Would the real UMOC please stand?

Wearing pantyhose over his head and standing his fingers curled to form the letter “U,” which stands for "unity," Marzolf came from behind after a diligent campaign to win the dubious honor.

"Underdog" wins U.M.O.C.

By MATT GALLAGHER

Phil Marzolf swept to victory in the Ugly Man on Campus competition, easily outdistancing all other competitors while raising over $400 for charity, said organizer Michele Feic. Feic, who ran the UMOC competition with Martha Wendel, said that the event raised a record $1720.44. Donations were taken during the week of An Tostal, with candidates receiving a vote for each penny they raised.

Marzolf raised $250.00. Second-place finisher Mike “Coma” Moran took in $336.44, nudging out Music Professor Carl “Chip” Slam, who garnered $311.21.

Feic said the money raised would go to the Notre Dame Jane M. Beres Leukemia Foundation. In the past, money has gone to various other charities.

Dukakis, Jackson disagree

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA – Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson differed Monday over whether any concessions should be made to terrorists holding Americans hostage, while a new survey said Dukakis appeared headed for another big early lead in the delegate count.

The latest Associated Press/Boston Globe poll gave Dukakis 46 delegates, said that the event raised a record $1720.44. Donations were taken during the week of An Tostal, with candidates receiving a vote for each penny they raised.

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The 30-year-old USS Bonefish, its remaining crew having been evacuated to shore bases, floated alongside the frigate USS Midway off the coast of Florida, said Chief Petty Officer Terry Borton, a spokesman at Atlantic Fleet headquarters in Norfolk. There was no apparent danger to the submarine, which carries only conventional weapons, would sink, he said.

"The decision made was that no one goes aboard" until a special submarine rescue vessel arrived, said the spokesman. "The expertise and the equipment to test the toxicity of the air" inside the boat, said Lt. Fred Henney, another fleet spokesman.

It was not known if the missile was or the in the water. The explosion occurred Sunday afternoon in the boat’s battery compartment while the Bonefish was maneuvering in a routine training mission, said Borton.

The explosion triggered a fire that filled the 128-foot ves­ sel with smoke and toxic fumes, and in the Navy’s diesel-electric submarines and Cmdr. Mike Wilson ordered it evacuated.

The frigate USS Carr, which also was in the training exer­ cise, took aboard 89 of the Bonefish’s 92 crewmen. The McClay, which also was train­ ing off the coast of N.J., was ordered to the Bonefish before nightfall, the Navy said.

The explosion came as a surprise to the Navy, which was expecting the Bonefish to arrive Tuesday morning. The other crew members were evacuated to Mayport, Fla, where they were flown to the Naval Hospital in Jacksonville.

The explosion was the second in as many months to hit the Bonefish. The first occurred last week in the water, and the second, on April 7, in the water, was also fueled by the Bonefish's sister ships, the Barbel and the Bonito. TheBonefish was launched in August 1980, and is expected to arrive Tuesday morning.

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Panamanian dissidents are planning to undertake a military operation against strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega, the Defense Forces' president, an opponent said Monday. He gave no details, but the group apparently comprises high-ranking defectors from the Defense Forces who came to the United States shortly after Panama's crisis erupted two months ago with Devalle's ouster. -Associated Press

Jane Fonda will be extended an official welcome when she comes to visit the town of Waterbury, Connecticut. The city's Board of Alderman defeated a resolution against welcoming Jane Fonda when she comes to film part of the movie "Watergate Street." The vote was tied -7-7-1, held back for the anti-Fonda campaign, led by a group of veterans still bitter over the movie star's role on the 1972 trip to Rambo. The proposed resolution stated that the city would not extend Fonda any official welcome, "symbolic or other­wise." -Associated Press

Of Interest

Senior Month ticket sales will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center. Seniors must buy tickets for all Senior Month and Senior Week events by Thursday. -The Observer

The Overseas Development Network will hold its 10th annual meeting at 7 p.m. in the Huddle. The event is sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns. Business will be finished and plans for the next year discussed. All members must bring their T-shirt money. -The Observer

Billiard tournament finals will be played today at 7 p.m. in the poolroom under the Huddle. -The Observer

The Juggler's spring 1988 issue will be distributed today through Wednesday in LaFortune Student Center, O'Shag-Hallway, and the Hesburgh Library. The Juggler Poetry Reading will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Library Lounge and the writing competition award winners will be announced. Refreshments will be served. -The Observer

