Bishop Malone chosen to speak at 1986 commencement exercises

By DAN McCULLOUGH
Senior Staff Reporter

Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, will be the speaker at the 1986 Notre Dame commencement exercises. The Observer learned yesterday Malone is the president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops as well as the bishop for the Youngstown diocese, which includes 267 priests.

The office of the Youngstown diocese confirmed that Malone will be the commencement speaker, although Notre Dame officials refused to verify Malone would be speaking.

When asked in confidence that Malone would be speaking, Erin Baker, a secretary at Malone's Youngstown office, replied, "As far as I know, yes." Baker added, "There's a paper here for a speech at Notre Dame on May 18.

Commencement exercises at Notre Dame will take place May 18.

But Notre Dame administrators refused to confirm Malone as the speaker.

"We can't confirm or deny anything until I get the O.K. from (University President Father Theodore Hesburgh)," said Michael Garvey, assistant director of public relations and information for the University.

Garvey said it is standard procedure to wait until all the recipients of honorary degrees have been contacted before announcing the commencement speaker.

Malone added, "I always have expected all the names to be announced within the next 24 hours."

The Bishop's conference has issued controversial letters on nuclear war and on poverty. The group is expected to address the role of women in the Church in the near future.

Baker said she could not comment on the expected upcoming letter to women in the Church.

The son of an Irish-American Youngstown steelworker, Malone, 66, has been the bishop of Youngstown since 1968. He was ordained a priest in 1945, and has been an assistant pastor, the subject of schools in the Diocese of Youngstown, and auxiliary bishop. He was named a bishop in 1969.

Malone was overwhelmingly elected bishops' conference president on Nov. 15, 1985, and he will serve in that position until November of this year.

Malone served as the vice president of the NCCB from 1980 to 1983.

This year's Notre Dame commencement speaker was El Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Refusing to verify Malone as the Notre Dame speaker, Baker said she could not comment on the expected upcoming letter to women in the Church.

Grand jury to investigate baby found in LeMans Hall

The St. Joseph County Grand Jury will review all available evidence Tuesday concerning the Saint Mary's student whose baby was delivered on May 28 in a LeMans Hall bathroom trash can, according to St. Joseph County Prosecutor Michael Barnes.

The student has been issued a subpoena to attend the closed hearing and has sought counsel, Barnes said. The hearing will concern the full term white male which was found by a cleaning woman at approximately 1:30 a.m.

Barnes said the body was examined by the grand jury, according to Barnes.

ND students: Despite jet blast, keep troops out of Libya

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

Even if investigators learn Libyan leader Muammar Khalid was behind Wednesday's Libyan jet bomb explosion, a majority of Notre Dame student interviews wednesday indicated they would be sending U.S. troops to Libya in retaliation.

In addition, a majority of my respondents support the United States' crossing Khalid's "line of death," despite that action's possible connection to the bomb blast which killed four Americans.

A Palestinian group claimed responsibility for the bombing on Wednesday, saying it was retaliation for the U.S.-Libyan confrontation last week. Police in several nations yesterday said they were hunting for a female Arab terrorist suspected of planning the bomb which caused the blast.

Although Khalid has threatened to retaliate with attacks on U.S. targets for last week's conflict, he denied Libyan involvement in the airline explosion.

Eleven of the 12 students interviewed after the confrontation assured me before the blast they said they would not support sending U.S. troops to Libya. During that stretch of time, they said the possibility of sending troops to Libya before the intifor blast said it was not a factor to take over our country or invade.

The only student interviewed who didn't want to send troops to Libya before the intifor blast said a peace would help stop terrorism. "Khalid has publicly supported terrorism. Not only has he supported Slobodan Prce, spreading arms and weapons and also giving support to terrorists," said John Racholle, a junior government major.

"I think (sending troops to Libya) is necessary in terms of taking a step towards stopping terror- rism," Racholle said. "You have to take a stand somewhere and it's gone long enough without someone doing something about it.

After the airliner explosion, five of those 12 were available for comment. Six of those eight said they would still oppose sending troops to Libya even if it was discovered Khalid was behind the blast.

Theresa Lawton, a sophomore psychology major, said she would not support sending troops "on the basis of that one incident.

"I think you can't attack ter- rorism by sending troops to Libya even if Khalid were responsible for the bomb," Lawton added.

One of the two ROTC students interviewed said if the Libyan leader were not behind the blast, he would not be willing to serve in Libya even if called to do so. "If we turned around now and invaded, and so far as I've seen (the Libyans) have done nothing to deserve that, then I'd have to refuse fighting," he said.

"Khalid were were positively linked to it (the blast), then maybe we could see a direct threat and I would go," he said. "It's not like I'd want to go but I would.

"The other ROTC student inter- viewed, junior finance major Scott Fabian, said he would serve in Libya if called whether or not I See DEATH, page 5


**In Brief**

“Bloom County” cartoons! Berke Breathed is dropping a few hints about a plot for his comic strip now that he’s back from a seven-week vacation spent recuperating from a broken back suffered in an airplane crash. “I would be willing to say there’s a possibility one of the characters,” maybe Serge Dallas, the strip’s womanizing lawyer, “gets a broken back by taking a picture of Sean Penn.” Breathed says. After seven weeks of return, the nationally syndicated “Bloom County” resumed publication of new strips Monday in roughly 700 newspapers, including The Observer. -AP

**Of Interest**

An Tostal staff members must attend a mandatory meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium - The Observer

An art show by Notre Dame and Purdue design students will finish its run tomorrow in Riley Hall's LTS Gallery. Everyone is welcome to attend a closing reception tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. - The Observer

**Three daemons** will be ordained Roman Catholic priests in the consecration of Holy Cross by the Most Reverend Mark McGrath, Archbishop of Panama, in Sacred Heart Church tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Celebrants will be Francis Murphy, Mark Thiegen and Thomas Streit, assistant rector of Montserrat Hall. A recitation will be held at the Center for Continuing Education after the ceremony. - The Observer

