Reagan defends military strikes on Iranian targets

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said Monday he ordered military strikes against Iranian targets because of "irresponsible behavior" toward U.S. ships, and served notice that Tehran will "pay a price" for such aggression in the Persian Gulf.

Defense attacks on Iranian military platforms in the southern gulf, Reagan said: "we aim to deter further Iranian aggression, not provoke it." He renewed the U.S. call for Iran to accept a United Nations resolution demanding a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf.

Reagan used an appearance before a business audience to comment on U.S. reprisals for Iran's latest use of military force against U.S. ships in international waters.

"Earlier today, our Navy made a measured response to Iran's latest use of military force against U.S. ships in international waters as well as its continued military and terrorist attacks against a number of nonbelligerents," Reagan said.

"We've taken this action to make certain the Iranians have no illusions about the cost of irresponsible behavior," Reagan said.

"They must know that we will protect our ships, and if they threaten us, they'll pay a price," Reagan said. The president told his audience that "a more normal relationship with Iran is desirable -- and we're prepared for it."

Besides destroying the two offshore Iranian oil platforms used for military purposes, the U.S. Navy either sank or damaged four small Iranian gunboats and bombarded two Iranian navy frigates that had fired missiles at U.S. planes. Iran attacked oil facilities off the Persian Gulf a day earlier.

No American injuries or fatalities were reported, but Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci said a Cobra attack helicopter with two crewmen aboard was late in returning to a Navy cruiser and that a U.S. attack on Iranian oil facilities off the Gubadj and fired on at least two U.S. vessels.

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Power of the palette
Moreau Gallery at Saint Mary's is the location of this exhibit of student art by Jodene. The artwork is part of the art finals being held there.

ND student founds Notre Dame-Jane M. Beres Memorial Fund for leukemia

By JULIE RYAN
News Staff

Notre Dame junior Tricia Jansen has undertaken a special project to benefit leukemia research. Inspired by an occurrence at the 1988 Winter Olympics, Jansen started the Notre Dame-Jane M. Beres Memorial Fund for leukemia research.

"I heard about Dan in an interview a few weeks before the Olympics," Jansen said. "We are both from Wisconsin, have the same last name, and both have large families. His family especially reminded me of my family. It struck me as feeling close to him."

When the Olympics were on television, Jansen said, she watched for Dan throughout the races. Before he was about to race, the skater found out his sister just died, according to Jansen. As a result, he fell twice during the race.

By VICTOR CUCINIELLO
News Staff

Eight bands performed at Stepan Center last Friday to raise money for those suffering from cystic fibrosis. Dave Temeles, a sophomore from Dillan Hall, organized and coordinated the event which may have netted over $3500.

Temeles' cousin, who suffers from cystic fibrosis, motivated him to direct his efforts toward raising money for the disease. The benefit was made possible with the help from the special events department of Student Government, along with financial help from Student Activities, Temeles said. None of the bands were paid for performing, said Temeles, but two professional bands, Material Issue and Sergeant Friday, were provided with hotel arrangements and given traveling expenses.

Currently, Temeles said, he is applying for club status. He said he plans to organize a dance-a-thon that will take place at Notre Dame as well as at eight other universities.

During the summer, Temeles will participate in a conference called Goal Unlimited, he said. The conference will instruct 30 high school students on the procedures involved in organizing a dance-a-thon for cystic fibrosis, Temeles said.

Temeles said he hopes all his efforts will give rise to a nationwide movement to battle the disease and raise money for research.

Cystic Fibrosis is a genetic disorder which affects the body's ability to break down a thick, mucusous mucus which clogs a persons lungs and eventually leads to death, Temeles said. Fifty percent of the people afflicted with the disease live until the age of 22, with very few living past their twenties, he said.
In Brief

Bridget McGuire’s sign was stolen late Saturday night from the back of Teresa Bauer, the bar’s president. The sign, more than 12 feet across, served as the logo for “Bridget McGuire’s Filling Station” at the intersection of Eddy Street and South Bend Avenue. Bauer, a Saint Mary’s alumna, said she felt the sign must have been taken by “Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s students because they’re our main customers.” The sign’s disappearance is “amazing because it’s so big,” she said, adding that the building more than 12 feet across, served as the logo for “Bridget McGuire’s sign was stolen late Saturday morning of the building. The event is sponsored by Circle K Club and the Knights of Columbus. -The Observer

Juggler art submissions will be returned today from 4:30 p.m. on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center in the juggler office. -The Observer

