ISO to conduct survey to determine validity of contested elections

By MAURA MANDYCK
Senior Staff Reporter

Active members of the International Students Organization will be surveyed to determine whether they think the Apr. 11 election of Jack Myers and Margarita Villalon as co-presidents should be nullified or verified.

The survey is the result of a meeting yesterday of ISO members and Saint Mary's student press, the club's sponsor.

Mansour Eid, Myers and Villalon's opponent in the election, said the election was unfair and should be nullified. But Naum Durbar ran for the ISO co-presidency.

Myers said he thinks the election is valid and there should be no further question as to his presidency.

"Marga and I did get a significant amount of the votes, otherwise we would not have declared the winner," said Myers. "I was very surprised.

The ISO constitution allows 'any member attending 50 percent or more of the organizational meetings' to be eligible to vote in all organizational elections.

Eid pointed out that the largest delegations, the Indian and the Chinese, had representatives at the meeting and therefore not all members attend.

"In fact, the head of the Indian delegation didn't even get a newsletter (telling of the upcoming election)," Eid added.

Correction

Because of an editing error, the photo on the front page of Tuesday's Observer was incorrectly identified. The picture is a doctoral student at Notre Dame studying electrical engineering. She also is a teacher's assistant.

According to the constitution, "Elections shall be held no later than the last week of March." Hence officials then would assume their positions on April 1. This year, however, the elections were held on April 11 and Eid maintains that this was unfair.

Maher Mouasher wrote the present constitution over the summer and approved it Nov. 9, 1984 by the board of the ISO. Said Mouasher, "Everyone should have spoken up. I don't believe there's anyone.

Louisa DeMello, former co-president, said of yesterday's decision, "We decided as a group that it was probably for the best. Mansour and I had nothing to do with the constitution."

Eid explained that the date was altered because "Winson Griffin, the former co-president, was ill and spring break interfered with the original dates. She said that Myers, who wrote the constitution, "is very responsible, trustworthy. To say that said he is a good friend of mine is completely out of context."

DeMello defended the procedure for determining voting rights, saying, "Even if the head of the Indian delegation attends, it doesn't mean that all (Indians) attend and that should count as 50 percent."

Eid said he thought the criteria for determining an active member was very critical. "Not all members attend the organizational meetings because they participate in activities, "those are the active members," said Eid. "Doing things in the subcommittees.

Myers was disturbed that he was specifically identified by The Observer as an American as when the (see ELECTION, page 3)

An annual celebration

Armored personnel carriers pass the remaining stand in the Gier mining City during the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the end of hostilities in Vietnam. A related article reflecting on Notre Dame during the war appears on page 8.

No investment protests planned by student government network

By MIRIAM HILL
Copy Editor

Neither the Notre Dame student government nor the Anti-Apartheid Network will organize a protest against University policies toward investment in South Africa, unlike cohorts at other universities across the country (see related story page 5).

Both the Notre Dame Anti-Apartheid Network and the student government subcommittee set up to gather information on the University's investments in South Africa believe a protest here would make the administration and the Board of Trustees less willing to discuss the University's investment policy, according to Pat Baccarani, a member of both the network and the chairman of the subcommittee.

"We (the Network) seriously considered protesting, but thought it would not be the proper thing to do in light of the willingness of the Board of Trustees to talk with us," said John Detling, chairman of the student government Committee for Responsible University Business Practices and Network member.

"We are to have a series of community here and as one community we have to sit down and discuss before we decide to take any action," Baccarani said.

"Detling said a protest would be antagonistic and "automatically create sides."" Detling will meet today with the chairman of the Board of Trustees' Committee for Student Affairs to present a student government proposal calling for a meeting between student leaders and the Board of Trustees' Investment Committee in October 1985. The October meeting will be a forum for discussion of the University's investment policy.

Also today, Anti-Apartheid Network leader Margarita Rose and several network members, including Baccarani and Professor Peter Wabler, will meet with Father William J. Eggman, chairman of the Investment Committee of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees, to discuss the University's investment policy.

Rose said the Network will ask the trustees to revise the current policy of investing only in companies that have signed the Sullivan Principles to a policy of investing in companies that have signed the recently revised Sullivan Principles.

The Anti-Apartheid Network is a loosely organized body of several autonomous campus interest groups. Baccarani and Detling serve on the student government committee.
In Brief

In two separate rallies, more than 900 Brown University students protested institutional racism at that school. The first rally was organized by the Third World Center, but a later rally drew 600 students, most of them white, to voice support for Third World concerns. A student newspaper survey showed 81.6 percent of the students believe complaints about racism at Brown are justified, and that the university is too lenient in handling acts of violence against Third World students. The Observer

An elephant-shaped balloon took the prime minister of Malaysia to an unscheduled stop along a highway today, with security officials hot pursuit. Malcolm Forbes, American publisher and editor-in-chief of Forbes magazine, took Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad for a ride in the balloon. After 15 minutes, the balloonists took off for a safe landing near the city of Malacca. The flight ended 15 miles away from a highway, but a returning to the field, Malaysian officials said. When they saw the balloon straying from its planned route, the prime minister's security guards scrambled into police cars and sped to the highway, where a massive traffic jam had developed. Ambulances raced to the scene. However, the prime minister left the balloon safely with a big smile, and went home. AP

