Board to consider divestment issue

By MARK PANKOWSKI and JIM RILEY
Staff Reporters

One week after this Friday's planned protest against apartheid and racism, the University Board of Trustees decided whether to divest companies doing business in South Africa.

A recent request by the Rev. Leon Sullivan, however, has decreased the likelihood of the board's decision to divest at next week's meeting.

On May 7, 8 and 9, the trustees are scheduled to discuss the University's investment policy.

“I hope the Board of Trustees will realize the situation in South Africa has deteriorated, and that the time has come to implement the policy,” said Margarita Rose, chairperson of the Anti-Apartheid Network.

In November, the Board of Trustees decided it could completely reassess Notre Dame's investment policy at its spring meeting.

By then the trustees expected to know whether Sullivan would call for American colleges and universities to divest.

Earlier this month, however, Sullivan asked all colleges and universities that followed his principles to postpone any divestment decisions until after his press conference on June 1. At that press conference, Sullivan said he will announce whether universities should divest their holdings from firms doing business in South Africa.

“I think we'll wait until after June 1,” said Father Oliver Williams, a member of the Board’s ad hoc committee on South African investments.

Williams stressed, however, that this was his opinion and not necessarily the board's.

Sullivan will make his June 1 announcement after traveling to South Africa, where he'll meet with black union leaders and Africa's first liberated colonial state.

Williams said he will announce the withdrawal of American businesses would have on South Africa.

In an effort to influence the board's decision, several groups are sponsoring a protest at 3:15 p.m. Friday on the steps of the Administration Building.

Rose said she hopes between 400 and 500 people show up at the protest, which will take place rain or shine.

The rally is sponsored by the Anti-Apartheid Network, Black Cultural Arts Council, Women United for Justice and Peace, Notre Dame NAACP and the University's Apartheid Network.

Besides influencing the board's divestment decision, the protest is also focusing attention on racism in the United States, she said.

Notre Dame is not immune from the problem of racism, she said.

“It's not been anything like cross burnings or lynchings,” said Rose. “But it does happen; however, of cases where a black student has gone to a fraternity and, unlike white students, has been asked to show his credentials, prove he's from Notre Dame.

Rose also cited reports of

House defies president; approves trade surplus plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House defied a presidential veto threat Wednesday and narrowly approved major legislation to force Japan and other countries to end "excess and unwarranted" trade surpluses or face stringent U.S. sanctions.

The House voted, 218-214, to attach the plan to a sweeping, 900-page trade bill after its sponsor, Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., urged lawmakers to adopt "a new way, a tougher way," to fight the Japanese can't ignore the United States.

Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said that this was his opinion and not necessarily the board's.

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FDN says American slain in fight

The Associated Press

TEGUICIGALPA, Honduras - An American engineer killed in northern Nicaragua was caught in a firefight between rebel fighters and Sandinista militia, the largest U.S.-supported Contras said Wednesday. The account contradicted Sandinista statements that 27-year-old Benjamin Ernest Linder, of Portland, Ore., was singled out by the Contras and slain.

Linder's body on Wednesday was in Matagalpa, a Nicaraguan provincial capital, where a ceremony was held in his honor.

American colleagues of the engineer joined Sandinista officials in blaming the Reagan administration for his death.

“The death of Linder was produced in the midst of a firefight between one of our patrols and a group of militia of the Sandinista army, which accompanied the U.S. citizens,” the FDN said in a statement released in Tegucigalpa.

Linder's body was on Wednesday in Matagalpa, a Nicaraguan provincial capital, where a ceremony was held in his honor.

American colleagues of the Oregon engineer joined Sandinista officials in blaming the Reagan administration for his death.

The Contras' statement said Linder was killed Tuesday near La Camalesa, located about 45 miles from the Honduran border.

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see TRUSTEES, page 5

The Observer/Brian Mast

Junior Tim Malone maximized the use of his time on Wednesday by studying and enjoying the sun. This scene is becoming more common as students approach finals and summer.

sees BACKLASH, page 5

Priv. Neil Diamond - page 7

see BACKLASH, page 5

By SANDY CERIMELE
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Baraka is considered the poet and political activist, Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

By SANDY CERIMELE
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The US, according to Baraka, is considered the first liberated colonial state made powerful by the robbery and murder of oppressed countries.

"Americans are the most arroguant and ignorant people in the world. They don't realize that the U.S. can exist without survival of democracy and self-determination. This means all citizens who are victims of this dangerous liberalmeanism," said Baraka.

He said the democracy and integration we try to have achieved in America is not founded in any real evidence. Black citizens have been discriminated against in such areas as education and politics, being predominately in the South and in only 26 major U.S. cities.