Orientation for fall 1988 courses for the Hesburgh Program in Public Service will be today from 6:7 p.m. in Room 104.-The Observer

Room picks for Siegfried and Knott Halls will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Office of Student Residences. A $20 hall tax is required to pick a room. -The Observer

Another forum will be held to answer questions and hear remarks regarding the residency and alcohol abuse task force reports. The meetings will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Pasquerilla West for Pasquerilla West and Pasquerilla East, and at 9 p.m. at Morrissey for Howard, Badin and Morrissey. -The Observer

Senior trip registration takes place today in the West Point of LaFortune Student Center from 7-9 p.m. For details call Kathleen at 283-4528 or Theresa at 283-4671. -The Observer

Those graduating in May that have obtained Student Loans must attend one of the two exit interviews: today from 1-2 p.m. and tomorrow from 7-9 p.m. at Montgomery Theater in LaFortune Student Center. -The Observer

Senior Month booklets will be distributed to off-campus seniors Wednesday and Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. at the information desk in LaFortune Student Center. -The Observer

The John F. Donnelly Program in Participatory Management within the College of Business Administration will be inaugurated today. Activities include a lecture by an Irish management consultant, Edmond Molloy, a specialist in organizational development from Tipperary. -The Observer

“A Republic Madam, If You Can Keep It,” is the title of a lecture to be presented by Professor Forrest McDonald of the University of Alabama’s department of history. The lecture, co-sponsored by the department of history and the program of liberal studies, will be given on Wednesday at noon in Room 220 of the Law School. -The Observer

“The Pushing of Alcohol Via Advertising” will be the title of a lecture by Professor Jean Kilbourne to be given today at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. -The Observer

“International Human Rights: A Comparative Analysis” will be the subject of a lecture by David Link, inaugurating the Joseph A. Matson deanship in law which he holds in the Law School. The talk will be today at 7 p.m. in the Law School courtroom, with a reception following. -The Observer

The Observer

O'Laughlin Auditorium. Poor guy. He missed it again.

Sobering Advice can save a life

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The Observer

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Now for a completely different... attitude

Let’s face it. Monty Python’s “Life of Brian” is disrespectful to traditional Catholic faith. And very sacrilegious. Offensive, perhaps? Maybe.

But more than anything else, “Life of Brian” is funny. I saw it this past weekend at Cushing Auditorium for the zillionth time and it was funny again.

On Friday, the Observer printed a letter from a reader who was offended that Notre Dame and some Saint Mary’s students would show the movie and allow Graham Chapman to “lecture” at O’Laughlin Auditorium. Poor guy. He missed a good movie and he’ll probably miss a humorous lecture. All because he’s blind. “Blinded any of the cheesemakers?!!! (Did he say cheesemakers????!!!). What’s so special about cheesemakers?!!!”

“These words are not to be taken literally of course. He means the makers of all dairy products.”

Okay, maybe Monty Python humor is a little slapstick and off beat. If you don’t like that type of humor, fine. What has me upset is that people take the content of “Life of Brian” too seriously.

I don’t intend to slam the poor soul who wrote that letter. Still, I’ll show movies like “The Greatest Story Ever Told” or “Jesus of Nazareth.” Maybe an occasional Disney flick. Watching “Life of Brian” will shake it?

Take the movie for what it is. A humorous spoof on a historical event. Is it sacrilegious? I guess so. Does that make it evil? I should think not.

Notre Dame is a Catholic school. Saint Mary’s is also. That doesn’t mean that we have to live in a vacuum or bubble, ignoring anything that isn’t dogma or doctrine. Notre Dame’s charter says that we are Catholic. It also says that we are a University open to a liberal exchange of ideas. Perhaps we shouldn’t allow students to take classes in Marxism. After all, Karl baby did preach atheism. Is that not offensive to my Christian ears?

We could always do away with movies entirely. Well, okay, we’ll show movies like “The Greatest Story Ever Told” or “Jesus of Nazareth.” Maybe an occasional Disney flick for old time’s sake.

This is getting silly. My point in all of this goes something like this. Relax – don’t get uptight over things like “Life of Brian.” They are meant to make people laugh. If you don’t find it funny, don’t laugh. If you find it offensive, stop, take a look at what you just saw on the screen, and realize that it is all a joke. Don’t take it seriously.

Too often at Notre Dame, there is cross fire between the ultra-conservative forces of stalwart Catholicism and the liberal minded bloc who profess an open society of free expression, free love and free sex. Somewhere in between, most of us try to avoid getting shot, keeping our middle of the road lifestyle.

