Student reaction to task force reports being compiled

By MARK MCLAUGHLIN
News Editor

Student reactions to the task force reports are being channelled through student government and will be given to University President Father Edward Malloy, according to Tom Doyle, student body president.

"I spoke briefly with Monk and he really wants student input on the reports," said Doyle.

MORE TASK FORCE REPORTS

see pages 4-5

The means of compiling student opinions will be discussed Friday in a meeting of the Hall Presidents' Council, class presidents, and Student Senate.

Student government has already "sat down and talked about a legitimate plan to collect response on these sensitive issues," said Doyle.

"It's essential that every student have the chance to give some input," said Student Body Vice President Mike Paese, "and it's essential that student government be where it happens."

Their plan to collect student responses includes:

• Meeting with students in each residence hall to discuss "all aspects of each report."

Minutes would be taken at each meeting and compiled into a report.

• Mailing a survey letter to all students asking for written responses on any aspect of the task force reports. These responses would also be compiled into a report.

• Further advertising in The Observer "so that the most relevant and clear responses received" can be published.

The hall meetings and student survey will be managed by student government committees, said Doyle. The committees will be coordinated by Student Senate student government executive coordinator.

Committees will consist of student government members, he said.

Obtaining student response before final exams might be a problem, said Paese. "We're pressed for time, so unfortunately..."

see REPORTS, page 7

$1.25 million grant to assist minority students at ND

By SUSY PASQUINELLI
News Staff

Notre Dame has received a $1.25 million grant for the Balfour-Hesburgh Program designed to attract and assist minority students intending to major in mathematics, science or engineering.

"Selection for participation is made from those students who have been accepted by the admissions office," said Dean Emil Hofman, director of the program. "The program is for minority students who have been accepted to Notre Dame as incoming freshmen through the normal means, and who have indicated science or engineering as their college program." About fifteen students will participate as Balfour-Hesburgh Scholars.

The program has four basic phases, said Hofman. The first is a pre-freshman year summer program. Participants come to Notre Dame for a six week program before their freshman year. They take three formal courses in communication, mathematics and quantitative reasoning. They will also be offered a basic learning skills program and enrichment materials.

The second phase involves special monitoring during the freshman year," said Hofman. Participating students will receive a special advisor, development of a study schedule and academic enrichment to the needs of a minority student.

A post-freshman year summer program is the third phase. "This is for students who successfully complete the freshman year and indicate an intention to continue in science or engineering. They will participate in courses approved for their upper division program."

A final part of the program includes a University Headstart project, which will bring select groups of minority high school students to the campus for the pre-freshman developmental program.

see MINORITY, page 5

Threatening caller sentenced

By GREG LUCAS
Copy Editor

A South Bend man was sentenced Monday to six months in Monroe County Jail in connection with a series of threatening phone calls made to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students earlier in the year, said Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame Security.

Donald Jackley, formerly of 4033 York Road, pleaded guilty to one felony charge of intimidation, said Rakow. The Monroe County prosecutor dropped an additional charge of intimidation and two felony charges of criminal confinement, said Rakow.

The case originated in Bloomington where similar calls had been made to Bloomington residents and Indiana University students, said Rakow.

According to Rakow, about eight student victims from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's came forward with evidence earlier in the year. He added that the investigation documented over 200 calls made all over the country.

Rakow said that Jackley was not charged with the calls made to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students because it was easier to trace calls to Bloomington from the suspect's telephone records which were subpoenaed by Security in January.

Security originally arrested Jackley on Jan. 8 after questioning him about several complaints received from female students at Notre Dame, according to earlier statements issued by Phil Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

Johnson said at the time that Security began investigating the calls in October. Sometimes the caller would phone the student's residence and tell the female student that he was holding one of her parents captive, according to Johnson.

see THREATS, page 7

Dukakis looks to NYC: Bush meets opponents

Associated Press

WISCONSIN - Michael Dukakis basked in the glow of his unexpectedly strong Wisconsin primary victory on Wednesday as he and his Democratic presidential rivals pointed toward New York.

From campaign rival Jesse Jackson to party chairman Paul Kirk, Dukakis won accolades on his Wisconsin landslide. "It puts Dukakis in the cathed seat," said former party chairman John White, a Jackson supporter.

Dukakis shunned any such talk, likening the race to a 15-round boxing match that will be decided by a decision, rather than a knockout. "My job is to go out there and do the very best I can in New York and Pennsylvania and Ohio, and those other very important primaries..." he said as he campaigned in New York City.

There were political after-shocks on the Republican side of the race. Vice President George Bush, the certain nominee, see RACE, page 7

Fifty something

Sunny and breezy today with highs in the mid 50s. Clear tonight with lows of 35 to 40. Warmer Friday.

The Observer/Patrick Kusek

Wheelin' and dealin'

Junior Andy Stephens of Planner contemplates purchasing a bicycle at the Notre Dame Security auction held Wednesday night. The promise of low prices entices many students to attend the bi-annual event.
Procrastination is the fall of Spring

Sandy Cerimele
Saint Mary's Editor

It’s springtime, supposedly, and I can’t even enjoy the beauty of the season because all the work I put off during my prolonged apathy in February has smashed me in the face. Sure, it was ironic that you had to look at pictures in the paper of people enjoying themselves in the blinding sunlight as you used the front page to guard against this Midwestern hurricane. It’s wrong.

It’s like Notre Dame losing to Purdue in 1984. It’s wrong.

Does it always seem that the rain blows in your face no matter which direction you’re walking in or is someone trying to tell you something?

Why is the drop date for a class just long enough to be before the test that you are confident about and just too late after you received that second “D”?

Then there are the incidences, like losing your driver’s license on a really good drink special night, getting a bomb on a ten page paper during an electric storm, being allergic to Communion hosts, your roommate’s suicidal tendencies over the lack of marital opportunities, or the reality that the only answer you know on a Theology exam is Bathsheba.

Yesterday I ended up face-down in eight inches of muddy water when I fell off the planks in Public Service presents Gary LeMans and Haggard so we could get to class without looking for the bus. I have a friend who was hunted down for jury duty last week. As usual, the government could not understand that she lives in Indiana during the school months and getting to Texan courtrooms presented a slight problem.

