The Boeing 747 left Larnaca, Cyprus after the Shi'ite Moslem gunmen freed 12 more passengers in what they called a gesture of goodwill. The hijackers have killed two passengers during the grim nine-day odyssey.

Aksen Fantis, a spokesman for the Cyprus government, told reporters "sources in Algiers" gave assurances that the gunmen would give up the hostages and plane there, but one of the hijackers denied it.

He said by radio just before takeoff: "We deny what has been reported by radio and by the media that we are ready to hand the plane to anyone. We refuse to do that, until martyrdom." He did not mention the hostages.

Police surrounded the brightly lit VIP lounge at Algiers' Houari Boumediene airport. Squads of motorcycle police, normally used as escorts, stood by along with ambulances, fire trucks and police cars.

Algerian Interior Minister El Hadi Khediri and Information Minister Bachir Rouis were at the airport. These two members of the permanent Palestine Liberation Organization mission in Algiers entered the VIP lounge then were spirited into a guarded sideshow.

About 40 people, including the six or eight hijackers, remained aboard the Kuwait Airways jet. It was commandeered eight days ago on a flight from Bangkok to Kuwait and spent three days at Mashhad, Iran. It was subsequently allowed to land at Larnaca because it was running out of fuel.

**Student reaction to task force mixed**

By KENDRA LEE MORRILL

Assistant News Editor

The recent release of the reports of the Task Force on residentiality and alcohol has sparked mixed reaction among students and rectors at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame, a junior in Pasquerilla West and a resident assistant for 1988-89, said he doesn't think the task force on alcohol "is doing things differently. It's just a matter of enforcing the alcohol policy more strictly."

Polcari said he felt University policy has "kind of been a paradox. There's a strict alco­hol policy, but twice a semester you get a bar night."

"The University is trying to get more consistent," said Polcari.

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By NATASHA WILSON

Senior Staff Reporter

About 200 delegates of the Mock National Convention adopted Tuesday a platform which keynoted speaker former Ohio Governor John Gilligan criticized for its contradic­tions.

"The platform presented here for you delegates is a classic example of how to commit political suicide," Gilligan said.

The delegates debated the platform planks for four hours and approved several amend­ments before voting to adopt the platform.

An hour and a half of the dis­cussion was devoted to a debate on an abortion plank.

Pro-life proponents, who were sponsoring an amend­ment to legalize ban abortion, battled verbally with pro­choice delegates.

In the end the pro-life delegates prevailed. The plank which the convention adopted proposed a legal ban on abor­tion and advocated economic resources for sex education and medical aid for lower-class expectant mothers.

Pennsylvania delegate Rita Robinett said that although she favored the ban on abortion, she considered it "very un­realistic" for our majority pro­choice society.

"A legal ban could not be en­forced in our society," said New York delegate Malini Chablani. "Perhaps there could be a constitutional ban, but never an immediate legal ban," she said.

Mary LaSata, A Gore's cam­paign manager, contends the abortion debate "got a bit too heated and onlookers were taken over." She said: "I felt as a whole they were good. They raised issues that are not enough to be addressed."

"On the other hand," said Murtha, "there were things in the reports that were lacking." Concerning the report on alcohol, Murtha said, "I felt that when I read the recommen­dations, they were unreason­able to the effect that the report seemed like a liability report. (The task force mem­bers) were concerned with liability and with responsible drinking."

"It's an out of sight, out of mind kind of thing," she said.

Four functions of the Univer­sity that are sources of poten­tial liability for alcohol-related injuries, according to the task force, are: student as a supervisor of student con­tact, property owner, seller of alcohol and social host.

Rob Grahek, presently a res­ident assistant in Cavanaugh Hall, said he felt "University responsibility and liability are likely to be faced consid­ered. Most people don't realize the University goes out on a limb; they're involved."

Grahek said he felt the task force offered realistic answers and solutions to their problems.

Junior Mike Polcari, a Keenan Hall resident assistant for 1988-89, said he doesn't think the task force on alcohol "is doing things differently. It's just a matter of enforcing the alcohol policy more strictly."

Polcari said he felt University policy has "kind of been a paradox. There's a strict alco­hol policy, but twice a semester you get a bar night."

"The University is trying to get more consistent," said Polcari.

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**Bush wants to take on Democratic nominee**

By Michael Dukakis and Albert Gore Jr. traded barbs in a New York debate Tuesday on the Middle East, welfare cuts and timeliness in dealing with fellow Democrat Jesse Jackson.

Republican George Bush said he "can't wait to take on" one of them in the fall campaign.

A week before the pivotal New York primary, the Demo­cratic battle was turning into a "bloodletting," Bush said, as he moved sedately toward the GOP nomination that is all but his.

"I still intend to campaign right through the end of the pri­mary season," Bush said in Schenectady. "I can't wait to take on whichever one of those three Democrats wins the Democratic nomination."

---

**Wear Your Shades**

Mostly sunny Wednesday with highs in the mid 60s. Partly sunny Thursday with highs near 60.
Compromise gives students a balance

At Stanford University the dust is still settling after the battle of the West versus the rest of the world. Controversy had been raging for months over how best to structure their equivalent of Notre Dame’s Arts and Letters Core Course, which all freshmen are required to take. As it stood before the debate, the syllabus for their Western Culture Program consisted of 15 set authors, all of whom are male and come out of our own Western tradition: Homer, Dante, Freud. Opponents of ethnocentrism and chauvinism cried foul, arguing such a stilted regimen should be thrown out in favor of a panorama of thinkers coming from all world traditions.

Guardians of the West such as The Wall Street Journal and William Bennett warned against “the trashing of Plato and Shakespeare.” Revisionist groups said purge the course as necessary. Heated words were exchanged, mud slung, and the epic ended . . . in a compromise. The course receives both a new name (Culture, Ideas, and Values — sound familiar?) and a new syllabus with Western and non-Western thinkers.