Of Interest

A medical advisory has been issued by the Student Health Center. Those who have been in contact with Mark Maloney, a Stanford Hall sophomore with meningococcal meningitis who as of last night was in guarded condition in intensive care, should consider the following to determine if they require preventative medication. Medication is indicated if someone within the last seven to 10 days had prolonged contact in the immediate presence of the infected person, for a significant part of the day. Medication is also indicated if someone has had intimate contact with Maloney. It is not indicated if someone has had only casual contact with Maloney, such as short visits in the same room. Medication is available at the Student Health Center. Those having questions are urged to contact the Student Health Center in person or by phone at 239-7497.

The Observer

How you live may save your life

The Observer

Weather

Today's issue was produced by:
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Thursday, May 2, 1985 — page 2

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AP

Mark Pankowski
Copy Editor

Goofus and Gallant awards

The Observer

Weather

During exam and vacation periods.

the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's by writing with a low in the mid 40s. Mostly sunny and in the upper 60s. Winds around 10 mph. Clear and cool tonight with a high in the mid 60s. Northeast horizon, many would prefer it to rain so they could have an excuse for staying inside and studying. Unfortunately, it will be partly sunny with security officials in hot pursuit. Malcolm Forbes, American publisher and editor-in-chief of "Forbes" magazine, took Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad for a ride in the balloon. After 15 minutes, the balloonists took off for a safe landing near the city of Malacca. The flight ended 15 miles away from a highway, but a returning to the field, Malaysian officials said. When they saw the balloon straying from its planned route, the prime minister's security guards scrambled into police cars and sped to the highway, where a massive traffic jam had developed. Ambulances raced to the scene. However, the prime minister left the balloon safely with a big smile, and went home. AP

The Observer
Minority continued from page 1

by JANE ANNE RIEFDORF

Students will get a chance to say good-bye to Saint Mary's President John Duggan at a candlelight buffet May 9 in the College's dining hall. Duggan will be succeeded by his wife, Saint Mary's Board of Governance and Programming Board after a joint meeting. At the buffet Duggan will receive a gift of appreciation for his many years of service to Saint Mary's and the students.

other information relayed at the meeting included plans for a rider board and room contest possibly within the next few weeks. Saint Mary's is under consideration. According to the boards, many problems exist with this procedure and it is under scrutiny. University wide by the boards for next semester include a beautiful room contest possibly within the first two weeks of school. A new furniture sale also is being planned sometime the beginning of next year or the end of next year. Details, however, have not yet been finalized.

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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Anti-government riots mark May Day in Polish cities

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Thousands of rock-throwing demonstrators handed riot police in Gdansk yesterday, and an estimated 15,000 Solidarity supporters staged a two-hour peaceful May Day march in Warsaw to protest food price hikes and political arrests.

About 500 Solidarity activists chanting "Solidarity" and "Lech Walesa" forced their way into the official government May Day parade in Gdansk. They interrupted the parade for 10 minutes by sitting down in the road before being beaten by baton-wielding police units.

Almost a mile from the parade route, an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 mostly young demonstrators gathered near the former Solidarity headquarters and hurled stones ripped from the streets at a column of helmeted riot police, Western reporters said.

The police initially showed restraint but then charged with batons and shields and used water cannon and tear gas to disperse the crowd. Several demonstrators and police were injured.

One member of the riot police was beaten to the ground by demonstrators and taken away in an ambulance. A protester who apparently threw a rock at a police vehicle was rammed by a police car and then beaten by riot squads. The protester was taken away by ambulance.

Scores of demonstrators were arrested in the clash, which lasted over an hour and left the street littered with stones and debris.

Solidarity leader Walesa attempted to join the government May Day parade in Gdansk but returned home when his way was blocked by hundreds of riot police. "We have no intention of getting into fights," he said. "It's a shame that someone divides so so brutally."

In Warsaw, an estimated 15,000 people chanting Solidarity slogans and carrying Solidarity banners marched past cordons of riot police and carrying Solidarity banners in a two-hour demonstration before dispersing.

Reagan's Nicaraguan sanctions cause dissent among congressmen

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's decision to impose trade sanctions against Nicaragua won general approval from Sen. Richard Lugar, R Ind., and others on Capitol Hill yesterday, but critics said the move would drive the leftist Sandinista government even further into the Soviet camp.

Lugar, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, was quoted by wire services as saying the measures are "an important step," but not a comprehensive policy toward Central America.

"It's about time," Senate Majority Robert Dole said of Reagan's action. "I hope it's effective."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, one of a group of Democrats previously arguing sanctions, said the embargo "can help persuade those in power in Managua to send home the 2,500 to 3,500 Cuban and Soviet military advisers now in that country and to stop supporting armed insurgent groups against their neighbors."