Graduate student copies of the special issue of the Notre Dame Report containing the reports of the University Task Forces are available from Victor Krebs, 272-7892. -The Observer

The Royal Leichtenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus will be on the Fieldhouse Mall from noon to 9:15 p.m. on Wednesday. -The Observer

Connecticut Club sign-ups for loading the Connecticut Club baggage truck are Wednesday in the main lobby of LaFortune Student Center from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and in Lemons lobby at Saint Mary's from 9 to 9:30 p.m. For more information call Kent Waldhym at 283-1288 or Andy Titterton at 271-9082. -The Observer

Rev. Stanley Jakki, professor of physics at Seton Hall University and 1987 recipient of the Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion, will give a lecture entitled "St. Thomas and the Universe" on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy auditorium. -The Observer

The University Counseling Center is giving a workshop on test anxiety today from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Poster Room of LaFortune Student Center. -The Observer

A faculty panel presentation addressing "Graduate School Preparation" will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune Student Center. All majors and classes are invited; juniors are encouraged to attend. The event is sponsored by Career and Placement Services. -The Observer

"Easter in Santa Cruz," a report and slideshow by a Santa Cruz defector who spent a week spent in El Salvador with human rights activists and the people of San Salvador and Santa Cruz, will be shown on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in 111 D'Atri, Fahey Dining Hall. -The Observer

ND shows ex-Nazi what holiness really is

"I want only to repent, your Holiness," the ex-Nazi pleaded. "Is salvation still available for purchase?"

The Pope flashed a pious look of disgust and whispered, "Sahli! Indulgences are out of the question. The sign on the Vatican steps explicitly says, 'Minors and Nazis not served.'"

Reaching into the Papal Desk, the Pope pulled out a scroll and handed it to the man. "But your cause is not lost, Mr. Waldheim. Take this list of virtues and search. You must find virtue in others to see and feel it in yourself."

Kurt Waldheim, current Austrian president and former United Nations Secretary General, looked perplexed. "But I'm a politician, your Holiness," he said. "You must direct me to virtues surrounding you there."

The Pope rose for the benediction: "Make a pilgrimage to the University of Notre Dame. The path to virtue winds there. Go in peace, now, to love, to serve, and to leave a donation as you leave."

After that controversial private interview last year, Waldheim, who had been accused of signing letters to send Jews away to concentration camps during the Holocaust as well as of covering up his Nazi career, caught the next plane to Saint Mary's Holy Land Regional Airport.

Waldheim's Notre Dame courtesy guide, one of ND's less virtuous students who chose the guide position to fulfill some community service hours, met Waldheim and asked him which part of the list of virtue he would like to see first.

Consulting the Holy Papal Virtue Scroll, Waldheim shouted, "Take me to Patience, and make him smile!"

The guide led Waldheim inside the Department of Patience on the fifth floor of O'Shag. Waldheim asked who he was, and the chaplain said, "I'm your angel in a knotted boat, Patience will untie it" between getting schmoozed and being led on his way through the mobs and riots of checkpointing lines.

Outside of O'Shag, when Waldheim asked where to find Modesty, the guide said, "I can't help you there. But we certainly have pride. Go Irish!"

"Isn't pride one of the seven deadly sins?" Waldheim inquired.

"Um er un... Tradition is what I meant; we've got a proud tradition. Just look at that beauty," the guide said, pointing toward the Golden Dome. "That's $300,000 worth of solid, gold-plated tradition up there."

"It is something to be proud of," Waldheim replied. "Now show me Modera­tion."

"You're in luck. The homily at today's mass is Generosity. Sir. How do you help the poor?"

The financial aid officer snapped, "Poor? Poor? What do poor people have to do with generosity? They have nothing we want; the poor can't even contribute much to our bookstore. We're a private Catholic university; we can't be helping the poor."

"I think I understand now," Waldheim said thoughtfully as his tour ended, and he waited Poor can't even contribute much to our bookstore. We're a private Catholic university; we can't be helping the poor.

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Irish!!"
MBA Club elects first woman President ever

By BRADLEY GALKO
Staff Reporter

For the first time in its history, the MBA association has elected a woman as president for the upcoming year.

Gretchen Grieb, graduate business student in her second year, was elected president of MBA association by the first year students of the college of masters of business administration.

Grieb and her opponents were nominated by fellow students "based on their perception of how well she would perform the duties of the office."

The duties of the president include coordinating activities for the college, making a better name for the school, and making a better name for the school, says, to "do all I can to make our reputation better, (because) the program is very young and a lot of people don't know about it."