"Minority scholarships
The Observer

In Brief

Accused of teaching religion in his classroom, a science teacher promises to appeal the Department of Education's decision to uphold a school board's decision to fire him. The superintendent said the district had received complaints about Rhodes' teaching of religion during his 23 years with the district and had warned him to stop discussing religion during lectures. When Rhodes said he could not teach without doing so, however, the board took action. Rhodes said Tuesday he will appeal to Common-wealth Court. -Associated Press

Of Interest

1988 An Tostal chairman applications are available at the secretary's desk on the second floor of LaForte. Completed applications are due at the An Tostal office by 5 p.m. on Monday. -The Observer

The Snite Museum Student Liaison Committee will hold its final meeting and officer elections for next year at 4 p.m. at the Snite. All new members are invited to attend. -The Observer

Artist Paul Soldner will speak about art and contemporary art tonight at 8 in the library auditorium. He worked over the past 30 years has contributed to the increasing prominence of ceramic art in the world of fine art. A reception will follow. -The Observer

"From Roccoco to Revolution: Art in 18th Century Europe" will be a lecture to be given by Robert EsKridge of the Art Institute of Chicago in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free for students. -The Observer

Overseas Development Network general meeting will be held tonight at 6 in the Center for Social Concerns. The Great Hunger Cleanup meeting will follow at 6:30 p.m. -The Observer

Mandatory Charity Ball meeting for all committee persons who were involved in this year's Charity Ball will be held tonight at 8:30 in the lobby of LaForte. Danny Harrison will speak about plans for next year. Please bring weekly journals of information which were used during the Ball's preparation. -The Observer

OH HENRY T-shirt winners may pick up shirts at the first floor information desk in LaForte from today until Saturday. -The Observer

Geographic student clubs sponsoring baggage trucks must register with the Student Activities Office, 301 LaForte, by Monday. -The Observer

A meeting for all participants in Notre Dame excavations at Oppido Matera will be held Thursday at 3 p.m., Room 101 DeJoe. The chairman of the department of modern and classical languages, David Ladouceur, has made available a limited amount of financial aid to be allocated to students with need who are participating in the dig. For information contact Ladouceur -The Observer

Weather

When shall we three meet again? In thunder, lightning or in rain... Today it shall be in sun, with a high near 65. Fair tonight with lows in the upper 30s. -The Observer

The perils of hall storage are not worth the hassle

Yes, it's that time of year again. It's time for finals. For final parties. And finals parties. And, most of all, for moving out and back into a building. For moving out of those wonderful dorm rooms. For finals parties. And finals parties. And, most of all, for moving out of those wonderful dorm rooms. The seniors are lucky enough to avoid the consequences of moving out and back into a building three months later. For the rest of us, summer means only one thing: Storage. (Screams, thunder and lightning, if this were TV)

Have any of you underclassmen ever really seen, with your own eyes, what happens to all that stuff that four or five semi-drunk guys from your dorm, or from some other dorm if you're female, pick up and throw into a disreputable-looking rental truck? "Sure, they put it in storage," you say. Sure, and nuclear bombs just spread radiation.

Until last summer, I had several theories on where stored materials actually ended up. The coal pits to the north of Notre Dame always struck me as a likely spot for dorm storage. Or maybe when they say they're storing in a warehouse, they really mean an abandoned warehouse. One with rats. Hungry rats.

Wait until the stuff comes back. If it does, it will most likely be dented, and possibly be snapped in half.

I had seen the condition in which others had gotten their stuff back at the beginning of fresh­men year, so I got together with a few guys in my section at the end of the year and we all split a small storage area. We rented our own truck and loaded our own stuff. It only took two trips, and it worked out to be only marginally cheaper than going through hall storage.

But at least I got my things back in one piece.

Contrast that with the absolutely monstrous pile of "stored" (read "thrown in a pile in a warehouse") goods we saw in the same place where we stored our things.

Standard ND boxes were stacked 18 boxes high. The bottom ones looked an inch or two shorter than they're supposed to. Hope there wasn't any beer in those.

Couches were piled only twelve high. The bottom one had literally snapped in half. Instead of looking like an "L," the couch looked like an "P" on its side. Maybe it was a recliner. It is now.

Carpets were kind of mixed in with the rest of the goods. They resembled spaghetti. I wonder what kind of mold grows in carpet. Did you ever wonder what those things were in the carpet when you unrolled it in the fall after storage? They sure weren't there in the spring.

I'll take mine home to New Jersey.
Falwell says PTL will continue

The Associated Press

FORT MILL, S.C. - The Rev. Jerry Falwell took over as host of the "PTL club" television show Wednesday and assured donors the ministry would survive, complying with "the rules and regulations of man as well as of God."

Falwell characterized turmoil in the ministry as God "cleaning house."

PTL is trying to rebuild following the resignation of Jim Bakker as its head and revelations shortly afterward of his sexual liaison with a church worshipper, Tammy, in 1986 have prompted the Internal Revenue Service and the South Carolina Tax Commission to challenge PTL's tax-exempt status and to seek millions of dollars in back taxes.

The success of the $129 million ministry and Christian retreat, however, depends on donations, Falwell said. "Join us . . . to see it to this ministry never becomes just a page in history," he said during his first appearance as host of the program.