“Life of Brian” seems to be a target of one of these groups. What upsets me, usually an innocent bystander, is that these people take their close-minded opinions and attempt to force-feed them to us, using Church doctrine as justification for what they say and do.

If they don’t like “Life of Brian,” or what Ron “The Gipper” Reagan has to say, that’s their opinion. If they want to express displeasure in The Observer or that Common Non- sense publication, that is their opinion. What they can’t do is tell me and anyone else who likes Monty Python that we are living in sin, or that Notre Dame is failing in its mission by allowing movies like that to appear. If they don’t like Monty Python, they can save the two bucks and go preach somewhere.

Notre Dame has a mission that is not based on closing our eyes and ears to what some may construe as anti-Catholic thought. It strives to open those sensitive organs so that we may understand what type of world we live in. “Always look on the bright side of life . . .”

The Observer

Tuesday, April 19, 1988

Two Buck Tuesday! Any 7” Sub for Only $2.00

“The Most for the Least from The Beast from the East” Free Delivery 271-O SUB

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Two Buck Tuesday! Any 7” Sub for Only $2.00

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Minimum 2 for delivery

THIS IS PURE EVIL, BRETHREN!!

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ND Senate, task force members discuss reports

By JENNIFER GRONER
News Staff

The Notre Dame Student Senate held a question-and-answer session with members of the task force on residency, and alcohol, while Senator Thomas Rask proposed a postponement of the bylaw during the senate meeting Monday night.

The senate members spoke with Ann Firth, director of the task force on alcohol, and Steve Newton, coordinator of special projects at the Center for Social Concerns and member of the task force on alcohol, at the senate meeting Monday night.

The question-and-answer session was modeled after a question and answer night at the senate meeting Monday night, according to Tom Doyle.

The bylaw was passed by the previous senate to ensure that organizations give an accurate count of their membership before they are given funding, Rask said.

The bylaw states: "Membership fees are required for all non-service organizations before they are eligible to receive student activity funding."

Many organizations were not aware of this new bylaw in time to implement dues before this year's budget considerations, according to Tom Doyle. The postponement would allow these organizations to wait until the 1988-89 academic year to collect membership fees without jeopardizing their funding, he said.

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Corps
continued from page 1

The selection committee will consist of George Lopez of the Institute for the International Peace Studies; David Ruccio, director of Latin American studies; Waddick; and herself as chairman, said Weigert. “We (the members of the selection committee) are really looking for someone who is ready and enthused about living in a Third World country,” said Weigert.

The three Notre Dame finalists will be interviewed on April 27 and the winning applicant will be chosen by May 2, said Weigert. The winner’s application will be submitted to the national competition by May 13 and the applicant will be notified by June 1 if he or she has been chosen by the Campus Compact/Peace Corps selection committee to participate in the program, said Weigert.

The Observer is always looking for talent. If you have any, come to our offices and start working on your newspaper.

Palmer speaks on Reagan ideology

By MIKE O’CONNELL
News Staff

John Palmer, former Assistant Secretary of Health and Social Programs, spoke on the social and economic changes of the Reagan Administration in a lecture Monday night at Hayes-Healy Center.

Palmer’s speech, “Beyond the Reagan Revolution,” focused on the repercussions of a short-sighted political ideology combined with the “perversion of basic value conflicts in American society today,” he said in his talk.

Palmer looked back on the Reagan years as a “consolidation” of political ideologies which satisfied the majority will. “The public, largely through Congress, made it clear that social programs must remain intact,” said Palmer. “Most of Reagan’s ideology comes from our American heritage, and it’s up to students to weigh the pros and cons of this credo.”

Palmer then turned to the changing welfare situation in America, and Reagan’s cuts in the upper and lower tier social programs. “These changes mark a substantial shift in federal government, a devolution from federal to state government,” said Palmer.

Palmer described the problems of an enormous national deficit coupled with the deterioration of government officials since the 1970s. One of the difficulties, according to Palmer, is the fact that the American government refuses to deal with many of these long-range problems.

“The problem stems from the deterioration of public dialogue,” said Palmer. “We’re not talking about these problems as we need to.”

“There is a serious conflict in some basic values of society which must be resolved,” he said. “The public must be educated in order to realize the significance of these problems, and strive toward long-term goals.

SMC Board prepares for elections

By JULIE RYAN
News Staff

Saint Mary’s hall elections were the main focus of discussion at the Board of Governance meeting Monday night. Hall elections will be held today, during meal hours, according to Julie Parrish, student government handbook chair.