That’s the same friend who was turned down for an SYR by her high school senior prom date. Aside from the incidentals, the root of these problems that I feel suddenly saddled with is neglect. For instance, my contact lenses are supposed to correct my vision, but they are so covered with protein deposits that there are yellow halos around all lights and chalkboards. I have headaches from blurred vision and my glasses look like something from Coca-Cola ads.

There are other things we all neglect that lead us to feelstrapped, like parking tickets, work I put off during my prolonged apathy in February, getting a bomb on a ten page paper during an electric storm, being allergic to Communion hosts, your roommate’s suicidal tendencies over the lack of marital opportunities, or the reality that the only answer you know on a Theology exam is Bathsheba.

But summer is around the corner, and procrastinators wouldn’t jump out the window right this minute, so hang in there. (No pun intended). The lazy days of summer are also fast approaching. Besides, things ARE looking up... the Cubs are in first place.

For more information call Mark at 272-7497. The Observer

Class of ’89 must turn in Senior Trip surveys to the Student Activities Office in 315 LaFortune Student Center or 103 Haggard by 5 p.m. The Observer

The Mock Convention and presidential politics will be the topic of tonight’s Campus Perspectives talk show from 10 to 11 on WVFI-AM 640. Guests will be Mock Convention Chairman Vince Willis, Rules Committee Chair- man Michael Faehner, Dukakis Campaign Chairman Mark Bettencourt, Jackson Campaign Chairman John Fary, the Lampoon editors, senior comps, MCA’s, telephone, Mastercard and Visa bills and our health... even when the circles under our eyes prom pt the question, “Why didn’t I start this when it was assigned?” The answer is all too clear. It was too easy to put off, too easy to daydream and look to the future.

The Mock Convention

A Brazilian lunch to benefit the flood victims in Brazil will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the Center for Social Concerns. The Observer

The Moral Delegation of Law” is the title of a lecture to be presented by Reverend Richard John Neuhaus, Director of the Center on Religion and Social Ethics in New Jersey delegation to the Mock Convention will meet in Room 1000 of the library at 6:30 tonight. For more information call Mark at 272-7497. The Observer

The Moral Delegation of Law is the title of a lecture to be presented by Reverend Richard John Neuhaus, Director of the Center on Religion and Social Ethics in New York, today at noon in the Law School Courtroom, room 200. The Observer

ISO elections are being held today from 6 to 10 p.m. Ballots will be in the ISO office on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center. The Observer

Annual Student Art Exhibit will be held at the Cavanaugh-Corby Room of LaFortune Student Center today from 4 to 10. The Observer

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No pardon offered to North, says aide

Associated Press

SANTA Barbara, Calif. - President Reagan was giving merely a "throwaway comment" when he made a remark interpreted by some congressmen as a sign he might pardon former aides Oliver North and John Poindexter, the White House said Wednesday.

"I don't think it's safe to make any conclusions about the president's attitude about pardons," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters as Reagan vacationed at his mountaintop ranch.

Fitzwater confirmed that the president, at a closed meeting with Republican members of the House on March 22, had been urged by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-III., to pardon North and Poindexter, who have been indicted on felony charges in the Iran-Contra affair.

Hyde suggested Reagan sign pardons in the final days of his presidency, at a closed meeting "when he made a remark to North, says aide John Poindexter, the White House said Wednesday.

"I gave them no significance at the time. I don't give them any significance now. Certainly you've heard the president say much stronger things than that in terms of his feelings about North and Poindexter," the spokesman said.

Some lawmakers have taken Reagan's comment as a hint that he will pardon the two former national security aides, but Fitzwater played down the significance of the remarks.

He said Reagan "told them he was not discussing pardons, period, and then he had some throwaway line which was similar" to the remark quoted by the congressmen.

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Quality in teaching stressed by task force

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI  Senior Staff Reporter

Although the Notre Dame faculty does a "good job of teaching," a University task force report says many professors are not as effective as they could be.

"They do a very good job of teaching. We were quite impressed by it," said Richard Foley, philosophy professor and chairman of the Task Force on the Quality of Teaching in a Research University.

Teaching can, however, be improved, he said. "A policy of benign neglect with respect to teaching," exists at the University, the report states. "Administrators and faculty have been co-conspirators in this policy."

Notre Dame "can't rest on its laurels," said Foley. "There are trends, national trends, that you have to be careful about."

"There are national pressures which make an emphasis on teaching difficult," he said. "Any job offers and grants are based on research quality of teaching."

Administrators, therefore, "need to be as aggressive at promoting teaching as they are at promoting good research," the report states.

The task force made 17 recommendations to promote teaching and called attention first of all to a need to "substantially" increase the number of faculty engaged in research.

Major courses with 40-80 students "tend to stifle intellectual interaction." The report states. "Professors should be encouraged to teach in small groups of five to 10 students." The report adds. "The smaller the better."

There is a "major problem that must be addressed soon."

In addition to more classroom space, the report also recommended the bookstore be dramatically upgraded. "The bookstore should be regarded as one of the major intellectual resources in the Notre Dame environment," the task force recommended. "We consider Notre Dame's bookstore an under-secret of this and a major priority." The task force added.

The task force recommended the initiation of a senior thesis or senior project for all majors.

The report also recommended establishment of a center for the improvement and support of teaching, similar to other University centers.

"Student pride in their teaching and are in the best position to over-

The report said. Quality education is, in general, best accomplished by graduate students who are members of their departments, the task force said. "The departments themselves are in the best position to oversee their teaching," the report said. "They have the expertise to determine what they should be teaching and how they should be teaching it," said Foley.

Foley said it is important to place the emphasis at the department level because each department uses a different approach to teaching.

"The University and departments need to create an atmosphere in which professors take pride in their teaching and are rewarded for doing so," said Foley.

Foley also said there is distrust of the Teacher Course Evaluations among the faculty.

"In general, the faculty feel like the TCE doesn't accurately reflect quality of teaching," Alden said. "(The problem) has to do with the nature of the questions."

She said the faculty still does want some form of student evaluation of their teaching.

Two undergraduates and two graduate students were members of the task force. "The faculty definitely listened to what we had to say," Alden said. Alden said she and sophomore Dave Kinkel were able to give a good deal of input because they were the only two undergraduate students on the committee.

