President Reagan ends six-day trip to Communist China on good note

Associated Press

SHANGHAI, China — President Reagan received the warmest welcome of his trip to China and said at a farewell banquet that the United States and China are planning "to write a new chapter of peace and progress."

Warmly up his final day in China at a banquet given by Shanghai Mayor Wang Doshan, Reagan said, "My trip to China has been as important and enlightening as I've taken as president."

Reagan also finally got an opportunity to speak directly to a Chinese television audience with having his remarks censored, but there was still a hitch in his speech as it was translated into Chinese.

"Observing China, 12 years ago Richard M. Nixon visited the People's Republic of China, becoming the first American president to do so, Reagan said at the Shanghai banquet, "Today, America and China share the commitment to go forward together to write a new chapter of peace and progress for our people."

"My visit to China leaves me confident that U.S.-China relations are good and getting better," he said.

"The president returns to the United States today, crossing the international dateline and landing in Fairbanks, Alaska, after first visiting a child care center and modest private residence at a commune on May Day, the international workers’ holiday.

"As China prepared to celebrate the two-day holiday, workers placed towering portraits of four communist heroes of the nation — Karl Marx, Frederick Engels, Josef Stalin and V.I. Lenin — on Tiananmen Square in Peking, along the motorcade route Reagan took from the Great Hall of the People and a farewell meeting with President Li Xiannian and Premier Zhao Ziyang.

"In his farewell meeting with Li, Reagan was told by White House spokesman Larry Speakes to have told the Chinese president, "We have seen your great monuments such as the Great Wall. But we're not working in mortar and stone here. My hope is that we can accomplish something between ourselves that will also be remembered 1,000 years from now."

"From the farewell ceremony in Peking, Reagan flew south to this teeming city of 12 million.

"Addressing more than 1,000 students in a handpicked audience at Fudan University, where a huge statue of the late Mao Zedong adorns a campus plaza, Reagan quoted from the opening of the Declaration of Independence, and also from the late Chinese leader Chou En-lai.

"Reagan's comments on democracy and the Soviet Union were deleted earlier in the trip from Chinese television coverage of the president. Regional television here broadcast in full his speech at the university, but the coverage was in English and no translation was provided.

LaFortune renovations planned

By MARK POTTER

The new Student Center students have been asking for as remodels to the university in the immediate future but a remodeled LaFortune is according to Executive Assistant to the President Father David Tyson.

"The first signs of renovation and addition are expected to be announced," said Tyson. The LaFortune Renovation, a ten-man committee comprised of five students and Director of Student Activities James McDonnell, submitted ideas for the LaFortune renovation to Tyson yesterday morning.

"He said the committee will meet with the architects and have them draw up the preliminary drawings which we will then show to the Office of the University for approval," said Tyson. Right now the University's Officers are waiting for the plans to be drawn up. Tyson said the process "normally takes three to four weeks."

"I don't know what the response of the Officers will be," said Tyson. He added, "Father Hesburgh has been waiting for a program from the students for to work with, and he is supportive of a program to renovate LaFortune."

Tyson said part of the delay towards remodeling LaFortune has been that the administration did not have a plan from the students that they could work with. McDonnell had submitted a renovation plan last year but it was not adequate, according to Tyson. It was not "interpretable by the people at Physical Plant," said Tyson. They were not able to interpret McDonnell's ideas into a concrete set of plans for the building.

McDonnell said he has been "working with student government for two months coming up with ideas, we (the committee) have been meeting weekly since February." He submitted one set of ideas a couple of weeks ago and gave a revised copy yesterday to Tyson.

"The University is interested and wants to make improvements," said McDonnell. He believes this to be especially true since the "alcohol report was approved by the Officers and Trustees and it calls for action and for immediate plans to be developed."

McDonnell said, "Maybe we have all those alcohol problems in the halls because we don't have a college town, a big city, or a good student center like other universities have."

Although McDonnell is pleased that something is finally going to be done to LaFortune renovations, he added, "I don't think what we are coming up with is the ideal solution. I think there is a question of commitment on the part of the University. Perhaps there should be a specially appointed committee to look at this problem, just like there was one on alcohol."

McDonnell said, "Maybe we should bring in an outside consultant to help us develop a plan for the building."

"The University is interested and wants to make improvements," said McDonnell. He says he believes, "something will be done but I'm not in a position to know what."

McDonnell said, "What we need is too big for the present structure. Plans for adding on to LaFortune above the game room on the east side of the building have been disapproved."

Hart contends he is only Democrat to beat Reagan

Associated Press

ANDERSON, Ind. — Democratic presidential contender Gary Hart portrayed himself yesterday in this auto industry town as the only candidate in his party who could beat Ronald Reagan.

The Colorado senator was greeted by a crowd of more than 300 supporters who waited at the Anderson Municipal Airport in winds gusting up to 40 mph. Eighty-pound bags of water-softerner salt were used to anchor the amplifiers to broadcast Hart's message to the group.