**The Ethics of Trade Regulation** will be the topic of a lecture given by Terence Calvani, acting chairman of the United States General Trade Commission. Monday at noon in the lower-level student lounge. Calvani’s lecture is sponsored by the Law School’s Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government. - The Observer

**Crucifixion in Central America**: The Church and U.S. policy in Nicaragua” will be the topic of a lecture given by Father William Lewers, C.S.C today in Room 101 the Law School. The lecture is sponsored by the Social Justice Forum. - The Observer

A T-shirt may pick one up Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Student Activities Board office. - The Observer

**The Chicago City Limits** National Touring Company will present its show at 8 p.m. in O’Laughlin Auditorium. Ticket information is available by calling the Saint Mary’s Box Office. The program is sponsored by the Saint Mary’s student government. - The Observer

**The First Annual** Fine Arts Festival will be held at Saint Mary’s today through Saturday, April 19. The festival, named “The Urge to Art,” is designed to provide the community with an exposure to the fine arts and to demonstrate the collaborative possibilities between art, dance, music and theater. The festival will open at 8 a.m. in the Regnum Hall dance. - The Observer

**Dance Relief**, the dance of Third World Awareness Week, will be held tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the South Dining Hall. The $3 admission fee will go directly to Third World Development. - The Observer

**Students** from around the world will discuss “Pathways to peace and understanding” from different cultural, religious and political perspectives Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the library lounge. The talk is part of Third World Awareness Week and all interested are urged to attend. - The Observer

**Weather**

That hard-earned tan may fade today, as April showers continue. A 50 per cent chance of showers will remain all day. But if the sun comes out in the afternoon sunshine, High in the upper 60s. Cooler tonight with lows near 50. Warm and moist tomorrow with the high in the lower 70s. -AP

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The Observer can help your organization reach the Notre Dame student audience. The Observer's ad rates are lower than other daily newspapers in South Bend. For more information about advertising in The Observer, call Kim Mooney in the Business Office at 631-7471.

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**Serve In Appalachia**

Come for one week to serve the needs of the poor in Appalachia. Single, Catholic men are invited to be involved. Dormitory living and counseling are included, as well as eating, and sharing one's gifts with mentally, emotionally and physically handicapped. There will be an opportunity to learn useful skills and have fun. The cost for the week will include all expenses. Please call Fr. Mark McDonald at 631-7471 for information."

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**For more information about the Volunteer Program, please send this coupon to: Brother Jack Hess, Glanny Home Masons, P.O. Box 1986, Charleston, WV 25301.**

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**The Observer** is the student newspaper of Notre Dame, a Catholic University. The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College, South Bend, Indiana, USA. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.
Friday, April 4, 1986 - page 3

Mouasher named Scholastic editor

By KENDRA MOLLIR

Nona Smith, editor-in-chief of Notre Dame's student newspaper, The Observer, has been selected to lead the international Scholastic Inc., a New York City publishing firm that spun out of the school's student newspaper in 1944.

The appointment, announced Monday, comes on the heels of the company's most successful year to date.

Mouasher will assume her new duties July 1.

"I'm very pleased for Nona and for Scholastic," said Sister Kathleen Herrick, SNR, secretary of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees.

Mouasher was appointed editor-in-chief at The Observer last year after serving as news editor for a year.

The Observer was first published in 1944.

"I've given the Observer a lot of love and I've really tried to make it a better and better newspaper," Mouasher said.

"We've had a lot of success in the last year or so under Nona's leadership," Herrick said.

"I think that Scholastic, and Nona in particular, is going to do great things with the Observer."
MidEast Marshall Plan being studied by U.S.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The United States is considering an Israeli proposal for a multi-billion-dollar "Marshall Plan" for the MidEast, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said Wednesday night.

Kalb said Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin had raised the issue in talks with Secretary of State George Shultz and other administration officials on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Peres is proposing the creation of a development fund for various countries in the region with the aim of creating a better climate for MidEast peace, Kalb said.

However, the Times quoted administration officials, said the project will be discussed intensively in coming weeks with Allied leaders, and brought up at the summit.

Kalb declined to say whether the idea had been discussed with Egyptian officials and President Hosni Mubarak had shown interest in it, the Times said in yesterday's editions.

Peres envisions a $20 billion to $30 billion development fund financed by the United States and major industrialized nations, which he calls a Marshall Plan for the Middle East, the Times said.

In 1947, Secretary of State George Marshall proposed the European Recovery Program, which provided direct economic assistance to war-ravaged western Europe. It was known as the Marshall Plan.

The Israelis also have raised the idea with West German officials, and American officials said priority was being given to gain the support of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Japanese leaders, the report said.

Bon Voyage!

Soviet schoolgirl Katerina Lycheva, left, waves to friends during a brief ride through the Magic Kingdom at Disneyland Park in Anaheim, Calif., Tuesday afternoon. She is accompanied by her U.S. companion Star Rowe, right, of San Francisco.

Katerina spent her last day in the United States visiting Disneyland.

Bruce Springsteen's Drummer

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will soon be at Notre Dame. Max will first show a documentary film of the Born in the U.S.A. tour (made by N.F.L Films). He will then talk about his experiences and the road. Finally, Max Weinberger will jam with the finest of Notre Dame's musicians chosen from the students at the Nazz competition.

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TWA bombing reveals security inadequacies

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The bomb that tore a hole in the side of a TWA Boeing 727, sending four passengers plummeting to their deaths, demonstrates the weakness of tools used to detect explosives at even the most security-conscious airports, experts say.

"TWA in that part of the world is complying and fully implementing rather extraordinary security measures," said Richard Lally, the top security expert for the Air Transport Association, on Wednesday.

