Shultz to work on Afghanistan treaty with Soviet Union

Associated Press
WASHINGTON - President Reagan on Monday directed Secretary of State George Shultz to go to Geneva to sign "historic accords" by which the United States and Soviet Union will guarantee a peace agreement dictating the removal of all Red Army troops from Afghanistan.

Reagan called the pact a "triumph" for the U.S. backed insurgents after a bloody, eight-year war with the Soviet-supported Kabul regime. He said the rebels "can count on our continued support.

The rebels have rejected the peace pact and have vowed to continue fighting. Under a compromise with Moscow, the United States will continue sentencing to death, Soviets will guarantee a peace treaty that the United States and Afghanistan under the auspices of the United Nations, is to be signed on Thursday.

see SHULTZ, page 7

Hijackers kill one more passenger

Associated Press
LARNACA, Cyprus - Arab hijackers on Monday killed a second American hostage, tossing his bloody body from a Kuwaiti jet and threatened to kill the rest of the nearly 50 captives if the plane wasn't refueled.

The gunfire said the dead man was a "Kuwaiti officer." He was the second of three Kuwaiti military men aboard the Kuwait Airways jet that the hijackers have slain during the weeklong ordeal.

The hijackers have demanded that the Kuwait release 17 pro-Iranian terrorists convicted in 1984 for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in December 1983.

Sources close to the negotiators said, however, that the hijackers on Monday demanded freedom only for the three men among the 17 who have been sentenced to death.

This mock delegate was one of approximately 350 participants in the 1988 Mock National Convention which began last night at Stepnan Center. After listening to South Bend Mayor Joseph Kernan deliver the welcoming address, delegates heard debates from student representatives of the various campaigns. The Convention will continue each night through Thursday. Stories below.

Holy Cross J.C. selects president

By SUSAN SHULL
Yesterday Holy Cross Junior College announced the appointment of Brother David Naples as the new president of the College. The announcement was made by William Shannon, president of the College's Board of Trustees, who called the appointment "an auspicious occasion and a great move forward for the College.

Naples, a native of Akron, Ohio, was selected by an executive search committee and confirmed by the Board of

Kernan speaks at Mock Convention

By SUSAN SHULL
Micopolis, Ind. - South Bend Mayor Joseph Kernan gave the welcoming address at the 1986 Mock National Convention. In his speech, Kernan spoke about the actual nomination process and the place that the convention has in it.

Citing a recent conversation with Maryland Congressman Tom Miller, Kernan stated that the American political system "has many different things involved in it... candidates, conventions, caucuses and primaries.

"The system isn't perfect," he said, "but it is the only way to change."

The purpose of the mock convention is to try to predict what the Democrats are going to do in Atlanta in July. Kernan said. He added that this purpose is a "very important one" because the real convention will select a candidate "who will lead the Democratic party in the next four years as well as one who will hopefully be the next President of the United States.

"You must make some decisions as to who you think can best serve the people of the country," Bernard said.

see KERNAN, page 5

Mock delegates debate platform planks, rules

By CHRIS JUKLA
MARK MCLAUGHLIN
Senior Staff Reporters

Hundreds of students demonstrated last night to mark the opening session of the Mock National Convention.

Steve Claey, chairman of the campaign committee, estimated the night's crowd at 300 to 350 people.

"The debate really got going towards the end. It's good to see that lots of people know what's going on" about the issues of the campaign, said Denise Weis, vice chairman of the Mock Convention.

"We wish people would debate more on the issues and less on the ways of discussing the issues," said Weis, referring to a heated debate early in the evening on interpretation.

see MOCK, page 5
**Of Interest**

Sylvia Bouiza will be at the Center for Social Concerns tonight from 7-9 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. Topics include: “Finding a Room of LaFortune Student Center.”

A second of a two part workshop sponsored by the University Counseling Center today from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Sorin first floor lounge of St. Edward’s Hall.

An Alcohol Intervention seminar is being offered tonight from 7-9 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre of LaFortune Student Center. Topics include: “Finding a Place to Live” by Ian Dalpowriak, manager of Georgetown Apartments; “You and the Community” by Susan Cornell-Ohl, director of research at the South Bend Chamber of Commerce and Project Future; and “Being a Notre Dame Alumnus” by Chuck Lennon, executive director of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

**Masculinity**

and men’s issues will be the focus of the second of a two part workshop sponsored by the University Counseling Center today from 6-30-4 p.m. in the Sorin Room of LaFortune Student Center.

**Senior class “Backpack to Briefcase” lectures** will take place today from 7 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre of LaFortune Student Center. Topics include: “Finding a Place to Live” by Ian Dalpowriak, manager of Georgetown Apartments; “You and the Community” by Susan Cornell-Ohl, director of research at the South Bend Chamber of Commerce and Project Future; and “Being a Notre Dame Alumnus” by Chuck Lennon, executive director of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

**An Alcohol Intervention seminar** is being offered tonight from 7-9 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns.

The workshop provides information on ways to help people regarding alcohol drinking and includes films, discussions, role playing, and forums. It will also take place on April 18 and 19. For more information call 239-7970.

**Student civil engineers** are sponsoring a lecture on Frank Lloyd Wright’s Falling Water during the general meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 303 Cushing Hall of Engineering. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

**Organist Sandra Soderland** will present a guest recital today at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. For more information contact Eric Kuehner in the music department at 239-6301.

**Stephen Baird**, professional Boston street singer, will be performing today from 8:30-11:30 p.m. on Haggar Terrace at Saint Mary’s. Refreshments will be served.

**Professor Mark Searle** will speak on “The What and Why of Liturgical Studies” today at 10 a.m. in the first floor lounge of St. Edward’s Hall.

A Eucharistic Ministers Workshop to prepare new and returning eucharistic ministers for 1988-89 will be today at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church. The participants will be commissioned to serve at the residence halls, Sacred Heart Church, or other Notre Dame communities starting at the beginning of Fall ‘88.

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**Why do parents enjoy family vacations?**

It's day three of the three billion-hour transcontinental journey to Nebraska Cinder's house: the dreaded family vacation. To pass the time the family had engaged in such stimulating activities as counting car colors, license plates, and farm animals. The new task at hand was to catherine them all.

Every person in the car had the chance to play navigator with the map, which soon rested in a crumpled bag, under the back seat of that infamous family vacationmobile: the station wagon. The radio had bombarded my numb ears with another of those Taffy Debbie Gibson tunes, when to my horror I realized that both my 13-year-old brother and I knew the words. To make matters worse, the inevitable family squabble broke out because Jeanne kicked Peter in the face while supposedly "shifting" in her seat.

Mom and Dad pretended to ignore the battle that raged in the back seat until it approached the three-minute mark (a practice that they have engaged in quite frequently on this vacation), at which point Dad shook the long awaited words: "That's it - I've had it! This is the last vacation you kids are ever ever going on!" It doesn't matter that it's the fourth time I have heard this threat because I don't want to extinguish the hope that maybe this time, Dad will follow through.