A let down? Indeed, no — a prudent decision which nearly was lost amidst all the polar thinking.

Polemics rather than discourse seemed to be the rule of thumb in this flurry of words: unfortunate, because a fundamental issue is at hand: how the classicists should properly respond to the ascendancy of non-classic thinkers. If the intellectual “plants” on both sides of the debate had put aside aside their egos in the name of analysis they would have quickly come to recognize a few guiding facts.

First, one cannot deny the world hegemony the West has held in the past. Its origins are debatable, but at least as far back as the Renaissance the West — and especially, Western men — has dominated world political and economic affairs. In its superior position, the West has generated an incredible amount of intellec­ tual writings. This is not ethnocentrism, nor is it chauvinism. It is a fact. Revisionists like to overlook this fact.

Second, one cannot deny that the non-Western world has also flourished, albeit to a lesser ex­ tent. Asian and African civilizations have not lain dormant while Rousseau and Darwin gained immortality. They too have contributed to the world intellect, and only now are we discovering these worthy non-Western works. Classicists like to overlook this fact.

Third, one cannot deny one’s particular cul­ ture. Granted, the world is today becoming a truly global society where the actions of one small part inexorably affect all others — but by no means is it a homogenous one. Diversity among cultures will continue for generations. To recognize the diversity among cultures, then, should not entail the rejecting of one’s own. Revisionists like to overlook this fact.

Fourth, one must remember the purpose of the Core-type course is to enhance the liberal education by providing a medium in which the intellect can analyze and criticize and thereby grow. The free flow of ideas is essential to such a course. Hinder the flow — whatever the source — and you stult the intellect. Classicists like to overlook this fact.

Given these guiding truisms, a compromise syllabus stands as the only reasonable solution to the problem. Yes, the West has worthy clas­ sics — but so does the East. Ideally a course would study all such works, but logistics makes this impossible. Thus the compromise. To its credit our Core Course does an excellent job of presenting a balanced curriculum whose think­ ers form a group of diverse origins. The extre­ mist “intellectuals” who descended upon Stanford en masse nearly denied Stanford students such a worthwhile course.

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Pom Pon squad formed by previous Dancin’ Irish

By NATASHA WILSON
Senior Staff Reporter

The University approved Monday several proposals submitted by previous members of The Dancin’ Irish to change the group’s name to The Notre Dame Pom Pon Squad and to reconstruct its program. The squad’s co-captains met Monday afternoon with Father Peter Rocca, assistant vice president for student services, and Missy Conboy, assistant athletic director, seeking their agreement on the proposed changes.

Rocca and Conboy are members of a board established this year by Father David Tyson, vice president of student affairs, to review the Dancin’ Irish and to promote the morals and rhythm cadences and the drum beat, primarily with pom poms in hand,” she said.

The board decided the squad will not attend men’s varsity basketball games because the cheerleaders attend those events, Rocca said.

The squad will perform at the Notre Dame-Duke game and the banquet the following week.

The squad will participate in the procession with the band, cheerleaders and Irish Guard to the pep rallies at Stephen Center.

Further participation by the group in the rallies will be decided later, said co-captain Hinkle.

“We are definitely pleased with the changes. We will become more representative of what Notre Dame is,” Hinkle said.

“We will still be involved with the athletic tradition of Notre Dame and will give recognition to the non-revenue sports,” she added.

Howe contends that the name change will take away the stereotypes everyone had associated with the Dancin’ Irish.

“We have to start from the very beginning and build from there. We’re glad (the administration has) given us a chance to grow,” she said.

The Notre Dame Pom Pon Squad will consist of both Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College female students.

The co-captains said they will hold an organizational meeting on April 13 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center. The meeting is open to all students.

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Fighting resumes in Afghanistan despite pact

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan—Spring thaws have opened the mountain supply routes of Mos­

sion Kremlin officials have announced last week and to the negotiations and Pakis­

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April 11-14 10-4 p.m.
Security Beat

MONDAY, APRIL 11

3:45 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a minor traffic accident on Juniper Rd. across from the DZ bar. No one was injured and damage was minimal.

11:15 a.m. A Cavanaugh Hall resident reported that the star icon on his bike and 10 speed assembly were stolen from the bike rack at the Washington Hall. The incident occurred sometime between 4:00 p.m. on 4/10 and 5:30 a.m. on 4/11. His loss is estimated at $60.

2:35 p.m. A University employee reported that her purse was stolen from the second floor of the Law Library. The incident occurred between 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Her loss is unknown.

5:45 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded with the Notre Dame Fire Dept. to a vehicle fire at Gate 4 of the JACC. There were no injuries.

5:30 p.m. A Pangborn Hall resident reported that her bike was stolen from the bike rack near Grace Hall. Her loss is $30.

7:30 p.m. A resident of Howard Hall reported that she lost her watch somewhere between Howard Hall and St. Mary's College at about 5:30 p.m. Her loss is $20.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

5:17 a.m. A University employee reported that a parking sign was removed from the front lot of the Faculty Club. Damage is estimated at $50.

5:30 a.m. A resident of Grace Hall reported that a parking sign was removed from the front door of Grace Hall sometime between 6:00 p.m. on 4/8 and 6:00 a.m. on 4/9. His loss is $10.

2:10 p.m. A resident of Grace Hall reported that his bike was stolen from St. Mary's Lake sometime between 4/10 and 4/11. Their loss is $30.

“Residentiality provides space where people can grow academically, emotionally, spiritually. This was the underlying thrust of the whole report,” she said. “The task force affirmed coed housing,” said Giarrante. “We have questions if we can duplicate in a coed fashion what we have in single-sex dorms. We are in a challenge to adapt another model of living,” she said.

Giarrante said she thinks the coed housing decision will get the most attention, but if it is the only thing given attention, people missed the message the task force is trying to give. “I hope we can get the whole report done,” she said.