Even so, an explosive device found its way into either the cargo hold or passenger compartment without detection on the Rome to Athens flight. It exploded when the plane was flying at 15,000 feet over southern Greece, but the plane landed safely at Athens 10 minutes later.

Lally and other aviation security specialists characterized the Rome airport as among the most security-conscious in the world, with officials using special precautions on flights by U.S. airlines. Security was stepped up after last December's terrorist attack at the airports there and in Vienna.

"The fact of the matter is you cannot make a security system foolproof; you can't even get close to it," said Capt. Thomas Ashwood, a security expert for the Airline Pilots Association.

Before TWA Flight 840 departed the Rome airport Wednesday, checked bags were examined with X-rays or were transported directly from another TWA aircraft which had arrived from the United States, according to various experts, who spoke under the condition that they not be identified.

For the bomb to have been hidden in carry-on luggage "would require a major breakthrough in what has been an intensified security net," at the airport, said Ashwood. He speculated that the explosives, if in the cabin, likely were planted there before the passengers boarded.

But TWA president Richard Pearson said such a plant was unlikely since the Boeing 727 was cleaned and prepared for another flight under the supervision of security officials after it arrived in Rome from Cairo with an intermediate stop in Athens.

Nevertheless, on the flight from Rome to Athens, an explosion ripped open the side of the aircraft just forward from the wing, sucking the doors and a baby out of the aircraft. Three of the bodies, one still strapped to its seat, were found on an abandoned Greek airstrip 120 miles south of Athens, and the fourth was discovered in the sea nearby.

A Palestinian terrorist group later claimed responsibility.

Death continued from page 1

Khadafy were responsible for the blast.

The four men not in ROTC asked what they would do if U.S. troops were sent to Libya but Khadafy were not behind the blast. All said they would not volunteer for service in Libya but would go if drafted.

Only one of those four would volunteer if Khadafy were found to be responsible for the explosion. The other three would still go only if drafted.

All nine of the men interviewed said they had registered for the draft.

Seven of the nine men, asked whether they would be willing to die for their country, said they would. The other two said they weren't sure.

"I'd say I'd be willing to fight and dying is a possible consequence of that," said Ratcliffe. "It's a war that you believe in, it's a chance you take."

Of the more than 20 students contacted before the jetliner blast, 12 were familiar enough with the United States' crossing the line to have a line of death; to give an opinion on the action. Of those 12, ten said they supported it.

Most who did support the crossing of the line cited the United States' right under international law to proceed past that line.

"Khadafy really has no right to draw that line because he includes within that line international waters, and we have every right to be there," said Mara Smith, a junior in the Program of Liberal Studies.

Of the seven of the 12 contacted after the explosion, none had changed their mind about whether they supported the United States crossing the line.

It still appears that crossing the line of death did not increase the chances of terrorism occurring since the threat and acts (of terrorism) have been happening periodically anyway," said Schlosser.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.
Precautions taken for Bush trip

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Vice President George Bush set out yesterday on a trip to the Persian Gulf region, where officials say "prudent" security precautions are in place because of heightened concern for his safety.

Martin Finzer, the vice president's press secretary, said there had been no change in Bush's schedule because of the bombing Wednesday of a TWA jetliner bound for Athens.

Administration officials say the trip poses greater-than-usual security risks for Bush because of recent threats by Libya's Moammar Khadafy to strike at Americans in retaliation for U.S. military action against Libya in the Gulf of Sidra.

Bush was scheduled to return to Washington April 13.

Khadafy is saying and that there are other (terrorist) groups out there that are active," said Donald Gregg, the national security adviser to Bush.

"This incident would confirm that such measures are prudent," he added.

Astronauts disagree with NASA priorities

WASHINGTON - Astronauts, the biggest risk takers in space flight, are taking complaints to the presidential Challenger commission about the shuttle's breaks, survival procedures and the dangers of landing on a three-mile-long concrete runway in Florida.

The best-known of the witnesses to the panel's public hearing today was John Young, whose six space flights made him the most experienced American astronaut.

He charged recently, in two highly publicized memos, that NASA put "launch schedule pressure" above safety.

Before that, according to a source close to the commission, Young had voiced concerns about flight safety to Vice President George Bush, who relayed them to the investigating panel.

Young and Bush had a space-to-ground conversation during the shuttle flight and met several times at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

The source said the astronauts had complained that brakes on the shuttle had been damaged on nearly all 24 landings and that there were no provisions for aborting a flight in the early minutes while the shuttle is climbing toward orbit.

Only the first two shuttle missions were equipped with an ejection mechanism for the astronauts to be used in case of an emergency.

Young also had complained that the runway at the Kennedy Space Center was subject to extensive runoffs and therefore not as safe as the lakebed at Edwards Air Force Base on the Mojave Desert in California.

The Kennedy runway is 500 feet wide and flanked by alligator-infested swamps, while the desert lakebed allows great room for error in landing.

The commission, charged with making its report to President Reagan by June 3, already has started writing it. The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the report will be in two volumes - one stating the commission's conclusions and recommendations, the other supplying technical data.

Before today's hearing opened, one commissioner said the panel believes even its own independent tests will never show how the Jan. 28 explosion that killed all seven crew members began. But, said the commissioner, Richard Feynman, they should point the way to a safe redesign of the booster rocket.

"You'll never find out exactly what happened, not to the molecule," said Feynman, a physicist from the California Institute of Technology who has led the panel's investigation into the accident's technical causes.

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3610 WESTERN AVENUE
The last time I visited Washington, D.C., I came down to attend an uncle's wedding and saw a few sights along the way. So in between visits to relatives, we breezed through the Smithsonian, stopped a few photos in front of the Lincoln Memorial, took a brief tour of George Washington's place and picked our station to head home to Ohio.

Miriam Hill

capital people

Since then, stories in the newspaper, pictures on television, and a few passionate letters from the IRS have furnished me with quite a change for anyone used to trudging through the streets of Notre Dame student Maura McKeever, for example, found herself interviewing senators and members of the press or government officials on television and a few miscellaneous letters from the IRS have furnished us with something by osmosis.