Several months later, on the return plane trip from Aunt Jean's house, I realized Dad's threat has yet to be followed through. I'm about the future another one of these family squabbling sessions. This one is caused by Peter's combination war whoop and chant he used to glory his victory over his sister at Pictionary.

The fight began after I informed Peter that Professor Baxter, my Pictionary and Other Stupid Games proff, just told us that day that higher Pictionary scores are inversely proportional to I.Q. The customary three minute squabble is followed by the inevitable threat which is heard by the entire plane with an added twist, "That's it, this really is the last vacation you kids are going on, and I mean it!"

I had often wondered why my parents, like others, persist in these often headache-filled family squabbles. They hit their mark and scattered our clothes all over the highway. My poor father was left to dodge cars and pick up underwear from the guard rails.

Alas, this experience did not keep us from the North Woods or any other destination. In fact, we ran out and bought new suitcases as soon as we arrived at home. Gradually, however, I realized that my parents really enjoyed all of the yelling, handwaving, and catastrophes. They spent time with their children and traveled at the same time.

After our last trip, I began to wonder if they hadn't grown on me too - then again, maybe I just haven't been on one in a while.
Chavez speaks at ND in support of boycott

By JIM RILEY
Senior Staff Reporter

Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers of America, lobbied Monday night for consumer support of the UFW's boycott against fresh California table grapes and announced plans to target specific grocery store chains on the east and west coasts.

Chavez, who spoke at the Center for Social Concerns Monday night for consumer support of America, lobbied Monday night for consumer support of the UFW's boycott against fresh California table grapes and announced plans to target specific grocery store chains on the east and west coasts.

"We want to limit the spread of poisons in the fields we work in and limit the spread of poisons in the food you eat," said Chavez.

Residents from the five pesticides which the UFW wants to have banned get on the workers' skin as they pick the grapes, he said, adding that consumers are also in danger. "Innocent-looking grapes on the table may hide residues that washing cannot remove," he said.

He began his presentation with a 14-minute film featuring children which the film said had contracted cancer or had been born with birth defects as a result of their mothers' contact with pesticides in the fields.

He then outlined the history of the UFW from its early organizational attempts through its past boycotts to the current boycott against table grapes.

Chavez said the UFW will soon aim its boycott directly at A&P stores on the east coast and Safeway stores on the west coast.

He said the UFW had success in the past when it boycotted other grocery stores by sending letters directly to store managers. Many of the managers were trying they were influenced by the boycott, would nonetheless pull the items off the shelves, Chavez said.

Chavez said he had not talked running a boycott is even easier these days, he said, with modern demographic and statistical techniques and with direct mail campaigns. The portion of the community that is considered "socially conscious" is targeted, often through mailings to specific postal carrier routes.

"We will win a boycott without the majority of Americans knowing about it, it's that highly targeted," said Chavez.

"We know that 11 percent of the managers are willing to boycott anything," he added.

Chavez said he had not talked about a boycott against table grapes. "I'm talking to you," he told the audience of students and members of the general public. "It would be good if you could start them to remove the grapes from the Food Services.

The UFW currently faces two large fines from court documents they have recently lost. "We now owe something like $7 million," Chavez said.

"There was a time back there in the 60's when the court judge said we need something like $7 million," he added. "We're not a cent.

Here's what the film said about Noriega.

PANAMA CITY, Panamá - Hundreds of teachers demonstrated Monday against Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega as Panama slid further toward chaos in the seventh week of an economic and political crisis.

American business executives, meanwhile, were trying to figure out how they were affected by new U.S. sanctions that could cost Panamanian millions of dollars.

The sanctions prohibit U.S. businesses from making payments, including taxes, to the Panamanian government.

Panama virtually bankrupted because of a run on its banks, the freezing of Panamanian deposits in U.S. banks and a variety of American sanctions aimed at forcing Noriega to resign.

Protesting teachers, who along with 100,000 other public employees have not been paid fully in more than a month, gathered in front of the Ministry of Education and shouted anti-Noriega slogans for several hours before dispersing without incident.

"From now on, you must go, they cried in a mocking reference to Noriega's jowly, pockmarked face.

Fred Denton, executive director of the American Chamber of Commerce in received numerous calls from representatives of U.S. firms asking how the tax sanctions would be applied.

"If we take this to the letter of the law, I wouldn't be able to buy a Panamanian postage stamp," Denton said. "We're in a complete state of confusion.

President Reagan on Friday invoked a sweeping economic sanctions law against Panama to force the ouster of Noriega, the commander of the 15,000-member Defense Forces and the power behind the civilian government.

The Treasury Department in Washington was expected to issue guidelines this week covering the sanctions imposed under the 1977 International Emergency Economic Powers Act.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater defended the steps as an attempt to deny Noriega "money that could be used to perpetuate his stay in power.

Noriega repeated his claim that the U.S. actions are an attempt by Washington to renegade on the treaty that will turn over full control of the Panama Canal to his country at the turn of the century.

Noriega is under federal indictment in the United States on drug trafficking charges.

Uncle's Irish Pub
4609 Grape Rd., Mishawaka - Douglas to Grape - 2 blocks - RT hand side
Tuesday Night
Draft Beer Nite
Draft Beer 10c - DJ
Spuds Nite
Free T-shirts & Bud Light mugs

Hijack

Doctors at Larnaca morgue said he had suffered injuries to the side of his face, apparently from a beating. They said he had been shot twice in the head and hands bound behind his back, at close range before his body, covered in a complete state of confusion, was thrown onto the tarmac at Larnaca.

"We have executed a hijacker pilot," a hijacker told the control tower. "We also reconfirm that the craft must be refueled immediately, immediately, before we take any more dangerous steps." At dusk, the hijackers put one of the passengers, identified as Fadl Marzouk el-Oteibi, on the radio.

Speaking in Arabic, he told the control tower: "The hijack- ers say that if you don't give us fuel they will kill all the passengers. Please listen to this and greetings to my family." The hijackers said they wanted about nine hours' worth of fuel so they could fly to an unspecified "neutral country."
Junior trying to raise support for fund to solve little girl's murder

By ROBYN SIMMONS

The brutal slaying of an 8-year-old girl in Fort Wayne has prompted Notre Dame junior Greg Pierce to stimulate campus interest in a reward fund established by a Fort Wayne radio station.

WMEE-FM created the April Tinsley Reward Fund last week to raise money to award anybody with information leading to the arrest and conviction of Tinsley's murderer. Tinsley was last seen alive on April 1. She was abducted and her body was found two days later in a ditch in Dekalb county.

According to the autopsy report, Tinsley had been raped prior to her death by suffocation.

Pierce is currently trying to get students interested in donating cash or checks to the fund. "Right now, it's just being publicized to try and get anyone that knows anything about (the murder) to come forward," he said.