Polecari said he thought “the coed dorm should be explored. We’ve been restricting ourselves for too many years.” Coed housing would add a new dimension to life at Notre Dame, he said.

“The interaction between males and females is definitely hampered by not having a coed dorm,” said Polecari. “We only see each other in an academic setting, not in everyday affairs.”

“Toward living on its own,” he said.

One of the possible models for coresidential housing is an “Honors Hall.” This hall would select residents based on academic achievement, demonstrated leadership and commitment to community life, according to the task force report.

Grabek said he thinks this type of dorm is “silly. It should be open to anyone willing to try” (the new arrangement).

“I don’t think it should be a special privilege, it should be an option,” he said.

“I think the task forces will bring something to the HPC,” he said.

The HPC can provide a great medium for new ideas, especially if it has strong participation. “The new presidents are enthusiastic,” she said. “They have the potential to be as unified, supportive and cohesive (as the former presidents).”

On Tuesday in the AP delegate count, Dukakis has 777.5 votes; Jackson, 713.1; Gore, 396.1 and uncommitted, 566.7.

“Don’t lick your chops too soon, Gov. Dukakis,” Gore said. “New York’s going to have a bigger say about that than you will.”

Rozun named Rector of the Year by HPC

By DAN MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Hall Presidents Council presented Alumni Rector Father George Rozum with the Hall Presidents Council’s Rector of the Year Award Tuesday night during the HPC banquet at the Tippecanoe Place Restaurant in South Bend.

Rozum said the award was unexpected and very flattering. The HPC presented him a plaque which reads: "For demonstrating exceptional effort toward the improvement of hall life and establishing better relations between students and the University administration."

A committee of four hall presidents and an HPC co-chairman selected Rozum from among six nominees.

The committee was "looking for a specific, concrete attitude that improved residential hall living," said former Lewis Hall president Michelle LaRose.

The four other nominees were Sorin Rector Father Joseph McKenna, Pasquerilla East Rector Sister Joris Binder, Pasquerilla West Rector Sister Annette Giarrante and Badin Rector Sister Marietta Murphy.

Politics continued from page 1

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"Don’t lick your chops too soon, Gov. Dukakis," Gore said. "New York’s going to have a bigger say about that than you will."
Peace with Justice Week spotlights various lectures

By MAURA KRAUSE

This week marks the 25th anniversary of the Center for Social Concerns' Peace with Justice Week. The CSC began the tradition when Pope John XXIII wrote "Pacem in Terris," meaning peace on earth. The CSC has arranged a series of lectures that began last Sunday and will continue through next Sunday.

The activities planned are meant "to emphasize peace on earth," said Kathleen Maas Weigert, associate director at the CSC. The lectures are open to the public, said Weigert.

"It is important to have the conversation on peace continue," People should "reflect on issues with the people involved with them," Weigert said.

The event was coordinated by Dan Keusal, Coordinator of Justice and Peace Programs at the Center for Social Concerns. McManus' lecture is entitled "Pacem in Terris" 25 years ago.

Monday's speaker, Cesar Chavez, spoke on the United Farm Workers grape boycott. The boycott was planned to call attention to pesticide used in grape production.

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The Prudential

The Observer / Trey Reymond

Reagan 'outraged' by fake quotes

In another instance, when a Korean Air Lines passenger jet was shot down by the Soviets in 1983, the president "had almost nothing to say" during meetings with the Cabinet and Congressional leaders, Speakes said. So, he said, he took statements made by Secretary of State George Shultz and attributed them to Reagan.

Pittwater, at a news briefing dominated by questions about Speakes' revelation, blasted his predecessor, who in his six years as White House speaker, had made up quotes and attributed them to Reagan.

"It's a damned outrage, that's what it is," Pittwater said.

"I resent it so much. It casts aspersions on the presidency and on my position," It's as if he's said, "I don't have to do it," Pittwater said.

"He said he had not talked to the president, but "I'm sure he is," Conservative leaders who met with Reagan on Tuesday also were angry. "I think Larry Speakes has done a disservice to the president," said Peter Flaherty, chairman of Citizens for Reagan.

Paul Weyrich, head of the Free Congress Foundation, said: "The president is ill-served by all of these people who are in public service and then write books the minute they get out and reveal things that ought not to be revealed."

"All they're in it for is making a buck . . . and frankly, they ought to be ashamed of themselves," Weyrich said.

Speakes had no reaction to the White House statements. "I'd be better off not to comment," he said in a telephone interview from New York, where he is vice president for communications at Merrill Lynch Corp.

However, he offered no apologies, saying "it's an honest book."
Marine killed on patrol in Panama; caught in U.S. soldiers' crossfire

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama—A Marine sentry was killed at an American military facility, and U.S. officials said he apparently was caught in crossfire between fellow guards on a night search for intruders.

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington said the identity of the intruders was not known, but members of the Panamanian Defense Forces are thought to have slipped into the facility before.

And Lt. Cmdr. Doug Schamp, a U.S. Navy spokesman attached to the Southern Command, said "we have absolutely no indication" the Defense Forces were involved in the shooting.

The dead man was identified as Cpl. Ricardo Villahermosa, 25, of Santuce, Puerto Rico.

Oscars receive best ratings in five years; "The Last Emperor" sweeps the awards

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Viewers tuning in to watch Cher and her eye-popping dress helped the Academy Awards show rack up what may have been its best television ratings in five years.

Viewers who stuck out the full three-hour, 33-minute telecast Monday night also saw "The Last Emperor," filmed amid the imperial splendor of Beijing's Forbidden City, sweep all nine awards for which it was nominated.

The show, broadcast live on ABC-TV, had a rating of 37.7 and a 59 share, according to an overnight survey of the 15 largest cities by the A.C. Nielsen Company. The rating is a percentage of the nation's 88.6 million homes with television. The share is a percentage of sets in use. The numbers may change as other areas are counted.

National overnight ratings were expected later Tuesday.