"I think the report definitely reflects the attitudes of both students and faculty," Alden said. She said the students on the committee talked to many students, faculty members and department heads and distributed a survey to students. The students then made their own report to the task force.

Senior Staff Reporter Jim Riley contributed to this article.

STAFFING RECOMMENDATIONS

• Substantially increase the size of the faculty
• Revolve chaired and full professors fully in undergraduate education
• Minimize the use of adjuncts to teach basic courses, but when they are used, pay them a respectable salary
• Generally, do not give graduate students sole responsibility for teaching a course. When this is not feasible, carefully select, train and supervise them

UNIVERSITY RECOMMENDATIONS

• Establish a center for the improvement and support of teaching
• Build more classrooms and better classrooms
• Take steps to correct the perception that teaching is not as important as research in promotion and re-appointment decisions
• Dramatically upgrade the campus bookstore

DEPARTMENTAL RECOMMENDATIONS

• Devote a yearly departmental meeting to teaching
• Develop in each department procedures to govern the evaluation of teaching in re-approval and promotion decisions
• Provide mentors for first-year junior faculty
• Initiate a senior thesis or project in each major
• Carefully monitor lower level courses
• Examine the balance between undergraduate and graduate offerings
• Emphasize importance of teaching in the hiring process

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the task force discusses sexuality, discrimination

By MARK MCLAUGHLIN

News Editor

The task force report on "Marriage, Family, and Other Life Commitments," released Wednesday carries a broad range of issues including discrimination, faculty and staff, student government, sexual orientation, and child care.

Many of the issues were related to respect for fellow members of the Notre Dame community. "The theme of respect for differences runs all through our recommendations," said senior Jim Winzian, a member of the task force. "People need to respect others' personhood, and the University needs to send a clear signal that this is expected," he added.

It was difficult to single out one issue as most important, said Kitty Arnold, chair of the task force and associate of Career and Placement Services, because the report "concerned two different constituencies: students and faculty and staff."

Among the students, "we were concerned with the lack of sensitivity displayed by a small minority," Arnold said. While this group is small, "they are influential when their intransigence manifests itself through verbal or written rude remarks about women, and verbal abuse" given to any minority.

"I don't think lack of respect for differences is pervasive, but even a few cases is too many," said Roemer.

To increase awareness about such issues, the task force recommended that freshmen receive more education, said Arnold, "and it's never too early to expose people to these issues."

According to Arnold, both a classroom format and workshop settings were discussed. "We'd like to get several offices to coordinate a cooperative approach," said Arnold. The problem with courses on sexuality issues, said Arnold, was finding qualified teachers for the courses.

"We should foster respect for all, and within that context, encourage students to respect sexual orientation and homosexuality," he added. "We can do this in the same way we respect heterosexuality, yet do not condone adultery."

The isolation of the graduate student population was also addressed by the task force. "The graduate student body seems to have a different social experience on campus," said Arnold. "They feel extremely isolated...they feel they're not included in the largest sense of the word."

Arnold said that graduates feel they are treated as "second class citizens" compared to undergraduates. "We should foster respect for differences in the Notre Dame community," she said. "We'd like to see an explicit policy like that which some other schools have tried," said Arnold.

Senior Joanna Branicki, a member of the task force, said that an explicit policy would help victims of harassment. "There really isn't any way to know what to do. Under this policy, people would feel more comfortable filing a complaint," said she.

The issue of varying forms of sexuality in the Notre Dame community was also addressed by the task force. "We tried to ask what areas people thought had room for growth. We tried to sample all groups," she said.

"One person there is room for growth on campus is attitudes about homosexuality, ac-

cording to our surveys," said Edward Malloy. "Not only is the University President Father Theodore Hesburgh."

The University now has a student population was also addressed by the task force. "The isolation of the graduate student body seems to have a different social experience on campus," said Arnold. "They feel extremely isolated...they feel they're not included in the largest sense of the word."

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cording to our surveys," said Edward Malloy. "Not only is the University President Father Theodore Hesburgh."

The University now has a
Abandoned articles a real bargain at auction

By SUSAN MARHEFKA

"One man's trash is another man's treasure." Although there was inclement weather, a good-sized crowd turned out Wednesday evening to view the wares offered by Security Bikes, bracelets and binoculars were the norm at the auction held in Stepan Center, sponsored by Notre Dame Security.

The event is one of two annual auctions held every school year, usually in the spring and fall. You usually hold the auctions shortly before both the Big Game and the first (football) game of the season," said Rex Rakow, director of Security.

Other "treasures" sold included watches, jewelry, calculators and cameras. Special items of interest were a set of headphones and a portable cassette recorder, a basketball, a car speaker, and a Notre Dame horse blanket.

As expected, a fast-talking auctioneer kept the pace moving quickly. Jim Rockwell, a South Bend native who previously worked for the Security department and for an auctioneering company. He has been working at these auctions for the past four years, according to Rakow.

Real bargains could be had as bicycles sold from $1 to $50 and most calculators and cameras were under $20. However, all articles were not sold and those that remained at the end of the evening were thrown away.

The auctions are held to "get rid of property that has been recovered but hasn't been claimed," said Phil Johnson, assistant director of Security. Items that have been recovered in attempted thefts, found on campus and abandoned and "lost," are included.

Clothes, eyeglasses and books are donated to local missions according to Rakow.

While most items are held for as much as six to nine months, legally security can only hold them for sixty days. If the articles go unclaimed, they are then stored by security until the next auction.

Occasionally a student will claim one of the auction items as their own, said Rakow. In those cases the person usually hasn't reported the theft or loss and if he substantiates his claim with the time and place that corresponds with police records, the article will be returned to its owner.

Proceeds made from the auctions range from $300 to $900, and go to the University depository, according to Rakow.

"It (the auctions) seems the fairest way to (get rid of unclaimed property): everybody gets a shot at it," Rakow said.

Hijacker releases 32, holds royal family

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus - The hijackers of a Kuwait Airlines jet released 32 more passengers in Iran early Thursday, but warned that those remaining would be in danger if authorities failed to meet the hijackers' demands, Iran's official news agency reported.

The release left about 50 passengers and crew aboard the plane.