Falwell said he would remain as host of the show until a permanent replacement was found. But he said he did not know how long that would be.

The syndicated talk-show feature music and Christian entertainment, is the cornerstone of the ministry founded by Bakker and its main fund-raiser.

"I want to share heart-to-heart with you what happened here," Falwell, a fundamentalist evangelist, said from his office in Lynchburg, Va. "I believe a sovereign God is to charismatics, with former operations, ignored Bakker's will. He did not make clear whether he did not receive no remuneration, but he did not make clear whether he did not make clear whether that included severance pay.

The majority of the board, with legal control of PTL's operations, ignored Bakker's plea to turn the ministry over to Falwell on March 19. The new board on Tuesday banished Bakker and his top aide, the Rev. Richard Dortch, from the PTL pulpit and agreed to investigate allegations of homosexuality and wife-swapping at PTL.

Falwell said Dortch would receive no remuneration, but the board did not make clear whether that included severance pay.

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Church cracks down on national homosexual group

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Under a toughened Vatican policy, Roman Catholic efforts to curb organizational activities of Catholic homosexuals are spreading in the United States.

One after another, local chapters of the national group Dignity are being barred by diocesan bishops from meetings in Church facilities and priests told not to cooperate with the group.

A few priests reportedly have resigned in protest, at least one of them publicly.

"It's just appalling," said James Buson of Chicago, national president of Dignity, an organization of about 5,000 gay and lesbian Catholics, with 100 chapters across the country.

"We're disappointed in these diocesan decisions. We just wish the bishops would be brave and more steadfast in serving all people."

Noting that a gradually increasing number of American dioceses - eight so far - have acted to prohibit worship services or meetings sponsored by Dignity in churches, Bussen said in a telephone interview, "It seems to be a domino effect so far. We're not sure why, or how to stop it."

San Francisco's Archbishop John Quinn said the conflict with Dignity would be eased if it would "be more cooperative."

"If they would not be attacking the moral teaching of the Church, we could all work together," he told the National Catholic Reporter.

Rally For Justice

Friday, May 1st 1987

On the steps of the Administration Building

A Notre Dame student discussion of:

APARTHEID IN SOUTH AFRICA

RACISM IN THE UNITED STATES

Student Government
The Anti-Apartheid Network
The Black Cultural Arts Council
Women United for Justice and Peace
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The Notre Dame NAACP

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Benjamin Linder, who witnesses said was killed by U.S.-backed rebels along with two Nicaraguans Tuesday is carried aboard a Nicaraguan government soldiers. Benjamin Linder was building a hydroelectric plant in the war zone when he was killed in an ambush.

Slain American

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Conservative activist Carl "Spitz" Chan nell pointed to former White House aide Oliver North as a fellow conspirator on Wednes day as he pleaded guilty to the first criminal charge of the Iran-Contra affair.

Channell was formally ac cused of defrauding the government by telling contributors to his National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty that their gifts would be tax deductible even though the money actually was used to provide military aid to the U.S.-backed Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Channell pleaded guilty to a single count and agreed to cooperate with independent counsel Lawrence Walsh's investigation.

Walsh's formal charge, known as a criminal information, said Channell was involved with a government official, but the charge did not identify that official.

However, when Channell was asked in court by U.S. district Judge Stanley Harris to name the persons with whom he conspired, he replied simply, "Col. North, an official of the National Security Council."

When Walsh aide Michael Bromwich was asked later if a similar charge could be expected soon against North, he said, "We're not prepared to do that at this time."

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater declined to comment. "We're not investigating ourselves and I don't expect to elaborate on these kind of issues," Fitzwater said.

Under the agreement Channell entered into with Walsh, the fund-raiser and several of his employees said they would cooperate with Walsh's investigation into possible criminal activity in the secret sale of weapons to Iran and in the funding of the Contras.

The developments came less than a week before congressional panels are to open public hearings on the Iran-Contra affair and just one day after Walsh suggested prosecutions would be endangered if Congress granted immunity from prosecution to any more principal figures in the investigation.

Correction

The name of the Notre Dame student pictured on Wednesday's front page was misspelled. The student's name is Kevin Kalambaheti.
Backlash continued from page 1
are being eliminated. Black Studies programs of universities are being undermined and belittled, black professors routinely denied tenure and equal opportunity programs made dysfunctional or ineffective with less and less money," he said.
Baraka spoke of the political discrimination whereby of the 40 million black Americans, only one has become a senator since the slaves were "freed" 120 years ago.
"We are still victimized and abused and asking for our own Holocaust to be ended. The main obstacle to progress has been the tooth-and-claw animalism of our social structure, which results from our simple inability to think," he said.
He emphasized that according to the historical trend of white supremacy in America, "You can't teach a slave to read because it spils the system of slavery . . . don't let them think."
Baraka said there is a need for all students of American universities to be conscious of their plight and change what they can to achieve equal representation in their country. "You don't always get every thing you pay for, but you do pay for everything you get," he concluded.
Baraka, formerly known by the alias "LeRoi Jones," received a B.A. from Howard University, did graduate work at Columbia University and is currently a Professor of African Studies at New York State University in Stonybrook, where he is active in several interest groups and director of programs for black equality.
He gained national recognition in the 1960s with the Beat Generation literary movement, during which he wrote poetry, plays and prose concerning black rights.