Hart proclaimed that the 1984 campaign will be a "watershed election."

"This country cannot afford four more years of Reaganomics for the rich," he said in the crowd thereon.

He warned that the country cannot afford a "costly and unnecessary and dangerous nuclear arms race."

Hart also put plugs in for Indiana's farm economy, saying that farm exports must be encouraged to improve the local agriculture.

He called for an industrial policy that would modernize the auto industry rather than protectionist legislation that would bail out a few hurting companies.

The candidate drew more cheers when he called for renaming money cut from the nation's education budget, saying it should be used to finance everything from free lunches for schoolchildren to guaranteed student loans for college students.

"I say to Mr. Reagan that if you think education is too expensive, wait until you find out how much ignorance costs," he said.

Hart proposed to find the additional money for education by canceling the MX missile and the B-1 bomber. Hart made a veiled reference to former Vice President Walter Mondale, who was in South Bend Monday, saying, "I hope this party will nominate a candidate who has not taken political action committee special interest money."

Hart shared a platform with local Democratic officials, including Rep. Craig Campbell, D-Anderson, who described Hart as "our party's best chance to beat Ronald Reagan."

Campbell remarked about the presence of local United Auto Workers officials and said "don't believe for a minute that just because the UAW made an endorse-
The Observer

In Brief

A Notre Dame junior David F. McGinn has been named to an international publishing fellowship with Walter Benjamin Memorial Scholarship from the S & H Foundation, to help defray expenses of his senior year and two years of graduate study. Valued at up to $10,000, the award is one of five given to outstanding students, with preference given to students in arts or sciences with an announced goal of college teaching. McGinn, of Beaver, Pennsylvania, is in philosophy and plans to pursue either philosophy or literature in graduate school. — The Observer

The new assistant vice president for business affairs at Notre Dame will be James J. Lybourn, director of general services at Northwestern University the last seven years. He succeeds Dr. John J. Ryan. At Northwestern he supervised a staff of 138 full time and 50 part-time employees in directing several operations. His appointment is effective July 1. — The Observer

The Observer and Scholastic were the recipients of several awards at the 1984 Indiana Collegiate Press Association Convention held April 15-16 in New Albany, Indiana. The Observer was named the third best daily college newspaper in Indiana, and Scholastic, the second best literary magazine. Scholastic staff members received seven first place awards, including best cover; Dan Price; best non-photo art; Elizabeth Carlson; best makeup of issue; Tom Sapp; best photo; Mike Delaney; best column; Jim Gut- ther; and best investigative article; Brian Louche. Observer staff members won two first place awards; best sports story; Jane Hnedky; and best news analysis; Dave Dziedzic. In addition, The Observer received three second place awards; best front page; Scholastic, second place and third place awards. The ICPSA is an association of Indiana college newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks. A banquet was held yesterday for workshops, lectures and an award ceremony. — The Observer

The United States and the Soviet Union have held a two-day conference this week making technical improvements in the hot line between the two countries, the State Department said yesterday. State Department deputy spokesman Alan Romberg had no comment on the meeting except to say that the American delegation presented its views on ways to improve direct communications between the two countries. Washington Post said Monday the United States is proposing that Soviet diplomats open consulates in New York in return for the opening of an American consular office in Kiev. — AP

Van Smith, chairman and president of Muncie, Ind.'s Ontario Corp., became chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce yesterday in inauguration ceremonies here. Smith, who has been the chamber's vice chairman for the last two years, is the first Hoosier to hold the top post in the U.S. Chamber, which represents nearly a quarter million businesses nationwide. In an interview with The Indianapolis News last year, Smith, 55, said he planned to lead a more active U.S. Chamber reflected an effort to gain greater visibility for small businesses. — AP

Chinese frontier guards—wiped out—introducing Vietnamese troops along the border yesterday, the state-run television said today. The broadcast did not say how many Vietnamese entered the Chinese province of Yunnan or give casualty figures for either side. China and Vietnam have accused one another of shifting each other's territory and of killing civilians in recent weeks. China claims the Vietnamese had built fortifications on Chinese soil. China was allied with Vietnam against the United States but has clashed frequently with it since. The Chinese object to Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia and support one of the rebel groups trying to topple the Vietnamese-backed government there. — AP

Mostly sunny, breezy and mild in the low to mid 60s. Becoming cloudy tonight, with the low in the low to mid 40s. Cloudy and mild tomorrow, with a slight chance of rain developing. High in mid and upper 60s. — AP

The Observer

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Tuesday, May 1, 1984 — page 2

Sociologist Gordon Zahn: Pacifist and Roman Catholic

Though many U.S. Catholics have yet to recognize pacifism as a viable option in today’s world, the U.S. bishops’ pastoral letter on peace and war gradually is making more persons aware of the Christian commitment to pacifism, says Catholic pacifist Gordon Zahn.