The hijackers warned in a statement that three members of the Kuwait royal family who are still aboard the aircraft would pay a dear price if the demands were not fulfilled, the agency reported.

The release of the 32 additional passengers came a day after the hijackers freed 25 hostages - one ailing man and 34 women.

The gunmen are demanding the release of 17 Shiite Mo'lemis convicted and imprisoned in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in 1983. Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency, or IRNA, said the 17 people released Thursday included two flight crew members, a Sudanese and a Yemeni. Their free were brought to the transit lounge of Mashhad airport and were under medical care, it added.

The hijackers earlier insisted that the Boeing 747 be refueled. Tehran radio quoted airport authorities at Mashhad in northeastern Iran as saying they would refuse the plane "to prevent any calamity or incident."

Israeli girl killed in Passover outing

Windy weather and cold rain beat down on students all morning and afternoon yesterday. Only a wet suit could have kept one dry between classes. Even the strongest of umbrellas were found cracked in half around the quad.

Experts predicting shortage of doctors

Associated Press

BOSTON - An oversupply of doctors that is widely predicted for the turn of the century will not materialize, and there could be a shortage instead, two reports predict.

The reports contradict an often-repeated prophecy that the nation will have tens of thousands too many physicians by the year 2000 and so should train fewer doctors.

"I see no basis for cutting back on the number of new physicians," said Dr. William Schwartz of Tufts Medical School. "I think we are likely to be in rough balance and could have even a modest shortage of physicians."

In general, Schwartz's report and another by Dr. Ernest Schliss of the University of Arizona argue that the earlier predictions overstated the supply of doctors and understated demand for their services.

Schwartz said the predictions of too many doctors already have had an impact.

"Many college students are looking on medicine as an un-promising career, in part because they are being told that there is going to be a huge physician surplus,"

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The Observer / Patrick Kusel

Openings Address
given by South Bend's Mayor
Joe Kernan

Election '88

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Election '88
Wednesday, April 7, 1988
The Observer Page 7

Delegates attend candidates’ debate for mock convention

By RICHARD THORNBURGH
News Staff

As part of the Mock National Convention, students representing the Democratic presidential candidates met Wednesday night in the Hesburgh Library auditorium to debate foreign policy issues.

Student delegates listened as the students debated their candidates’ positions on Soviet relations, Latin American relations, and U.S. defense policy. Representing the democrats were Bill Smith as Paul Simon, Erich Straub as Jesse Jackson, Mary LaSata as Al Gore, and Mark Bettencourt as Mike Dukakis. Prof. John Gilligan, director of the Institute for International Peace Studies, and Prof. King Pfeiffer, professor of government and international studies, were the panelists and Steve Claey’s moderated the debate.

Each candidate was given two minutes to answer the panelists’ questions and the first candidate to respond was allowed a rebuttal after the others had addressed the issue. Claey’s said this format attempted to model the debate after the actual presidential debates of last fall.

The purpose of the debate was to “Raise an awareness of the real convention and the actual issues of the 1988 campaign among students and to be a source of information for the democratic delegates to next week’s mock convention,” Claey’s said.

Questions for the candidates included, “Do you favor a comprehensive test ban treaty with the Soviets?”, “What kind of relationship would your administration seek to establish with the Soviet Union?” and “What would your attitude be towards the current governments in Nicaragua and El Salvador?”

The candidates prepared for the questions by contacting their campaign headquarters and reading the relevant position papers. Bettencourt and Smith are campaign volunteers for Dukakis and Simon as well.

Next week, over 600 student delegations will meet Monday through Thursday at Stepan Center for the Mock National Convention.

Each party will select their nominee in the same manner as the Democratic and Republican National Conventions this summer.

A grass-roots movement

Freshman Chris Weldon stands on a fallen tree outside Grace Hall with friends Dan Solter and Chris magnitude. The tree was downed Wednesday in bad weather but it looks like things have blown over.

The Observer / Patrick House

Security Beat

Thursday, March 31
1:16 a.m. A Howard Hall resident reported that her luggage was stolen from the hallway outside her room sometime during the afternoon on March 30. Her loss is $300.

3:30 a.m. A Farley Hall resident reported that someone threw a rock through her window at about 2:45 a.m.

No one was injured.

7:30 a.m. A University employee reported that her car was stolen from Grape Road. Damage estimates are unknown.

12:54 a.m. A resident of Flanner Hall reported that cash was stolen from her room sometime between 8 and 10 p.m. on March 30. Her loss is $30.

11:45 p.m. A Carroll Hall resident reported that his car was broken into while parked in the D6 lot. The incident occurred between 8 p.m. on March 30 and 1 a.m. on March 31. Damage estimates are unknown.

1:30 p.m. A Soren Hall resident reported that her car was vandalized while parked in the D1 lot between 8 p.m. on March 30 and 1 a.m. on March 31. Damage estimates are unknown.

1:30 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a minor traffic accident at the Main Circle. No one was injured.

1:00 p.m. A resident of Flanner Hall reported that his radar detector was stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in the D2 lot. The incident occurred sometime between 9:30 p.m. on March 30 and 12:15 p.m. on March 31. His loss is estimated at $85.

3:17 p.m. An O’Hare Grace resident reported that her car was vandalized while it was parked in the B1 lot sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 2:25 p.m. Damage is estimated at $500.

4:03 p.m. A resident of Grace Hall reported that last tonight cash from his car while it was parked in the D2 or sometime between March 30 and March 31.

3:33 p.m. A Walsh Hall resident reported the loss of her watch while she was walking on the South Quad at 5 p.m.

10:34 a.m. An Off-Campus student reported the loss of his wallet on the gymnasium basketball courts around 8:30 p.m.

“While we are sympathetic to not responding to the reports,” he added, “the administration would have no choice but to decide on their own.

Please be advised that hall meetings probably would take place one week to ten days after the reports have been distributed to the student body.

The task force reports were distributed Wednesday to all students and staff, according to Dick Conlin, director of University relations.

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Happy Belated Birthday!

Eleanor, ND ‘57
Love, Everyone.

St. Joseph County prosecutor, who united the investigative efforts of Notre Dame Security and Monroe County.

“As given the nature of the crime, I think (the decision to limit Jackley’s use of the phone) was within the court’s perspicacity,” Barnes said.