"I'm so staggered. I don't know what to say about it," Producer Samuel Goldwyn Jr. said Tuesday about the ratings for the 60th Annual Academy Awards.

The other acting winners were Michael Douglas, best actor for "Wall Street"; Sean Connery, best supporting actor for "The Untouchables"; and Olympia Dukakis, best supporting actress for "Moonstruck."

MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD

The students' response to the Task Force Reports: Times and Dates of students' response meetings

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Task Force members will be there to answer questions. The dialogues from the meetings will effect policy decisions.

BE THERE!

...it's your chance to ask questions and express your opinion.

(Feel free to attend any of the meetings.)
Reader shares ANC experience

Dear Editor:
March 25 you published a letter by Ron Kunkel who shares with your readers his opinion on the African National Congress (ANC) in response to Zandra Mencer's article, "ANC displays many faces." I would like to share with you my thoughts on this letter.

In his letter, Kunkel writes that the ANC is "an extremely violent terrorist organization with the backing of the Soviet Union and its allies," and it is "abhorred by the vast majority of black South Africans." He wishes to "impose a brutal communist regime upon the people of South Africa." All these are Kunkel's assertions, "well documented facts."

Since Kunkel did not refer to any source, I would be permitted to share some personal experiences regarding the ANC. I used to live in the Southern African region for three years earlier on in this decade. Among my tasks was to care to some measure for South African refugees. Some of the refugees were ANC members; some were members of the Pan African Congress (PAC); some were union members and union officials; some were school children. Some joined the ANC while in exile; others didn't.

In the countries I worked in, the ANC had ambitious programs to provide housing, farmland and education to the members and their families. I personally assisted in obtaining, disbursing and accounting for funds to pay for primary, secondary and tertiary education as well as other programs. I knew some ANC members quite well. I lived with some workers, some were refugees; a few were ex-patriates, mostly from Britain.

When I returned to the U.S., many of the ANC members I had off well. It was we, and our children played together in the yard. There were others whom I disliked greatly on account of their personalities. There were some who openly vowed to "avenge death with death;" there were others (the ANC leadership, a few of these members) who used restraint.

As a result of the programs the ANC ran from all over the world. The Polish, the Soviet Union, yes, but also from the United States, West Germany, and the Netherlands. They all provided funds to train ANC members in all kinds of vocations. The governments of Sweden and Norway provided funds for purposes of education, health and other social services as well as for ANC conferences. Churches from all over the globe contributed money to acquire what refugees need to set up a temporary home in exile.

In traveling through the region I certainly had to hear that the "vast majority of black South Africans" abhor the ANC. While some members of the Congress are self-professed communists, it is hazardous to say most aren't. What does the Congress want? It wants freedom, it wants a voice and a vote. It does not want to "impose a brutal communist regime." For one thing, South Africa is presently in a 30-year state of bantustan. No sensible person would want to replace one regime with another. For that matter, I don't think anyone could impose such a regime on South Africa, once free-certainly not the Congress. I think it is much too heterogenous to achieve such a feat.

I conclude on another personal note: while living in the region I have seen many white people with, indeed, abhorrent attitudes, racist and otherwise. As for the Africans, I have learned great respect and appreciation. I can't imagine a "brutal" free South Africa.

Jurgen Brauer
Off-campus
March 29, 1988

ANC displays many faces

Dear Editor:
I am writing in response to Zandra Mencer's letter printed in the Apr. 6 edition of The Observer correcting the "inaccuracies" of an earlier letter written on the African National Congress by me. As you no doubt pointed out her letter, it contains both inaccuracies and unsubstantiated, though colorful, claims.

She claims, for instance, that neither the ANC nor its leaders condone neck-lacing. In fact, in an evening news report by one of the major networks on South Africa, Willie Mandela was videotaped before a group of ANC members not only condoning neck-lacing but advocating it for those who opposed or stood in the way of the ANC. (Of course, this leads us to ask: Will the African National Congress, if it comes to power, defend and protect the rights it claims and struggles for itself for non-member blacks and whites? In light of certain facts, we can't help but think the answer to this question is no.)

No one supports apartheid. But in our opposition we must be careful not to uncritically jump to the support of the African National Congress. The ANC has many faces, and the face they choose to put forward depends upon the group they are dealing with and seeking sympathy and support from. They presented themselves differently to the Western public than they do to the Communist governments which support them, the current South African government, and the blacks who oppose the ANC. Zandra Mencer should not be so quick to judge Ron Kunkel's letter, nor to accept the face the ANC puts forward to the West. All of us share her opposition to this institutional, economic and social evil of apartheid, but we must proceed in our opposition with an activism informed by a perceptive and critical mind.

Joshua P. Fink
St. Edward's Hall
April 7, 1988

Power entails responsibility

Dear Editor:
I am writing in response to Bob Dowd's letter in the March 23 edition, concerning the U.S. troop deployment in Honduras. Mr. Dowd states that the U.S. and the rest of Pax Christi Notre Dame are not "...so naive as to believe that the outcome of any war is certain." I agree with him completely in that there are no simple issues involved in the decision to send 3200 soldiers to Central America. However, after reading the rest of his letter, I am not so sure that he is not being naive.

Mr. Dowd, in calling for the withdrawal of the U.S. troops, claims that the deployment shows that the Reagan administration is not interested in peace in Central America. Mr. Dowd and the rest of Pax Christi are completely wrong in this assumption. Contrary to what Pax Christi may believe, the president is not out to perpetuate a war. The goal of the Reagan administration is peace in Central America, but they will not sacrifice democracy and human rights to attain that peace. The U.S.-backed contras have gone to negotiating tables with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega before, but the reason that there is no peace is not that the contras want to fight; in fact, it is Ortega's terms have never been acceptable.