"The radio station has done it out of a gesture of goodness; (the family) didn't solicit them," said Pierce. "They didn't establish a dollar amount -- it's whatever people feel like giving."

Presently, contributions to the fund are coming mainly from residents of Fort Wayne. "There's been a lot of participation," said Pierce, adding that he did not know the amount currently in the fund.

"In the event that no one is caught, all of the checks will be returned, and the cash will be given to Crimestoppers," he said.

"My wife and I live in that neighborhood," Pierce said. "and we would like to think that our friends and neighbors would band together in support in order to aid the authorities in their search."

"I'd just like to reach out a little to my fellow student body at Notre Dame," he said.

Any students interested in contributing to the fund can contact Pierce between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Room 217 of the Engineering Student Center in Cushing Hall of Engineering.

Israel deploys eight people; two more dead in West Bank

By Associated Press

JERUSALEM -- Israel expelled eight Palestinians from the occupied lands Monday, accusing them of inciting the four months of violence there, and it issued deportation orders against 13 others.

In the West Bank, meanwhile, Israeli troops shot and killed two Arabs after a group of Palestinians threw stones and bottles at a patrol, the army said. Hospital officials said four Arabs were wounded.

Among the 12 receiving deportation orders were six Palestinians from a West Bank village where an Israeli settler girl and two Arabs were killed in a clash last week.

Palestinian leaders condemned the purpose of the expulsion was to appease right-wing politicians and Jewish settlers angered by an army report that said Tirza Porat, 15, was killed by a bullet from another settler's gun.

But Israel television quoted a top military official as saying the deportations were intended as a warning to Palestinians.

In the West Bank village of Ral near Nablus, troops shot and killed two Arabs after a patrol was pelleted with rocks and bottles, the army said.

Arab doctors said three other Palestinians, including an 11-year-old girl and a 14-year-old boy, were wounded in Ral. Hospital officials said four others were wounded in Nablus and one in Jenin, another village near Nablus.

The deaths brought to 143 the number of Arabs killed since riots began Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. Two Israelis, Ms. Porat and a soldier, have also died.

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**FRESHMEN PRE-ADVANCE REGISTRATION PROGRAMS**

Pre-advance registration programs will be conducted for freshmen in all college program areas on Tuesday, April 12, 1988.

At each program complete information will be given on the advance registration procedures and on the sophomore year and its relationship to the degree curriculum.

The meeting places for the programs, according to college program area, are as follows:

### ARTS AND LETTERS COLLEGE PROGRAMS (all, including AL Preprofessional)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program</th>
<th>Date and Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Engineering (Cushing) Auditorium</td>
<td>A through K at 6:30 PM</td>
<td>L through Z at 8:00 PM</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COLLEGE PROGRAM

122 Hayes-Healy Center

A through K at 6:30 to 7:30 P.M. L through Z at 7:45 to 8:45 P.M.

### ENGINEERING COLLEGE PROGRAMS - 6:30 P.M.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Division</th>
<th>Date and Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aerospace Architecture</td>
<td>12 Aerospace Building (75)</td>
<td>202 Architecture Building</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chemical</td>
<td>182 Fitzpatrick Hall</td>
<td>205 Cushing Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Civil</td>
<td>356 Fitzpatrick Hall</td>
<td>384 Fitzpatrick Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Electrical and Computer Engineering</td>
<td>120 Cushing Hall</td>
<td>Mechanical</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Materials Science and Engineering</td>
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<td>Mechanical</td>
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### SCIENCE COLLEGE PROGRAMS - 6:30 P.M.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Division</th>
<th>Date and Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Biological Sciences</td>
<td>283 Galvin Life Science Center</td>
<td>158A Stepan Chemistry Hall (enter through North door only)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>101 Earth Science Building</td>
<td>300 Computing Center/Math Bldg.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Earth Sciences</td>
<td>341 Nieuwland Science (7:00 P.M.)</td>
<td>118 Nieuwland Science Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mathematics</td>
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<tr>
<td>Physics</td>
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<tr>
<td>Preprofessional (All majors, this includes all collegiate sequence majors)</td>
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<tr>
<td>SCIENCE ONLY</td>
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### FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION - 9:00 P.M.

Engineering (Cushing) Auditorium

ALL FRESHMEN ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND THE PROGRAM OF THE COLLEGE OR DEPARTMENT THEY INTEND TO ENTER IN THE SOPHOMORE YEAR.
Smoking on short flights will soon be prohibited

Associated Press
WASHINGTON -- The airline smoking ban that goes into effect April 23 on commercial aircraft will apply to any flight scheduled for two hours or less even if delays cause the flight to take longer, the Federal Aviation Administration said Monday.

Congress required the smoking ban on short flights in legislation passed last year. The FAA issued its final rules on the prohibition Monday, although the general rule is that no flight can last longer than two hours, these flights are an exception.

Airlines since the first of the year have complied with a state law in California and banned smoking on flights within the state.

The law enacted by Congress last year prohibits smoking on any flight of two hours or less on jet aircraft as well as smaller commuter planes. Charter flights and those involving travel clubs are exempt from the rules.

The FAA, clarifying details of the restrictions, said Monday that the length of the flight shall be determined by the elapsed time shown for the flight in the Official Airline Guide. Should a flight be delayed longer than two hours, the ban still is in effect, the FAA said.
Patent given for altered mouse

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The govern­ment has approved a patent for a genetically altered mouse, the first patent to be issued for an animal, according to a pub­lished report.

The Patent and Trademark Office issued the patent, which was granted to Harvard University for use in cancer­related research, The Wash­ington Post reported in Tues­day editions.

Patent office spokes­man Os­car Martin declined to confirm the Post report, but said Patent and Trademark Commissioner Donald Quigg would announce "a significant patent" at a news conference Tuesday.

New Student Senate holds first meeting

By JENNIFER GRONER

Senior participation in the upcoming Student Government Survey—Questionnaire on task force reports was debated at the first 1988-89 Student Senate meeting last night.

At this time the hall presi­dents are in transition and, as a result, a quorum was not present to vote on any issues, said Student Body President Tom Doyle.

Patrick Murphy, associate professor of marketing, advised Melissa Smith, student government executive coordin­ator of special projects, that seniors should not be included in the survey so that its statisti­cal soundness could be as­sured.

After Senate members dis­cussed this issue it was decided that seniors will be included in some capacity in the ques­tionnaire. The possibility of keeping the senior responses separate is being considered. The question of how the results of the surveys would be compiled was also discussed. Currently, student government is planning to compile the results by hand. The possibility of using Scantron answer sheets was discussed and rejected because this method would limit student’s ability to voice their opinions.

Because this was the first Senate meeting, those attend­ing were given the opportunity to introduce themselves and comment on their goals for the Student Senate.

Jackson campaigns

In preparation for the April 19 New York primary, Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson spoke Sunday at a Westchester County Clergy Rally at Iona College in New Rochelle, N.Y.