Bentsen and others said Reagan should persuade nations both in and out of Latin America to join the United States in limiting or dropping trade with Nicaragua.

But there was sharp criticism for Reagan from a number of House members and senators who said instead of encouraging the Sandinistas to negotiate an end to the civil war in Nicaragua, it will encourage them to become another communist Cuba.

Last week, Congress refused in a highly-emotional battle to release $44 million Reagan had sought to help the rightist Contras seeking the overthrow of the Sandinistas.

Sen. David Durenberger, R Minn., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said the embargo is "a plus rather than a minus. But it's nowhere near being an essential part of the policy that should be implemented, particularly when it's done unilaterally."

Durenberger quoted intelligence officials who told the committee a week ago that the sanctions would have little practical impact on the troubled Nicaraguan economy. "It wouldn't have done that much good or we would have done it already," Durenberger said.

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Arrests mount as students at Berkeley protest apartheid

By MIRIAM HILL

Two hundred and seventy-one people have been arrested at the University of California at Berkeley in the past three weeks as students, faculty and Berkeley residents continue to protest the university's investments in South Africa.

Berkeley has approximately $1.7 billion invested in companies with holdings in South Africa, according to protester Howard Pinderhughes. The protesters also demanded that a public hearing be held to allow community members to contribute their opinions to a report on divestment to be submitted to the Regents.

In addition, the protesters required that the report be studied at a meeting as is currently planned.

Hall until the university's Board of Regents agrees to listen to the protesters' demands, which include complete and immediate divestment of all university funds invested in South Africa.

The sit-in at Berkeley was sparked by a sit-in by students at Columbia University which began on April 4 and ended after three weeks last Friday. The students were demanding that the university divest itself of $2.5 million in indirect investments in South Africa.

On April 4, 20 Columbia students picketed the doors to Hamilton Hall, an administration and classroom building, forcing students and faculty to resort to an underground tunnel to gain access to the building.

The Columbia sit-in "began as 20 people who were going to sit for three hours, but then more and more people came to support it," said Tanapill Jones, leader of the Columbia Coalition for a Free South Africa.

An additional 135 protesters have been arrested in the past two weeks, and the protesters added an additional demand that all charges against those arrested be dropped, Pinderhughes said.

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investments in an impartial manner, while the Network has proposed specific changes in the investment policy. Dettling said, however, that it is difficult to remain completely neutral on such a volatile issue.

According to Dettling, the committee agrees with the changes recommended by the Network. He said the two organizations are "not bound to each other. We can disagree and we can leave the Network."

Baccanati said student government and the Network are two independent groups fighting for the same cause.

"(The two organizations) are like the army and the navy. They're fighting for the same thing, but they're separate bodies," he said.

By MIRIAM HILL

The sit-in arose spontaneously after an April 10 rally when 50 protesters have been sleeping on the steps of Sproul Hall, an administration building, since Thursday April 11. The protesters have been sleeping on mattresses outside the building.

The sit-in arose spontaneously after an April 10 rally when about 50 people refused to move from Sproul Hall until the university's Board of Regents agrees to listen to the protesters' demands, which include complete and immediate divestment of all university funds invested in South Africa.

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"(The two organizations) are like the army and the navy. They're fighting for the same thing, but they're separate bodies," he said.
Enforced silence at ND protest was unfortunate

Tuesday, I lost some of my respect for the University of Notre Dame, the Notre Dame Law School and the principles of open debate and for the right of the students here to peacefully protest and to present views contrary to those of an invited speaker.

Kristian Anderson
guest column

Harsh words, indeed, but words I think are fitting because of what took place.

When it was announced that William J. Bennett, secretary of education, was to receive the Thomas J. White Educator of the Year Award, numerous students were outraged and decided to protest his visit to the Law School. Their protest was carried on in a spirit of open debate and education. Signs were put up around the Law School, and various signatures Bennett had said on such topics as student loans for college. These signs questioned the choice of Bennett as “Educator of the Year.”

These signs and messages on the blackboards of the classrooms asked students to attend Bennett’s speech and to insist on what he had to say. They also encouraged the audience to “clap only if you mean it.” None of the signs called for any open clashes or disruptions during Bennett’s visit or speech.

Along with the messages, several students arranged for a protest march outside of the Law School prior to the speech. This protest was to continue inside the lounge during the speech—not in a disruptive manner, but rather by having the protesters simply sit quietly displaying their signs.

Unfortunately, these protesters did not go on as planned. Signs which had been around the Law School for a couple of days were suddenly ripped down. Ripped down because they were posted where they should not have been—either by announcements of the speech or in places where other such announcements had been placed—but because the protesters themselves who attempted to put up new signs in the lounge prior to the speech were stopped from doing so.

Outside of the Law School, campus security asked the protesters to keep down their chanting, so as not to disrupt classes. This request came just four days after Law School classes had to continue while loud music was played, and loud speakers were used on the South Quad during an ‘Asst. Each day, campus security has prohibited these students from putting their signs into the lounge for the speech.