Race

continued from page 1
met privately with Sen. Bob Dole, once his strongest rival. Bush said he envisioned a role for Dole in the general election in which the Kansan would work "as much as he possibly has time to give. A lot of it’s here and a lot of it I hope will be around the country." Dole said they talked about "getting George elected in November.

"If Mike Dukakis hovers, Let’s get it this way: If you loved Mondale, you’d like Dukakis."

The Observer / Patrick House

American Red Cross
Be a volunteer.

228 S. Michigan St.
South Bend
288-5717
The Church will never accept regenerants lost time. The yield of theological research is lessened.

Additionally, the inconsistency and division within the Church that Catholic perpetual motion thinkers believe are not the norm of things is massive. Seeking are the theological equivalent of perpetual motion. How is it that a Catholic theologian can spend his time working in areas such as these? And how is it that the pool of theological perpetual motion believers is large enough to perpetuate itself?

First of all, it must be that theology is such a difficult field. Scientists and engineers have mathematical models which work well enough when applied to natural objects or processes, and these are quite amenable to tractable proof. It goes without saying, however, that these models don't work so well when trying to describe the supernatural, the Infinite. In its subtlety, theology must be a more complex field of law not science.

Within this complexity, can one easily lose sight of orthodoxy? Can one even find the room to build a self-consistent rationale somehow circumventing Church doctrine?

Why then do not theologians welcome the guidance of the "Laws of Theology" so desperately the "Second Law of Nature"? Why instead this great cry for complete separation of faith or morals? Why? Why instead this great cry for complete separation of faith or morals? Could it be that these models don't work so well when applied to natural objects or processes, and these are quite amenable to tractable proof. It goes without saying, however, that these models don't work so well when trying to describe the supernatural, the Infinite. In its subtlety, theology must be a more complex field of law not science.

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Within this complexity, can one easily lose sight of orthodoxy? Can one even find the room to build a self-consistent rationale somehow circumventing Church doctrine?
Crimestoppers not amoral

Dear Editor
I am writing in response to Victor J. Krebs' column of Mar. 28. In the article he states "one of the reasons why crime is allowed to proliferate in any community, and probably the reason why it is allowed at Notre Dame, is the general apathy towards the welfare of others. I believe this is not true. The main reason crime proliferates on our campus is the fact that most crimes go unreported. If one has been reading the Security Beat, one would realize that a great amount of the crime on our campus is theft. These crimes occur especially outside the racquetball courts and in the South Dining Hall. I ask this. What compelling reason does a bystander have to suspect that the coat outside the court, or the bookbag in the storage area, doesn't actually belong to the person he sees leaving it with it? The bystander would risk severe humiliation upon ac­cusation of the actual owner of the theft.

However, if Crime Stoppers was a strong program on our campus, the bystander would have second thoughts about reporting the perceived crime, and since his information is confidential, he would not run the risk of embarrassment upon false accusation. In the article, Krebs also states "there is something incongruous in the suggestion that we motivate people to help prevent crime in their community by means of monetary rewards." If we are to believe the Notre Dame students are only looking for a quick buck, and mistakenly involve themselves, then how could we, as he stated in his article is Notre Dame's responsibility, possibly achieve our goal of actually helping the rest of the society, to show that moral principles are the only real means of combating crime? Krebs places too great an emphasis on the reward a person would receive, and neglects what I feel to be the most important characteristic of the program - confidentiality. The inner desire to help the rest of the society, to show that moral principles are the only real means of combating crime.

Krebs is not alone in his beliefs. The attitude that one should report crime, and if he has the means, give an allowance in return is a practice that the majority of the American public is used to. Krebs argues that this idea is harmful, and I agree. Power, even moral power, is not derived from rewards, and if we are to believe in the success of a program of this nature, the program should not be initiated for monetary gain.

I raise a question to Mr. Krebs: isn't an allowance parallel to that reward granted by Crime Stoppers? A young person may receive an allowance for performing certain tasks, but he really performs them as a duty to his family, and to strengthen the bond with his im­mediate family community. To further my point, what about the volunteer pro­grams on campus? Some students use these programs for the isolated purpose of getting the money to put on their job resume. But, a majority of students participate in volunteer work to help others, to create better surroundings for their community, and to place this activity on one's resume is only an added bonus. Should we then conclude that because they use the volunteer programs, only in self interest, that we should not allow them at all? I think not. To sum it up, we must look beyond the shortcomings of Crime Stoppers and realize that this program will be a ben­eficial and strengthening force of our honorable Notre Dame community.

Molly Jason
Farley Hall
March 30, 1988

Reagan policy strives for peace

Dear Editor
There has been a disease in this country which has especially run rampant during the World War II. I am writing about the very contagious "red scare," an intense allergic reaction to the words communism or socialism that blinds the subject from the reality of particular circumstances, with phrases such as Pax Christi show great awareness of the dangers of United States power, one does not realize this power can be put to good use. "This simply is not the case, and it is an attempt to oversimplify the position of those who oppose contra aid. Mr. Smant, in his letter of Mar. 29, says "...while groups such as Pax Christi show great awareness of the dangers of United States power, they do not realize this power can be put to good use." This is a process that allows members of the Notre Dame community to help create an alternative source that is both confidential and accessible to students who feel more comfortable approaching other students. SIT is a group of concerned students qualified to give guidance in the area of alcohol abuse.

SIT members have been trained to conduct an "informal intervention." This is a process that allows members of the Notre Dame community to help create an alternative source that is both confidential and accessible to students who feel more comfortable approaching other students. SIT is a group of concerned students qualified to give guidance in the area of alcohol abuse.

SIT works in the following way: Chris is anxious about his girlfriend Jenny's drinking. He calls SIT and leaves a message on the answering machine, giving a number and a time when he can be reached. A SIT member returns his call to set up a time when Chris can talk to them in confidence. Help is not solely directed at Jenny but also at her friends. SIT does not plan to be in contact with Jenny and makes no assumptions about her drinking. If Chris is simply seeking information, SIT can provide this. SIT offers any help or guidance he may need, possibly referring him to a more appropriate source of help.

If Jenny's drinking is presenting problems either for Chris or other close friends, the SIT model can be useful. After the problem has been formulated, SIT helps Chris decide who should be involved, Chris and other concerned friends close to Jenny, maybe even her rector or a professor can be active in the process.