New dorms will be ready for next academic year

By KATHLEEN CROOKS

The two new dorms, Knot­t and Siegfried, which have been under construction this year, will be finished in time for the next academic school year, ac­cording to Evelyn Reinebold, director of student residences.

The percentage of incoming freshmen that will be living in the two dorms is not yet known. On-campus students were given preference in allo­cating dorm space. Reinebold said, "Everyone that lives on campus was given a form with the option to be placed in the dorms."

All applicants for space in the new dorms were placed in one of the dorms. No incoming freshmen have been placed in the dorms yet, although space has been set aside for them.

The new dorms will each have 107 rooms, which will al­low for approximately 240 stu­dents. The distribution of rooms includes 12 singles, 77 doubles, and 18 quads, Reinebold said.

Maureen Finnigan and her roommate, Christina Valicenti, who are presently residents of Paquerra West, have both applied for rooms in the new dorms. Although they have not been notified, the list of stu­dents accepted to the new dorms has been posted in the Office of Student Residences.

Finnigan said that she wanted to move to the new dorms because she feels it will be "a good chance to meet new people."

Applicants were not allowed to specify the room size they preferred on the application, but Finnigan said she assumes there will be room picks similar to other dorms.

Angry settlers

A West Bank settler, left, leads a group of angry settlers outside the office of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir Sunday morning in Jerusalem.

Could it possibly be Beth Aponé’s birthday?

Happy Birthday, Beth!

Love, Jackie, Siobhan, and Julie

ATTENTION ALL

ESPECIALLY DELEGATES!

MOCK NATIONAL

CONVENTION ‘88

TONIGHT at 7 PM

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Meese considered making Wedtech friend key aide

Associated Press

WASHINGTON: Attorney General Edwin Meese III dis­
cussed gaining a longtime friend, E. Robert Wallach, a
key Justice Department post a week or so before being notified
formally that Wallach was un­
der criminal investigation in
1987, Meese attorney James
Rocap said Monday.

Meese and Wallach con­
ducted job talks concerning the
limited discussions held in
March or early April of
1987, Meese attorney Jam­
es Rocap said.

"Meese recalls that he was
clearly interested in having
Bob Wallach at that time come
forward as attorney general.
Meese has been notified for­
to Meese or Wallach in­
terest in having
an attorney general.

Rocap characterized as
"ridiculous, unbelievable"
statement that Rowland Evans and Robert
Novak that Meese had consid­
ered the idea of bringing Wal­
lach into the Justice Depart­
tment "to be a chief of staff until last Decem­
ber when Wal­
lach was indicted in the Wed­
tech scandal.

"When Mr. Meese was told
that Wallach had become a sub­
ject of the criminal investiga­
tion into scandal-plagued Wed­
tech Corp.

Rocap also said Meese and
Wallach considered installing
Wallach on an advisory com­
mittee of outside experts in 1985 to examine the adminis­
tration of the Justice Depart­
ment and suggest possible changes.

The commission, ap­
parently the idea of Meese and
Wallach, was never created.

The counselor's job was vacan­
ted after Kenneth Cribb Jr., a
member of Meese's inner circle of conservative advisers, went to the White House early in March 1987 to handle the trans­
fer of incoming chief of staff Howard Baker. Cribb is now assistant to the president for domestic affairs.

Security Beat

Tuesday, April 5

2:50 p.m. A Lyons Hall resident
reported the theft of her locked bike from the stairway leading to her dorm room sometime between 4:15 p.m. on April 2 and 1 a.m. on April 3.

7:20 p.m. A resident of Alumni Hall reported the passerby window of his vehicle had been broken sometime between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m.

7:20 p.m. A resident of Alumni Hall reported the passerby window of his vehicle had been broken sometime between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Saturday, April 9

1:21 a.m. A University employee
reported the theft of her wallet and its contents from the Senior Room of LaFollette Student Center around 12 a.m.

Sunday, April 10

11:25 a.m. A Lyons Hall resident
reported the theft of her wallet and its contents from the Senior Room of LaFollette Student Center around 12 a.m.

3:00 a.m. A student was issued a
citation for illegally entering campus.

Total Destruction

At least one neighborhood was nearly flattened Sunday
when an ammunition dump exploded outside the
Pakistani capital, killing dozens of people and wound­
ing more than 550. Those houses were about 200 yards from the blast.

Business schools out of touch with the real world, says study

Associated Press

DALLAS-The most detailed assessment of the nation's busi­
ness schools in nearly 30 years found widespread compla­
cing, poor planning and a lack of contact with the busi­
ness world.

"While both corporate and academic leaders believe busi­
schools are performing reasonably well at present, they are in danger of drifting casually toward the 21st cen­
tury, without careful thought and strategic planning about the roles their graduates will play in the changing world of business," the study said.

The 372-page report released Monday at a national convention of business schools, drew immediate fire from deans and corporate officials who said the report didn't go far enough in addressing social and ethical issues, including minority recruitment. The report, "Management Education and Development: drift or Thrust into the 21st Cen­
tury," was commissioned by the American Assembly of Col­
legiate Schools of Business, an accrediting body whose 254 member schools award about 5 percent of all business degrees awarded annually.

The report chided schools for preaching long-term planning in the corporate world but doing little planning them­
selves beyond the next semes­
ter.
**Viewpoint**

**Electoral process needs improvement**

Why are people so afraid of being challenged? Why, in a college environment such as Saint Mary's are there people who quell debate and discourage discussion of controversy? Why is it that when people challenge established practices in an institution, the administration of either institution is encouraged. The News is reported as accurately and objectively as Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the leaders of our community because of the recent election. The elections have been over for about a month, and now that the dust has settled and the emotions surrounding the events have faded, it seems an opportune time to examine exactly what happened and the implications of the events. Let me clarify what I mean by sketching out the sequence of events immediately following the election.

**Ann Rucker**

**guest column**

The voting completed, the counting of the ballots took place with 13 votes separating the Bach (13 ahead) and Reilly ticket. The Reilly ticket requested a recount, as provided for in the constitution. I expected that, due to human error, the count might be off by two or three votes, at the most. As a result of the recount, 11 votes (one of these was found in another person's pile) were discovered for the Reilly ticket which had not been accounted for on the previous Wednesday night. This narrowed the margin of victory for the Bach ticket to two votes to enter the runoff.

My reaction upon discovering that 11 votes were found in the recount one was of shock. What shocked me the most was that the Election Commission was not aware of this. There were 19 ballots that 10 ballots were completely missing. I am not an expert on balloting or counting procedures, however, common sense tells me the necessity of keeping track of all the ballots, especially when elections are as close as this one was.

The first step in tallying the results would probably be to count the ballots and then to verify the number of ballots with the number of people who voted. It is assumed that this is an obvious procedure, and I was surprised to learn that this was not the procedure followed. Verifying the number of votes to ballots is how elections work all over the country. Imagine if, in our presidential election, a method was used to ensure that there was one vote cast per voter. People would be up in arms because the opportunity for mistakes and cheating would increase a thousand-fold. That is why this verification system is used to prevent inaccuracies and to give credibility to the electoral process. It is critical to know whether or not one knows that his or her vote may or may not be accounted for in the tally of votes, who would vote.

