts is done with ice picks and paint brushes.

Patience is required, but the work has rewards, says Ms. Julius, whose first find was a bronze spearhead that took three days to unearth.

"When that spearhead was unearthed, the past and present came together," she said. "I was actually experiencing and holding something used thousands of years ago. It was like bringing two time periods together."

The digs begin at 4 a.m. daily so workers can avoid the extreme heat that comes later in the day. To avoid dehydration, workers are required to drink water every half hour. The team also had to be on the watch for black scorpions and the poisonous Palestinian viper.

Although the project directors are trained archeologists, the workers are volunteers who learn on the job.

The expedition is sponsored by the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in cooperation with the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Ms. Julius used the experience for college credit.
Race
continued from page 1
nuclear freeze, prompting Hart to respond. "He knows he no more committed to arms control than I am."

After hearings Mondale declared "that his experience would help bring this cry to an end," Hart said, "the vice president had four years to achieve an arms control agreement during the Carter administration."

Hart charged that Reagan administration officials "torpedoed" an arms control accord with Soviets in 1982.

"From the beginning," it was Mondale on the offensive. "He blasted Hart's vote against the Chrysler bailout, they worked over energy and nuclear freeze policies."

Hart defended himself and acknowledged "he doesn't always recognize the cuts of the U.S. budget."

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Mondale said it was characteristic of Hart to support something broader but withhold an important vote when the vote was needed. All three candidates criticized the Reagan administration's record on arms control.

On the issue of nuclear arms, Mondale said Jackson's main priority is negotiations. He said "if we go in a militaristic manner, they will respond in like fashion. We must have a face-to-face dialogue." Nusr said that Jackson's attitude is that the "Russians are people just like us." Communication is his highest priority.

Underlying Jackson's candidacy is his empathy to the needs of those who have been ignored. Whether these people are in our American cities or in underdeveloped countries, he feels that human rights are all important. These basic rights of employment, housing, food and clothing will allow peace to occur more easily. Nusr said specific policies will be built on a firm base of human dignity.

Jesse
continued from page 1
national scene. But how does he want to go ahead?

Abdul Nur, South Bend Coordinator of Jackson campaign, spoke of the "more progressive course" of Jackson. He said that Jackson feels that the political establishment is not "sensitive to the needs" of many Americans. Therefore a large part of the Jackson campaign is "voters' rights laws must be enforced and upheld." "Nur felt that this would have a profound effect on the politics of the U.S." Jackson feels that it is time for the American people to have a voice on the important issues of American life.

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A tale of two magazines: one praiseworthy, one poor

If you have not read the latest issue of Notre Dame Magazine, scout the campus until you find a copy. If you have yet to find this month's Scholaristic, look no further.

The latest Notre Dame Magazine is a gem the best people at Notre Dame remember reading. Editor Walt Collins has song 'Eye of the Tiger' and not 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' is my favorite song.

The Observer appears on page 13, written by a professor. The reference to the course was based on an undisclosed number of unidentified students. Now, then, can Nebel make such a totally negative statement about the course? He emphasized that, "the vast majority of the class has cheated at least once and some students have virtually passed the course by cheating." The Observer staff is angered and insulted if it were published that, because of Nebel's article and other articles which "students speculate" were printed, The Observer staff is bitter and biased in their writing.

Fifty freshmen chemistry students

Editorial Board

P. O. Box 97, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or the Board of Trustees. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. 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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Student integrity

Dear Editor:

In response to John Nebel's March 15 article on cheating, we are obliged to voice our vehement displeasure. Nebel's comment about cheating in Chemistry 115-116 is unfair and sensationalistic.

If the campus does grow dry next year, student drinking will not halt — it will just move off campus. Off-campus drinking cannot be checked. Students have been touring, a new era of freedom, will have no one to oversee their drinking. Add to this the dangers of driving and of walking in an intoxicated state, and where do you get it — the Ft. Lauderdale airport.

Would the administration making Notre Dame a dry campus be an act of responsibility toward students, or just a way to shift the liability to others who will be less responsible? Does the administration expect overcrowded local bars to cut off every single student who has had too much? As an employee of one of those bars, I honestly say I could not do that. It isn't that I don't try but I wish I could. — it's simply not feasible to monitor people and see where the drinks are going.