The United States is not always this great moral influence on the global community. The Reagan administration's policy in Nicaragua is one example of this. The tendency, as expressed in Mr. Smant's letter, is to label groups who oppose aid to the contras as "leftists." This is the tunnel vision which does not allow one to see the reality of the situation, the reality being that the Nicaraguan people have been engaged in a civil war, in which the United States has been a direct participant in and it is an attempt to oversimplify the position of those who oppose contra aid.

The perceived threats of communism are used by those in power to persuade the rest of society to show that moral principles are not involved, then how could we, as he stated in his article is Notre Dame's responsibility, possibly achieve our goal of actually helping the rest of the society, to show that moral principles are the only real means of combating crime? Krebs places too great an emphasis on the reward a person would receive, and neglects what I feel to be the most important characteristic of the program - confidentiality. The inner desire to help the rest of the society, to show that moral principles are the only real means of combating crime. Krebs is not alone in his beliefs. The attitude that one should report crime, and if he has the means, give an allowance in return is a practice that the majority of the American public is used to. Krebs argues that this idea is harmful, and I agree. Power, even moral power, is not derived from rewards, and if we are to believe in the success of a program of this nature, the program should not be initiated for monetary gain.

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Molly Jason
Farley Hall
March 30, 1988

Amnesty needs support for justice

Dear Editor
If you were a political moderate and active labor organizer, you would not only be appalled at the unjustly imprisoned and imprisoned by your own government, but would also beSigma Chi....

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

The Observer welcomes your letters and columns. Please address them to The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556.
Alumni Association Director Lennon extends involvement

HEIDI SCHLUMPF
accent writer

"You can do anything if you have enthusiasm," ruminates Henry Ford perfectly describes Lennon's personal philosophy.

As the executive director of the University of Notre Dame Alumni Association, as well as the president of South Bend's School Board, a volunteer for several community organizations, a husband, and father of five children, Lennon's enthusiasm must be an asset.

"I've got the greatest job in the world," said Lennon, referring to his position as executive director of the Alumni Association since December, 1981. He oversees the programs and projects for the 60,000 alumni and 214 alumni clubs.

Lennon is proud of Notre Dame Alumni Association. "We have the largest club structure in the world," he said. "Our whole philosophy is that you don't wait until you graduate to become involved in the Alumni Association. From the time you get accepted, you're inductively or deductively to become a member of the Alumni Association.

The Association doesn't emphasize athletics because that support is already strong. Continuing education is a priority. The University of Notre Dame is in the forefront of alumni continuing education programs. These programs include the Hesburgh lecture series, Universal Notre Dame night, and others.

As alumni director, Lennon is often asked why alumni wear plaid pants. He doesn't mind the question. It's publicity. "That's OK. They're talking about us. People are talking about us," Lennon said.

Unlike at most universities, Notre Dame alumni do not have to pay for being members of the Alumni Association. "We're totally funded by the University," Lennon said. The Association also has various fundraising projects to raise money for many programs, such as the Rockefeller stamp.

A graduate of Notre Dame himself, Lennon is a native of Ireland, where he attended Catholic schools as a child. After graduating from high school, he entered a Carmelite seminary at Niagara Falls in Canada. But leaving his novitiate of his second year, instead, he decided to follow in his father's footsteps and attend Notre Dame.

Lennon has used his degrees in biology and education, as well as his masters in guidance and counseling, to the benefit of the South Bend Community. He has served as executive director of the Mental Health Association of St. Joseph County, the Model Cities-Model Neighborhood Program, the Community Development Agency, the Department of Redevelopment, and as director of the Housing Allowance Office.

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Changes characterize success of 'Dallas'...
Women’s Bookstore Basketball will hold a captains’ meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Montgomery Theater at LaFortune. For more information, call Barbara at 234-9073. The Observer

The ND Water Polo club will hold a mandatory meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Garber Liberty Center to prepare for the Roils Aquatic Center at 7:30. Any questions should be directed to Tom Cashman at 234-6727. The Observer

The women’s rugby team will have a reorganization meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the middle of Farley Hall. Questions should be directed to Lauren at x3560 or Kathy at x4067. Anyone interested in helping coaches or anyone who has playing or coaching experience also should call Lauren at x3560 or Kathy at x4067. The Observer

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Women's tennis falls to NU

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team dropped its match to Northwestern 6-3 in the Eck Tennis Pavilion on Wednesday afternoon. Insclement weather forced the match (8-13) indoors, where they were defeated by the Wildcats (3-12). The match was originally scheduled to be played outside on Courtney Courts.

Notre Dame, has never beaten Northwestern in eight attempts. Head coach Michele Gelfman believes that the team performed well for the most part on Wednesday.

"We played an excellent match," said Gelfman. "We did an excellent job at pushing them (Northwestern) to their limit. However, I was disappointed with individual points of the game, of being up in a set and not being able to close it out."

The Irish won only two of their six singles matches, garnering victories at the number-one and number-three positions. Top seeded CeCe Cahlil defeated Christina Schuschel 6-2, 7-6 (7-0) and third-seeded Alice Lohrer put away Kristen Willey 6-4, 6-3.

In other singles action, Michelle Dasso lost to Julie Staples 6-3, 6-1 at number-two, Kim Pacella was defeated by Sooyng Lee 6-2,4-6,6-1 in the number-four position, fifth-seeded Natalie Illig fell to Wendy Nelson 6-0, 6-4, and Cathy Bradshaw dropped her match to Cindy Galloway 6-1, 6-3 at number-six.

Notre Dame also picked up a victory in doubles competition, as the tandem of Cahill and Dasso defeated Schuschel and Willey 6-3,6-1 in the top position.

Lohrer and Illig lost to the team of Staples and Tonya Evans 6-3,6-3 at number-two doubles, while third-seeded Pacella and Bradshaw were outscored by Galloway and Lee 6-2,5-7,6-7(3).

Baseball roundup

Toronto, Bell alarm Royals

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Rookie catcher Pat Borders had three hits and drove in five runs in his first major league game, and George Bell went 5-for-5 and scored three times as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Kansas City Royals 11-4 Wednesday.