Grieb said her future plans for the school include contacting alumni of the MBA school, as well as other university alumni, in an attempt to get some of them to come to Notre Dame as speakers or as interviewers at the college. She also said that she was interested in organizing another "case competition" in the fall. Such a competition, which is held annually in the spring, allows MBA students to test their skills by presenting a hypothetical legal case before an expert panel, given 24 hours to prepare for the presentation.

She also would like to give the MBA students more "hands-on experience" through a business communications program or workshop designed to help students at "getting up and talking in front of a group of people."

Grieb was a member of Notre Dame's 1985 graduating class which she says gives her "a good idea of how the University works," as well as interactions between students and professors. She described herself as a "fan of Notre Dame" because, she says, she "like the people it attracts."

Al Arevalo, vice-president of the MBA association, and Lisa Phillips, secretary and treasurer of the MBA association, were also elected on April 7 along with Grieb.

Senate OK's bylaw suspension

By JENNIFER GRONER
News Staff

In its last meeting of the semester, the Student Senate voted to suspend a provision in the bylaws of the undergraduate constitution that prohibited funding to non-service organizations whose members did not pay dues.

The by-law was formed to insure that organizations would give an accurate account of the number of their members when applying for funding by requiring members to make a monetary contribution. Because the by-law was passed so late in this year, the senate is allowing non-service organizations to receive student activity funding next year without requiring members to pay dues.

The by-law is to be reinstated for the following year of 1989-1990.

The Senate also approved the appointment of a new student representative to the Task Force reports were also announced. The official results will be released on Wednesday of this week.

The last meeting of the senate for this semester was delayed last night because of poor attendance which resulted in a lack of a voting quorum.

A quorum was eventually achieved after several phone calls were made. According to student body vice president Al Arevalo, the results of the senate were contacted prior to the meeting to encourage them to attend. "I am sort of angry, everyone knew of the importance of this meeting," Faessen said of the delay.

Student body president Tom Doyle also commented saying, "I think this makes the problems that could arise in the future painfully obvious. We will not tolerate this next year. We need everyone to attend, and the meetings to start on time."

It is the only way we can make the meetings run efficiently."

Getting the scoop

While students were studying, Zachary Scott luxuriated in the sun on the North Quad, fielding questions for the college newspaper.

Defense testimony barred

WASHINGTON - The judge in the Iran-Contra case barred defense testimony Monday at a pretrial hearing because lawyers for Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North and two co-defendants violated the ground rules of the proceeding.

Before beginning a hearing on whether Col. North, convicted of a misdemeanor by a military court of refusing to testify, and Counsel Lawrence Walsh impermissibly used the compelled congressional testimony of the three defendants, U.S. district judge Judge John Pratt warned North, former National Security Adviser John Poindexter and businessman Albert Hakim about complying with the order.

North's lawyer, Cornell University prof. Maryanne Trump Barry, said Poindexter would not tolerate this next year. We need everyone to attend, and the meetings to start on time."

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Barry Simon, one of North's attorneys, said, "The defense that had violated the court order.

When Monday's hearing got under way, Walsh took the witness stand and described elaborate procedures used to prevent investigators and prosecutors from exposure to the testimony that North, Poin- dexter and Hakim gave to Congress last year under limited grants of immunity from prosecution.

The defense contends that forcing the three men to stand trial would violate their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

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Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, occupied West Bank - Salim Shaar al­ was liked fixing things. He spent the last afternoon of his life laying new tiles on the fam­ily porch and wiring new lights.

He planned to finish the job the next day, after a morning of throwing stones at Israeli soldiers. But a soldier thought he saw a firearm in Salim’s hand, and the next time Salim crossed the porch he was carried, with a bullet hole in his head.

On an afternoon two weeks later, members of the family sat at home sipping strong coffee, afterward putting on a picture of Marzolf taped to a wall. "People appreciated him, and his work made him happy," said his brother Mohammed, 21. "He didn't have any great ambitions."
By HEIDI SCHLUMPF
News Staff
Senior Tim Dempsey was chosen as a finalist for the Robinson Social Service Award for his work with inmates and ex-offenders. The award recognizes five students each year who have performed outstanding public service in the past 12 months and have developed innovative approaches in community service.

Although Dempsey was not selected as one of the five to receive the $2,000 award, he said his work qualifies him for the award and he plans to continue his work with Dismas House.