Pax Christi also claims that the U.S. troops are there to "directly engage in war." This is a blatant falsehood. From the moment the sending of U.S. troops came about, it has been planned and made known that none of these troops would be anywhere near any of the fighting along the Honduras-Nicaragua border. In fact, reports have come back to the effect that some of the soldiers are bored because their situation is just like any other training exercise they would perform back in America. The U.S. is not engaging in open warfare.

Pax Christi would like to see the pursuit of "peaceful solutions to conflict." Believe it or not, so would the Reagan administration, the contras, and the 3200 American soldiers in Honduras. In fact, that is exactly what the troop deployment is a peaceful measure in response to an urgent situation, which is the Nicaraguan intrusion into Honduras which is seeking to destroy the Contras. The U.S. troops will not engage in any conflicts.

Kevin Gopen
Morrisessey Hall
March 29, 1988

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

"Art is an effort to create, beside the real world, a more human world."

Andre Malraux

Quote of the Day
'Masquerade' intrigues

JOE BUCCOLO
accept writer

Tired of movies about babies or about fathers and sons switching places? MGM's new thriller "Masquerade" provides a brilliant interweaving of romance, mystery, suspense, deceit and murder to create a thriller "Masquerade" provides a deceptive game of love and romance, mystery, suspense, and murder. Tim Whalan, a young class of 1992 will have the most children of alumni, and this year. This is surprising because most importantly, this movie

Notre Dame becomes more selective

SARAH VOIGHT
accept writer

Based on the applicant pool. The incoming freshman class promises to be full of superstitious. It appears that the class of 1992 will have the most minority students, the most children of alumni, and will be the most selective of any class in the history of the University. These unprecedented trends are making it tougher than ever to get into Notre Dame.

Kevin Rooney, director of undergraduate admissions, describes the dramatic surplus of applications. "This year the pool of 8,635 applicants for 1,800 spots was the University's biggest ever. The number of applicants has increased 20 percent over last year's record-breaking high."

One recent trend is an increased percentage of minority applicants. Rooney speculates that the incoming freshman class will have the highest percentage of minority students ever. "The amount should surpass last year's record of 11 percent minority students," he said. An interesting statistic concerns children of alumni. This year

25 or 30 more children of alumni were admitted than last year. This is surprising because 23 percent of the class of 1991 consists of children of alumni. Ever wonder how Notre Dame graduates almost instinctively travel back to campus for an annual football game in their green plaid pants? For many alumni it is hereditary.

Rooney said that the applicant pool has stayed steady the last few years at about 61 percent men and 39 percent women. This year's freshman class consists of about 64 percent men. So, it is easier for men to get into Notre Dame but only by about 3 to 4 percent.

Last year about 100 more women were accepted due to the conversion of Howard Hall to a women's dorm. Rooney said that there is a four-year plan in effect that will slowly increase the amount of women accepted in order to fill Siegfried and Knott, the two new women's dorms.

When asked to name the worst part of his job as director of admissions, Rooney responds, "The best part is to have to say no to so many very qualified students." It is especially sad when it happens to friends or even brothers or sisters that did not get accepted here this year. Rooney consoled with them with the fact. Certainly the size and the quality of the applicant pool for the class of 1992 may be the biggest and best yet.

Looking forward to Siegfried and Knott

COLLEEN CRONIN
accept writer

Could there be a little more competition?

With all the renovation on campus, we tend to become immune to it after a while and don't even notice any progress being made. "Fourth Dining Hall seems to have been this erecto-set-like stage for months, and just dust has been flying around it," said Willam for weeks. But since the year began, I have watched some definite progress from my window in Farley. I've witnessed-and listened to-two dorms burst into existence. Between them, however, there seem to be no more dump trucks and tractors at 7 a.m. than before. The finishing touches are being put on these new dorms that will be ready for the fall semester.

Located next to the Pasquerillas, and looking almost exactly like them, these dorms are dubbed Siegfried and Knott. They are reserved for female Domers, which is either a relief or a dismay, depending on your persuasion. One hundred and fifty girls are already transferring to them next semester from their present dorms. It does seem strange to want to transfer into a new dorm, but these girls had a variety of reasons.

Probably the most popular reason is the fact that these are completely new dorms, and so will have new people and new traditions. Maurice Finegan, a sophomore, decided to transfer into Siegfried "to get to know new and neat people-there will be a lot of transfer students." Tracey Shetlien, a freshman, is "excited to meet different people." This whole new circle of girls will be responsible for what will become Siegfried and Knott traditions. "I really don't know what to expect with new people," said Ronda Randle, a sophomore. "But I hope to start something new and different."

Room and roommate situations also prompted some of these girls to move. According to Rooney, transferring to Knott meant "a better chance to get a quad since there aren't many in Lewis."

Tracey will be rooming with a girl from another dorm. Transferring into a new dorm was a compromise between the first-year junior, who has had terrible luck with roommates the past three years, and a "fired of room picks" in her present dorm, asked a couple of friends to move over to Knott with her.

It will be only a matter of a few years before Siegfried and Knott become part of the family and not just "those new girls' dorms." Their traditions and spirits will be going strong, and all we will need then is some new male dorms to keep that seven-to-nine ratio.

The only bad thing about the film is that, due to the rather minor role the element of surprise plays, it is not a movie people will want to see more than once. "Masquerade" is a fascinatingly complex and intriguing film which entertains its viewers with a remarkable combination of many elements. With the vast numbers of movies as high as they are and with the recent number of "copycat" films, it's great to attend a movie like this.
Wednesday, April 13, 1988

Sports Wednesday

Sports Lists

WHO'S ON FIRST?
Average Major League Salaries by Position*

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Basic Salaries:

Wednesday, April 13, 1988

Information for the above image is not available.
The Observer

The Observer Noire Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Pompom, announced from 15:00 to 18:00, Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggie Hall, office hours are 15:00 to 21:00, Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day class Ad is 15:00. All class Ads must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is $10 cents per character per page.