Borders tripled twice home in his first career at-bat in a four-run first inning. He singled with the bases loaded in the third inning to drive in two more runs off Royals starter Charlie Leibrandt, who gave up six runs and lasted just three innings.

Borders had another run-scoring single in the fifth off Ted Power.

Bell, who hit three home runs in Monday's opener as Toronto's designated hitter played left field after Lloyd Moseby was a late scratch because of a sore hip.

Bell's three singles and two doubles gave him eight hits in nine at-bats this season. He also drove in his fifth run.

Winning pitcher Mike Flanagan allowed two runs, which both came in the first inning, and six hits in six innings.

Yankees 5, Twins 3

NEW YORK - Rickey Henderson's tie-breaking two-run double in the seventh inning helped the New York Yankees to a 5-3 victory Wednesday over the Minnesota Twins.

The Minnesota Twins lost their second straight game, a two-run shutout in a three-run first inning, leading the Houston Astros to a 5-1 victory over San Diego Wednesday.

CSWANEE, Ga. - The Atlanta Falcons, who have been the most disappointing team this season, announced the signing of the previous year's Super Bowl MVP. Tim Brown, a wide receiver from Notre Dame, was signed on Tuesday to the team's defensive end Neil Smith.

Bruce, an All-Southeastern Conference selection as a senior, had 81 tackles, eight sacks and three interceptions last season helping the SEC champion Tigers gain a Sugar Bowl berth against Syracuse.

Falcons sign Bruce

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - Ken Phelps broke a 5-5 tie in the sixth inning with a sacrifice fly, and the Seattle Mariners beat the Oakland Athletics 6-5 Wednesday for their first victory of the season.

Tribe 5, Texas 1

Arlington, Texas- Left-hander Greg Swindell, making his first appearance since last June, pitched a seven-hitter and Joe Carter drove in two runs as the Cleveland Indians beat the Texas Rangers 5-1 Wednesday night.

Astros 5, Padres 1

HOUSTON - Glenn Davis hit his second home run in as many games, a two-run shot in a three-run first inning, leading the Houston Astros to a 5-1 victory over San Diego Wednesday.

PHILADELPHIA - Juan Samuel doubled with two outs in the 14th inning and scored on Mike Thompson's single Wednesday night, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Angels 4, Chios 2

CHICAGO-Bill Buckner's tie-breaking two-run pinch single in the top of the 10th inning gave the California Angels a 4-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Wednesday night.
order.

alive near the top of the batting power and Randolph has come back to the Big Apple. Henderson combines speed and baseman in baseball, but the Expos don't have the lineup to back him up, and outside of Danny Tartabull (34 HR, 101 RBI, .361) and All-Star Rijo or Tim Birtsas is ready to keep up with the A's.

The Seattle Mariners and Chicago White Sox will battle for the basement. The heart of the Jays' lineup is one of the best around, with Lloyd Moseby, Jesse Barfield and Kent Hrbek, Gary Gaetti, Kirby Puckett and Co., but they have some question marks. Any contribution from a geriatric reviver (say, from Mike Witt and Kirk McCaskill) and con­tributions from a geriatric reliever in baseball, and the bullpen should make a difference. Former Oakland shortstop Alfredo Griffin. Coming from the free-agent market are outfielders Mike Davis and Kirk Gibson, who combined for over 40 home runs and 150 RBI last season. Davis and Gibson will make a run for any defensive lapses and the bullpen should make up for any defensive lapses and bring the playoffs to southern California.

Most of the predators have the playoffs going to the northern part of the state, where the San Francisco Giants take residence. The defending divi­sion champions found the leadoff hitter they were looking for when they acquired centerfielder Brett Butler.

In fact, the Giants probably have the most overall talent in the division with hitters like Will Clark, Jeffrey Leonard and Candy Naldoni in the lineup, a balanced starting rotation that stars Dave Dravecky and Rick Reuschel, and the bullpen with Don Robinson and Craig Ledbetter.

If a team that looks like an obvious favorite, but I'm still a little leery about this bunch. The Dodgers will be just a little hungrier, and that will be enough to have the Giants humming the blues this year.

Does anybody remember the Cincinnati Reds? Just about a year ago, centerfielder Eric Davis was off to a phenomenal start and everyone was hand­ing the Reds the division title in.

By the end of the season, Cincinnati was barely over 300 and still had 40 games to play. But could you win without a single victory? The Reds made some trades for pitchers, but it won't be enough. Despite Diego Pascual and Al Parker to Oakland will help the team attitude, but neither Jose Rijo nor Tim Birtsas is ready to make a difference. Former Royal Danny Jackson has shown flashes of brilliance, but he never could win consistently at Kansas City.

Of course, if you want starting pitching, take a look at the Houston Astros. With Mike Scott and Nolan Ryan, the Astros arguably have the two best starters in the National League. But after that, the rotation is a mystery, as Jim Deshaies is coming off rotator cuff surgery and Bob Knepper and Tom Candiotti are expected to salvage their careers after horrendous 1987 seasons.

Cincy will have the best reliever in baseball, and they will help keep Houston in conten­tion. But the Astros do not have enough hitting to make a serious run at a division title.

Oops, I almost forgot about the Kansas City Royals, briefly enough to make a serious run at a division title.
If Assistant Sports Editor Theresa Kelly's predictions are on the mark, Bob Dernier and the Philadelphia Phillies will have plenty to smile about by the end of the season.

**Pirates**

continued from page 13

year since 1979 has been a rebuilding year for the Pirates. They're the team of the eighties. The pitching staff is young and needs time to mature. That translates into another rebuilding year for the Pirates. (So much for the nineties, but this is still the eighties.) They're the team of the eighties. The pitching staff is young and needs time to mature.

That leaves the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Phillies in the race for the pennant. The Cubs have the best starting pitcher in baseball, Rick Sutcliffe. They have last year's MVP, Dawson, leading a powerful attack tailored for Wrigley Field (but not many other parks). They have an underrated defense and a top-notch bench. New manager Don Zimmer has plenty to smile about, at least until someone mentions pitching.

Sutcliffe can't pitch every day, although that might be the Cubs' best bet. These are the Cubs, and it hasn't been 40 years since they last won anything, so they won't this year, either.