The question is one of credibility. People are, by their nature, both fickle and careless. That is why our system of government rests on a system of checks and balances. In this instance, checking the ballot with the number of ballots is to ensure the integrity of the system against human error and human ambition by all parties involved in the voting process.

After the recount, I telephoned the Election Commissioner concerning the procedures to count the ballots. I was unfamiliar with this method of totaling the number of votes with the number of ballots and stated that this procedure was not used. I suggested that a good way to ensure the accuracy of the vote totals, she said it was not a question of procedure but a question of who had been rendered only by a revote petition. The problem with verifying votes and ballots, as stated by the Election Commissioner, is that when a person's name is checked off, no differentiation is made between their vote for student body officers and their respective vote for class officers. Further, it was also stated that there was a known number (perhaps six or seven) of invalid ballots were thrown out after the recount. These invalid ballots consisted of ballots that a student but had cast his vote on but were invalid because a poll worker had not initialized it. Ballots that were blank but had not been counted were also invalid. These ballots were tossed in the garbage. How can a proper accounting take place when ballots are thrown away? A recount should take account of all ballots collected; if they are thrown away then how can anyone be sure that what was on those ballots and ensure a proper recount? I understand that ballots were retrieved from the garbage after my conversation with the Commissioner, however, throwing out ballots should not have happened in the first place.

There were other problems with the election. For example, being that the poll workers, who were student government officials, were not properly versed on the election procedures and did not have it stressed to them the importance of following procedures to ensure accuracy in the election. This resulted in the failure of some to check IDs from every student.

... student government felt that making an issue of unfair voting procedures was an embarrassment to the school and would make student government a mockery.

The only recourse the Reilly ticket had was to call for a revote election and proceed to get the signatures required (signatures necessary to do so. During the time that were gathering signatures, it was implied to them by student government officials that no revote would take place, it was a good way to ensure the fact that they had not yet submitted neither their petition nor statement as the procedures followed in this election were sloppy, and student government took no action to ensure a fair election. My point in writing this article is so that students will know what happened in this election. I know that the Reilly ticket took and is still taking a lot of flack because they "dared" to ask questions about the institution which supposedly encourages its students to ask questions and correct injustices. Something else can be done about this situation. Did anyone besides student government officials know that student government officials was rewriting the Saint Mary's Student Government Constitution? It is a pretty important issue, yet, I only heard about it in connection with this election. It is almost completed, without any consultation with the students at Saint Mary's. Despite all this, it could offer an opportunity for students to realize the practices concerning elections. The Reilly ticket submitted a proposal to this effect. Only through electoral election procedures and ensuring fair elections can student government expect students to have faith that their votes will be counted...properly.

Ann Rucker is a senior at Saint Mary's College.

**Quote of the Day**

"The man who does not read good books has no advantage over the man who can't read them."

Mark Twain
Alternative social events prove successful

TAMMY J. ETten accent writer

The Sorin College Mock Commencement, Mr. Stamford Contest and Reenan Reflection were "successes" to social activities not only for the sponsoring dorms and participants—they were also successful for the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education.

Although not publicized as being sponsored by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, these social events were funded, in part, by the office as being non-drinking events. They are part of the objectives of the office to provide events on campus where alcohol is not the main focus.

"They can have (posters) of alcoholic beverages, but no alcohol can be present," said Daniel E. C., director of the office. "There have always been dorm traditions, but the office wants to use its funding to "stimulate or seed something that can grow.

A campus wide picnic with performing bands, volleyball and other picnic events is scheduled for this Sunday. Also scheduled for this month (the Friday of An Tostal is "Domino Stock 88"—a campus band bash).

Seminars to train RA's and seminars which deal with student. faculty or staff who are concerned about a friend's drinking, as well as providing informal interventions, she said. An informal alcohol intervention is one in which the family member, friend or spouse performs the intervention himself, after being given advice by a member of the intervention team, Jants said.

The office has already begun a poster campaign to help publicize the office's existence and location. The controversial posters say that alcohol is a "funny annoyance" when an intoxicated person spoils a conversation between a group of sober students. They also contain "straight messages" about alcohol.

Dannison has already talked to every raptor on campus concerning their ideas about alcohol education. He has also talked to people who have faced alcohol issues in their lives, such as recovering alcoholics and children of alcoholics.

In addition, he has scheduled a seminar for adult children of alcoholics and dysfunctional families for Wednesday, April 20, which will provide a forum for students to learn about the nature of alcoholism as a family disease.

Dannison also wants to begin having 12 step, open Alcoholics Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous, and Adult Children of Alcoholics meetings on campus so students could easily attend.

This week and next, the office is sponsoring a three part workshop which will give attention to a chance to participate in a question and answer forum as well as in role playing alcohol incidence.

The workshops will also serve to recruit and train people who are interested in becoming members of the Student Intervention Team, said Helen Jans, member of the teams.

The Student Intervention Team, which was formed last spring, is trained in providing alcohol information to students, faculty or staff who are concerned about a friend's drinking, as well as providing informal interventions, she said.

The homecoming bands, performing bands, volleyball, golf, or just enjoy the green scenery and the pleasure of getting bored. Most people don't realize that South Bend is often times much larger than their own home towns. Those people, who enjoy complaining about South Bend, probably have the same things said about their own home town. They now find it necessary to make their home town look good by rippling on their new home.

As seniors head backards as South Bend may seem, interesting people can always find plenty of interesting things to do. It's not the place that matters.

What about the beautiful parks of South Bend? Howard Park, Leeper Park, St. Patrick's Park, Bendix Woods, and also the East River—where you can go rafting, tubing, canoeing and kayaking, play frisbee golf, or just enjoy the green scenery and the pleasure of taking in a special event?

You shouldn't have any time to even think about getting bored. Most of the people who say they are bored with South Bend can be found on any given night dancing, laughing and drinking at the fairly popular bars in the area. (These people, of course, are 21 or over.) What about our campus?

It's a community of nationwide importance which supports thinking education, business and entertainment. Yet, this caring community also fosters a sense of community and pride.

What about our sports and special events? Our football team, especially, who took us to the Cotton Bowl, our interhall sports, Book Store Basketball, Antostal and the Regatta. So much spirit flows throughout the Notre Dame community because of such activities.

The weather, believe it or not, also adds interest to our community. It forces the members to dress for all seasons, entangling their wardrobes and, thus, making the campus more interesting to observe.

Sofistication in big cities! Is sophistication? There is nothing sofisticated in leading the nation in crime rates. What is sofisticated in having so many buildings—glass and steel and stone—so that a person cannot see the sky above? No, more and bigger doesn't necessarily mean better.