End of the Year Clothing & Furniture Drive
1 May - 18 May
For the needy of St. Joseph's County

Please, do not throw out any usable clothing or repairable furniture. We will have collection cans in each hall and furniture dumpsters on campus. If there is something you can't move, don't throw it. Landfills don't need your old things, but there are hundreds who would love to have them.

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Thursday, April 30, 1987 - page 5
Humility vital when addressing dissension

Walk into the periodical center, go to the farthest shelves, by the window. On the fourth row from the front, on the second shelf down you will find Fidelity magazine.

Robert Hennig
guest column

What is surprising is that the library has chosen to include Fidelity magazine in the theology section instead of the literature section. Jerry Walls, in his incisive opinion of three types of Catholics in last week's Observer, mentions his reading of Fidelity as a source of his education in "the ways of the Roman Catholic Church."

Unfortunately, people such as E. Michael Jones, editor of Fidelity, do not truly know what it means to be "Catholic."

In the past few months, Jones has been praised for criticizing Notre Dame Theology Professor Father Richard McBrein (December), University President-Elect Father Edward Malloy (January), and the recent debate between Father Dan Magazine of Marquette and Notre Dame Theology Professor James Burchaile (March). Currently, quotations from the Observer appear often in criticisms made by Jones.

It is also interesting that Jones' Fidelity and other publications such as "The Wanderer" are among the chosen dissenters in the United States. For it is in their vigilance to point out the non-Catholicity of dissenters that their own non-Catholicity becomes apparent.

But how can people who follow every doctrinal statement and every papal encyclical to the letter not be Catholic? Simply by the attitude of their obedience. An air of self-righteousness wholly inappropriate with the Christian witness is the main distinguishing feature I have found among the "guardians of the faithful."

Some letters to Fidelity magazine itself testify to this truth. In the February issue, an anonymous reader addresses the point: "You are revealing little-known scandals seen in your brothers (and Mother Church)." The frightening positions of so-called Catholic press, but I don't perceive the fuss into ("I say it with tears") attitude Phil.3:18, and you don't seem to ask your readers to join in a crusade of prayer for the malaise you show so forcefully.

The issue here is not whether their challenges have any merit at all, but in the manner they perform their challenge. It's not what they're saying, it's how they say it.

It is so easy to point out the errors in others, but a more difficult point to do so humbly and more difficult still to do it at all.

I am not defending those dissenters that normally come under the wrath Curren, Kueg, et al. - but nor am I condemning them. I wonder if the Catholic church can encompass both viewpoints. Can the church have two sons who nate each other?

I really don't know.

P.O.Box Q

Respect for Memorial reason for reception

Dear Editor: Perhaps the reason why Archdruid Mark McLaughlin and his hooded friends received such a poor welcome during An Tostal has nothing to do with conformity, but rather with respect.

The Peace Memorial is a monument to more than 500 fallen sons of Notre Dame, the victims of three wars. It serves as a reminder that the price of war is too great - even for "hypocrites" and "conforming" students - to pay.

An air of self-righteousness is borne by the Christian witness, yet it is the groups such as the "guar- dians of the faithful" that truly know what it means to be "Catholic."

The Observer

Viewpoint would like occasionally to highlight quotes from faculty members, students, and readers. So if you or someone you know says something intellectually stimulating, brilliantly funny, or clearly controversial, please send the quote to Viewpoint.

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"To a friend's house, the road is never long."

Anonymous

The Observer

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It does not necessarily reflect the views of the administration of the university. The views expressed in this paper are those of the students and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration of the university. The views expressed in this paper are those of the students and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration of the university.
DOUG ANDERSON
features writer
Notre Dame's Department of Communication and Theatre is presenting Shakespeare's Macbeth through May 3. All performances are in Washington Hall, with Professor Reg Bain, the politics of blood, states choices. This Macbeth is a human who gets caught up in amidst thick fog and an exciting circular, with flowers flanking all sides. A small tiered runway serves to build the intensity and order to this crowd as Macbeth is more than a cold-blooded monster. "There is no element in the character of Macbeth that Bain cautions us. The truth is, that Macbeth is a human who gets sucked up in the politics of blood," states Bain.

The play reflects a united effort of the whole department, an effort which pays off. An especially tremendous job was performed by the carpenters, and everyone else involved in creating the set. Master Carpenter Scott Huxter, Master Electrician P.J. Gibbons, and their respective staffs have turned in a monumental effort, creating a stage which reaches from the stage to the balcony of Washington Hall, and has pieces of the set jutting from the stage. This should serve to integrate the audience with the action of the play.