The students were told that the Law School did not want to be disrespectful to Bennett. The speech, and the rest of the protest, were to be held on as planned. Bennett spoke to the protesters listened. There were no disruptions. There were no denouncements. There were just thoughtful questions during the allotted question period after the speech.

I did not actively take part in any of these protests, but I fully supported my fellow students in their efforts to being open debate on an issue to Notre Dame and the Law School. I felt proud that my classmates felt strongly enough on an issue to protest and to attempt to educate others about their concern. I also did not want to be accused of a disruptive protest, but for a quiet, thoughtful protest. They did not want to stop Bennett from speaking; they wanted him to be heard, but they also wanted their views to be heard.

Unfortunately, the protesters’ views were not treated with the same respect they gave Bennett. His views were not meant to be heard. Their views were suppressed, just at the time when starting them would have had the greatest impact.

During my three years at the Law School, I have been told how important it is to be socially aware. I have been told that we were being trained not to be hired guns, but rather to think for ourselves and to recognize the people and concerns with issues. I was told that Notre Dame lawyers were different because of their concerns about important matters. Why, then, when students show concern about an issue are they prevented from fully expressing that concern? How are they to go forth into the world and speak for those who cannot speak for themselves when they are not allowed to speak here? Show us open debate, and the search for what is right and just in our society furthered by what happened here today?

I want to believe that the University and the Law School believe in open debate. I find it hard to believe that after Tuesday’s events, I hope that in the future, reasoned, reasonable debate and protest are not denied here again.

I do not want to point a finger at anyone. I hope that everyone, including the administrators, will protest—learn a lesson from Tuesday’s events. I also hope that open debate will continue here at the Law School.

Kristian Anderson is a third year law student at Notre Dame.

Get an opinion? Share it!

Viewpoint would like to hear from you. If you would like to respond to something you've read in The Observer, why not write a letter to the editor? Letters should be well-written, typed, no more than 500 words in length and must bear the signature of the author. Letters which are not signed by the author will not be published.

But letters are not the only way to voice your opinion. You can keep the local blackboards and also accept guest columns. Guest columns should be well-written, typed, no more than 500 words in length and must bear the signature of the author. A guest column, unlike a letter to the editor, should not be a direct response to another editorial.

Both guest columns and letters to the editor can be mailed to The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556, or delivered to either our Notre Dame office in Hesburgh Library or our South Bend office in Hesburgh Library. Please include your telephone number.

Solutions to the crisis of declining ND minorities

Despite University Director of Admissions Kevin Rooney's assertion that the location of this institution has an adverse effect upon minority applicants because "minorities prefer urban environments," it is increasingly evident that the University's lack of commitment to the plight of black students has resulted in the dwindling percentage of minorities that choose to enroll here annually.

The Office of Admissions' disorganized attempt to recruit minority students for the duration of the past two recruiting weekends is indicative of the negligent attitude that has created a precarious situation for minority students.

A total of 41 black recruits visited the campus on the weekends of April 11-14 and April 18-21. These students did not have an opportunity to meet with any administration or faculty members although one meeting was scheduled with an academic advisor from the Freshman Year of Studies. This was the extent of the contact between the administration and the black recruits. If the administration is going to display such a minimal effort, why did it bother going through the expense of bringing these students to Notre Dame for a visit?

If Notre Dame is in actuality concerned about improving minority recruitment, why was there not a representative from the administration such as Father Hesburgh, Father Joyce, Father Tyson or John Goldrick to meet with these students?

These recruits need professional guidance from the administration to assist them in determining of which institution they will attend. As of now, the only source for this information is expected to come from the black students who are currently enrolled at Notre Dame; however, the administration should assume this role since it is uniquely qualified to provide this information.

Although the Black Cultural Arts Council assists in many capacities in relation to the recruiting process, the Office of Admissions should invest more time in providing an accurate presentation of academic life to the recruits. The administration's failure to do this only serves to diminish Notre Dame's appeal to minorities.

To think that more time, effort and money is spent on maintaining the grass on the quadrangle than on minority recruitment is an extreme insult to the members of the black community as well as an embarrassing reflection upon the University in comparison to other institutions which offer minority students better programs.

Notre Dame needs to once again establish its priorities and dedicate itself to this cause, if in fact it is committed to it.

Granted, Hesburgh was at one point actively involved in the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s, however, now that the situation necessitates intervention, Hesburgh's inaction suggests that the responsibility for increasing minority enrollment is no longer considered to be a significant issue for the University.

If the University wants to demonstrate its concern, it should embark upon a mission that would not only increase the number of high caliber minority students at Notre Dame, but in addition would develop a substantial network that would assist minorities in the transition to academic and residential life. Furthermore, if this University expects to retain a high minority level, more funds need to be appropriated in an effort to provide greater financial assistance so that students will not have to resort to trametering or withdrawing as a result of financial difficulties.