Sports Briefs

The ND Crew team will have a meeting for varsity and new students tonight in room 127 of Nieuwland Science Hall. Please bring money for lunch.

The ND Sailing Club will hold a mandatory meeting tonight at 6:30 at the boathouse for all members. Voting forwards will be held at the meeting.

Classifieds

**NOTICES**

MARSHA TYING 570-JUNIORS, 217, 771. TYPE AVAILABLE 278-4822

Professionals and professional students with a typewriter are asked to make an appointment. 10:30-7:00 Thurs.

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CALL 217-300-4954 FOR YOUR WORD PROCESSING NEEDS.

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Looking for more PC software, System Software, Games, DOS experts, IBM converted and much more.

Re-animating war going on for him. The NSE. Moe Nors was called.

**LOST/FOUND**

LOST AND FOUND PUBLISHED WITH DARKWOOD HANDWRITING AND ENGRAVING TALENT! MAKE YOUR MONDAY A INTERESTING DAY IN YOUR LIFE. OR A LIFETIME.

LEARN LA FORTUNE IF YOU WANT TO BE A JOURNALIST.

BLUE NOIRE DAME WALLET LOST OFF NOIRE DAME AVE. CALL ME IF FOUND. PLEASE CALL MRN. CLARKE AT 203-3574 TEDIOUS.

LOST is a multi-colored black and gold beaded bracelet! I was at the ROTC and Astronomy and Engineering building! It is a 1987 graduation gift from home. The owner would love to have it back. The owner lost it around 4 p.m. today. Found one Monday and family lost and one beginning Saturday, then her Junge and her lost.

FOUND: J. Slade Manley. Who lost a grey and black laptop in the School of Science area on the 3rd floor of the Library. Please call 227-5700.

WANTED

SUMMER CAMP Positions

Notre Dame Masonic Foundation is seeking counselors for boys and girls, ages 9-13, to work at our camp, located on the shores of Lake Michigan. In addition, we are seeking the following kinds of counselors:.jpg (image not visible)

Please submit application to: Ramona, 217-300-4954, Ext. 3648.

WANTED

CAR HOUSE COLD BEER & LIDION DINNER OUT TO 3.B. A 3.1/2 BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY WOON.

GUARDIAN OF OUR #1 COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM WANTED.

G ardian of our basketball team wanted. Your job is to care for the four seniors and the freshmen. We are looking for an individual who will be responsible for our team. Your duties will include feeding the seniors and freshmen, washing their clothes, and cleaning their rooms. You must be willing to work nights and weekends. Your starting salary will be $15,000 per year. Please apply in writing to the basketball department.

PERSONALS

WANTED

WANTED: PLASDAHONORS. Help find these lost good boys. They have not been seen with 30 of them. The boys have not been seen with 30 of them. They have been in the area near the University of Chicago. Please call 312-792-5555.

WANTED: Norsmoms. Norsmoms are to be seen in New York City. Please contact them at 217-300-4954.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Summer only, must be a student Campus Ave. # 207 in Chicago. $250 per month. Call 217-300-4954.

FOR SALE

RARE DUCK EMBLEM HAT. Left it in room 100 of Hunky last Tuesday. 300.00. I know someone in the building is looking for it. Please call 217-300-4954.

RARE DUCK EMBLEM HAT. Left it in room 100 of Hunky last Tuesday. 300.00. I know someone in the building is looking for it. Please call 217-300-4954.

FOR RENT

FANTASTIC STUDENT RENTAL LAKE SHORE DRIVE

LOTS OF EXTRA'S AND PATIO TOOT WEST. CALL 217-300-4954

AIR_CONDITIONING FIX

SMALL APARTMENT IN THE HEART OF THE CITY. Noel. 217-300-4954

SUMMER RENT. 2 B.K. $75.00 per person. Located at Norman and Edison. Call 217-300-4954.

**RENT**

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 CAN PAY $5 THE DAY OF THE RACE. THE IRISH SPRING RUNS WILL INCLUDE A 3-MILE MILE RUN AND A 1-MILE WALK. THE WALK STARTS WEST OF STEPAN CENTER, AND T-SHIRTS AND DOOR PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN OUT TO PARTICIPANTS.

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**SAILING**

THE GREAT ESCAPE OF 88

FOR SALE A: 1-52. For more information, please contact Michael Smith, 217-300-4954.

FOR SALE A: 1-52. For more information, please contact Michael Smith, 217-300-4954.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: A: 1-52. For more information, please contact Michael Smith, 217-300-4954.

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

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The Sailing team placed first in a Division and first overall in the Haggie Hall Spring Regatta over Easter break. Last weekend, the team placed second overall in the Indiana Championship Bicentennial and members also traveled last weekend to the OSU-Fisher Sails Seminar in Columbus, Ohio. THE OBSERVER
Associated Press

TORONTO - Don Mattingly had five of New York's 18 hits, including one of 10 doubles, as the Yankees routed Toronto 12-3 Tuesday night.

Mattingly went 5-for-6, scoring twice and driving in a run in the fourth five-hit game of his career.

Dave Winfield drove in three runs and Bobby Meacham scored five of New York's 18 hits, including one of 10 doubles, as Dave Winfield drove in three runs and Bobby Meacham drove in four hits until Juan delaria, 1-0, kept Toronto runs in the first three innings in the sixth inning. Cecil Monday. John Candelaria

whipping by the Blue Jays on

York rebounded from a 17-9

runs and Bobby Meacham

Tuesday night.

Associated Press

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Wednesday, April 13, 1988 The Observer page 11

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Irish, IU soccer play benefit

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS--It may be the off-season for college soccer, but Notre Dame and Indiana will square off Thursday night at Indianapolis in what amounts to more than a spring scrimmage.

Organizers are calling it the Golden Boot soccer match, and this intra-state battle is the fulfillment of a dream of one of the biggest soccer promoters in the state of Indiana.