So what are the alternatives? Public intoxication laws exist in every state. It is not breach of student rights to punish those who become overly intoxicated, as they are a real threat to themselves as well as to others. On campus parties are smaller and better controlled. The Transfer, the senior, and other students in charge of the parties are in a better position to dole out penalties, not higher than the bar tenders at the Five Points or off campus residents.

The administration should seriously consider the offer of students, with the intervening responsibly merely shifting the responsibility. The students in truly the issue here, the administration should take a closer look at in a campus. It is the worst management the administration could ever make.

Diane O'Brien is a senior and a bartender at a local tavern.

T he O b se r ve r

Thursday, March 29, 1984 - page 7

It was a warm Tuesday night in Ft. Lauderdale. After a long day on the beach and in the sun, the Georgia Tech football team wandered on the Holiday Inn pool deck. The group began to tease one of its members. They tossed his hat around the deck, until it drifted over the rail onto the pavement below.

Diane Dirkes

Guest column

The student, in a spirit of play and inspired by alcohol, spritzed across the pool deck. Fortunately, he didn't stop at the rail. The impact knocked him over the rail to land head-first in the street below.

This incident occurred while Notre Dame was on Spring Break. It was not a daring stunt, it was not suicide — it was a result of uncontrolled drinking. It could have happened to anyone and if the wild parties at most of Ft. Lauderdale continues, it will happen again.

So who is responsible? Obviously the student, but who else? Accused by the law of the liability lies with the bartender and the hotel. Lawsuits will be filed and won, a setting is deemed liable because it has not been better if the parties had taken responsibility before the fact — preventing an unnecessary death.

Notre Dame is in a situation quite similar to that of the Holiday Inn. If this same incident occurred on the 11th floor of Hesburgh, the University would be held responsible. This is precisely the reason it is wise to control and possibly eliminate drinking on campus. But is dry campus the answer?

Fifty freshmen chemistry students
**Sports Briefs**

**Women's Basketball**

Game sign-ups will be held Saturday, March 31, at a time and place to be announced. Women still may play in the men's tournament. —The Observer

**Bookstore Basketball**

scorekeepers’ meeting will be held Tuesday, April 5 at 6:00 p.m. in the Lurie Theatre. Anyone interested in scorekeeping for the tournament, including those already signed up, should attend the brief meeting. —The Observer

**The Holy Cross Softball**

Tournament will hold its captains’ meeting today in the Lurie Little Theatre at 6:30 p.m. All captains and fees should have been submitted to Ed Cunningham (x8127) by today. Tournament play begins tomorrow. —The Observer

**The ND Rowing Club**

will hold a mandatory general meeting on Sunday, April 1 at 1 p.m. in the Lurie Little Theatre. —The Observer

**NCAA captives’ meetings**

for all spring sports will be held this week. Today, grad softball meets at 4 p.m., women’s softball at 4:30 p.m., and men’s soccer at 5 p.m. All meetings will be in the football auditorium at the ACC. All teams must have a representative present. —The Observer

**Interhall track**

race for the Irish Spring Run, a six mile race around campus, the lakes, and the golf course. It’s coming up Saturday, April 14 at 10 a.m. Deadline for entries is Friday, April 6. Registration deadline is April 1. All are welcome. Future competition will be discussed. —The Observer

**Soccer and baseball**

officials are needed for the NCAA spring season. Any interested should go to the ACC office at the ACC. —The Observer

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**Classifieds**

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Earn 6-1 spring record
Women's tennis team aims high

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

This year's Notre Dame women's tennis team is talented, ambitious, unified, motivated and working harder than ever to reach its goal of earning the West Coast over spring break. After the California trip, the team took one step closer to its goal and gained valuable experience within the division.

"We got some of our best Division II competition there," said Notre Dame coach Sharon Petro. "We got some cross sectional play which we can't get around here."

"We get to see how we compared to Division II schools and see how well we'll do at Nationals," added Irish co-captain Lisa Laffratta. "Now we know we aren't dreaming of something impossible."