The location has been changed to downstairs, in front of the president’s dining room on the LeMans side of the dining hall, said Parrish. The change will avoid the confusion of previous elections, when people were entering and leaving the dining hall in the same place where the voting was being done, she said.

Parrish read the newly approved student handbook to the new members of the board. The board discussed whether the raw number of votes should be made available to the public, rather than the percentage of votes. This suggestion was given to the board by Sandy Cerimele, Saint Mary’s director of The Observer, to give the readers of The Observer more exact coverage of the elections, Parrish said.

The board decided they did not want to give out the exact number of votes to save possible embarrassment of some candidates.

ATTENTION CLASS OF 1989:

Senior Class Trip Signups
Mon. & Tues., April 18 & 19, 7-9 p.m.

West Point Room, La Fortune
Destination: NASSAU!!!

The $498 trip includes all air and land accommodations $150 required at registration and there will be no registration next semester.

*DON’T MISS OUT ON THE FUN-THERE’S ONLY ONE SENIOR TRIP*
Demjanjuk convicted of Nazi war crimes

Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Retired Ohio autoworker John Demjanjuk was convicted Monday of Nazi war crimes by an Israeli court that said there was "no doubt" he was "Ivan the Terrible," a death camp guard who ran gas chambers that killed 285,000 Jews.

The three-judge court convicted Demjanjuk of the four counts against him: war crimes, crimes against the Jewish people, crimes against humanity and crimes against persecuted people.

Demjanjuk, 68, listened to the guilty verdict from a cot in a cell next to the courtroom. Six police officers had carried him there feet first after he said he was unable to sit down because of a back injury.

He was the second person to be convicted of war crimes in Israel. Adolf Eichmann, architect of Adolf Hitler's "Final Solution" for the extermination of European Jewry, was hanged in 1962, the only person to have been executed in Israel's 40-year history.

The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk, who lived in suburban Cleveland before his extradition to Israel in 1986, could face the death penalty when he is sentenced April 25. Observers have said it was more likely he would receive a life prison term.

"We determine decisively and without hesitation or doubt that the accused John Demjanjuk who is on trial before us, is known as 'Ivan the Terrible,' the operator of gas chambers," said presiding Judge Dov Levene.

Defense attorneys have said they would appeal the verdict, which came after the court spent 11 hours reading the 450-page summation. Before it was announced, Demjanjuk's attorney and relatives said they expected a conviction.

"I felt I wanted to do something to help, to get something going at Notre Dame," Jansen said.

Jansen contacted the local ABC TV station, who helped her to get through to the team residence, Jansen said, told her she wanted to help out their family. Since then, she has been corresponding with Dan Jansen's brother Jim on the progress she has made.

During An Tostal, the U.M.O.C. (Ugly Man On Campus) fundraiser will be another way Jansen will get money for the fund.

Proceeds from the U.M.O.C contest will be presented to the Notre Dame Foundation from the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student bodies in a ceremony on commencement weekend, Neidhoefer said.

In the U.M.O.C contest, money will be given to guys who do weird things, like swallow gold fish, Jansen said. The guy who raises the most money will be the ugliest man on campus, she said.

The Associated Press

PLO leader assassination sparks Israeli-occupied areas

Associated Press

Jerusalem - Army curfews and strikes to protest the killing of a PLO leader by a Mossad gang have spread to the occupied territories.

"There was a continuous barrage of demonstrations of American or Israeli citizens," said an Israeli official.

The assassination of PLO's military commander, Wazir, his chief aide and the PLO's military commander, Yasser Arafat said al-Wazir, his chief aide and the PLO's military commander, was "Ivan the Terrible," a death camp guard who ran gas chambers that killed 285,000 Jews.

The Associated Press by telephone about the West Bank's largest city, which was in its second day of curfew.

Al-Wazir, also called Abu Jihad (Father of the Holy War), was killed early Saturday by commandos who burst into his home in a suburb of Tunis, Tunisia.

News of the death sparked riots in the West Bank and Gaza in which 15 Palestinians were killed and more than 100 wounded. It was the bloodiest day in the territories since the rebellion began.

A message to Arabs in the occupied lands, the Palestinian Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat said al-Wazir, his chief aide and the PLO's military commander, was "Ivan the Terrible," a death camp guard who ran gas chambers that killed 285,000 Jews.

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The Associated Press
Task Force needs student input

The release of the four task force reports two weeks ago has left many students confused. Whether because of apathy or intimidation at the sheer size of the reports, many are waiting to see what becomes of them. This is a mistake.