The Washington Semester consists of five different areas of study: economics, national, national government, foreign policy and justice. Students select an area of study based on their personal interests and goals. Each program has three parts: an internship, seminars and an elective course or research project. Together, these three functions to impart an integrated picture of some aspect of Washington such as the press or government to the students.

Through the internships, students take knowledge from the classroom and apply it to real life situations. By working two days a week, students get a glimpse of the everyday life of a professional, with all of its challenges and problems. Morning more often involves simply rolling out of bed and heading to class. Instead, for many of us, that translates to trains to the local Metro station, where they are whisked off to their jobs in Washington. The Metro is an experience in itself. Riding through the long, gloomy tunnels of the ultramodern Metro can only be compared to riding on Disney World's Space Mountain quite a change for anyone used to trudging through the streets of Notre Dame. We attend college for being at Notre Dame. We attend college to offer our concept of what a university is. All other endeavors flow from this central value of education. One could probably spend the entire semester writing on everything from how to get a job in journalism to the increasing occurrence of emotional problems among America's farmers. A representative from North Carolina told the witnesses about a farmer who had committed suicide rather than lose his land to bankers who were calling in loans he could not possibly pay. The concerns of the congressmen were reflected in the eyes of 20 farmers in attendance. Some farmers had studied crop insurance long enough to make them stand out against the sea of bankers and government representatives dressed in pin-striped suits. The hearing symbolized the American political process, where the people and their representatives determine solutions to the nation's most critical problems.

In contrast with the internships, seminars provide the student with a theoretical point of view to current political events. The seminar is not just stuffing envelopes or walking a senator's dog as was the day for far too many a few years ago. People come away from their internships with experiences they will never forget. Notre Dame students are not a bad example, find herself interviewing senators after President Reagan's State of the Union speech. People come away from their internships with experiences they will never forget. Notre Dame students are not a bad example, find herself interviewing senators after President Reagan's State of the Union speech. People come away from their internships with experiences they will never forget. Notre Dame students are not a bad example, find herself interviewing senators after President Reagan's State of the Union speech.

Marchamento, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of differing opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It does not represent the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsolicited editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of differing opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Our last issue included an essay about the increasing occurrence of emotional problems among America's farmers. A representative from North Carolina told the witnesses about a farmer who had committed suicide rather than lose his land to bankers who were calling in loans he could not possibly pay. The concerns of the congressmen were reflected in the eyes of 20 farmers in attendance. Some farmers had studied crop insurance long enough to make them stand out against the sea of bankers and government representatives dressed in pin-striped suits. The hearing symbolized the American political process, where the people and their representatives determine solutions to the nation's most critical problems.

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Unfortunately, the ideals established when Notre Dame was founded in practice are being tossed aside. Cheating on examinations has become common practice for a growing number of students. We hear such rationalizations as "it's not that big a deal" or "everyone does it." We contend otherwise. Cheating is important, but critical that integrity be placed ahead. It is time to re-evaluate our role as students in the educational system. The program keeps us running, one minute at a time.
At the "dig," as it is called, place in the ancient city of Sea of Galilee. This location is Capernaum on the Sea of Galilee. This location is also well known as the center of Jesus' ministry.

"Part of the reason I went was because it was the Holy Land," said junior theology major Trish O'Connor. "It was really interesting to think that the city was similar to this in Jesus' time. Jesus could have stood at the very spot where I stood, and swam in the same sea where I swam."

"The swimming, by the way, was more of a necessity than a luxury with 106 degree temperatures on the average. The team excavated from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. to avoid the unbearable afternoon heat. "It was so hot and we were so dirty from digging that we went swimming every day," O'Connor said.

"I saw something sticking out of the ground, and after I carefully dusted it off, I realized that it was a lamp. It was very exciting to find it. O'Connor added. "I spent more of my time carrying buckets of dirt."

Unfortunately, these discoveries are not daily events. Many hours, even days, go into the process of uncovering the relics. The work is not as enchanting as it appears. According to Frank, the chores "involve mostly moving a lot of rocks and dirt. It wasn't glamorous."

"It was so hot and we were so dirty from digging that we went swimming every day," O'Connor said. "The living arrangements were also a change of pace. The ND students, along with those from the other schools, stayed in a youth hostel in nearby Tiberis. The arrangement was coed by room, with six people in a room. Before everyone on campus signs up, O'Connor cautions that the living conditions are not what one would expect in the land of milk and honey. "The cleanliness standards weren't quite up to ours," she warms."

"The hostel was little more than a room to hang their hats for the students as they were constantly on the move. Plenty of extracurricular activities were available, including a tour of the Dead Sea area and Jerusalem, archeological lectures conducted by instructors from Notre Dame and other well established universities, but rides to neighboring towns, and sightseeing. "On the weekend we went to tours led by five religiously and archeologically affiliated professors. It was really interesting because the information was explained well and we knew it was reliable," said O'Connor. "One of the best things for me were the relationships I developed with people that were very different from myself. I felt that I was doing something that far outweighed any summer job."

All of these experiences added up to an experience Frank called "the best summer of my life." O'Connor agreed, saying "One of the best things for me were the relationships I developed with people that were very different from myself. I felt that I was doing something that far outweighed any summer job."

Any Notre Dame student is eligible for the program. According to Blenkinsopp, "Anyone in good health with a sense of adventure can apply." The cost of the trip is approximately $1700, which includes air fare from Chicago, room and board for five weeks, on site instruction, and the archeological tours. Credits can be earned by taking a class the semester after the dig. O'Connor summed the experience all up saying, "It was the hardest 'easy A' I ever got."