By working in conjunction with the Black Cultural Arts Council and other minority groups, the Office of Admissions and the administration can resolve this crisis of decreasing minority enrollment; however, failure to take an active part in this problematic situation will result in a continuation of this trend and inevitably a disappearance of the minority scholar at Notre Dame.

Lisa M. Boykin is the President of the Freshman Year of Studies at Notre Dame and is the vice president of the Black Cultural Arts Council.

Got an opinion? Share it!

Thursday, May 2, 1985 — page 6

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

“Each individual at Saint Mary’s has a task, but no achievement is worth as much as what we discover in each other.”

John Duggan
Dear Editor:

I am writing to voice my concern about the list of reasons for awaiting graduation that Mike Beaudine published in the Notre Dame Observer. I believe that his list is based on a number of misunderstandings about the current state of the country and the university's policies.

First of all, I would like to address the issue of the dining hall. While I agree that the dining hall should be given credit for trying to improve the quality of the food, I believe that the students should also take responsibility for their own actions. For example, I have noticed that some students waste food by leaving it on their plates. I think it is important that we all work together to make the institutional dining experience less painful than it already is.

Secondly, I would like to address the issue of the football team. I believe that the team is doing a great job, and I would be very disappointed if they were to lose. However, I do understand the frustration among the plebes who no longer feel like they are part of the roundtable.

Lastly, I would like to address the issue of Father Steve Gibson. I believe that Father Gibson has done a great job of maintaining the tradition of Notre Dame. I think that he should be given more credit for his efforts.

In conclusion, I believe that Mike Beaudine's list of reasons for awaiting graduation is not based on a thorough understanding of the current state of the country and the university's policies. I urge him to consider these points and to re-evaluate his list.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Accent
Notre Dame and the Vietnam War: a period of student unrest
Marc Ramirez

features staff writer

"...we are not about to send American boys nine or ten thousand miles away from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves.

President Lyndon B. Johnson, Oct. 20, 1964

So you say you want a revolution. Well, you know, we all want to change the world. But when you talk about destruction, don't you know that you can count me out?

John Lennon and Paul McCartney, 1968

Perhaps an architect might find some aesthetic value in it, but otherwise it's just a long, black wall, that stands out like a monolith on the white motif of the Washington, D.C., monument area.

The wall stands as a grim reminder of one of the darkest periods in American history: an era in which freedom had reached its culmination just ten years ago with the surprisingly quick fall of Saigon to the North Vietnamese, a time laden with conflict, confusion, frustration and pain.

The names of more than 58,000 Americans who died on the war are listed on the wall. They were the sacrifice this country made in an attempt to enforce its foreign policy of containment, a policy encouraged by increasing American interests abroad and geared toward keeping the disease of communism from spreading throughout Europe and Asia.

Characterized by new forms of music, clothing and behavior in volvement with drugs, the counter-culture symbolized a reawakening of the American youth, and the beginning of the older generation. Music by such artists as Janis Joplin, the Grateful Dead, and Crosby, Stills and Nash lasted out bitterly at the effects of the Vietnam War, and the anger and frustration reached its peak in the celebration of Woodstock in August 1969. They were at their peak.

The student movement had been the most visible since 1966, and it escalated and reached new heights in mid-1968, when students at Kent State in Ohio, Columbia, Cal, and Howard University in D.C. walked out, and the time for action, they proclaimed, was now.

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buried their draft cards. The FBI was there, so some were arrested because it was a federal offense to do so.

"Then everyone marched to the ROTC building, and people were carrying white crosses draped with black cloth," said Father David Tyson, then a seminarion and now University vice president of student affairs. "The crosses had the names of Notre Dame alumni who had died in the war. The group that organized the event stuck the crosses into the ground all around the building.

May 4, 1970: The Kent State murders were national news, although the story ran on page 6 of the May 5 edition of The Observer. Students walked out on college campuses across the country in response to the National Guard's action.

"People thought a lot. They thought about what war was, what peace was, and what was worth buying for. It taught us to question and examine what was important to our lives, even though the mechanism wasn't the best," Hofman agreed. "Mainly because of the Vietnam War," he said, "students began to question the values of the older generation like never before. They adopted causes with more enthusiasm than any other students in recent history. Protest and rebellion were a viable way of achieving objectives."

"Looking back, many of our (the University's) achievements, including our co-ed status, can be attributed to that era, because of the students' questioning and challenging.

By the time the war ended in 1975, student protest had simmered down considerably, if not completely. It had run its course, and other quieter groups had taken the reins. But the Vietnam War could never be forgotten. It was, and still is, all too visible. Media coverage was unprecedented in its extensive scope. The physical and psychological scars of Vietnam vets still linger.

"I can still get upset when I hear about it," says Tyson. "I can still feel my blood pressure go up. And whether we thought the war was right or wrong, I don't think we've treated Vietnam vets right."

"No one can understand the terror of knowing that a cute little five-year-old kid asking you for candy could slip a grenade into your back pocket when you weren't looking. Or the frustration of knowing that despite all that, the people of the United States didn't support you, and that you can't run because you'll either be killed by Vietnamese or convicted of desertion."