Students must make their opinions heard now if they wish to have any effect on policy decisions.

University President Father Edward Malloy has explicitly asked for input to aid in assessing the recommendations, stating in the letter accompanying the reports, "In determining priorities, we should be grateful for your reactions."- namely Malloy, Provost Timothy O'Meara, and Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs. Such an offer should not go unheeded.

Student government has assembled and distributed a questionnaire in an effort to solicit opinions. Granted, the form allows primarily for only yes/no responses, but a large response by students in terms of sheer numbers would send a clear signal of student concern.

Forums have been assembled in the dorms to initiate student response. These forums continue through Thursday, and they provide an excellent chance to speak out.

These Task Force reports address four crucial areas of University life, and their effects will undoubtedly be felt by students in the next school year. The administration has requested student response; the time to act is now. To remain silent would eliminate the only opportunity students have to affect the reports' final impact.

The Observer
The obnoxious spirit named Beetlejuice (center) strikes up a conversation in the "afterlife waiting room."

Believe it or not, this is Michael Keaton as a freelance bio-exorcist.

In desperation, the Maitlands decided to summon Beetlejuice, who advertised himself on TV as the bio-exorcist with "a free demon possession for every exorcism." I've seen used car dealer commercials funnier than Keaton's parody of one. In one scene, the ghosts temporarily possessed the Deetzes and their dinner guests. This was probably the one moment of the film that could be considered humorous. The Deetz family and their guests (which included Dick Cavett as Della's agent) danced around the table singing the "banana boat song." It wasn't terribly hilarious, but the little kids in the theater seemed to enjoy it.

Technically, "Beetlejuice" is a comedy, but it just wasn't very funny. There were some well done special effects, but those weren't particularly scary. Keaton gets to spout off winning lines like, "Attention, K-Mart shoppers!" and "Go ahead, make my millennium." Keaton is a talented, usually funny actor, and that's why it's so surprising that he was one of the worst elements of an already bland film. With a terminally goofy grin that must have been surgically removed after filming stopped, Keaton came across as someone desperately trying to make people laugh. Basically, Beetlejuice could do anything—from throwing his voice to spinning his head—but entertain the audience. There's not much to be said for this movie, except that I hope Keaton's next movie role won't involve a plot that makes as much sense as the name "Beetlejuice."
The Chicago Hyatt Regency was the site of the 1988 Senior Class Formal. Seniors gathered for the weekend to remember the good times and the friendships formed over the past four years.
1988

FOREVER

YOUNG
SMC track team places 4th
Belles win three medals in Saint Joe's Relay Invite

By KRISTINE GREGORY
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's varsity track team took fourth place in the Saint Joseph's College Relay Invitational held Saturday at Rensselaer, Ind., in which the Irish still had one of the best records in their history. They compiled a 28-10 ledger, seven of those losses coming at the hands of varsity teams. More than that, they turned some of the heads that make the decisions regarding the advancement of club teams to the varsity level.

We had a great year," coach Bill Anderson said. "Hopefully, next year we'll be even better. We have a lot of good freshmen coming in." The way we are improving, we believe we can be really competitive next season."

Greg Guffey
Club Corner

The Women's Softball Club lost seven of eight games last week to fall to 4-12 for the season. Notre Dame dropped a doubleheader to St. Joseph's by scores of 13-8 and 6-1. The team bounced back to defeat Purdue 13-3 behind the hitting of Meg Fay and Marie Liddy. The Boilers won the second game 11-8 after taking an eight-run lead in the first inning.

After the Purdue split, the Irish lost four straight games. Lake College swept a doubleheader from the Irish 2-1 and 5-4, rallying from a 4-1 deficit in the second game. McHenry College won two from the Irish Saturday, 17-15 in a slugfest and 9-3 in the nightcap.

The Irish hope to turn things around Wednesday when they meet Purdue-Calumet. They also play Saint Mary's on Friday.

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After the Purdue split, the Irish lost four straight games. Lake College swept a doubleheader from the Irish 2-1 and 5-4, rallying from a 4-1 deficit in the second game. McHenry College won two from the Irish Saturday, 17-15 in a slugfest and 9-3 in the nightcap. The Irish hope to turn things around Wednesday when they meet Purdue-Calumet. They also play Saint Mary's on Friday.
**By STEVE MEGARGEE**

The situation last weekend at Jake Kline Field could not have been more pressure-filled.

Notre Dame's baseball team had rallied from an 11-3 ninth inning deficit against Detroit to make it 11-10. The Graduate Student Ringers were loaded with one out.