It seems that this effort has not gone to waste. "Sales are going really well," says Tom Barkes, the facility manager of Washington Hall. "We probably won't sell out any performance...but there is a possibility on Friday and Saturday." There is no really bad seat in Washington Hall, but Barkes pulled the "pole seats." "They are the favorite ones for lec-" claims Barkes, and they will be used only when all of the other seats are sold. Last night's performance was played to about a three-fourths capacity crowd. Performances through May 2 are scheduled for 8:10 P.M., and on Sunday, May 3 there will be a matinee at 3:10 P.M. Tickets are $6.00 for the main floor and $5.00 for the balcony, and are available at the door or in advance at the Washington Hall ticket office.

MATT SITZER
features writer
Paying to a sold out ACC packed with enthusiastic fans of all ages, Neil Diamond proved Monday night that he is considered by many to be one of the entertainment industry's most dynamic performers.

This was more than just a concert—it was an event. Diamond tends to attract an older crowd to his concerts, but Monday night was no exception. There was an air of dignity and order to this crowd as they waited for the show to begin. The air smelled of perfume and expensive scotch (yes, I witnessed someone who has been there has yet to have a "rock" concert. Diamond was about 20 minutes late, but this only served to build the intensity until he and his band finally appeared at 8:25 p.m. Diamond took the stage amidst thick fog and an exciting display of green laser beams. This stage was semi-circular, with flowers flattering all sides. A small tiered runway in front of the audience was moved in and out of a mob of adoring first row fans.

Diamond opened with "Heeded for the Future," the title song from his latest album, but soon brought out favorites like "September Morn" and "Cherry, Cherry." He brought down the house with three rousing reprises of the classic "Sweet Caroline," the last of which was belted out from atop the band's piano. Diamond played for the entire audience, constantly moving behind his band to sing to the fans seated behind the stage. It was as if the audience was engaged in a game of tug-of-war for Diamond's attention, with each section applauding and screaming as he moved closer. Diamond loved it, and his fans were ecstatic.

Lately, Diamond excited the crowd with a spirited medley of songs from his movie The Jazz Singer, including the hits "Hello Again" and "Love on the Rocks." Without a doubt, the most electric moment of the night was during the popular "Coming to America." As the houselights were turned up, and Diamond had everyone standing and singing, a huge American flag fell from the rafters and draped the stage.

The rest of the concert was an emotional roller coaster ride, as Diamond would bring the audience to its feet with rousing like "Forever in Blue Jeans" and "Cracklin' Rosie," and then silence them instantly with ballads such as the wrenching "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" or "Heartlight," from the movie E.T. Diamond ended the concert with "1 Am. I Said," which is considered by many to be his theme song. He explained the song's personal significance in an emotional monologue which ended with Diamond saying, "This is a song that will be with me until I die." If Neil Diamond can continue to put on shows like last night's, let's hope that won't be for a long time.

Last chance to vote for your strip!

Circle the cartoon of your choice and bring this ballot to either the La Fortune information desk or The Observer office by 3 p.m. Friday.

Name: ________________________
Hall: ________________________
Comments: ___________________
New tax laws to change amount students pay

Although April 15 has come and gone, this story should still be of concern to all of you. If you are going into the working world, going to school or going bananas trying to find a job. That's right - it's never too late to start planning for your 1987 taxes.

Despite all the hype about the lower rates, some students won't benefit much from the new federal income tax rules.

Remember all those zeros on the old tax tables for income up to $2,480? They are gone. Now single people are taxed from the first dollar up to $1,860 at 11 percent and at 15 percent up to $16,800. The new standard deduction will be $2,977.50 on their first $17,850 and 28 percent after that. It's not as rosy as it seems. A student who is dependent on his parents could earn as much as $3,560 without paying any income tax in 1986, but the same guy will pay $183 this year.

For the ones who decide to don business suits or computers this year, the situation is more complex. People who are dependent on $1,080, but this year's increase to $1,900 is not as dramatic as it looks.

The realistic world of investing may have of any return, you can take an extra $3,000 out of your taxable income is figured after taking out the personal exemption ($1,950 next year) and the standard deduction. The standard deduction is new in this year's IRS booklet. If you're not dependent on your parents' return, you can take an extra $3,000 out of your 1986 income.

Before you get too confused, we will pause for an example.

Lucy the engineer got a great offer of $25,000 a year from Texas Instruments in Dallas. In 1986, her taxable income will be $20,050: 25,000 -1,950 (her personal exemption) -3,000 (the standard deduction). Her tax, therefore, will be $2,677.50 plus a portion of the amount of money she makes over $20,050: 2,677.50 X .28 (5,600), or $3,293.50. What does this mean? It means that Lucy's biweekly paycheck loses $127 to the feds.