The idea was first suggested by Notre Dame writer and promoter in Bloomington, who wanted to create a state rivalry with Indiana and either Evansville or Notre Dame.

Unfortunately Matavuli passed away last year, before he could see his dream become reality under the leadership of John S. Rosebrough and 16 central Indiana business men and women.

As chairman of both Golden Boot Inc., a non-profit organization, and the U.S. Olympic Committee for the state of Indiana, Rosebrough has created not only an intra-state rivalry, but also a fundraiser for the Summer Olympics.

"For the first match we've made nice monetary guarantees to Notre Dame and Indiana for coming to play," said Rosebrough. "Proceeds above and beyond that will benefit the USOC for the state of Indiana."

"Although the ticket prices may seem a bit steep at $20, $10 and $5, the price includes pregame receptions hosted by both the Notre Dame and Indiana clubs in Indianapolis and entertainment by various bands before the game and by The Starlights during halftime."

"The game is being played at the 12,000-seat [UP]-Indianapolis track and field stadium, 965 W. New York St."

An expected crowd of 5,000 plus Thursday ruled out using Kumz Field, the soccer venue for the 1987 Pan-American games, which seats only 4,500.

"In future years," said Rosebrough, "the proceeds will be used for a high school soccer players scholarship fund, similar in the one set up for caddies in golf, and also for buying more seats for Kumz Field."

The reception outside the stadium begins at 6 p.m., with game time at 7:30 p.m.

By PETE LaFLEUR
Sports Writer

It's a case of "better late than never" for the Notre Dame lacrosse team as it prepares for its first game in 1987 J. "Moose" Krause Stadium tonight at 6:30.

The Irish will play Lake Forest, a team they beat two weeks ago 11-4. The lacrosse team's debut in Krause was delayed when its first two home games last month were moved to Alumni Field because of conflicting events.

The team will be attempting to tie two school records by winning its ninth game in a season and by capturing its seventh victory in a row.

"The fact that we have a chance to tie those records and really have the momentum moving makes it very exciting to be playing at home," said senior tri-captain Tom Lanahan. "And getting to finally play at Krause makes it even better."

Lanahan cited the excellent condition of the field and the seating capacity for fans as the most exciting aspects of playing in Krause. He added that there will continue to be a halftime shootout among fans for a Notre Dame lacrosse stick.

Notre Dame has never lost to Lake Forest in six previ­ous meetings, including an 11-6 win on April 1.

But the Foresters, who return 17 letterwinners from a year ago, are one of the tougher squads that Notre Dame faces in Great Lakes Conference play. The Irish victory over the Foresters on April Fools Day was a bit-tosweet one. In that game the team lost senior starting creaseman Jeff Shay with a season ending knee injury and had to thwart a quick fourth quarter comeback by the Foresters.

Irish head coach Rich O'Leary said the team will try to win Lake Forest's Lyles Shirley by employing a zone defense. Shirley came up big in the previous game by scoring five of his team's six goals against the Irish man-to-man defense.

Most of the players agreed that they should respond positively to their unexpec­tedly close double-overtime win at Kenyon Saturday.

"A close win always makes you work harder in practice and it somehow gives you momentum," said Lanahan. "It's kind of ironic that in 1986 we had a close 10-9 win over Lake Forest and then went on to lose on Denison." Denison also is somewhat on the team's mind. The Big Red already has beaten Michigan State, last year's NCAA Western representa­tive, and travels to South Bend for a crucial game with the Irish on Saturday.

"The Lake Forest game is important to us in many respects," said Lanahan. "We will be approaching the game with the belief that whatever we do will affect our performance against Denison."
Harrick signs to coach UCLA

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Jim Harrick, the former coach of the Pepperdine University Waves, was introduced as UCLA's new head basketball coach Tuesday and said he didn't care about not being the Bruins' first choice for the job.

"Did you know that John Wooden was the fourth choice at UCLA? I'm serious," Harrick said at a packed campus news conference, referring to the legendary coach who led the Bruins to 10 NCAA championships in 12 years before retiring in 1975.

Harrick, a former UCLA assistant who was the head coach at Pepperdine the past nine seasons, was hired 13 days after Walt Hazzard, who had held the job for four years, was dismissed.

Since Hazzard's firing, several big-name coaches were interviewed by UCLA amidst much hoopla. Among them were North Carolina State's Jim Valvano and Kansas' Larry Brown, who was offered the job last Thursday night and accepted it, but changed his mind the next day, deciding to stay with national champion Kansas.

Harrick, 49, said he signed a four-year contract.

"I've worked every day of the last 38 years to prepare myself for this opportunity. I know the magnitude of this program. I know what we can accomplish. We have some great, young guys in the program. We're looking forward to a tremendous experience."

The Bruins were 77-47 under Hazzard, but only 16-14 this past season, well below expectations a year after they won the Pac-10 Conference championship.

Under Harrick, Pepperdine was 17-13 this season and 102-97 overall. The Waves appeared in the NCAA tournament four times and the National Invitation Tournament twice in Harrick's nine years.

Harrick is the sixth coach at UCLA since Wooden retired. Gene Bartow, Gary Cunningham and Brown lasted two years each; Larry Farmer held the job three years and Hazzard four. None won an NCAA championship.

Harrick was an assistant under Cunningham from 1977-79. He took over at Pepperdine the following season.

Athletic Director Peter Dals said he made up his mind to hire Harrick Monday night after an hour-long discussion with Louisville coach Denny Crum, a former classmate of Dals' and an assistant under Wooden.

Harrick was informed of the decision Tuesday morning.

"When I called Jim this morning I asked him if he was ready to join me in the toughest job in college basketball," Dals said. "It is, without a doubt. This place is a fishbowl, it really is. There is a built-in anxiety at UCLA."

Contrary to what's been reported, Dals said the job was actually offered to only Brown and Harrick.

UCLA point guard Pooh Richardson applauded the hiring of Harrick.