Second-year righty Dan Peltier had done his job. He stepped up to the plate with the game on the line and his family from Clifton Park, N.Y., in the stands.

"I really don't view it in terms of runners being in scoring position because that just will put extra pressure on your pitchers and your fielders when there are runners in scoring position or on deck," Peltier said.

Peltier fell behind in the count with two strikes. If he hit a double play, the Titans would escape with the victory.

If he struck out, Detroit would have two batters out and the momentum.

"When I'm up there, I think I hit the ball somewhere hard. When you start thinking you're going to strike out, you usually do. The best thing to do is have a positive attitude.

"I hit a hard foul ball after foul ball, first-year Irish coach Pat Murphy knew he had the momentum. Murphy was the Titans right where he wanted them.

"There's a great mental outlook. Because he takes every bat at bat seriously and works so hard for every situation, the pressure situation is on its just another at bat for him."

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**Baseball roundup**

**White Sox win 4th straight**

Associated Press

Ivan Calderon hit a two-run homer and Carlton Fisk followed with a solo shot in the fourth, as the Chicago White Sox won their fourth straight game 4-0 over the Seattle Mariners Monday night in Seattle.

Dave LaPoint, 2-1, pitched seven scoreless innings and Bill Long pitched the last two innings.

**Phillies 10, Mets 7**

Chris James drove in three runs with his first home run of the season and a sacrifice fly as the Philadelphia Phillies outlasted the New York Mets 10-7 in New York on Monday night to snap a seven-game losing streak.

Van Hayes and Lance Parrish each had a pair of RBI as Philadelphia improved to 8-3 on the season since beating the Mets 9-3 on April 9.

**Yankees 18, Twins 5**

Jack Clark broke out of an 0-for-40 slump with three hits and three RBI and Dave Winfield continued his hot hitting with three hits and four RBI Monday night as the New York Yankees routed Minnesota 18-5 in Minneapolis.

The Yankees, who haven't scored as many runs in five years, had 20 hits. Every New York starter had at least one hit, one RBI and one RBI in support of winner Charlie Hudson, 4-0, who allowed three hits in seven innings in relief of ineffective starter Richard Dotson.

Peltier proved Murphy correct. The sophomore hit a shot up the middle that went into centerfield, scoring two runs and giving the Irish an incredible 12-11 comeback victory.

"It was great, and with my parents there, that made it more special," said Peltier, "but it wouldn't have been possible if everyone else hadn't done their jobs. It was a big win, and I was glad to be a part of it."

"I heard Coach Murphy say in the eighth inning, 'You know, and that just summed it up,'" Peltier continued. "We knew we could do it, especially when things started going well for us."

The Irish had reason to be confident in the ninth. Notre Dame already had come back from a 7-3 ninth inning deficit to beat Bowling Green and had cut at 13-9 Purdue to 11-7 in the ninth inning earlier this season.

The comebacks have helped the Irish earn a record of 23-16, which they will take to Western Michigan for a single game at 3:30 this afternoon.

Peltier is quick to point out that part of the reason for these patented Irish comebacks is the aggressive style of play Notre Dame has adopted under Murphy this season. Another part, as Murphy will readily admit, is the big offensive production of Peltier and seniors Tim Hutson and Pat Penavega.

When those hitters have slumped, the Irish have failed to do much as a team offensively. But with Peltier's 10-for-20 last weekend, the Irish scored a total of 8 runs in four games.

"Since we got back from San Antonio (March 23), Peltier hadn't hit like he can, but he's such a good hitter that he still got his share of hits," said Murphy. "Peltier was not hitting the ball the way he could, and he was hitting .300. Now, this past weekend, he's gotten back to his old hitting form, and I look for continued success."

"The other guys got excited when he's hitting," Murphy continued. "They know that our team's going well if Peltier's hitting the ball, Hutson's hitting the ball and Penavega's getting on base. That gets the other players motivated."

Peltier was among the Midwestern Collegiate Conference leaders in several offensive categories before last weekend's games. With the sparkling performance at home against the Titans, his numbers look even more imposing.

The right fielder, who has played every inning of every game since starting his Notre Dame career, is batting .388. In 39 at-bats, he has driven in 45 runs, hit four home runs and has smashed 15 doubles (the next will break the school record).

"It's been a transition," said Murphy. "It's been a very good transition, we haven't given him a chance. He hasn't had a lot of experience out there.