Enjoy your lunch.
Real escape from Oz for seniors

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

I just ran into Corey, a senior from Madison. His face was tainted and dotted with the effects of the sun shining down from a southern sky. I asked him if he was happy. "Gosh, no," he replied, in a way that let me see his days were full of suffering. "It's a final stretch. I'll be nervous, jumping from one thing to another, waiting for time to pass."

"Seniors usually find ways of waking themselves up in their last weeks on campus, planning parties that are satisfyingly self-destructive. If you'll leave her suffering from battle fatigue from kissing girls goodbye at the local bars."

"I would have asked as Thoreau did when they were upset by the spoilters of Purdue. They can't upset her tradition or her glory, only try to steal it."

"I wish Corey luck. His liberal education hasn't taught him everything, but it's still not enough for him to learn the rules of jungle warfare before leaving this Emerald City of Oz. Corey will not know what pain is until he is laughed at by the juncture of the southern sky. I am glad that Rockne was prepared for the next world."

"Of the New Four Hundred, the men who wear black ties, and the women who don't want to dress up, are ranked third in the country. Next week, the New Four Hundred will be featured on the cover."

"In John, they feel sorry for people who don't know. God. This public hassling, which I don't want to change, is just a way to compensate."

"In my article, titled "The New Snobbery," I chose Georgetown over Notre Dame. Notre Dame doesn't have to change, but because not many Jews show the old school colors from the Eastern academies and the last weeks on campus, planning parties that are satisfyingly self-conscious is in. Nobody wanting to glut theavy from a southern sky. I am glad that Rockne was prepared for the next world."

...
Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame golf team's second unit, the blue team, won yesterday's Southwestern Michigan Invitational at the Hamshire Country Club, the site of the qualifying rounds for the Western Michigan qualifies for the Western Michigan Invitational with a 231 score and Glen Oaks was third with 317. For the Irish, Norm Campbell led the way with an 18-hole score of 75, followed by Doug Georgio (76), Tom Ryan (77), George Molinski (79) and Tim Hanton (85). The top medals for the tournament was Bruce Buncombe of Huntington College. The Observer.

The Notre Dame baseball against Wisconsin will be broadcast on WFYI-AM 64 this weekend. The games will be aired via tape delay at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday nights. On Saturday, Herbert will be joined by Frank Mazto and Chuck Frech for the play by play, and Sunday night Marty Burns and Brian Broderick will join Herbert to bring you all the action. The Observer.

All women varsity and club athletes are invited to a question-and-answer session on April 7 at 7:50 p.m. in the University Club. Anybody planning to attend must have notified the office by Monday, April 7, and may do so by calling 259-6107. The Observer.

The An Tolstd mud volleyball tournament will begin tomorrow. All team captains are reminded to check game times at the SAB office on the second floor of Lahrmon. Briefs should be submitted on the forms available at the office of every brief must include the phone number of the person submitting it. The Observer.

Observer Sports Briefs

NVA fencing and tennis teams are due back on April 11. The fencing tournament will be held April 19 and 20 from 8 to 9 p.m. in the ACC fencing gym and is for novice fencers. The team tennis tournament is a single-elimination event to be held April 19. Both teams will include men's and women's teams. For more information call NVA at 259-6100. The Observer.

Irish Sprint Ruii entries will be accepted at both dining halls on April 9 and 10 during dinner. For more information call NVA. The Observer.

The Michiana Bicycle Association will be sponsoring a free clinics tomorrow and Sunday at 1 p.m. for interested cyclists. For more information call Bill and Debbie Kalbich at 725-2115 or Jack Wiggins at 272-0647. The Observer.

The ND rowing club will hold a meeting concerning the election of officers Tuesday, April 8 at 7 p.m. in Newlouand room 127. All rowers are expected to attend. The Observer.


In the NHL last night, Boston beat Toronto 4-2, and Washington skated past Hartford, 4-2. The Observer.

Booksbrief

Continued from page 16

The Observer

"The Observer"

A comedy about two old ladies who are so wonderful in New York. Please contact 309-382-19.Q The Observer.

ATTENTION SAINT MARY'S STUDENTS: If you are interested in being a part of the "500" committee, please come to our meeting on April 7th at 7:30 p.m. in the University Club. The Observer.

The Observer

A card? Yes. We#,. perfume." 11, "We#,. potpourri and SMITTYING at the bar-1 FEEL GOOD. SNOPWOODY YOIR YAM. The Observer.

"O O O H, CRASH!!! " The Observer.

As a team, the losers shot a .500 percentage, but in the defense of Montanaro, these gags had no effect on the Fun Bunch's performance. The Observer.

ATTENTION EDUCO Shari: R. change for ur perfomance. please contact 84-8036. The Observer.

DEPARTMENT OF THE DANCE FLOOR DANCE RELIEF WITH THE RHETORIC TROJANS KICK OFFAT 239-7757. The Observer.

Dance and Party

Dance and Party

DANCE AND PARTY

The Observer.

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The Observer.

FOR RENT

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FOR RENT

LARGE BUILDING 60 X 150 FT., OFFICE BUILDING. The Observer.

FOR RENT

LARGE HOUSE NOVEMBER-APRIL. The Observer.

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WANTED

CHRISTIAN HAT FOR SALE 475-8881, 782-0798. The Observer.

BOOKSTORE

Continued from page 27

slam dunks propelled the Fun Bunch to an 11-3 halftime lead. The defending champions seemed undaunted by the fluorescent pink clothing of Swieck and the loud, screeching defense of Montanaro. The second half saw Swieck call "defensive time" again. Five players laid perfectly on the ground as the Fun Bunch tossed in an easy bucket. Montanaro wanted to top this when he yanked down Reddler's shot and called a "defensive time" for Swieck/Montanaro, these gags had no effect on the Fun Bunch's performance.

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Saint Mary’s softball team opens season with 3 wins on Florida trip

By GLORIA ELEUTERI
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s softball team traveled to Florida over spring break, where it opened the season with a 5-1 record.