The 65-year-old Zahn, a professional sociologist and historian who served four years in a U.S. Civilian Public Service camp as a conscientious objector to World War II, is the author of In Silent Witness, a biography about Franz Jagerstatter.

Jagerstatter, a Czech peasant, against the advice of family, friends and his local bishop, refused to serve in Hitler’s army on just war grounds and was beheaded in 1943.

What follows are excerpts from an interview given Zahn last month.

Have U.S. bishops, in issuing their pastoral letter on peace and war, taken the prophetic edge away from the letter and feel the role of prophet in the Church?

(A pastoral letter) is really rather a cautious step, a back toward viewpoints which do have more radical connotations. For example, the elevation of pacifism as a legitimate option for Catholics is a pretty big step even in the final version they (the U.S. bishops) go to give a bit and seem to put it contrary on an individual basis. Even so, that’s important.

With regard to the discussion of non-violence, the same thing happens. There has been an effort to give it as an extent that it has never been recognized before — as a group position. And in this case, they go beyond the question of legitimacy and treat it as a viable possibility, as feasible. They strongly recommend further study in And that’s a step.

In the pastoral you’ve got that instruction that we must regard as normal the path of persecution and the possibility of martyrdom. That’s a very important reversal. And to that extent, you have at least the beginnings of progress.

The biggest contribution of the pastoral is that which was previously dismissed as the type of thing (pacifism) you get in the liberal sects is now something worthy of examination by the Catholic community. It spoke of it and that’s an important difference. And it’s a starting place. They haven’t spoken a final word and they give no impression of having spoken a final word.

You say this is a starting place. What is the next step?

There’s going to be continuing stress on defending conscientious objection (by the bishops). I would imagine one of the things that would certainly be pushing for is a more explicit condemnation of certain forms of military service.

It could be in keeping with the spirit of the document to say that a Catholic can’t serve on the Trident or in a missile silo, or something like this. That’s a very important reversal. That’s a very important reversal. That’s a very important reversal.

And in term of the Catholic peace movement, (there) is a lot of enthusiasm. More and Philip Berrigan and seven others burned, using homemade napalm, hundreds of draft cards outside a Selective Service office in Catonsville, Md. It was a major.

But as he (Daniel Berrigan) seems to escalate both in numbers of parties and frequency of action, I think the point lost and if not completely lost, at least clouted by the resentment of many people.

The good and bad thing is that confrontation gets notice. The good thing about the notice is that people take their position in courts and certainly get press attention.

The negative effect that goes along with it is that confrontation sometimes distorts the message. It’s a communication problem, I think.

I think the first two Berrigans (the first, on Oct. 27, 1967, when Philip Berrigan and three others "announced" draft records in a Baltimore Selective Service office with dust or even that a Catholic can’t train to do it.

Counseline tapes! — The re’s going to be continuing stress on defending conscientious objection (by the bishops). I would imagine one of the things that would certainly be pushing for is a more explicit condemnation of certain forms of military service.

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Vault

Undergraduates can pick up their book on the Stepan Courts Mon. April 30 - Thurs. May 3, from 12:00-5:00 p.m. Must present ID to get your yearbook!!!

May 1

Chautauqua

7:30, 9:30, 11:30
Adm: $1
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Tuesday, May 1, 1984 — page 3

Panama Archbishop ordains priests at ND

By KERRY HAVERKAMP
Staff Reporter

Four priests were ordained into the Holy Cross Order by the Archbishop of Panama last Saturday at Sacred Heart Church. The new priests are Michael E. Connor, Joseph V. Corpora, James E. McDonald, and Arthur Wheler.

Following their ordination, the newly-ordained clerics have a variety of plans. Connor is interested in doing parish/pastoral work. Corpora wishes to teach foreign languages at Notre Dame or one of its extensions, and is also contemplating missionary work in South America.

McDonald will be on campus in a residence hall next fall, and is preparing to do doctoral work on a Ph.D., which he may complete in London. Wheeler, who has a Ph.D. in history, wishes to continue working at the California parish where he has been a deacon. He is also considering teaching at Notre Dame or in London where he has taught before.

Wheeler said he decided to join the priesthood because he felt a call. "I wanted to be a priest all my life and felt that it was a choice but an answer to God's call," he described it as "a tapping of the Holy Spirit.

According to Father Andre Levellle, head of vocations at Moreau Seminary, there are two main reasons why men choose the Holy Cross Order. One is that the order is committed to a community-centered life. The second is the wide variety of ministries to choose from, such as missions, parish work, and teaching. Wheeler said he had been leaning toward the Jesuit Order until he came to Notre Dame for his doctorate. His experiences with the Holy Cross priests turned him toward that order.

To become a Holy Cross priest a man spends a year as a candidate, a year as a novitiate, three graduate years in theology, and a year as a deacon. As a deacon, the priest-to-be serves an internship with a master priest and can perform all services, such as marriages and baptisms, with the exception of Mass and confessions.