"He's going to play in the Cape Cod League this summer, and he'll be playing first base," Murphy continued. "There's a possibility Dan could move to first base next year with Tim Hutson leaving, but that still remains up in the air depending on what our freshmen do."

The Cape Cod League, a summer league for the top college legiate players that uses wooden bats and attracts flocks of professional scouts every year, is another step in Peltier's goal to reach the professional ranks. Murphy wouldn't be surprised at all to see Peltier, who will be nominated for Academic All-American status, eventually reach that level.

"He's a very mature individual, and he's a winner," Murphy said. "I think he'll definitely be drafted. Don't be surprised if you see him on TV some day, and it will be due to his hard work alone."

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**THEOLOGY AT SAIN'T MARY'S COLLEGE**

**Fall 1988**

**ELECTIVES**

RLST 323 Faith and Modern Life Martin MWF 12:15 pm

RLST 335 Thomas Merton Malits W 6:30 pm

**SECOND REQUIRED COURSES**

RLST 253 The Catholic Experience Mize & Keegan

RLST 340 Catholic Social Thought Incandela

RLST 340 Catholic Social Thought (NEW) Keegan Tu 6:00 pm

RLST 261 Catholic Faith and Life Martin

RLST 291 Thinking the Future Weiss

ND Students fulfill their second requirement in theology by taking any of the above second required courses. They fulfill their first requirement by taking RLST 200 at St. Mary's College. For times of all RLST courses, see schedule.

ND Registration for SMC Theology Courses

ND Seniors (88-89) Wednesday, April 20 7-9 p.m. 340 O'Shaughnessy

ND Juniors (88-89) Thursday, April 21 7-9 p.m. 340 O'Shaughnessy

ND Sophomores (88-89) Tuesday, April 26 7-9 p.m. 340 O'Shaughnessy

(Wish your friends a happy birthday with Observer advertising. Call 239-6900)

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**YEARBOOKS HAVE ARRIVED!**

The 1988 *Dome* will be distributed as follows:

**DATES:** Tuesday-Friday, April 19-22  
**TIMES:** 12:00-4:00 p.m.  
**LOCATION:** Behind the Bank Building (next to LaFortune)

on Tuesday through Friday, April 19-22, from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. Student ID’s must be presented in order to receive a book. If a student wishes to pick up more than one book, more than one student ID must be presented.

**Adworks, Notre Dame’s Advertising Network is now hiring for positions using Macintosh computers. Two areas are available: resume hypetexting and advertising design. Hours are flexible, training is in-house, and the experience is invaluable. If you’d like to be a part of a growing organization, call our offices at LaFortune Center (239-8757), and arrange to meet with one of our computing staff during office hours (9:30 to 5:30 p.m., weekdays).**
Irish men's tennis wins two

By GEORGE TRAVERS

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's ten­
nis season hit a high point last
weekend with impressive wins
over Indiana State and Ohio
State.

Notre Dame defeated In­
diana State 6-2, then knocked
off Ohio State 7-2 this week.
The Irish bench responded with
a resounding 6-3 win over Indiana State on Sat­
urday.

It turned out to be a rela­
tively easy match for Notre
Dame, which took five out of
six singles matches. Junior
Malawar Brian Kelhause won
straight sets 6-4, 6-2. Senior
O'Brien defeated Brad
Rogers in straight sets 6-4, 6-2.
In other singles, Paul
Odland and Shaun Sparkman
won over Indiana State 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles action against In­
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team of Brian Kline and
Ron Shashy defeated the	
Indiana State team of Mark
Smith, who edged Dave Kuhlman 6-4, 5-7,
6-3.

Strickland heads for NBA early

Associated Press

CHICAGO—Junior guard Rod Strickland was announced today
as the co-player of the year for the
NBA this season. Strickland was
also named the co-player of the
year for the NCAA this season. He
is also a finalist for the Naismith
Trophy.

Strickland leads the Irish in points
with an average of 20 points per game.
He also leads the team in rebounds
with an average of 8.5 per game.

The Irish men's tennis team
had a record-breaking season
with two of their better
performances in the NCAA
tournament, scoring 19 points
and adding 13 assists against
Indiana State.

Strickland led the Irish to a 4-1 win
over Indiana State. The Irish
then went on to have a victori­
ous weekend, led by the
sparkling play of freshmen
Ryan Wenger, Paul Odland,
David Kuhlman and Shaun
Sparkman.