Of course, all the new hotshot businessmen will be looking for the itemized deductions their parents received. Good luck, however, that graduates will not itemize deductions unless they incurred huge expenses for moving, interest, medicine, and charitable contributions. How huge? Itemizing won't save a taxpayer a cent unless these expenses exceed the standard deduction of $2,480 in 1986 and $3,000 in 1988.

So, what can a graduating senior do to reduce his taxes? First, try to shift income like capital gains to the year of graduation when a student will be in a lower tax bracket.

Second, if you are earning income from companies like Master Card or GMAC and you qualify to itemize, you should remember that the consumer interest deduction is being phased out. 65 percent of it can be claimed in 1987, but only 40 percent in 1988 and none by 1991. If you want to buy things on credit, do it now.

Don't waste your time keeping information on spending that has no tax consequences. Non-deductible include life insurance premiums, personal automobiles and business suits. On the other hand, records of moving expenses and job-related travel can prove to be very valuable.

Even educational expenses can be itemized. Accountants seeking to enhance their present position, for example, can cut taxes by claiming the expenses involved in taking the CPA exam or in getting an MBA. Sorry, law degrees are not deductible.

One final piece of advice, don’t forget to keep copies of your returns.

Oh, but that's not all. Payroll stubs are full of deductions, for example, can cut taxes by claiming the expenses involved in taking the CPA exam or in getting an MBA. Sorry, law degrees are not deductible.

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SPECIALS INSIDE...
The Observer, February 1987 - page 10

Phelps

continued from page 12
month of February. After Western Kentucky blew out Notre Dame, Phelps wrote off Irish for the season. As February began with the

Carolina game, the Irish stood at 14-5, and many gave them a chance to get past the No. 1 team country. Phelps was elated by the upsets which have been a hallmark of Phelps tenure at Notre Dame. The Irish knocked off the top-ranked team in the nation last season, and two straight road losses, the Irish were 13-7. They wouldn't lose another game until the Blue Devils of Duke fell, followed by an upset of No. 4 DePaul. Phelps guaranteed his squad, and it responded. He said before the Duke game that Joe Fredrick would be a factor and worked with him on his free throw shooting. Sure enough, Fredrick came off the bench to hit a jumper and two free throws as the Irish pulled off another improbable upset.

The Blue Devils of Duke

Before the DePaul game, Phelps guaranteed his squad, and it was. The Irish took it right to the Blue Devils and came out with a 78-63 victory. Clouds of defeat hung so heavy over Notre Dame in the NCAA's, the Irish beat Marquette, 85-57, in the East sub-regions, but then fell to revenge-minded North Carolina, 79-63. Still, it was a superb season for a team that graduated four seniors the year before.

"What I liked the most about this team was that it didn't know how to lose," said Phelps, whose record at Notre Dame stands at 35-15. Whatever it took, this team did the things it had to do to win. The kids

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of the LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of the LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. All classified advertising must be proofread, either in person or by mail. The charge is $10 per character per line.
Krause Award nominees boast impressive campaigns

By BRIAN O’GARA
Sports Writer

Several individuals have turned in outstanding performances for Notre Dame athletics this year. While only three can be honored with the Edward W. "Moose" Krause Award, presented by The Observer sports staff to the outstanding male athlete, female athlete and coach, many more deserve special recognition for their achievements.

Bruce ‘Tiger’ McCourt, a sophomore local from South Bend, tallied 16 goals and six assists for the Irish soccer team in 13-7-2 season. He put the punch back into Notre Dame’s offensive attack with five game-winners and two hat-tricks during the season.

The transfer from Holy Cross Junior College was among the top 10 scorers in the nation at one point in the season. In every game he had a goal or assist, the Irish won.

Last fall, Steve Beuerlein turned in the best performance of his four years at the helm of the Notre Dame football offense. The senior quarterback from Fullerton, Calif., and four-year starter broke nearly every Irish passing record, including the most career passing yards in the season opener against Michigan and the all-time total offense mark, previously held by Joe Theismann.

The Observer is looking for committee members for next year. Positions are available for anyone with artistic, creative, or organizational ability. Information sheets and applications can be picked up in the SAB Office, 2nd floor LaFortune.

SAB PUBLICITY COMMISSION

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Coach
continued from page 12
quote.
The Irish were 6-15 and had just been trounced, 90-55, at the hands of Tennessee at one point in this past season. Three players had quit the team, leaving no seniors and no captain. So what did DiStanislao do? She gave her players a choice. They could either go out in embarrassing fashion or just stay together with long faces. "It was definitely her who kept the team together in some hard times," said junior point guard Mary Gavin. "She's helped me from day one and we were all really upset that she wasn't going to be coaching next year. But we're also really happy for her because she's doing what she really wants to do. I think it's a good decision for her, no matter how much she'll be missed."

As of yet no decision has been made as far as a replacement is concerned. The only thing anyone seems to know for sure is that DiStanislao is on her way to Northwestern.

A couple of days ago the same reporter stopped by the basketball offices in the ACC just to say 'hello.' Or it's 'goodbye.'