"It was in Washington a few years ago, and I asked the cab driver if the Vietnam Memorial was nearby. He said it was, and I told him I'd pay him if he would wait five minutes for me. But I didn't. It was kind of a closure to the war. Even now, I watch things on TV about Vietnam, and I just shake my head and think, 'How stupid that war was.'"
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NEW YORK — Jose Cruz, homered, singled twice, drove in three runs and had five hits to lead off a balanced attack for the Mets. But Dunn led off the ninth with a walk and stole second base. After pinch hitter Larry Brown struck out, Bob Denuner was walked intentionally, setting up the possibility of a double play with Ryne Sandberg at bat.

But Sandberg, last year’s National League Most Valuable Player, never got a chance to be the hero this time. With one strike on Sandberg, both Dunster and Derriker took off, Brenner’s throw to third hit the dirt in front of the bag and bounced over third baseman Chris Brown’s head into left field. Dunster ran home without a play being made.

Dennis Eckersley, 4-1, got the win. Scott Carlton, 6-1, was the loser in relief.

Pirates 3, 4

PITTSBURGH — Tim Flannery’s two-run double capped a three-run San Diego fourth inning last night as the Padres defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-3.

Eric Show, 5-1, withstood a three-run Pirates fourth inning to win the victory, allowing three hits until being replaced by Tim Stoddard with two on and two out in the sixth. Stoddard got out of the jam by getting Tony Pena to pop out.

Rich Gossage, who put down an eighth-inning uprising, worked the final 1 2/3 innings for his sixth save.

He got out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth by forcing George Hendrick to pop up for the final out.

The Padres scored in the second on Gary Templeton’s single, Show’s sacrifice and Al Sluman’s run-scoring single before making it 4-0 in the fourth against loser Jose De Leon.

4-B

CINCINNATI — Dale Murphy drove in three runs, two on 10th home run, as the Atlanta Braves pasted the Cincinnati Reds 17-9 yesterday in a game delayed two hours, 41 minutes by rain.

Rick Mahler, 6-0, was the recipient of the major league’s biggest offensive outburst this season. The Braves, who finished with 25 hits, rapped out nine straight hits in the first inning after there was one out. They scored six times, each run driven in by a different player, before the second out was made.

Cincinnati starter John Nappier, 3-2, the first of six Red pitchers, lasted one-third of an inning, allowing five hits and five runs, all earned.

The Mets had the bases loaded with one out in the sixth in what Carlton Fish had a smash that went past the bag far enough to still be found in foul territory behind third baseman Steve Renko.

Since the ball had gone past a Baltimore infielder, it was in play. Rudy Law, who opened the inning with a double, scored on the hit to pull the Mets to within 2-1. But Greg Walker, running from first base, apparently thought the ball had gone into the left-field corner and was trapped after rounding second. In the ensuing rundown, Scott Fletcher broke from third and was thrown out trying to score. Oscar Gamble then fanned on a 3-2 pitch.

Ripken homered in the fifth off Brett Burnes, 3-2, following a single by Dauer and Dauer hit his home run to open the seventh.

The Observer
Thursday, May 2, 1985 — page 12

Cruz 3 hits, 3 RBI’s sink Mets for Knepper, 10-3

Associated Press

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Cubs 4, Giants 3

CHICAGO — Shawn Dunstan stole third base and came home with the winning run on a throwing error by catcher Rubenstein in the bottom of the ninth as the Chicago Cubs beat the Giants 4-3 yesterday.

Top horses prepped for Derby Day

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, KY — Spend A Buck is a speedy Kentucky Derby contender, but the time that most impresses his trainer was the 12 minutes it took to remove a bone chip from the colt’s knee.

Spend A Buck had arthroscopic surgery on the knee last Nov. 26, returned to racing with a third-place in the Bay Shore Stakes at Aqueduct on March 25, then turned in dazzling victories in the Cherry Hill Mile and Garden State Stakes at Garden State Park.

Not so long ago, the colt would still have been recuperating. "He would have been a minimum of six months recovery proof," cows trainer Dino Diaz yesterday. "He wouldn’t have been here. He wouldn’t have raced until the fall, instead. Spend A Buck rules at one of the favorites, along with Chief’s Crown, Proud Truth and Rhone Rule, for the 1 1/4-mile Derby on Saturday.

Entries will be taken today for a field of 14 three-year-old’s which is shaping up as the most potent prepped Derby, which would have a purse of about $600,000 with 14 starters.

One who won’t be going to Creme Fraiche, winner of the Derby Trial last Saturday, Trainer Woody Stephens said he plans to hold the gelding out of the Derby and run him in the Illinois Derby May 18 at Springfield Park.

Trainer Cam Gambold said he thinks Spend A Buck suffered the knee injury when he jumped a track made by the starting gate. He was in the Young America, in which he finished second at the Meadowlands on Oct. 16.