Against Indiana State the Irish
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with all the injuries plagu­ing
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noon: Seminar, "Literature and Society in Brazil," by Enylton SaRego, University of New Mexico, Room 121 Decio Faculty Hall.
2-3:35 p.m.: Mathematics Department Short course on "Maximal Subgroups and Representation Theory," by Professor Gary Seitz, Room 300 Computing Center and Mathematics Building. Classes are on Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 12 to May 5.
3:30 p.m.: Chemical Engineering Graduate Seminar, "Rate Constants of Non-Arrhenius Chemical Reactions," by Professor Morton Kostin, Princeton University. Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering.
5 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Spring Film Series, "Classics-Video Art and Molecular Biology Program," by Robert Coleman, ND, Print, Drawing, and Photography Gallery.
6 p.m.: Hall Presidents Council meeting, Fisher Hall 24-hour lounge.
7 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Film Series, "The Working Class Goes Cannes Film Festival, Annenberg Auditorium.
8 p.m.: SMC Department of Music Concert, SMC Wind Ensemble, Professor Roger Briggs, director, Little Theatre.
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Garrett qualifies for NCAA’s with record time

By WILLIAM STEGMKIER Sports Writer

Dan Garrett qualified for the NCAA’s with a school-record time in the 5000-meter event, highlighting a successful performance for the Notre Dame track team at Stanford last Saturday.

Irish coach Joe Piane was pleased with his team’s performance. "The score was kept, the team, as a whole, did reasonably well," Piane said. "The most impressive race of the day for Notre Dame was the 5000-meter run, where we swept the first three spots."

Garrett won the race in 13:53.52. Mike O’Connor took second in a time of 13:58.84 and junior Ron Markesich finished third, with a time of 14:00.25. For their efforts, all three men qualified for the outdoor NCAA’s.

Garrett shattered the previous school-record time of 14:10.00. The co-captain from the Round of 32 of Bookstore Basketball XVII this afternoon. Brian O’Gara details Monday’s Bookstore action at right.

see ADDRESS, page 11

Garrett is pleased with the progress of the 5000-meter trio. "I think each of us is improving vastly," said Garrett. "We have each dropped our time by better is needed in his event to qualify."

Garrett attributed his success to Stanford to teamwork. "The key factor in my setting the school record was that I had two people to work with, in Ron and Mike," said Garrett. "The three of us, together, were able to compensate for the fact we had to run into a headwind on the course.

When the predominant wind is blowing from the south, it is easier for the runners to run."

see HOLTZ, page 13

Rice still holds starring slot
Irish QB's Graham, Rice both looking to improve

By MARTY BURNS Sports Writer

Notre Dame quarterback Kent Graham and Dan Rice both are able to pass the De Not Laff Balls in a game that went into overtime after lasting for more than an hour.

The predominantly ground-oriented team’s chances at Indiana. "It’s tough to compete against the likes of a Indiana and Purdue," Plane stated. "Yet I’m confident we’ll have some strong individual performances this weekend."

The Irish will participate in the Indiana Intercollegiates this weekend. Coach Plane is wary, yet optimistic, of his team’s chances at Indiana.

Both now have qualified for the NCAA’s. Not to be outdone, sophomore Glenn Watson was victorious in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 14.32 seconds. Freshman Ryan Mihalko, still qualifying in the javelin, had a fine weekend. Lou’s 2 QBs, Kent Graham and Tony Rice, combined for eight points while George Baldus added three for the winners. Lou Holtz won 0-for-5 from the field but did dish out some

see IRISH, page 10

Tony Rice (9) has maintained his hold on the starting quarterback position thus far in spring football practices. Marty Burns discusses the Irish quarterbacking situation at left. The Observer/Trey Reymond

Graham, a 6’5” freshman with superior passing skills but slower feet out of the pocket, remains as he finished in 1987 -right behind.

"There’s still competition at the quarterback spot," said Piane. "We’ve got a lot of strong candidates for the job."

"But Tony has moved the team consistently and he’s No. 1 right now. We’re not necessary looking for a quarterback who can make the big play, but one who can get you out of the bad one. And Tony’s the one who can do that.

Both now have qualified for the NCAA’s. Not to be outdone, sophomore Glenn Watson was victorious in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 14.32 seconds. Freshman Ryan Mihalko, finishing third in the javelin, still qualified for the NCAA’s with a throw of 209 feet.

The Irish will participate in the Indiana Intercollegiates this weekend. Coach Plane is wary, yet optimistic, of his team’s chances at Indiana.

"It’s tough to compete against the likes of a Indiana and Purdue," Plane stated. "Yet I’m confident we’ll have some strong individual performances this weekend."

The Observer/Trey Reymond

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