This time it was very different, however. The lobby was the same, but the similarities ended there. In the hallway were a number of large moving boxes. DiStanislao was not busy with a player in her office. In fact, she wasn't even in her office. Not much else was either. It's amazing what you can fit in moving boxes.

DiStanislao was in Irish assistant coach Karen Truske's office with Truske and the other assistant coach, Bill Fennelly. They weren't talking hoops. They were sitting back, talking about the evening's WWF wrestling card.

I had to laugh. I finally catch her at a time when she isn't busy, and I don't need an interview. Oh well. Maybe some other time. Hopefully some other time.

But enough of these stories.

Good luck Coach D. We'll miss you.

Refrigerator Return
All University owned refrigerators MUST be returned to STEPAN CENTER on SATURDAY, MAY 2 10:00 am - 3:00 pm Refrigerators must be clean and defrosted to receive your $20.00 deposit SAB Services Commission

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juice pack, 20 oz
quality, sliced, chunk, crushed, California, light syrup, 29 oz.
grade A fancy. 25 oz
grade A fancy, 16 oz

Milk
11 oz

Corn Flakes
grade A fancy, cut, 14.5 oz

Asparagus
8 oz

Sweet Corn
grade A fancy.

Whole Kernel Corn
Style Corn, grade A fancy, 10 oz.

Sweet Peas
grade A fancy, 10 oz

Green Beans
grade A, 16 oz.

Asparagus
grade A, large, 16 oz.

Mushrooms
large, 8 oz.

Whole Tomatoes
16 oz.

Cereal
Corn Flakes
18 oz.
Cap 'n Crunch
16 oz.

Fruit Cereal
15 oz.

Cans

Pork & Beans
31 oz.

Cat'sup
grades A fancy
32 oz.

Paper Plates
100 count, uncoated, 8 inch

Soda Pop
assorted flavors
12 ounce can

69c
79c

69c
15c

6" Potted Mums

Fruits & Vegetables

Juices and Drinks

2 Liter Soda Pop,
Lemonade, Cherry, Fruit
Punch Drink Mix. 16 oz

Condiments and Spreads

Whipped Salad Dressing
10 oz.

Salad Mustard
2 oz.

Richelieu Western Dressing
8 oz.

Hamburger Chili Chips
14 oz.

Sweet Relish
grade A fancy, 18 oz.

Peanut Butter, creamy or chunky, grade A fancy, 18 oz.

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Irish golf team tries to defend title at Spartan Invite

By ORLANDO RUBIANO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame golf team concludes its season this weekend at Michigan State, as the Irish are out to defend their Spartan Invitational title they captured a year ago.

The 54-hole tournament should be a three-way race between host Michigan State, Miami (Ohio), and Notre Dame. In all, 10 clubs representing the Big Ten and MAC will vie for the top spot at Forest Akers Country Club.

SMC tennis has impressive finish

By ELLEN WILLSON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team ended its challenging spring season on a strong note with an 8-1 victory over Hillsdale College at home Tuesday.

 "We have improved tremendously this season and we should be a top-notch team next fall," said Head Coach Deb Laverie.

Senior Kim Drahota, at the number-two singles position, ended her college tennis career by defeating Hillsdale's Natalie DeVore, 6-0, 6-2.

In the number-one singles spot, freshman Jennifer Block fell to Hillsdale's Janet Milczarski, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

In other singles action, Charlene Szajko, Elizabeth Heinz, Sandy Hickey and Jane Schnell all posted straight-set victories.

In doubles, Block and Heinz teamed to defeat Milczarski and DeVore of Hillsdale, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Drahota and Kate McDevitt held out to beat Hillsdale's Susan Weide and Lil Peterson, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

The pair of Szajko and Hickey rounded out the team effort with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Jacquin and Hammond of Hillsdale.

MISSING!!

The large banner belonging to the Notre Dame chapter of PHI BETA KAPPA has been taken from the Library Auditorium Lounge.

This banner is needed for initiation ceremonies on Commencement weekend. The return of this irreplaceable item will be greatly appreciated.

"DUH"
**Campus**

10:00 a.m.: Art Dept. Pottery Exhibit, O'Shaugnessy Great Hall
3:30 p.m.: Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Seminar, "Hydro-Thermo Dynamics of Superfluid Helium II," Part II, By Prof. Wyladek Fiszdon, visiting Freimann professor and the University of Notre Dame, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall
4:00 p.m.: College of Business Administration Lecture, "An Analysis of the Effect of the 1983 Social Security Amendments on Individual and Family Equity," by Prof. Ed Outslay, Michigan State University, Room 20 Hayes-Healy
4:15 p.m.: Army ROTC Spring Awards, Engineering Seminar, "Hydro-Thermo Dynamics of Superfluid Helium II," Part II, By Prof. Wyladek Fiszdon, visiting Freimann professor and the University of Notre Dame, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall
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**Dinner Menus**

Notre Dame
Salisbury Steak
Turkey Pot Pie
Tofu & Vegetables
Clam Strip Roll

Saint Mary's
Turkey Cutlet & Gravy
Pork Chow Mein
Swedish Pancakes
Deli Bar

**The Daily Crossword**

Observer announces Krause Award winners

Rivers' courage pays dividends

By RICK RIETBROCK
Assistant Sports Editor

David Rivers finished as the Notre Dame basketball team's second-leading scorer and led the Irish in steals and assists. But his statistics weren't half the story.