However, if it did occur then, it was not noticeable, and Spend A Buck finished third behind Chief’s Crown and Tank’s Prospect in the 1 1/2-mile Breeders’ Juvenile Nov. 10 at Hollywood Park.

When the colt returned to Florida, X-rays were taken, and Gambold called Dr. Wayne McIlwraith of Colorado State University. "He told me if you give him six months he’ll be 100 percent, but I can save you three months,” Gambold said.

The 12-minute operation was performed at an equine hospital at Gulfstream Park in Hallandale, Fl.
Sports Writer

Hartwig a big boost to teammates

By ANDREA LaFRENIERE

Not only does Hartwig compete in the javelin, discus, and shot put events, but she helps the younger team members in the field events as well.

"I enjoy helping people with their form. It's really rewarding to see others increase their distance in the field events," says Hartwig.

Hartwig certainly has the experience to help coach her fellow team members. A track competitor since seventh grade, she was the county champion for the discus and shot put events in high school, and she received the Coach's Award both freshman and sophomore years at Saint Mary's for her contributions to the track team.

"I've always been involved in athletics, and track was one sport I really enjoyed," she says. Hartwig is pleased with her individual performances in the field events this season but is sated particularly with her accomplishments in the discus.

Among Hartwig's other interests are the Student Athletic Council, the Notre Dame Saint Mary's Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Campus Ministry.

Hartwig was attracted to Saint Mary's because of the atmosphere and its good reputation as a small, private, Catholic women's college. She decided to attend Saint Mary's primarily for its nursing program, however.

After graduating, Hartwig plans to work as a neurological rehabilitation nursing specialist for patients with spinal cord and head injuries.

Sweep

continued from page 16

run. With two away, Shields reached base when third baseman John Hemingway did his Pete Rose imitation on an easy ground ball. Shields went to second on an errant pick-off throw and moved to third on a wild pitch. From there, he had no problems scoring on Trudeau's single to left, which gave the Irish right fielder his 41st RBI of the year. Meanwhile, Powell had a no hitter going with one out in the fourth before John Vanderwal lined a double to center. However, the Irish defense came to the rescue, as Van-thorn batted bunt down the third-base line and gunned him down with an off balance throw. Next, Powell helped his own cause, making a leaping stab of Hemingway's one-hopper up the middle to throw him out and retire the side.

Still, the Broncos did not give up, putting runners on second and third with one out in the fifth. This time it was Shields, who had already made a pair of dazzling plays at shortstop, that came to Powell's aid. The junior shortstop went in the hole to get Kevin McEllain's grounder and fired a perfect strike to the plate to nail Jeff Thrans trying to score.

A lesser team may have been frustrated, but to Western Michigan's credit, it finally got to Powell in the sixth Hemingway, who had been hitting in the fourth, came up with a sacrifice fly to left to tie the score at 1-1.

The Irish were not about to let this pitching performance go to waste, and the Irish now have a couple of days off before traveling to Maine to end the regular season with twin bills on Saturday and Sunday. They did n't need any more help. This pitching performance go to waste, and the Irish now have a couple of days off before traveling to Maine to end the regular season with twin bills on Saturday and Sunday. They didn't need any more help.

"The Irish were not about to let this pitching performance go to waste," Gallo said. Hartwig has been warming in the pen, but Powell quickly proved he didn't need anymore help. Throw- ing harder than at any time in the game, Powell bunted the first two Bronco batters with strikeouts, before McEllain grounded out to end the game.

The Irish now have a couple of days of off before traveling to Maine to end the regular season with twin bills on Saturday and Sunday. They could use the rest, as several players are nursing injuries, including catcher Dan Moran. The Irish cannot afford this loss. The Irish could not afford this loss. The Irish could not afford this loss.
Bolsters women's tennis team
Petro has a team player in Schnell

By DAVE WILSON
Sports Writer

A leader or a follower - the athlete would like to be both - one of these categories, and either way is an important part of the team. But now and again there are those exceptions to the rule, those athletes that defy the odds. As leaders in some respects, and followers in others, they become both guide and inspiration to other members of the team. Senior Cathy Schnell fits just such a role on Notre Dame's women's tennis team.

"Being a part of this team means more than just tennis to me," she says. "I like to encourage the up-and-coming players, but at the same time, I have a lot of respect for the other seniors on the team."

Schnell places particular emphasis on the friendships that have resulted from her participation on the team. In fact, after living her first three years in Pasquerilla West, she moved to Farley Hall this year to be more among the tennis players, "My closest friends are right here among the tennis players," she says. "I'm always looking for the friendships that will result from her participation on the team. In fact, after living her first three years in Pasquerilla West, she moved to Farley Hall this year to be more among the tennis players."

"The friendships that are made here mean a lot to me, and I hope they mean a lot to the other seniors on the team.

'Taking a break from the sports is something that I would like to do in the future," she continues. "I hope I can work on my schoolwork and have a good time in the future."

"I would like to be a part of the team," she says. "I like to make an impression on the other seniors on the team and I hope they like me.