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Calloway leaves Indiana, becomes a Jayhawk

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS—Junior forward Rick Calloway said he had made up his mind to transfer from Indiana to national champion Kansas because he no longer fit into the Hoosiers’ plans and was playing there no longer was fun.

Kansas announced Friday that the 6-foot-6 former Big Ten freshman of the year would transfer there for his remaining year of eligibility after playing a season under NCAA rules. The announcement followed a meeting Thursday with Coach Larry Brown’s statement that he would remain at Indiana, but take the vacant job at UCLA.

Calloway played under Brown at Indiana in the 1985 U.S. Olympic Festival, and the coach left a positive impression.

“He communicates with the players real well. He’s a likeable fellow and he’s a good coach,” Calloway said in an interview on the West Coast.

“A lot of you think I’m the best center in the country,” he added.

For Calloway, starring role during the Hoosiers’ championship year was a bright spot.

Calloway was sent to the bench by Coach Bob Knight midway through this past season. After he briefly played in Indiana’s first round playoff game, Calloway was benched for the remainder of the NCAA tournament. Calloway announced his intention to transfer.

A lot of recruits are interested in it. I lot of people think I’m leaving just because Coach Calloway left,” he said.

For Calloway, leaving Indiana would mean not fit into the plans anymore, he said.

“I didn’t think I would leave but I didn’t fit into the plans, I ask myself. Then why am I here?”

The Observer Notre Dame Office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Stu- dent Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. By phone, Thursday third floor of LaFortune or on the phone during the hours of operation. Deadline for next day’s classified is 5 p.m. All classifications must be on work study.
AUGUSTA, Ga. — Sandy Lyle had this one last chore to do before departing Augusta. "I've got to stop by the Augusta National Golf Club this afternoon and pick up my blazer," he said Monday.

It's a green one, the one he had in mind when he prowled through Augusta's shopping malls a week ago, the one he won in such dramatic fashion Sunday with a last-hole birdie putt on the 18th hole at Augusta National.

It's the famed green jacket that goes to the winner of the Masters.

Lyle, a low-key Scot, is the first British subject qualified to wear that famous blazer. He won in such dramatic fashion through Augusta's shopping center.

Lyle said, "I've never thought of myself as being ahead of them. Everyone has had their blazers, their turn and if they're playing well, I'm just having one right now."

His current streak is the most productive in at least three seasons on the American PGA Tour. He's won two tournaments in a row, Greensboro and Augusta, and is the first player to accomplish consecutive triumphs since West German Bernhard Langer did it in 1985.

Lyle now goes to Hilton Head Island, S.C. for this week's Heritage Classic.

Lyle on 11
Return of the Fugitive Quiz over The Free Handicapped Eggnog over 11
5 Guys Who Fellow Triangle over Spiffy Spoon Handy in 8
Red Red Wine over Masters by 11
A Red Durle over wear that famous blazer. He
11:30," he said.

"About 70 members were in the house over Augusta's shopping center."

"I've got to stop by the Masters chairmanship Hord Harvey due to be acquired later Monday."

"This afternoon and pick up my blazer before departing Augusta."

"It was a much more physical game than we expected," he said. "You get banged around every time you try to go inside. But we feel pretty good about our chances if we can keep hitting the key shots like we did late in the game today."
Non-Varsity Athletics is sponsoring a double-elimination squash tournament. Anyone interested in participating in the international-ball tournament may sign up in the NVA office by 5 p.m. on Tuesday. The Observer

An Totall Water Polo tournament sign-ups will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Corty room at LaFortune. There will be a 32-team limit. Teams must pay a $5 registration fee. Any questions should be directed to Barb at 289-5809. The Observer

Hockey playoffs continue Associated Press The Washington Capitals are having another playoff nightmare. Twice in the last three years, the Capitals were one game away from winning a playoff series. Both times, they lost three straight and were eliminated.

The Capitals are on the verge of losing another playoff series this year after blowing a three-goal, third-period lead in Game 4 against Philadelphia. The Flyers now lead the best-of-seven series 3-1.

"We have to try to rebound from this," Washington right wing Mike Gartner said after the Capitals' 5-4 overtime loss. "I'm upset and disappointed."

But McQuillan and the defense then stiffened. Although they gave up a goal in the fourth to send the game into overtime, the defense shut down Kenyon the rest of the way. The only goal they allowed in the overtime period was by the Maple Leafs' 8-0 loss in the third period. "I was very pleased with the defense," said head coach Larry Szczechowski. "Their time was only 1.5 seconds off of the school record."

"It seemed like everyone tied the game up and I knew that a big save would get the team going," McQuillan said.

The lacrosse team will finally get to play in Edward J. "Moore" Krause Stadium on Wednesday at 6:30 when they host Lake Forest. The Irish beat the Foresters 11-6 earlier this season.

Team members say they are excited to play in the stadium because of the quality of the field and seating capability for fans.

The first two home games were played on Alumni Field because of conflicting events.

The ND tennis team defeated Bradley 8-1 on Sunday in its final meet of the Southern Illinois Invitational. The Irish now hold a 15-16 record on the season. The Observer

Irish Spring Runs are scheduled for Saturday, April 16, at 11 a.m. Participants can pay a $4 registration fee at the NVA office or call 65 86 the day of the event. The Irish Spring Runs will include both a three-mile run and a one-mile walk. The race starts west of Stepan Center, and t-shirts and door prizes will be given out to participants. The Observer

Buffalo and New Jersey-New York series are tied at 2-2.

Chicago-St. Louis The Blues have the Blackhawks on the ropes but they're not counting them out. "They're a heck of a hockey team and with Denis Savard on the ice, Chicago has proven it can come back," St. Louis goalie Greg Millen said after the Blues edged the Blackhawks 6-5 Sunday.

But Chicago wing Duane Sutter said "unless we start playing aggressive hockey and quit taking a lot of bad penalties, we'll be heading back for our homes." Winnipeg-Edmonton The Jets have tried to intimidate the Oilers, but the strategy has backfired. "They're going to try to intimidate guys like Jari (Kurri), but he's been around for a long time and has won Stanley Cup rings," Edmonton star Wayne Gretzky said after the Oilers rallied to win Game 4 of the Smythe series 5-3.

Kurri's second goal of the game came while Paul MacLean was serving a five-minute penalty for slashing him. Mustangs in a must-win situation, said Mike Gartner. "We have to try to rebound from this," Gartner said after the Capitals' 5-4 overtime loss. "I'm upset and disappointed."

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Buffalo-Boston Both coaches questioned the work of referee Bill McCreary because of conflicting events.

The 1600 meter relay team of Kelly Streit, Maggie Dady, Mary Cassidy and Cathy Kennedy finished second with a time of 4:24.9. "We were very pleased with the relay team's performance," said head coach Larry Szczechowski. "Their time was only 1.5 seconds off of the school record which shows just how much they have improved."