The Phillies will win the division only because there is no reason why they shouldn't. Unless you count the minor fact that Lee Elia is the manager. The Phils have plenty of speed and power and a much-improved pitching staff. All that stands in the way is a history of playing below potential.
### Campus

**Thursday**
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.: Brazilian Lunch, Center for Social Concerns.
1:30 p.m.: GALA Kellogg Graduate Student Workshop, "U.S. Policy Toward Latin America: A Congressional Candidate's Perspective," by Tom Ward, Democratic candidate for the third congressional district, Room 131 Decio.
4 p.m.: Kellogg Institute and Department of Anthropology Seminar, "Music and Society Among Brazilian Indians," by Professor Anthony Seeger, Indiana University, Bloomington, Room 131 Decio.
6:30 p.m.: SMC Department of Government Lecture, "Women and the U.S. Constitution," by Karen O'Connor, Emory University, Carroll Auditorium.
7 p.m.: Presentation, "Juniors: Learn How to Fill Out the Profile Form." Students of all majors are encouraged to attend, by Paul Reynolds, Associate Director of Career and Placement Services, 123 Nieuwland Science Hall.
8 p.m.: Hesburgh Program in Public Service Lecture, "Shutting the Door to Potential Politics," WVFI-AM 640, host Lynsey Strand will take questions at 239-6400.
7:30 p.m.: Faculty Senate Meeting, Room 202 Center for Continuing Education.
6:30 p.m.: SMC Department of Government Lecture, "Women and the U.S. Constitution," by Karen O'Connor, Emory University, Carroll Auditorium.

### The Daily Crossword

**Across**
1. Ritz
2. Fellow
3. Notes
4. Raines or Logan
5. Swiss river
6. Lilfe
7. European
8. Escelle
9. Fr. general
20. Piece by 54A
23. Becomes enraged
24. Red eye, var.
27. Sailing term
28. Relax
30. Lachrymose
drop
31. Ancient charter
34. Quiet
36. Pope's uncle
37. Jaded
38. Brim —
39. Modern officials
41. Dangling half
42. "Watch on"
life —
44. Eur. kite
45. Ludwig or Jannings
47. Crude metal
48. "Purloined Letter" author
49. Ruler
51. Calls
54. Bandleader-composer
55. Polymath
56. Duck
61. Breathing sound
62. TV's "Kate and —"
63. Sokka or Diamond
64. Mil. addresses
65. Irks
66. Exotic dancer
67. Cravings

**Down**
1. Troublesome one
3. Tomato
9. "Change"
10. Conceited one
12. "This is Yours!"
13. Observe
14. Resort
15. Swiss river
16. Raines or Logan
17. European
18. Excite
19. Fr. general
20. Piece by 54A
21. Merchant
22. Pusha
23. Song by 54A
24. Conifer
25. Nymph
26. Unevenly
27. Ancient
28. Rock
29. Confier
30. Encampment
31. Receded
32. Viscount
33. Song by 54A
34. More
35. Pond cousin
36. Breathing
37. Song (by 54A)
38. Ruler
39. Mandolin
40. Calls
41. Braid
42. "Watch on"
life —
43. Table d' —
44. Earthen pots
45. Quiet
46. "Only — for You!"
47. Nut
48. Despised
49. Solo
50. Savory
51. Port. territory
52. Sunset
53. Calloway song
54. "Moonchee"
55. Ancient
56. Conceived one
57. Obscure
58. Unevenly
59. "Mozer" —
60. "Moonchee"
61. "Moonchee"
62. Terrestrial
63. "Moonchee"
64. "Moonchee"
65. "Moonchee"
66. "Moonchee"
67. "Moonchee"

**Clue**
40. His theme was "Smoke
42. East to West?
43. Table d' —
44. Look at one
45. Look at one
46. East to West?
47. Encampment of troops
48. "Moonchee"
49. Look at one
50. Look at one
51. Look at one
52. Look at one
53. Look at one
54. Look at one
55. Look at one
56. Look at one
57. Look at one
58. Look at one
59. Look at one
60. Look at one
61. Look at one
62. Look at one
63. Look at one
64. Look at one
65. Look at one
66. Look at one
67. Look at one

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### Dinner Menus

**Notre Dame**
- Meatball Hero
- Soft Tacos
- Fried Chicken
- Cheese and Vegetable Pot Pie

**Saint Mary's**
- Calzone
- Salisbury Steak
- Potato Pancakes
- Deli Bar

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### Comics

**Bloom County**

**Calvin and Hobbes**

**Berke Breathed**

**Bill Watterson**

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### Broadway in Concert

**BROADWAY IN CONCERT**

A Revue of Broadway's Best Songs

**SUB PRESENTS**

**Friday April 8**

8:00 PM

Washington Hall

See Student Singers in Action!!
**Based on the text provided, this reference is about the Notre Dame football team and a specific article discussing the linebacker corps for the 1988 season. The text references the coaching of Marty Strassen, who was tasked with coaching the outside linebackers for the season. The article also touches on the offensive line under Lou Holtz for the Minnesota team.**

- **Marty Strassen** was noted for his coaching of the outside linebackers, stating that he felt when he was told he would coach the outside linebackers in 1988. He mentioned the unique language spoken on the other side of the line of scrimmage. During this time, the Minnesota offensive line under Lou Holtz was also coached by Marty Strassen.

- **Frank Stann and Darrell "Flash" Gordon** were mentioned as two of the top Irish tacklers last year, with Stann stepping in to lead the defense in what has been a spring dominated by the passing and shooting of Matt Marrow.

- **The Bumblebees** took advantage of the weather, leading the way in the junior circuit, the Los Angeles Dodgers franchise was in a spring which has been dominated by strong defensive play, and the inside backers will play on both sides of the field.

- **Jim Fleisher** and **Chris Weppner** enabled Pete Skiko to score several fast break lay-ups. The Dodger general manager, Fred Claire, seems to last forever in baseball.

- **Turbulent weather causes wild, wacky Bookstore day**

- **Al East**
  - The New York Mets are not going to win the National League East this season. Not by a long shot. Because of the fact that the team has experienced some serious injuries, they are not a serious threat to win it all, Davey Johnson's crew will have a miserable season.

- **AL West**
  - The ballgame was a wild one in which the invading Sierra's of Manhood, 21-16.