"I want to be a part of the team," she says. "I would like to make an impression on the other seniors on the team and I hope they like me."}

The Observer

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Gary Larson

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14 Soupspoon
15 Tattoo
16 Reconstructed
17 In a 9:15, 11:30
5:30 p.m. - Yoga Class, Student Services Center. 
5:30 p.m. - Meeting, International & Third World Development, Little Theatre. 
6 p.m. - Concert, "A Concert of Sacred Music by French Composers," SMC Women's Choir. Church of Loretto. Sponsored by SMC Music Department. 
6 p.m. - Discussion, Led by Carol Mooney, ND Law Professor, Center for Social Con-
7 p.m. - Meeting, Special Events Commit-
tee, New Orleans Room, LaFortune, Sponsored by Student Activities Board. 
7:15 & 11:50 p.m. - Film, "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Kahn," Engineering Auditorium, 
Sponsored by Student Activities Board. 
7:30 p.m. - Meeting, International & Third World Development, Little Theatre. 
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Swim coach Flynn becomes fourth to submit resignation at St. Mary's

By KELLY PORTOLESE
Saint Mary's Sports Writer

Saint Mary's swim coach Dan Flynn announced his resignation yesterday after one year with the team.

Flynn, a Notre Dame graduate student, was a candidate for several reasons for his decision.

"I don't have the time the girls need or deserve. I am also very, very, very appalled at the way the administration is running things."

Flynn's resignation comes within a week of Assistant Director of Athletics Tim Dillon's resignation and is the fourth Saint Mary's coach to resign this year.

"The last time I talked to Dan I don't know he was going to be coaching again next year and I am very shocked to hear that he has resigned," said sophomore swim team member Mary Fisher.

"I'm really happy for Brad. He's only had one year as a coach and I think he'll do a great job next year," said sophomore Jennifer Hoover, who received an 8.1 on the floor. "Cross also expressed disappointment in Flynn's decision to resign.

The last three years I've had the

By CHUCK FREEBY
Sports Writer

Now that the school year is coming to an end, the gymnastics club finished the year with three tough meets against School Craft, Eatonville Michigan.

In the home meet against Purdue on Feb. 5, the gymnastics club defeated Purdue by five points. In that meet, Mike Dowing won the all-around title, while Mike Stevens, a freshman, won the bar and the high bar with a score of 7.6.

In their next meet against School Craft, a strong varsity team, on Feb. 16, the men lost by a slim margin, five points, in which Nowak again won the all-around title with a score of 52.2. Another positive aspect to the meet was that the team as a whole scored a record high 115.5 points. In their final meet of the year, the men lost to another strong varsity team in Eatonville Michigan, but were very impressed with Mike Downings's first all-around meet in which he scored a high 54 points.

"Basically this was a rebuilding year because we lost two men to the London program next year's president Jim Ciesil, and Rich John," says Tim Senett. "Along with Bich's gymnastic skills, he brings along a lot of leadership skills," comments Tim Senett. "Next year, the team should be real strong because Paul Nowak will be a strong force and with the emergence of Mike as an all-arounder, and the improvement of hard-working Matt Bennett, the club should have plenty to build for next year."

The women's gymnastic club also had a good year and it had some very bright spots.

In its meet against Eatonville Michigan, junior Cheryl Sydom won the all-around title with a score of 20.4 and 8.1 on the vault. Other outstanding performances came from senior Dea Heisler, who scored an 8.3 on the floor and 8.1 on the vault, freshman Jennifer Hooper, who received an 8.1 on

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Irish reach 500 plateau with 7-1, 2-1 sweeping of Western Michigan

By BRUCE FREEBY
Sports Writer

It may sound strange if you ever watched a full game there, but right now Jake Kilfeather is the hot test place on campus.

Larry Gallo's Notre Dame baseball team took out its boot yesterday at the friendly confines, sweeping visit­ ing Western Michigan.

The Irish have now posted a record 12-2-1 mark in their last 15 games, reaching the 500 plateau (23-25-2) for the first time since they were 4-4 midway through the spring trip.

A pair of junior pitchers sparked the Irish yesterday in the second inning. Brad Cross has been the hard­ luck hurler on the Irish of late, but with the Irish pitching well enough to win several times, but usually drawing the loss of a miss­ decision. Yesterday Cross fired a six-hitter in the opener and had the support of a strong Irish offense, as the right-hander picked up his first win of the year against four defeat.

Nevertheless, Cross may have been outdone by classmate Steve Powell, as the Buffalo, Wyo., righty pitched a masterful two-hitter en­ route to his fifth victory in six deci­sions. His only blemish was giving up two late runs after Gooding struck out one and walking nobody during the Irish lead-in to 7-1.

Despite his 1-4 mark, the Royal Oak, Mich., native owns the third lowest ERA on the staff with a 3.09 mark.

In the nightcap, the Irish jumped on top in the first with an unearned run.

Gymnastics club has promise for the future after "rebudding year"

Tom Yoon
Club Corner

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