Father Levellle called it a type of "on the job training."

Father Levellle commented that on the whole, the number of men in the U.S. choosing the priesthood has fallen, but the Holy Cross Order has increased its intake. The order has 120 seminarians now and more seniors are entering this year than ever before.

CSC sponsors lunch programs to open all

By FRANK LIPO
Senior Staff Reporter

Today from 11:30-1:30, Alicia Garcia, a Chiloe immigrant invites you to a Spanish lunch she has prepared at the Center for Social Concerns.

This lunch is the latest in a series of once-a-month ethnic lunches sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns to benefit a community service program or a family.

Mary Ann Roemer of the CSC is the coordinator of the program. She said: "We have run service on an experimental basis this year, and it has been so successful that next year it will occur about twice a month. The CSC allows a community service organization or a family to use its facilities, usually with the help of about four students, the group prepares the meal. The meal is advertised and served to the public. Any profits are used for the charitable purposes of the organization or family.

Roemer said, "We wouldn't allow an organization to come in just to make money. Our criteria is that any money made goes to an area of real need."

Such organizations as the St. Augustine Soup Kitchen and La Casa Mexican-American Day Care Center have served lunches. There have been other Spanish lunches and also Cambodian lunches prepared by Asian refugees. Roemer said that from 50-100 people have attended each of the lunches, which have ranged in price from $2.50 to $3. She added, "We try to connect our work with students here on campus as well as the outside community."

Roemer said, "Through coming to these type of activities, we would like to have the students become aware of the other opportunities we offer at the Center."

Some of the other activities the CSC sponsors are the Urban Plunge, the Senior Reflection Group, the semester in Mexico and various peace and justice activities.

Roemer said, "We realize that many students are active in such activities and we encourage others to participate. We feel that such activities have been and should be part of the education here at Notre Dame."

Roemer stressed the hospitality and fellowship of the Lunch Program. She said, "We see a lot of suffering and sadness but fun times are a part of any service activity. It's not just the grim aspects that should gain publicity. Celebration is also a part of our work."

Today's lunch will consist of salad, bread, vegetable soup, dessert, and coffee or tea, for $2.50. There will be live Spanish music and the meal will be outdoors, weather permitting. Proceeds from the lunch will go to the Garcia Family, who recently arrived in America from Chile.

Anyone interested in helping with this or other programs may contact Roemer at the CSC.
Reagan signs nuclear agreement with China

By BUD LUEPK
News Staff

Last year, ND/SMC Right to Life decided to establish what John May, the club's vice president, called "an alternative to abortion for women seeking help with their pregnancy," in South Bend. Through hard work and donations from many, the idea has materialized at 417 N. St. Louis Street, next door to South Bend's abortion clinic. The center will begin to offer counseling services to the clients after a pregnancy test.

The center offers personal counseling, 24-hour phone line, and help in obtaining financial aid, medical care, and employment. The building is too small to offer housing for women, but May said the center will still help them find housing or temporary residence with consenting families.

May said 15 counseling volunteers have just completed a training program to offer these services. Rogers, the only paid counselor at the center, said the center offers personal counseling, 24-hour phone line, and help in obtaining financial aid, medical care, and employment. The building is too small to offer housing for women, but May said the center will still help them find housing or temporary residence with consenting families.

Dr. Patrick Utz, Notre Dame's director of alcohol counseling, regarding the Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol, said, "It's the challenge is now for all members of the Notre Dame community to look at the overall social life on this campus and to make a concerted effort to improve it."

Alcohol abuse at Notre Dame isn't any more serious than at other colleges or universities, Utz believes. But he sees a problem in Notre Dame's "centrality of alcohol use in social activities" and the lack of alternatives to replace it. He hopes one positive result of the new policy, if any come about, will be to put "pressure" on all those concerned to make an effort to expand, improve, and develop alternatives to alcohol.

Counselor emphasizes social alternatives

By CHRISTOPHER RYAN
News Staff

"If two years from now the social life at Notre Dame is more positive, less alcohol-dominated world, the committee will have accomplished its job," said Dr. Patrick Utz, Notre Dame's director of alcohol counseling. According to the Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol, Utz strongly supported the committee's decision to conform to state drinking laws and its efforts to decrease alcohol's central role in Notre Dame social life, but he pointed out that a major issue to be addressed now is the lack of social alternatives.

He said "like the majority of the people in the Notre Dame community, I feel that these issues had to be dealt with, and that the committee has made excellent recommendations for change." Utz added, "I'm sure the other countries have the answers needed to reach it."

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Regarding the efforts needed to develop social alternatives, Utz said that "Our role as faculty, students, and staff of the University is to work towards this goal" and that it is up to members of the community to find the answers needed to reach it.

Center to open soon

By DEBRA ROGERS

The Observer

News Staff

Northwestern and General Electric an entry into an already spirited bidding war with the British, French, Japanese and West Germans.