While competing in California, the Irish defeated Montana State 8-1, Cal Poly Pomona 8-1, the University of Northern Colorado 8-1, Loyola Marymount 6-3 and Cal State at Northridge 7-2. "The team represented the University well, competed well and I think they enjoyed it," said Petro.

During the California trip, several players managed to remain undefeated. Joanne Biafore at No. 5 singles, Pam Fischette at No. 4 doubles and Greta Roemer at No. 3 doubles. In both the doubles and singles all left the competition with a winning streak.

"There's nothing like travelling together to get a team unified," said co-captain Roemer. "We know we're a good team and we support each other which makes a positive attitude."

Last year, the Irish took third place in the NCAA National Competition which was the result of hard work and steady progression in the program. "We think we can win the National Championship," said Petro.

"We have a solid team of juniors and sophomores and we have a good future.

"We have to keep the Nationals in the back of our minds and concentrations on the day to day matches and do well if we want to go," said Laffratta. "We have no memory there is a lot between now and Nationals."

The key to success for this season has been team effort. There are no "superstars" on this squad meaning every player's contribution is equally important to the team. "We're a very team oriented group," Laffratta said. "We like to work and we're motivated, dedicated and committed to tennis and hopefully it will pay off in a National championship."

On Tuesday, the Irish achieved their perfect record tarnished, losing to a tough Michigan squad. Although the 7-2 score appears discouraging, the games were much closer than past meetings between the two rivals. Since Michigan is a Division I team and not in direct competition with Notre Dame, the loss is not seen as a major setback for the team.

"They've always been above us, but now they're not that far above us," explained Roemer.

After Michigan had the match sewn up after the first round of doubles competition, players rallied for the remaining sets to give the Wolverines a run for their money. "I'm proud of them," said Petro. "My kids don't give up and somewhere down the road they will pay off."

"Next Thursday, the Irish play host to the University of Hawaii," Petro expects Hawaii to furnish tough matches and strong players for her squad.

Baseball

continued from page 12

With the spring trip behind them, the Irish now get set for a Midwestern schedule. Today they face cross-town rival Bethel in a doubleheader and travel to Indiana on Saturday for another doubleheader. The home opener will be Sunday as the Irish face Dayton in a doubleheader at Juke Klime Field starting at 1 p.m.

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The Observer

NIT
continued from page 12

"The young guys now realize what they can do," said Ken Barlow. "This (the NIT) does nothing but give us more confidence."

Notre Dame returns everyone but Slaby and Cecer Rucker next year, while bringing in five new recruits. Phelps, in fact, thinks this might be his best recruiting class ever.

Irish Items - Slaby and Bar­ low both were named to the All­Team Tournament along with Kempton and Bowen.

Fencers
continued from page 12

In the tournament, the Irish con­ tingent was led by freshman Charles Higgs­Cookhard who won the gold medal in the foil. Higgs­Cookhard just did beat out second place finis­her Stefan Kogler of Wayne State with a strong showing in the final round. He is the first Irish flier to win a gold since Andy Bonk won one in 1979.

Sophomore Mike VanderVelden finished 4th for the Irish in a field of 30 fencers.

Also fencing strong were the saber men. Sophomore Don Johnson finished third as he was edged out of second place by Brian Keane of Wayne State with a strong showing in the final round. Each finished with 14 points but Keane had more touches in the final match.

Michael Lohon of New York Uni­versity took first in the saber with 19 points while junior Mike Jamis finished 4th for the Irish.

In the epee, the Irish showing was

strong for junior Andy Quaronz who finished 6th with 7 points. According to DeCicco, Quaronz was also honored as the outstanding fencer of the year. He was awarded this honor due to his ability and "classic style.

"After Andy got into the semi­ finals, he couldn't win for losing," commented DeCicco. "He didn't fence as well as he was capable of fencing."

Entore Bionache of Wayne State, defeated by Quaronz earlier in the season, took first with 16 points. Sophomore Brian St. Clair came in 18th for Notre Dame.

Individually, three Irish fencers were also named as all-Americans this past weekend: junior Andy Quaronz, sophomore Don Johnson, and freshmen Charles Higgs­Cookhard.