In Daytona Beach, the Belles faced Bethune Cookman in a twinbill. The Belles came out on top in both games by scores of 2-1 and 4-0.

Saint Mary’s took a 2-0 lead in the fifth inning of the first game when centerfielder Amy Cuti and catcher Janine Adamo both singled and came around to score. Bethum e Cookman in a twinbill. The Belles came out on top in both games by scores of 2-1 and 4-0.

The only scoring threat for Bethune Cookman came in the second inning when the Belles’ first baseman, Lori White, had an unsucessful steal and then returned the ball to pitcher Tammy Shelor. Shelor made a peg to catcher Adamo to stop the run from scoring.

Shelor allowed only one hit while giving up seven walks and striking out four.

“The team came out strong for the first game,” said Head Coach Scott Beisel. “They looked as though they had been playing together much longer than a few weeks. It was good to see the team unity developing.”

In the second game, Saint Mary’s scoring punch did not emerge until the seventh inning.

Marge Reynolds, who had been hit by a pitch, advanced to second when Trish Tierney bunted for a hit. Both scored when the first baseman did not catch the ball. A sacrifice by Cuti allowed Diane Schroeder to score on the suicide squeeze, making the score 5-0.

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Senior Joe Nelligan teamed with Tony Cahill to form a successful doubles combination for the Notre Dame men's tennis team during its spring break trip to Texas. The Irish posted a 5-3 record on the trip. Rick Boxrock has details on page 15.

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Today's Games

Bra pper 3
4:00 - Patti Stone v. Arden Bloom
4:45 - The Winchester, Jasper Tebawkins v. 1 Guy Who Couldn't Stand It
5:30 - Corner Pursuit - Assault and Battery with the Heart
6:15 - Trina Varsallone - The Winning Offer Reaches New Heights

Bra pper 4
5:00 - The Ding Hall Rules - We Has the World
4:00 - Panic Entry - We Would Have Called You Back But You Didn't
5:30 - Nightmare on Wayne St. - He Can't Do That
6:15 - The Underage - Got Putting My Pussy

Bra pper 6
4:00 - Liquid Passion - Revenge of the Bond Servant
Sea/Pg
5:30 - Freedom at the Frontdoor - Paul Berman
6:00 - Fastness Infections Here - Typical Challenge & Other
6:15 - The Fat Green Team - 3 Guys With Good Manes For the Perturbation

Bra pper 1
4:00 - Miss Without Furor/Weird Arms Out There
4:45 - We Can't Jump But We'll Slam Your Memory
5:30 - We Need Practice - Enough Meat to Make Don Harley Proud
6:15 - How Do We Do? Boner! Danced & Courted

Bra pper 2
4:00 - Baja Busters Breakdown of the California Butterflies
4:45 - Half Of The School - Capt. Yelling & The Cosmic Bullwogs
5:30 - We Don't Need Better Than This - Better Than
6:15 - Poor Excuse For a Big Team v. Snapper Tool

Bra pper 4
4:00 - You May Have The Itch But She . . . v. Dikes on Fire
4:45 - Where's the Justice - Some Stupid Name That Tried Hard To Think Of

**Bookstore 5**

4:00 - Winners Buy the Dwindle - Notre Dame
4:45 - Special Chatting & The Textualists - We Win Again
5:30 - Under Foot: But Over 12 Inches - A Designers -
6:15 - Sons of Thunder - 5 Guys Under 9 Who Can Be Happy

**Bookstore 8**

4:00 - Regular Whole on Campus - Don Gus - Eat Fast, Higher, Or Off
5:30 - Nobel Prize - Jobs Going Again & His Cabinet
5:30 - Infinity Burps and Oh So Forever - Painful Waiting
6:15 - Turtles & Other Guys - Leon Kinghoffer & The LA23 Team

**Bookstore 9**

4:00 - Doan Names & Back Names - Harry Gash & The South African Bush Walkers
4:45 - looter Brown - Deliberate or Delusively - Products of Monot Brawn
5:30 - Showers Bully Delivery Boys - Fashion Against Racing Todays & Whose Right Who Know What - Soliciting

**Bookstore 12**

4:00 - Vanilla Thunder & Beauty - Contaminated Captain Cabaret
4:45 - Baked Albatross & Bakers Go To Quagmireville - In Your Bed
5:30 - Annoying Holiday Sound & Yule Logs - The Four Fours
6:15 - It's Over For James & An Angel Who - On Dr. Dr. Dr.
Men's tennis team comes home after 5-3 road trip

By RICK RIETBROCK
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's tennis team headed south to Texas over spring break to spend some time in the sun and to compete against some quality teams. The team was successful on both accounts, as the weather permitted all eight matches to be played and the Irish came back home with a 5-3 mark for the trip.

Notre Dame head coach Tom Fallon said he was especially pleased with the way his team adapted in its first outdoor match of the season.

"I'm happy with the way we performed on the trip," Fallon said. "We were facing opponents who had been playing outdoors for two months already, and I thought we made the adjustment very well.

The Irish began the trip with a 5-4 victory over Texas-San Antonio. Brian Kalbasa scored a 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 victory and Tim Carr also won, 6-2, 7-6. Tony Cablali tallied the other singles wins, 6-3, 6-1. The Irish also scored two doubles victories, with Dave Reiter and Carr winning 7-4, 3-6, 6-1, and the team of Joe Nelligan and Cablali scoring a 2-6, 6-3, 1-6, 1 victory.

The next foe for Notre Dame was Pan American, and the Irish dropped a tough 5-4 decision in this match. Dan Walsh scored a 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 victory and got support from Cablali, who beat his opponent 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, and Paul Daggs who triumphed with scores of 2-6, 6-4, 7-6. The Irish managed only one more victory through, with Walsh and Daggs winning 6-5, 7-5. Fallon pointed to that as the key missing element.

"It was a very close match and we played decent singles, but we played poorly doubles," said Fallon. "We have to continue to work on our doubles and that is key for us to be successful and allowing them to break us down.