While there's no guarantee the pact will bring new business to the American nuclear plant makers, in domestic experts are confident they'll get their share of the work on the 10 to 12 units the Chinese will build in the next decade.

"The other countries have very much had a head start, but we've got a good product," said Bob Szalay, senior vice president of Atomic Industrial Forum, an industry trade group.

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Student Senate criticizes alcohol directives set up by Dean Roemer

By MIKE MILLEN  
Staff Reporter

The student senate blasted Dean Roemer’s Alcohol Directives at last night’s meeting. According to Student Body Vice President Cathy David, the trustees “will be discussing the directives and voting on them” at their meeting on Thursday. David, along with Student Body President Bob Bertino and several student senate members, will be present at the meeting to express their views on the issue.

David voiced displeasure at the “beer and wine only” directive, noting “it is unfair to impose a strict limitation.” Joan Cahill, President of Lyons Hall, found fault with the “number of people in a room” policy, stating “you can have a lot of people in a room and it’s really low key, while half as many people might be a real party.” Student Body Treasurer Al Novas felt that a clear set of rules are necessary. “It would be nice to formulate a uniform policy. I’m sure that some dorms will be more lenient than others,” he said.

Other senate members disagreed. Gage Hall President Todd McMillen believes interpretation of the policy should rest with the hall staff. Continuing, “the rector should decide whether it is a party or a gathering.” Doug Worth, executive coordinator, warned that the policy should take RA responsibility into account. “Who’s going to say how much pressure will be put on RAs,” he asked.

The “no bars in rooms” point, thought to be rather non-negotiable by David, was critically discussed by Novas. He believes bars do not promote increased alcohol consumption, noting “I don’t know a lot of people who have a well-stocked bar,” placing it “on the list.”

Diane Lawrence, president of St. Edward’s Hall, was unhappy with the “50 percent alcohol, 50 percent food” budget which the directives advocate. “We have a 50 percent food requirement here,” she said, adding “it’s always enough.”

The senate at large disagreed with the last two proposed rules. No one was in favor of the directive which demands that transported alcohol be “in original, unopened packing with the original receipt.”

The rule requiring students from other colleges to give ID’s when requested also met with general disapproval. “We need a system,” said one senator, “in which we can’t mail something to a Notre Dame Security Guard and having it mailed back to school weeks later.”

In other matters, Student Body President Bob Bertino said letters requesting support for the student government position on the directives and alcohol policy will be sent this week. “We are going to have these letters signed by students to show support, and we will show them (to the administration) at the CUC meeting.”

Government reports economy lag

WASHINGTON — The government’s main gauge of future economic activity turned down sharply last month as 8.8 percent of indicators increased, signaling slower growth but no recession, economists said yesterday.

The Commerce Department report, released ahead of the march on the index of the end of World War II. The Reagan administration sought to minimize the significance of the decline, blaming much of it on bad weather.

While no one believed that the steep drop signaled a recession, all analysts said it was further proof that the nation will see moderate economic growth for the rest of the year.

The decline was the first since a small 0.1 percent drop in August 1982, since that time, the index made solid advances as the country pulled out of the 1981-82 recession.

The March decline was not unexpected because of a string of reports indicating slowing economic activity during the month. Housing construction posted the steepest decline on record, unemployment fell to show improvement for the first time in six months and retail sales were down sharply.

In addition, the government reported Monday that sales of new single-family homes were up 9.7 percent in March.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldridge said the March setback for leading indicators “exaggerates the extent of the slowdown in economic growth.”

He said the decline was exaggerated by unusual winter weather and that a better measure of the economy was obtained by looking at the 95 percent average increase in the past six months. He said this reflected the more moderate growth which is expected in coming months.

An occupational dip in the leading index is normal at this stage of the economic expansion, he said.

Private economists agreed. “I don’t think one negative leading indicator in the past 19 months indicates we are plunging back into a recession,” said Louis Piccinini of Wescott Wharton Econometrics.

Wescott forecast economic growth at a rate of 3.7 percent from April through June, compared to an 8.5 percent pace in the first three months of the year.

The Council of the National Association of Manufacturers, said the index “points to the emergence of a major slowdown during the latter part of 1984” of 3 percent growth in the third quarter.

Jack Carbon, of the National Association of Realtors, said the decline in the indicators should “allow some softening of interest rates, especially in the months of an overheated economy begin to subside.”

Chris Sheers, a Middletown housewife, bought her two children to the airport where she first saw Bobby Kennedy in 1968. Mrs. Sheers said she supports Hart “because he looks to the future. He’s not muddling through, he’s charting a new course.”

Other candidates are. I feel like he’s for the people and not the corpora- tions. I’m sick of the president being for corporations. The little guy is the one that counts as far as I’m concerned.”

Refugees

Spanish peasants sat together after they arrived in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Saturday seeking refuge from the fighting in El Salvador. Their village near the Honduran border has been taken over by Frente Farabundo Marti, a leftist organization.
Supreme Court gives more power to appeals courts in cases of libel

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a decision that could save news organizations millions of dollars annually, ruled yesterday that appeal courts have broad power to second-guess the rulings of jury verdicts in libel cases.