Freeman Kelly Streit came in third in the 100 meter dash with a time of 13.4 seconds. She also placed sixth in the 100 meter dash with a time only 3 seconds off of the school record.

Maggie Dady placed third in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:16.1. Jeanette O'Neil captured fourth place with a time of 9.14 in the 100 meter hurdles.

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The Observer Tuesday, April 12, 1988
Women's soccer awaits varsity status

The Women's Soccer Club made its farwell appearance on the club level last weekend with a second-place finish in its own six-team tourney. The Irish women's soccer program will become a varsity sport beginning in the fall under the direction of new head coach Dennis Grace. The second place showing left returning team members optimistic about the fall season.

"We're pretty excited," Club Secretary Jane Titterton said. "We're excited about going to varsity status because that shows a lot of improvement. We think we can do well."

The Irish downed Purdue 4-2 in the opening round and then turned back Loyola 2-0. Notre Dame lost in the championship round to Marquette 2-1.

"This was definitely a strong tournament for us," Titterton said. "The defense was incredible and the offense was really working against Purdue. We're really happy."

Michelle Spring, Kate Titterton, Karen Logsdon and Kathy Dominick played their final game for the Irish against Marquette.

***

The Rugby Club avenged its only defeat of the fall season with a 30-18 come-from-behind victory over Purdue Saturday. The win gave the Irish a 3-1 ledger for the spring season.

Notre Dame rallied from a 1-8 deficit in the second half to capture the win. The Irish meet the West Side Condors in Chicago this weekend for a pair of games this weekend.

***

After sweeping a doubleheader from Purdue to open its season, the Women's Softball Club dropped five of six games last week.

Greg Guffey
Club Corner

The Irish now stand 3-5 for the spring campaign and host Saint Joseph's today at 3:15 at Normann Field in Mishawaka. They host Purdue Madison Wednesday and face Lake County and McHenry College on the road this weekend.

St. Joseph's swept a doubleheader from Notre Dame by scores of 3-1 and 15-8 last week.

Baseball

continued from page 16

The big leagues. They're so far - and the balk-a-thon has plenty of company. At this month.

Saint Joseph's was also flagged three times Sunday. "It plays with your mind."

The Irish have played a big problem for pitchers," Higuer said. "It's hard to concentrate."

Some pitchers are so worried that they've gone to full win duers on runners on third base, rather than risk going to a set and walking home a run, as Baltimore's Mike Boddicker did twice during the weekend. Those windups also have more runners trying to steal home, as Minnesota's Dan Gladden did successfully Friday night.

The Equestrian Club placed third in a field of 10 teams in its own show last weekend.

Paul Kelly qualified for regional competition with a second place finish over the fences in the advanced division. The regionsals will be at Purdue. In other results, Kerry Sheedy won firsts in the novice division and Theresa Weihtman finished second. Larissa Wenning was first in beginning.

In a show at Ball State recently, Peggy Sullivan took first in the intermediate division and Paul Kelly was second over the fences in advanced.

Class of 91

We need your help to...

"Make sophomore year more than just our second year at Notre Dame."

We need people to fill the following positions:

- Advisory Council Reps.
- Social Committee
- Service Project Commissioner
- Religious Activities Commissioner

publicly Commissioner
- Major Events Commissioner
- Senate Coordinator Commissioner
- Academic Commissioner

Applications & Job Descriptions are available in the Student Government Secretary's Office- 2nd floor LaFortune from April 8 - April 12.

Balks becoming the rule in baseball, not the exception

Associated Press

Tuesday, April 12, 1988 The Observer page 13

Tom Trebelhorn to say: "If it already is. Pitchers are fed up with the constant inter­

rompting Brewers man ager John Wathan said after a five balk affair. "I don't mind the rule, and um ­

ase."

That's been the rule, and um­­

But I think they will be ready for the big test came, each athlete

That's how it is with

Taking up on his torrid pace.

He can hurt a team in so

That rally, each athlete Practice has taught them to

That's how it is with

That's been the rule, and um­­

That's how it is with

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Another way to practice: Agamemnon again. When the biggest came, each athlete was ready to go with his personal best. That's how it is with sports. And that's how it is with his self-of-com­

petition—standardized tests.

To do your best, you should prepare with the

and do not shuffle their feet.

The change in requiring a full

Some pitchers are so worried

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The change in requiring a full
Offensive line tries to find right combination

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Notre Dame’s offensive line was so effective last season that it almost took over the glamour role of the team.

Fifth-year seniors Tom Freeman, Chuck Lanza, Tom Rehder and Byron Spruell helped carry the Irish to wins over Southern Cal, Boston College and Navy. The line was named the most valuable player by CBS in the USC game. The experienced unit commanded so much respect that Lanza and Spruell were named the team’s co-captains.

But now it’s back to square one for the Notre Dame offensive line. With the four seniors all gone, the unit is undergoing a spring of adjustment.

“They (the seniors) set an example for us,” said offensive line coach Tony Yelovich. “What we have to do now is improve day in and day out. It’s learning the system and fundamentals,” Yelovich continued. “It’ll be a gradual process. Each day goals are set to improve the fundamental areas, and we strive to improve every day in those areas.”

A couple of changes within the line have drawn the most attention this spring. Junior Andy Heck, last year’s starter at tight end, was moved to tackle at the beginning of the spring drills. He now is practicing at both tackle and tight end.

In another switch, sophomore Tim Grunhard, who played guard last fall, has been working at center this spring. “It’s still uncertain what’s transpiring with Heck,” said Yelovich. “We’re hoping by the latter part of this week to put together an entire unit.”

“Grunhard’s going through a transition period,” Yelovich continued. “There’s a good possibility it could be a permanent move.”

The sophomore from Chicago, Ill., worked as the team’s long snapper last year, and he practiced some at center early last season when Lanza was injured.

“I just have to adjust to working with the guards at center rather than being a guard, which means I have to work on my steps and lose a couple of pounds to improve my quickness,” said Grunhard. “It really doesn’t matter to me what position I play as long as I can help the team. I feel comfortable at both positions.

“But now we have some really good players who are younger and really need the time to develop,” Grunhard continued. “They’re young, but they really work hard and are dedicated. They’re not quite sure of their assignments now, but the technique will come if they keep that intensity.”

Mike Heldt and Dom Prin- zivalli also have been working out at center for the Irish this spring.

“The rest of the line features many players competing for jobs, but nobody has secured a starting position.”

One of the biggest preseason question marks on the Notre Dame football team has been the offensive line. Graduation has left the line scrambling to fill holes this season. Steve Megargee looks at the progress the inexperienced line has made this spring at left.

“Every position is still open for an individual to accept the challenge,” said Yelovich. “We’ll be closer to deciding after the next several scrimmages we have set up.”

Contenders for starting spots include returning starter Jeff Pearson, junior Marty Lippincott; sophomores Dean Brown and Ted Healy and freshmen Ryan Mihalko, Peter Rausch, Tim Ryan and Winston Sandri. Mihalko and Ryan both are new to the offensive line. Mihalko was a fullback last season, while Ryan played linebacker.