Representing the lady Irish in the women's NCAA Championships was freshman Pia Albertson. She was named 17th in the individual competition.

The Irish end their season third in the country with a 19-1 mark and have yet to finish below 8th in the country since 1976.

Alouza Allen of Southwestern Louisiana, Roy Turpyle of Michigan, and Dell Curry of Virginia Tech . Virginia Tech beat Southwestern Louisiana, 71-70, in the consolation game. Southwestern Louisiana had a chance to win the game in the final seconds, but was called for travelling with six seconds remaining.

Attendance at Madison Square Gar­ den for last night's doubleheader was 13,123. much more than many had anticipated. Phelps picked up a technical in the first half for screaming something about an illegal screen to referee Larry Lembo, who thought the Irish coach had cursed at him. Lembo later admitted to Phelps that he had misheard him. Still, Phelps worked the ref very hard during the first part of the game, which is probably why he ended up getting the technical .

Former New York Knicks star Walt Frazier was in attendance last night at The Gardens. The Irish, who closed out the year at 21-12, will arrive at Michiga National Airport this afternoon at 2:23 p.m. and should be back to campus by around 3:00.

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"Well, there it goes again... And we just all hope without opposable thumbs."
Michigan shoots past Notre Dame to capture NIT Championship

By JEFF BLUMB
Assistant Sports Editor

NEW YORK — After trailing only 28-26 at halftime, the Notre Dame basketball team was outsized 20-4 to open the second half and fell to Michigan, 83-63, in the finals of the NIT. The Wolverines won the ir 13-0 during one stretch, effectively killed Notre Dame's chances of its first NIT championship.

"That was the key to the game," said Michigan coach Bill Frieder. "We had the cushion and we had the game. Sports like that are nice to get because you don't get them often."

The Irish, while hitting 64 percent from the free throw line, couldn't come near half that mark from the field, connecting on only 39 percent of their shots. Tom Stoby had a rough night shooting-wise, making only 7 of 20 of his shots.

On the other hand, Michigan was very hot. The Wolverines hit 56 percent of their shots in the game, including 19-of-26 (73 percent) in the second half. Tournament MVP Tim McCormick had 28 of Michigan's shots on 13-of-16 shooting. In addition, the 6-11 senior, with one year of redshirt eligibility remaining, pulled down a game high 14 rebounds, six more than any Notre Dame player had.

"My teammates got the ball inside to the real well," McCormick said of his output. "And the shots were just falling for me today. We had things really clicking."

From the beginning, one could tell that this just was not Notre Dame's night. The Irish fell behind by an 8-2 margin early before going down by nine twice in the half at 24-16 and 25-17. Notre Dame was able to get back within two by intermission with a 1-2 spar of its own. The Irish had made only 22 percent of their shots in the first half and were somewhat lucky to still be in the game as the teams headed to the lockerroom.

After the Michigan explosion to open the second half, Notre Dame fell behind by as much as 20 points. 52-32. Going to a full court press with Tom Kenney and Joe Howard upcourt, the Irish whirled away at the lead over a five-minute span, at one point narrowing the margin to 11, 59-48, on a Tom Stoby jumper off a Scott Hicks steal.

There was still plenty of time left in the game with 6:04 remaining. The Irish, however, would get no closer. They pulled within 11 again with 5:14 left. Michigan, though, would not allow the Irish to reduce that margin any further. The Wolverines, 23-10, would eventually run off the final eight points of the game to go away with the 4-7th NIT Championship.

"If we had cut it to nine," wondered Phelps afterward, "maybe something would have happened. Things happen when you get it down under ten."

"I told the team, though, that I don't want anybody down. Nobody shot the ball," said Notre Dame head coach Mike DeCicco. "We played, but we didn't play well."

See FENCERS, page 10

ND fencers take third at finals competition

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's fencing team concluded its 1984 season over break by taking third place in a field of 35 teams at the NCAA Championships held March 20-21 at Princeton.

Coming in ahead of the Irish and finishing first as a team was repeating national champion Wayne State with 69 total points. Penn State edged out the Irish for second with 50 points to Notre Dame's 46.