Harrick was an assistant under Wooden from 1971-74.

"I've worked every day of the last 38 years to prepare myself for this opportunity," Harrick said. "I know the magnitude of this program. I know what we can accomplish. We have some great, young guys in the program. We're looking forward to a tremendous experience."

THE 1989 DOME

is now accepting applications for the following positions:

- Academics Editor
- Assistant Academics Editor
- Copy Editor
- Assistant Copy Editor
- Events Editor
- Assistant Events Editor
- Assistant Hall Life Editor
- Assistant Sports Editor
- Assistant Extracurricular Editor
- Business Manager
- Photographers

Applications can be picked up in the Office of Student Activities on the 3rd floor of LaFortune. They must be returned no later than 12:00 p.m. on Monday, April 18.

AN TOSTAL - S.U.B.

Sign Ups:

Where: 3rd Floor LaFortune Armstrong Room

When: Thursday, April 14 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Friday, April 15 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

FOR WEEKLONG EVENTS:

Scavenger Hunt--teams of 3 (unlimited)
Kisser--100 men, 100 women

Tuesday, April 19:
Golf Tourney--18 teams of 2 each

Wednesday, April 20:
1) Airband Competition--15 group limit
2) Slam Dunk--20 people for 9'3" (unlimited for 10')

Thursday, April 21:
Bike Race (unlimited)

Saturday, April 23:
1) Mud pillow fights--12 men 12 women
2) Mud Wheelbarrow Race--40 teams of 2

Happy 21st Birthday Rich "Opie"

Love,
Mom & Dad
Mary Pat, Mark, Kathleen, Sheila

THE GLOSS

Menagerie

Saint Mary's College Department of Communication & Theatre presents a Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre production

directed by ROBERTA N. RUDE

lighting by ROBERT GRAHAM SMALL

costume and scene design by LINDA H. WIGLEY

April 13, 14, 15, 16 & 17 at 8:00 April 17, at 3:15

O'Laughlin Auditorium Box Office 284-4646

Pooh Richardson (24), shown here in action at Notre Dame this past season, will be playing for a new coach next year. Former Pepperdine coach Jim Harrick was named to replace the fired Walt Hazzard at UCLA.
Browns caught 137 passes during his Irish career for 2493 yards and 12 touchdowns. He might tend to savor those stats during his Irish career for 2493 yards on 471 receptions. The biggest change in perimeter defense this season, but he has been seeing some improvement this spring. The biggest change in perimeter defense this season, but he has been seeing some improvement this spring.

Even with Green's impressive performances this spring, Cordelli says no one has separated himself from the rest as yet. He has a lot of ability and can add to the football team. He has a lot of ability and can add to the football team.

"He's one of the better athletes on the team," Cordelli said. "He has a lot of ability and can add to the football team. He has a lot of ability and can add to the football team."
Campus

Wednesday

11:30 a.m.: Economics Department Labor Workshop, by Ned Lorenz and Frank Wilson, Room 131 Decio Faculty Hall.
12:10 p.m.: Closed Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.
3 p.m.: SMC Softball vs. Purdue, SMC Softball Diamond.
3:30 p.m.: Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Seminar, "Quest for Controlled Combustion Engines," by Professor Oppenheim, Berkeley, Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall.
4:26 p.m.: Physics Colloquium, "Heavy Ion Collisions," by Dr. Danzmann, Stanford, Room 138 Nieuwland Hall.
4:30 p.m.: Reilly Lecture in Chemistry, "The Mannose 6-phosphate-insulin-like Growth Factor II Receptor," by Professor Korforde, Room 123 Nieuwland Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Office of Minority Students Affairs Symposium on Minority Concerns, Center for Continuing Education Auditorium.
8:10 p.m.: ND-SMC Theatre presents "The Glass Menagerie," O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Gyro
Lasagna
Pastas Bar
Roasted Potatoes

Saint Mary's
Veal Parmesan
California Quiche
Taco Bar
Deli Bar

Focus On America's Future

Calvin and Hobbes

Comics

Bloom County

Berke Breathed

Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes

Film Festival

Thursday, April 14
Holy Grail
Shows at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.
Tickets $2.00
Catch Monty Python's Founder Graham Chapman at O'Laughlin Auditorium April 24th. Tickets available 3-5 PM Weekdays Basement of LaFortune

Far Side

Gary Larson

THIS WEEK Monty Python

Film Festival
It might not have been as easy as it looks here, but AF ROTC breezed Bookstore Basketball's round of 128 with a 21-10 victory.

ND baseball falls to Boilers
Kline Field.

The final 128 teams include Hahn's school record for home runs, when uprooted The Giving Tree 21-10 yesterday. Hahn's is composed of two members of 1987 final eight party at Clubs When Notre Dame still has 14 of (Mingharn and Tom Antonini) and is bolstered by the strong inside play of John McCabe.

Another team which may sneak up on some people is Malicious Mickers, with Peter Van Dyke and Irish soccer player Joe Storhern. The Mickers season continued a Couple of Hacks 21 2 19. Former final-16 entrant Toot's Last Gig hustled Transport Phenomena 21 14, and 5 Slamma Jamma cracked Faculty Jokes 21 21.

The second round of Bookstore Basketball XVII came to a close yesterday, with more seeded teams winning in impressive fashion and other unheralded squads hoping to cause them to look over their shoulders a little.

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Second. inning and four runs in the

Irish Items
Don Wolfe's school record for

The final three weeks of the regular season brought suspense to an otherwise one-horse race when Syracuse quarterback Don McPherson rode the Nittany Lions swarmed Tony Rice to cap a 21-20 Orange Bowl and shot at the national championship, his room in Cavanaugh. "We knew he didn't have any ath­letic ability so we left him alone, and he still only scored three points. But I hurt my shoulder early, so our scoring punch was effectively neutralized anyway. We just ran into some bad luck." 

For the first time in the tournament, roommate met in the second round of

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