The 6-3 ruling, greeted with a sigh of relief by news media representatives, killed a $210,000 award to an Indiana lawyer who sued The Baltimore Sun, a daily newspaper.

"The requirement of independent appellate review reflects a deeply held conviction that judges—particularly members of this court—must exercise such review in order to preserve the precious liberties established and ordained by the Constitution," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court.

The Libel Defense Resource Center, a New York City research group supported by news organizations, said in a recently released study that the average award in 80 libel and privacy cases from 1980 to 1983 was $22.5 million. But the study showed that on appeal, about 80 percent of the awards were thrown out or sharply reduced.

Bruce Sanford, a Washington lawyer for the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, praised Monday's ruling.

"(The court) has affirmed, again, the critical need for cool, dispassionate appellate scrutiny of jury verdicts against the press," said Sanford.

"In an era of punishing litigation, news organizations will have practical and salutary benefits.

"In other actions Monday, the court:"

LaFortune continued from page 1
cased. But these are subject, as are all of the points in the submitted plan, to review by the Officers of the University.

McDonnell said, “some of the Councilors and committees have served the University in a variety of capacities and have been identified for an Undergraduate Club in the ballroom could be done rather quickly.”

Although Tyson said, “cost has to be a burden,” McDonnell said, “if it is a priority, if Notre Dame really wants to do it, it can be done.”

Tom McCaffery, one of the students on the LaFortune Renovation Committee, also believes this. He said, “I think if the University was serious on making a commitment it would get done.”

Mike Quinn, a student on the committee, said, “I would be surprised if some of it doesn’t get done this summer because of the alcohol policy. It is a must, a requirement to provide an alternative to our current social life.”

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Michael Baxter

Guest column

such a suggestion must have been startling. But, recognizing the human propensity for violence, Augustine thought it wise to make accommodation for circumstances (namely, defense of the innocent against murderous aggressors) in which lethal force might be justified.

Out of this, though not indisputable, moral provision has come the "just war" tradition. The Catholic community finds it useful to apply this tradition to the issue of the moral legitimacy of war, a principle that has been made explicit by a number of documents. "Just war" was first defined in the U.S. bishops' pastoral letter on war and peace, "call a requirement of our faith."

This tradition is a more useful approach to the issue of the moral legitimacy of war than any other ethical alternative — pacifism. In this and the following article, I want to suggest that just war ethics and pacifism are both necessary for a moral approach to war, and that the Catholic tradition is a way of bringing them together.

Pastoral letter on war and peace, which uses language that opens the way to pacifism more radically — more pugnaciously. But, at the risk of sounding rhetorical, I think this is the way to go. In the 1960s, theologians tend to sell the just war tradition short.

But, if consciously and applied practically, just war theory could mold Notre Dame students in R.O.T.C. into honest, effective, even radical pacifists, and in ways that pacifists, because of their refusal to engage any foe in combat, find morally inaccessible. After all, students enrolled in R.O.T.C. are likely to find themselves in a position to do exactly what their Christian community calls them to do: to protect the innocent from violence.

Indeed, the most frequent justification given for the presence of R.O.T.C. on Catholic campuses is that it is far better to let officers train on real life missions rather than let the military train it to let people who consider themselves above moral restraints monopolize the job.

Just war ethics is a set of principles designed to guide such restraint. The principles are of roughly two types: those limiting the right of a nation to go to war, just bellum, and those defining the proper conduct within a war, just bellicosus.

Even though future officers at Notre Dame will have little control over the decisions that send the United States to war, they will have some authority over specific military policies within a war waged by the U.S.

The principles of proper conduct within a war are most relevant. Of these, the principle of proportionality, which forbids actions that result in more evil than the good they seek to achieve, is an especially murky area of just war theory. "The Pastoral Letter on War and Peace," paragraphs 101-102.

The principle of proportionality remains quite clear. Since its purpose, preserving civilians from the tyranny of com-

bar, springs from the same sentiment as Augustine's, it should give particular attention in considering the moral obligations of Catholic military officers.

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bar, springs from the same sentiment as Augustine's, it should give particular attention in considering the moral obligations of Catholic military officers.
Pneumothorax defeated Last Shot 21-16 to win the Women's Basketball title this weekend. Gretchen Meyer, Annie Day, Missy Van Ort and Beth Keberle of Saint Mary's and Cathy Nick of Notre Dame composed the team of Pneumothorax, while Last Shot consisted of Notre Dame's Jenny Klauske, Mary Joan Forbes, Claire Welsh, Kathy Immennus and Radi Tinku. Pinto nation's top 20 mos. turns Corrigan said, "it was a wonderful experience to have someone of this caliber to handle our program." Among the AIA Americans coached by McCann was McCann was an All-American, an NCAA Top Five choice for his academic achievements and is considered one of the top men in the sport.