The Irish then defeated Southwest Texas 5-4 in what Fallon termed the "biggest victory of the trip", beating a top-20 team for a good part of the season.

Carr Reiter and Nelligan scored 6-2 and 5-2 victories behind a sweep in the doubles competition and singles victories by Carr, Cablali, Reiter, and Grier.

The next foe for Notre Dame was Rice, who was missing one of its starters, and the Irish scored 6-2, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2. Fallon gave credit to the victors in explaining the wide margin of victory.

"Rice was real strong and very talented," he said. "They basically just overpowered us."

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Baseball team rallied after 0-7 slide

By TERRY LYNCH
Sport Writer

Errors and a lack of clutch hitting during the Notre Dame baseball team's spring break excursion to California cost the Irish seven games in the prestigious California-Riverside Invitational.

But while the Irish departed winless from the tournament and suffered a setback in their quest for respectability on the national baseball scene, Irish coach Larry Gallo remained optimistic.

"By no means were the teams we played out there superstars," said Gallo of his team's 0-7 performance in California. "It's not like we didn't have a chance. We had some excellent competition, the premier competition in the nation I have no excuse at all."

Gallo and company might as well have packed their bags and left if they had known things were going to get worse after the first game against Washington. The Irish and the Huskies battled in a close game that was 7-4 as late as the eighth inning. The relief pitching of sophomore Ken Soos helped the Irish to pull within two, 7-5.

The Irish defense collapsed, allowing a three-run homer in the last four innings. The Irish went on to lose, 10-4.

"We're very frustrated and disappointed," said Gallo in reference to the tournament. "We just did not play well. We have a long way to go yet in the season, and my primary concern really is how the kids play at the end of the season, and not the beginning."

The Irish have since returned to a four-game winning streak, with a 4-1 victory over Chicago State on Saturday, a 5-0 win against Valparaiso on Wednesday, and a doubleheader sweep of Bethel yesterday, 6-5, 7-5. Next for the Irish is a demanding four-game set this weekend against Wisconsin. The two doubleheaders will begin at 1 p.m. at Jake Kline Field Saturday and Sunday.

"We're a very, very tired team," said Gallo. "We came back with a goal to win four games before Wisconsin, and we've done that. They (Wisconsin) saw us play seven games out there and probably weren't very impressed. But I think they realized that we're a better team than that, and that we had a lot of bad luck."

On the injury front, the Irish are not faring well. Rich Valthournout of bad luck.

"But the Irish mounted a comeback in the bottom of the seventh for Tulane, the Irish put in a valiant effort at the plate against the Huskies' top pitcher, a Canadian Olympian. Men left on base apiece, was a statistic that would haunt Notre Dame for the rest of the tournament, hindering the Irish offensive effort.

California-Riverside was the next game on the slate, but the Irish were swamped by the host team and could not get anything going offensively in a 13-2 loss.

The one game that would serve to symbolize Irish frustrations in California was the Oregon State contest. Oregon State, last year's tournament champion, benefited from 12 stranded Irish baserunners.

"Wanted in that debacle was an excellent pitching performance by Mark Wankanke, who suffered only one hit in which Oregon St. scored all four of its runs. Adding insult to injury were the facts that the Irish couldn't get the going-for-10 hit and stranded nine of the 12 runners in the last four innings."

The Irish awoke the next day only to face Tulane, who left the tournament with a 26-4 record and as one of the ranked teams in the country. Kenny Soos blasted a home run in the bottom of the first to put the Irish on top, 1-0, but it was there that the hard luck resumed. The Irish defense collapsed, allowing a runner to score from second base on a wild pitch, botching a steal attempt when nobody covered second base and walking four men in the inning. When the dust had settled, including the dust from a three-run homer in the seventh for Tulane, the Irish found themselves down, 8-2.

Eventually, those mistakes were too much for the Irish, and the game ended in an 8-6 score by virtue of the tournament's time-limit rule.

Again the Irish couldn't opposing their pitchers this time 10-7. But the pitching effort was spotty and inconsistent, with Irish pitchers combining for 15 walks.

Wisconsin was the next day's project at California, but again the Irish defense was erratic, giving up a host of errors in another winnable but time-limited contest, which Wisconsin won, 11-9.

Brigham Young, another of the nationally-ranked teams in the tournament, was the second team to completely smash the Irish. The BYU pitcher worked on a no-hitter until the ninth, when the Irish managed three hits in a 10-0 blowout. The Irish struck out a tournament record 20 times against BYU. Kevin Chenhall had a hit going into the seventh, but three three-run homers in the last two innings blew the game open.

Cornell, the last of the tournament competition, also benefited from some lackadaisical fielding by the Irish, and once again the Irish turned a fine pitching effort, this one from senior Steve Powell, into a disappointing loss, 4-3.

"We're very frustrated and disappointed," said Gallo.

Correction

Because of an editing error, the headline on yesterday's women's fencing story was misstated. The team finished second in the NCAA Championships.

TRINKETS AND TREASURE SALE

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The Independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and St. Joseph County. Sponsored by the Service Guild

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Again the Irish couldn't opposing their pitchers this time 10-7. But the pitching effort was spotty and inconsistent, with Irish pitchers combining for 15 walks.

Wisconsin was the next day's project at California, but again the Irish defense was erratic, giving up a host of errors in another winnable but time-limited contest, which Wisconsin won, 11-9.

Brigham Young, another of the nationally-ranked teams in the tournament, was the second team to completely smash the Irish. The BYU pitcher worked on a no-hitter until the ninth, when the Irish managed three hits in a 10-0 blowout. The Irish struck out a tournament record 20 times against BYU. Kevin Chenhall had a hit going into the seventh, but three three-run homers in the last two innings blew the game open.