For his courageous comeback and sterling play in the NCAA Tournament, Rivers has been selected by The Observer sports staff as the 1987 recipient of the Edward W. "Moose" Krause Award as the Male Athlete of the Year.

Rivers survived a van accident in August to lead the Irish to a 24-8 record, and the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament. Along the way, Rivers averaged 15.7 points per game, handed out 183 assists and registered 45 steals.

He was an honorable mention All-American and was selected Most Courageous Athlete by the United States Basketball Writers Association.

"I think the season was a successful one," Rivers said. "We accomplished more than a lot of people thought we would. The team was not as talented as the previous year's team, with (Tim) Kempton, (Ken) Barlow and (Jim) Dolan. We realized that and I think we worked harder because we were not as talented."

But much of the season was a struggle.

Point guard David Rivers of the Notre Dame basketball team has been awarded the Edward W. "Moose" Krause Award for being the outstanding male athlete at the school. The award is voted on by The Observer sports staff.

Record-setting guard Gavin is female athlete of year

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1986-87 Notre Dame women's basketball season was one of giving and taking away for junior point guard Mary Gavin, as she established herself as the school's all-time leader in both assists and steals.

In honor of her accomplishments, Gavin has been named this year's winner of the Edward W. "Moose" Krause Award, as the sports staff of The Observer.

The award is given annually to the outstanding male and female athletes at Notre Dame, and this year a coach's category has been added.

"I'm pretty excited," Gavin said. "I think it's an honor, especially here at Notre Dame. There are a lot of women's sports here, and to be singled out as athlete of the year has to make a person feel pretty happy."

Gavin, a native of North Wildwood, N.J., broke assist and steal records in game, season and career categories.

Her season mark of 214 assists gave her the career record in the same category with 535. She also upped her career steals record to 186 with a new season standard of 80.

In addition to those career and season records, Gavin established new game marks with 17 assists against Marquette and 10 steals in another contest with the Warriors. In the latter-mentioned contest, Gavin also became the first player in Notre Dame history to record a triple-double, with 11 points and 14 assists to accompany the 10 steals.

Gavin, however, overlooks the personal accomplishments and prefers to focus on the success of the team, which went 12-15 on the season but won its last six games.

"I really don't put too much weight on the records and personal things," Gavin said. "If anything the assists are important because I've always grown up with the idea of passing the ball. People have always told me not to be selfish, and I think that's really helped me and the talent I play with help us out a lot going into next season. If we would have lost some of those games, next season probably would have started off like this last one did."

"We really came together as a team at the end of the season, and I think that momentum will help us out a lot going into next year. If we would have lost some of those games, next season probably would have started off like this last one did."

"I don't want to speculate, but we've got a full team returning and I think we've got some momentum going our way."

Phelps' squad hits Sweet 16

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

Irish men's basketball head coach Digger Phelps has been named the winner of the first Edward W. "Moose" Krause Award for Notre Dame Coach of the Year by the sports staff of The Observer.

This is the first year that the award, which also goes to the outstanding male and female athletes of the year, also has been given in a coaching category. Phelps' 1986 Irish squad finished with a record of 24-8 and made the NCAA Tournament's Sweet 16. Additionally, the Irish finished 36-6 in the final Associated Press poll. All this for a team that Phelps said might only finish with 18 wins in the regular season.

"Before the season, I said that there would be two games that would be important," said Phelps. "One was against BYU, and the other was at Utah. I thought we had to win those games and then get into the Tournament on our strength of schedule. I never thought we would win 22 games."

Indeed, the Irish schedule was imposing this season with road dates at Kansas and UCLA, as well as home dates against eventual NCAA champion Indiana, North Carolina, Duke and DePaul - the latter three all in the top 10.

Women's basketball won't be the same

Allow me to set the stage for you.

It's a typical day at the Notre Dame basketball offices. Early afternoon. Middle of the week.

Marty Strasen
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's basketball writer for The Observer walks through the front door, past a comfortable reception area and down the hall toward Irish head coach Mary DiStanislao's office. Usually he makes an appointment, but earlier today yet another player has decided to quit the team and he needs the story soon.

Today he has a problem, however. Coach DiStanislao is busy with another player at the moment. It might be a while. A personal problem, no doubt, or maybe troubles in a class. It seems the Coach is never finished with that kind of thing. If it isn't watching films of the last game or going over some plays, it's counselling a player or solving a personal problem. Well, maybe later for those.