Yelovich has had players switching between guard and tackle during the scrimmages in hopes of finding the lineup that will work most effectively.

“We’re looking to see who’s going to blend in,” said Yelovich. “We are moving them around to see how an individual would adapt to a particular position, whether he’s better in the side as a guard or as a tackle or center.”

You Want Fully-Loaded?

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THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON

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Tuesday, April 12, 1988

Campus

12 p.m.: Brown Bag Lunch, Kellogg Institute and the Department of Anthropology Seminar, "Notes on Contemporary Brazil: Political and Economic Aspects," by Vera Barroso Machado, Head of Cultural Section, Brazilian Embassy, Washington, D.C., Room 133 Decio Faculty Hall.
2:30-3:35 p.m.: Mathematics Department’s Short Course on "Maximal Subgroups and Representation Theory," by Gary Seitz Kenna, University of Oregon and Visiting Kenna Professor, classes held Tuesdays and Thursdays, today through May 5, Room 300 Computing Center and Mathematics Building.
3 p.m.: Reilly Lecture in Chemistry, Part II, "Lysozyme Enzymes Phosphorylation," by Professor Stuart Kornfeld, Room 213 Nieuwland Science Hall.
3:30 p.m.: Reilly Lectureship in Chemical Engineering, "The Utility of Asymptotic Approximations for Speeding the Design of Separations Processes," by Professor Edwin Lifshitz, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall.
4:30 p.m.: College of Science 1988 Nieuwland Lecture in Biological Sciences, Part III, "Epithelial-Mesenchymal Transformation Induced In Vitro and in the Embryo," by Professor Elizabeth Hay, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium.
7 p.m.: WVFI News Team covers Notre Dame ‘88 Mock Convention with live reports and political commentary, WVFI-AM 640.
11  p.m.: WVFI News Team covers Notre Dame ‘88 Mock Convention with live reports and political commentary, WVFI-AM 640.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
French Bread Pizza
Make-Your-Own-Burrito
Egg Foo Yong
Top Round Beef

Saint Mary’s
BBQ Ribs
Cheese Enchiladas
Fettucini Carbonara
Deli Bar

Comics

Berke Breathed

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Cir range
5 Diamantite
10 — Jims
13 Liquid
15 City on the Nile

16 Arrest
17 Shipshape
19 Comp. pl.
20 Football team
21 Fried
22 Ms Jillian
24 Table mats
26 Tool
30 Anxy
31 Relative
32 Less irrational
33 Auditor: abbr.
36 Naked
40 Cheering word
41 More accurate
42 Anatomical network
43 Arab biggles
47 Stages
49 — Magnon
50 Decorate
51 Divided in a way
58 Big —
57 Poisoned
60 — de France
61 Sign of grief
62 Bizarre
63 Fr. marshal
64 Baker’s need
65 Beach sight

12 Toes the mark
14 — eclipse
16 Larks
22 Pachino and Cape
24 Contributor
25 A Cassini
26 Twosome
27 Moon goddess
28 Rich
29 Biblical verb ending
30 Wins or chess
32 Disparaging remarks
34 Role of Roselle
35 God of war
37 Infinite time
38 Territory
39 — Id Id
40 An Astral
41 — Mal de —
45 Malay boat
46 A famous
50 51 52 53 54 55
56 57 58 59

52 Fruit drinks
55 Society page word
56 Emerald Isle
57-Colored
58 Society page word
59 Driving org.

THIS WEEK Monty PythN Film Festival

Thursday, April 14
Holy Grail

Friday, April 15

Catch Monty Python’s Founder Graham Chapman at O’Laughlin Auditorium
April 24th. Tickets available 3-5 PM Weekdays Basement of LaFortune

Saturday, April 16
Life of Brian
John Olmstead scored a goal for Notre Dame at Kenyon Saturday. The Irish lacrosse team, which now leads the MCC with 86 career points, is sixth all-time leading scorer Olmstead, who also scored in this year's final eight squad, New Order. After a sluggish first half, the Irish played prettily in the second half, scoring four goals in the game, then found an opening and shot the ball by Irish goalie Matt McQuilian. Kenyon players rushed the field as Irish hearts raced. But Jenkins, a Louis Gossett Jr. lookalike, was in position to make the "in the crease" call. No Kenyon players dared to of- fer any rebuttal and the Irish were still alive as is their shot at the NCAA Western playoff berth. Air Force is still the favorite for the NCAA bid and the Falcons were responsible for the only Irish loss this year. Jenkins made several close calls against Kenyon attack- men. No call was more crucial than the one whistled against Kenyon star Terry Martin with 2:27 remaining in the first overtime. On that play, Martin backed his way into the right side of the crease against Irish defense- men Kevin O'Connor and Brendan Cahill. Martin, who scored four goals in the game, then found an opening and shot the ball by Irish goalie Matt McQuilian. Kenyon players rushed the field as Irish hearts raced. But Jenkins, a Louis Gossett Jr. lookalike, was in position to make the "in the crease" call. No Kenyon players dared to of- fer any rebuttal and the Irish were still alive. "He (Jenkins) had a lot of guts to make that call yet the Irish were still alive." "He (Jenkins) had a lot of guts to make that call yet the Irish were still alive." "After Lano hit me with the ball, I was in position to make the "in the crease" call. No Kenyon players dared to of- fer any rebuttal and the Irish were still alive." "One of these was Pop a Shot looks to be in form to at least duplicate last year's performance, as does Put It In, Chief buried 5 Chips in Search of..., 21-7. Sasse is definitely in the top teams rolling through Round 2 By PETE SKIKO Assistant Sports Editor As Bookstore Basketball wades through the round of 32, the wins get tougher and the contenders begin to stand out farther and farther from the rest of the pack. Several teams made their own statements that they planned on staying in the tournament for a few rounds. One of these was Pop a Shot at Senior Bar, a team comprised of three members of last year's final eight squad, New Order. After a sluggish first half, Pop a Shot went on to drain It Up, 21-13, behind Ralph Ferrara's 5- for-6 second half shooting. Ferrara has been surprised at the highly competitive early rounds so far. "I guess you can't count on taking it easy early on any more," said Ferrara. "I at halftime, but we started playing pretty consistently in the second half. "We've been playing to- gether for three years now and have a good sense of where the other guys are going to go on the court. The only differences that we have are that we picked up Steve Byrum, lost Tim Crawford and changed our name." Pop a Shot looks to be in form to at least duplicate last year's performance, as does Put It In, Chief, who is out to prove that last year's final 16 finish was no fluke. Chief buried 5 Chips in Search of..., 21-3. Also Air Doggers, featuring former Leone's Stal- lion Gary Sasse, SAped a senior with a Job,..., 217, Sasse shot seven-for-eight and had 11 rebounds on the day. see BOOKSTORE, page 11