Lax continued from page 12

TICKETS

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Lax continued from page 12

Steve Pearsall contributed three goals and assisted on two of the team's 12 goals in the 2-11 victory over Santa Clara. The Buckeyes did not play again this year.

The An Tostal Golf Tournament champions

The An Tostal Golf Tournament champions were the teams of Goral Kechtle and Gregory Krul, with impressive scores of 37. Joe McCarthy won the long drive contest with a shot of 227 yards. The team of Joe McCarthy and Ken Bell won the closest to the pin contest with a score of 2 inches.

The Marketing Club Golf Tourney will be held next Saturday at the Notre Dame Golf Club. Prizes will be awarded in both divisions. A $2.50 green fee will be charged. For more information, call Joe McCarthy at 1365.

McCann named wrestling coach

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- Provide us with your summer address.
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Heisman Trophy winner is gone. So is the top quarterback and the top defensive lineman.

Now it’s the turn of the National Football League, which sat by quietly while a 2-year-old rival signed some of Notre Dame’s prime prospects, to pick up what’s left.

But for Notre Dame, it was a howl in the Omni Park Hotel to divide up the rights to $350 college seniors, the Irish attacking nine players considered first-rounders in a way that has unjured the United States Football League and perhaps 50 of the top 100 prospects have looked to the game.

Go is Heisman winner Mike Brey. Notre Dame still has lifting only a 4-3 record available this year. goes is Regn’s White, the 260-pound defensive tackle from Ten-

An amazing moment. white go has snapped up more than a dozen draft prospects who might have been drafted by the NFL’s first four rounds.

But for NFL teams — and for the many fans who view the draft the opening game of the next season — there will still enough left to make for an excruciatingly confusing, day. Even the people who make a living at judging prospects acknowledge that doing that kind of thing is impossible.

“It’s a tough draft to make sense of,” says Steve Olmstead, director of football operations for the Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders. “You can’t always figure what’s happening, which means there are still a lot more mistakes made in this draft, although maybe, on the first round.”

Moreover, the USFL remains a fac-

by Chuck Ehrman

by CHUCK EHRMAN

showing at relays earns three Championship bids

Sports Writer

By Chuck Ehrman

What did the Drake Relays mean to you? For

UP IN THE AIR

by Paul Carelli

Teams pick from depleted crop

in the Class of 1984’s prime

showing at relays earns three championship bids

noted running back Gary Anderson, drafted by San Diego and signed by the Tampa Bay Bandits.

That means NFL teams will be making sure a player can be signed before he is drafted.

Houston, for example, wanted to take linebacker Willard Marshall of Florida, but balked at his asking price of $1 million a year.

Philadelphia would like Penn State wide receiver Kenny Jackson, but is concerned about his talk with the USFL’s Philadelphia Stars.

In fact, the first two choices have already been made and locked up.

The New England Patriots, who dealt with the Cincinnati Bengals after the Briggs Scholarship, signed two of the old league’s prospects. The stars have signed with the United States Football League and perhaps 50 of the top 100 prospects have looked to the game.

The Observer/Paul Carelli

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IN THE ARMY PAYS OFF IN COLLEGE

For anyone who has considered the path of priesthood, the Holy Cross Fathers’ One-Year Candidate Program provides an opportunity to ask and explore the possibilities in community.
Today

Tuesday, May 1, 1984 — page 11

Campus

[List of campus events and activities]

TV Tonight

[List of TV programs and their times]

The Daily Crossword

[Crossword puzzle]

The Student Activities Board needs poster hangers for the 1984-85 school year. Applications available at the Student Activities Board Offices on the 2nd floor of LaFortune.
Lacrosse team breezes to its fifth straight win

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Three weeks ago, the Notre Dame lacrosse team toasted a scintillating 3-1 mark and seemed to be on the way to a rather undistinguished season. However, after the team's fifth straight win Saturday - a 17-4 rout of Ohio State - Irish coach Rich O'Leary and his players are wishing the 1984 season would not end so soon.

The surprising ease with which Notre Dame handled Midwest Lacrosse Association opponent Ohio State is the latest chapter in what has turned out to be the lacrosse team's greatest season in its short history. The victory improved the Irish record to 8-5 (1-1 in the MLA) with only a game this Saturday against Michigan State remaining. The win also kept Notre Dame in the thick of the race for the MLA title.

The Buckeyes, who were supposed to give their hosts a tough time, found themselves vanquished by the Irish who were still riding the momentum from their big upset of Detroit a week earlier. By the time the visitors scored their first goal with 6:42 left in the third quarter, Notre Dame already had scored 11 times. In fact, the margin was never less than nine for the entire second half.

"I was really shocked that we beat them as bad as we did," said O'Leary. "I thought they'd dominate us at midfield, but they didn't. I think they're capable of matching us up with us, though.