"Wayne State beat those who were all-Americans last year and they won the national title last year," Irish head coach Mike DeCicco. "They were considered the team to beat. That's the way it turned out."

"We had good and disappointing results," continued DeCicco. "The fact that we finished third and have a trophy to show for it is the good part."

DeCicco was disappointed with the overall structure of the tournament which put all of the top fencers into one bracket. By having possible semi-finalists and finalists eliminated in early rounds, a team could not gain enough points to have a strong shot at the title.

"The seeding committee did not want to take the trouble to seed the thirty fencers that were there as they should have or could have," said DeCicco.

"In the process of seeding it (the tournament) in the way that they did, they put a number of semi-finalists and finalists in the same preliminary pool. The first round was supposed to be a seeding round and it really didn't turn out that way."

Mike Janis, Mike VandertVelden, and Brian St. Clair were eliminated in the quarterfinals by indicators (touches) despite their won-loss records which were good enough to produce a seed.

See FENCERS, page 10

Baseball season opens

Irish look promising in Texas trip

By ERIC SCHUEMANN
Sports Writer

A 4-7 record at the start of a baseball season does not usually give hope for a successful season. But that same 4-7 record owned by the Notre Dame baseball team is exactly what the Irish manager had in mind for his trip over its spring trip to Texas.

"I was very happy with the way we played," said Irish head coach Larry Gallo. "We played some very good baseball and managed to play well in almost every game."

When Gallo talks of good teams, he does not exaggerate. The Irish certainly played no.parises, and most of their opponents were already almost twenty games into their seasons.

The Irish opened the season with a game against a strong St. Edward's team out of Austin, Texas. St. Edward's entered the game with a 17-4 record, and looked to sweep Notre Dame for an eighteen-victory season.

The Irish took a 1-0 lead in the first inning, and a 3-1 lead in the third inning. Each time, St. Edward's tied the game, and in the fifth took the lead for good. Notre Dame could never quite catch up, and started the season with a "A" record.

Junior outfielder Mike Trudeau led the Irish with three hits, while second baseman Jack Moran was one-for-two with two RBI.

Next for the Irish was a game with Trinity University. Pounding out eleven hits and capitalizing on four Trinity errors, Notre Dame evened its record with a 4-3 victory.

Sophomore batter Steve Powell pitched a strong game to gain the win, while senior Mark Clementz came on in the ninth inning to provide relief. Moran and senior infielder Mike Metzler each contributed doubles.

The Irish next faced northern rival Minnesota, a squad from the Big Ten. Although Minnesota had just descended from the snow filled north also and had not played many games at yet, Notre Dame was unable to push its record over .500. Although the Irish hung tough, Minnesota was able to come away with a 7-4 victory.

The very next day, the Irish suffered two tough defeats at the hands of St. Mary's College of Texas. In the first game, a beautiful pitching effort by Clementz was raised as the Irish failed to score a run. Although he allowed only one run, Clementz lost out in the pitching duel to Mark Bond of St. Mary's by a score of 1-0.

In the second contest, St. Mary's took control by scoring two runs in the fourth through the fifth innings. Notre Dame could score no more than three runs off Alm Sapp of St. Mary's, and lost the game by an 8-3 margin. Moran had a double for the Irish, while Metzler had two RBI.

The Irish were finally able to get back on the winning track in the next day's game against Mankato State. A six-run rally in the bottom of the eighth, powered by Metzler's three-run double, enabled Notre Dame to take an 8-9 victory.

Trudeau snacked two doubles for the Irish, while catcher David Clark directed the team. The team's bats exploded for seventeen runs in the two games, leading Notre Dame to a pair of wins by scores of 8-2 and 9-6. These two wins raised the team's record to 4-4, with three games left on the trip.

Unfortunately, the Irish would not win again. In a game against St. Mary's, the team was able to push seven runs across the plate. However, the Irish suffered a hard defeat by an 8-7 score.

On the last day of the trip, Texas Lutheran took two close games from the Irish by scores of 5-4 and 6-4 in the first game, Steve Passanau completed a fine day with a double for the Irish.

See BASEBALL, page 9