Cornell, the last of the tournament competition, also benefited from some lackadaisical fielding by the Irish, and once again the Irish turned a fine pitching effort, this one from senior Steve Powell, into a disappointing loss, 4-3.

"We're very frustrated and disappointed," said Gallo.

Correction

Because of an editing error, the headline on yesterday's women's fencing story was misstated. The team finished second in the NCAA Championships.
Irish rebounded from rough loss in women's NIT

By MARTY STRASSEN
Assistant Sports Editor

With the season almost over and all chances of a title in the Women's National Invitational Tournament gone, it would have been easy for the Notre Dame women's basketball team to throw in the towel.

Not a chance.

The Irish came back from a bitter overtime defeat at the hands of Idaho in the tournament's semifinal round to defeat Duke, 76-67, for third place. All things considered, the Notre Dame women's basketball team had no reason to throw in the towel.

"I was proud of the way we shook off the loss to Idaho and concentrated on the next task at hand," said Irish head coach Mary Delan tao. "There aren't many teams who get the chance to finish a season on a winning note in post-season play and we really wanted to do just that."

But it is all too easy to think about what could have happened were it not for some last minute heroics by Idaho in the semifinal, as it went Notre Dame to the third-place game with a 67-65 overtime win.

The top-seeded Irish cruised past the tournament's second-place team, Tennessee's Chattanooga, in the first round.

"That was just ridiculous. They had no interest in winning," said Irish forward Michelle Gelfman. "But the rain subsided and we really wanted to do just that..."

Not a chance.

"Eastern Michigan is going to be a tough team, a really hard team to beat," said Irish guard Sandy Botham. "They have good players such as Wood. Wood defeated her 6-2, 6-1, but Botham was pleased with Panther's performance.

"She took her all three sets," Gelfman said. "Gelfman was the best match Susie played. It was really windy, a tough match Susie took her to a break (in the second set)."

Panther, who sports a 7-5 record in the spring season, has a greater challenge leading off the matches than the lower position players. It is Panther who gets to face the very best players such as Wood.

"When you play in the number-one position, the matches can go either way," Gelfman explained. "The number-one (Botham) always has the worst record on the team. That's because of that higher level of competition."

Today the Irish will begin a three-day homestand, playing three matches over the weekend. Competition starts tomorrow against Toledo, who should not pose great problems for the Irish. Tomorrow, Michigan State comes to town, and Sunday a tough Eastern Michigan team will challenge the 9-3 Irish.

"Eastern Michigan is going to be tough," Gelfman said. "They will be a strong team straight down the line. Michigan is also strong."

"After pulling off a match against a team like Rice, I think they can beat anyone. They should be very good matches," Botham said.

Women's tennis team played well

posted 3-1 mark in Lavers Tournament

By KATHLEEN MCKERNAN
Sports Writer

During spring break in not-so-sunny Delray Beach, Fla., the women's tennis team stunned tough opponents on the Lavers Invitational Tournament. The Irish finished with 8-3-1 record in the tournament, losing only to local rival Illinois-Chicago.

"We did very well," Irish coach Michele Gelfman said. "But the rain was just ridiculous. They had no interest in winning,. . ."

But Irish doubles teams were practically a warm-up for the rest of the week's competition. The Irish swept 9-0, in the first day of the tournament.

On Tuesday, the real challenge began as Notre Dame took on last year's Division I 1 national champions, Tennessee-Chattanooga. First- and second-flight players Susie Bostic and Mary Gavin led off for the Irish with quick wins over Esten Brinme and Dede Dunkle.

Michelle Dasso followed with a loss to Angi Kreis 6-2, 6-4, and Tennessee's Leigh Bevins upset Evy Affelen 6-3, 6-3. The fourth- and fifth-flight players, Jordan Bador and Tammy Schmidt, defeated Tennessee's Tracy Chang and Linda Cardwell, with Chang and Cardwell, which ended the singles part of the competition with Notre Dame leading 2-0.

In the number-one doubles, Tennessee's Jennifer Dunkle came back to defeat Panther-Dasso 6-1, 6-2. Notre Dame's number-two team of Gelfman and Botham was outplayed by an Irish victory with a close 7-6, 6-4 win against Krech-Crichella.

Notre Dame's scheduled match with eight-ranked Mami was canceled because of Wednesday's rain, and on Thursday the team was granted an off-day.

Panther played Friday with a tough 5-4 loss to Illinois-Chicago. The Irish had lost by the same score during the spring season, so Gelfman said she was hoping for a win this time around.

"Illinois has really been a monkey on my back this season," she said. "We've gotten better as a team, but Illinois brought in a new girl and changed the lineup around. We couldn't probably have beaten them on their old lineup. Those things happen, however.

On Saturday, Notre Dame pulled out an impressive 5-4 victory against Rice. Coming up with wins for the Irish were Colligan, Dasso, O'Brien, and Bador.

Dasso's match with Lori Crenk was one interesting sidelight. She first faced Crenk when she was 12 years old in a tournament in their California districts. Dasso had never lost a set to Crenk, and she continued that domination in the tournament, winning 60-3, 64.

Panther in the first flight had the task of taking on 15th-ranked Wendy Wood. Wood defeated her 6-2, 6-7, 6-3, but Botham was pleased with Panther's performance.

"She took her all three sets," Gelfman said. "Gelfman was the best match Susie played. It was really windy, a tough match Susie took her to a break (in the second set)."

Panther, who sports a 5-7 record in the spring season, has a greater challenge leading off the matches than the lower position players. It is Panther who gets to face the very best players such as Wood.

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"After pulling off a match against a team like Rice, I think they can beat anyone. They should be very good matches," Botham said.

Irish senior Trena Keys, shown here defending Tennessee's Sherry Bozic in earlier-season action, was a key player as the Notre Dame women's basketball team took third place in the N W I T over spring break. The Irish beat U.S. International, fell to Idaho, and then came back to beat Duke in tournament play. Marty Strassen has details above.