On Saturday, Ohio State matched up with Notre Dame for about three-and-a-half minutes. Then the aeroplane of Carlin Field swallowed up the Buckeyes as the Irish scored three goals in 15 seconds and added a fourth less than two minutes later.

Sophomore Tim Corrigan started off the scoring by getting past an Ohio State defender for an open shot. Eight seconds later, attackman Joe Franklin took a pass from Bob Truccio and dumped it in the Ohio State goal.

See LAX, page 8

District playoffs

By KATHY MURPHY

The Saint Mary's softball team finished off its home season over the weekend with four victories to boost its overall record to 22-3.

On Friday the Belles took a doubleheader from Franklin College, jumping out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning when freshman Anne Trapp tripped in classmate Janine Adamo. Both teams went scoreless over the next three innings, but Franklin ended the spell in the fifth, tying the game 1-1.

The Belles broke the tie in the sixth inning, scoring two runs. With Trapp on first and Adamo on third, junior Teresa McGinnis laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to score Adamo. Junior Mary Lynne Maulcy singled in Trapp, and Franklin went down 1-2-5 in the seventh to insure the Belles 3-1 victory.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Belles got on the board early with two runs in the first inning. Adamo hit a home run with junior Barb Thiss on to put Saint Mary's up 2-0, and the lead grew to 4-0 in the second when junior Elaine Suess scored on a Franklin error and freshman Lorri White singled in Maulcy.

Franklin managed to score a run in the third, but the Belles buried Franklin in the fourth with three runs to go out ahead 7-1. Franklin added a run in the seventh to make the final 7-2. Winning pitcher Cathy Logan struck out six and walked none.

"I was very pleased with our performance," said Head Coach Scott Biesel. "Franklin had the best defense we've seen in Division III and I was pleased how we executed to win the game."

On Saturday Saint Mary's faced Anderson College and after more than a two-hour delay the game finally began. Anderson jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first, and the Belles came back with a run of their own in the second to make it 5-1. However, they missed a golden opportunity to take the lead in the third.

After a single by freshman Kris Panterella and walks to Thiss and Adamo, the bases were loaded with only one out. Trapp stepped up to the plate and hit a ground backer to the pitcher who forced Panterella out at home and Trapp was thrown out at first, ending the Belles' hope of a big inning.

In the bottom of the sixth with Anderson leading 5-4, Suess reached first on an Anderson error Singles by Maulcy, junior Trovi Nelson and Logan followed giving Saint Mary's two runs to tie the game at five. Three more runs scored after a bases-loaded walk and a two-run single by Adamo, and Anderson was down in order in the seventh to give the Belles the 8-5 win. Nelson went 2-for-3 with a triple and 3 RBIs.

In the second game, the Belles sent Adamo home a little early, winning 11-0, in a five-inning "slaughter rule" game. Anderson could only manage two hits off winning pitcher Julie Keigher. A junior, McGinnis went 2-for-3 with a triple, 2 RBIs, and three runs scored. Nelson and Trapp went 2-for-2 with 2 RBIs.

"But I was proud how we worked ourselves out of it. We got intense and went into win.

The four victories over the weekend should give the Belles a definite boost as they travel to Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 21 playoffs. Eight teams of the 17-team district have qualified for the tournament.

Saint Mary's has been seeded No. 2 behind a powerful University of Indianapolis. The Belles will play No. 7 seed Taylor, before they'll be aggressive last week, at noon Friday.

"We're going to take each game one at a time and not look ahead," said Biesel. "You cannot underestimate any team in tournament play because anything can happen."

The Belles have an added incentive to do well in the tournament. They were denied the opportunity to participate in the playoffs last year and therefore were unable to defend their state crown.

With a team batting average of .333, a pitching staff including senior Annie Day (.082 ERA) and Keigher (.112 ERA) and three of Indiana's top 10 hitters in first baseman Thiss, shortstop Nelson and second baseman Panterella, the Belles look strong.

"The way we've been playing defense we can stay with anyone," said Biesel.

A consistent attack has been the key to a successful season for the Belles. Biesel is looking forward to this weekend's tournament.

"At the tournament we will play our same consistent type of ball that we've been playing all year," said Biesel. "If we'll be aggressive with the bat and on the bases. We want to force errors and capitalize on the 'opponent's mistakes'.

After thrilling Midwestern City Conference rival Bollerd by scores of 10-5 and 16-2 on Saturday, Steve Adamo and the Irish baseball team suffered letdown Sunday, losing by 7-4 and 4-2 margins. The weekend split leaves Notre Dame with a 4-6 MCC record. Eric Scheuerman's story above.

Joe Franklin scored four goals to help the Irish lacrosse team to a 17-4 defeat of Midwest Lacrosse Association opponent Ohio State. The win gave Coach Rich O'Leary's squad an 8-3 record, best ever in Notre Dame's short history. Mike Sullivan's story at left.

The Observer/ Paul Gillard

The Observer/Paul Gillard