In addition to living at Dismas House, Dempsey participates in the Inmate-Outmate Program at the Indiana State Penitentiary at Michigan City. He also has given presentations about Dismas House to teachers at Westville Prison, students at St. Joseph's High School and classes at Notre Dame.

The award is sponsored by Campus Compact, a national network of college and university presidents, who nominated Dempsey for the award in March.

Dempsey hopes to continue his work in social service after graduation. "I might become a director at Dismas House, or I might work for the homeless shelter," he said.

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Reel Fun
With the approach of finals, there seemed to be as many unfamiliar faces roaming the campus as those of students. Michiana’s sixty-degree thaw yesterday brought this resident of South Bend to Saint Joseph’s lake, where he tows in his most recent catch.

Bias
continued from page 1
court as an impartial ad-
judicator.”

He was joined by Justices William Brennan, Harry Blackmun and Thurgood Marshall.

In a separate dissenting opinion, Blackmun said, “I am at a loss to understand the motivation of five members of this court to reconsider an interpretation of a civil rights statute that so clearly reflects our society’s earnest commitment to ending racial discrimi-
ination and in which Congress so evidently has acquiesced.”

The court’s majority said the dissenters were making it sound like the court was over-turning the 1976 decision.

“We have, of course, done no such thing,” the unsigned order issued by the majority said. “It is simply no affront to settled jurisprudence to request argu-
ment on whether a particular precedent should be modified or overruled.”

The North Carolina case, argued last Feb. 29, now will be held over until the court’s next term beginning in Octo-
ber. A ruling is likely in 1989.

Voting to rehear the case were Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Byron White, Sandra Day O’Connor, Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy.

O’Connor, Scalia and Ken-
nedy were appointed by Presi-
dent Reagan, a critic of some high court rulings he considers too liberal.

Brenda Patterson, a black woman, wants to use a post-
Civil War law to force her em-
ployer, McClean Credit Union, to pay actual and punitive da-
ages for alleged harass-
ment.

Lower federal courts said the law, the Civil Rights Act of 1866, is designed only to ban ra-
cial discrimination in hiring.

Ms. Patterson still could charge racial harassment un-
der a 1964 civil rights law. But the more recent law provides that those who win their case in court may collect back pay not potentially big awards as compensation for emotional and mental suffering.

Civil rights groups say the more limited 1964 law may not be a sufficient deterrent to har-
assment.

Outstanding senior’
to be awarded by
SMC alumnae group

By LISA MONTPETIT
News Staff

The Saint Mary’s College Alumnae Association will present the Outstanding Senior Award for the first time at the Alumnae-Senior Brunch May 12.

The honor will recognize a student who has exhibited deep devotion to Saint Mary’s through her aca-
demic success, involvement in student and community activities, and her dedica-
tion to the values, spirit and mission of the College, ac-
cording to Mary Beth Fodor, assistant director of Alumnae Relations.

Nominees will be chosen by senior class members, she said.

During the Fall 1987 meeting of the Alumnae Board of Directors, the need for such an award was dis-
cussed and evaluated by the Student-Alumnae Commit-
tee, Fodor elaborated.

Just as the Valedictorian and Lumen Christi Awards are concerned with the “mind” and “soul” of Saint Mary’s, the Outstanding Senior Award will deal with the “heart” of the College, she said.

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Walkerton Ford
Walkerton
Tuesday, April 26, 1988

Dukakis vs. Bush: We all lose

By RICH COGLIANESE
Business Writer

As it appears now, the 1988 presidential election will be two different economic philosophies against each other. Republican candidate George Bush has the economic philosophy of the Reagan administration. Democrat Michael Dukakis, however, is a Keynesian economist. This will make for some interesting scenarios in the tax-exempt world. November could very well set the tonality of the economy over the next four years.

First, the "Massachusetts Miracle" is a fraud. A revival in the Massachusetts economy is due to tax cuts and increased military expenditures. Gov. Dukakis has claimed credit for and promoted this "economic miracle" in Massachusetts. Massachusetts is just one of the states in the Northeast experiencing a rapid economic expansion. Without the increase in the expatriate space tax dollars from related businesses there, however, the expansion would not have been an economic boom.

Dukakis also has another flaw. He relies far too much on increased taxes. Many people who objected to the state refer to it as "Taxachusetts." Taxes got so high a person retires but is needed to lower tax rates. Gov. Dukakis initially opposed even that.

These high tax rates on a national level would destroy the economic gains made over the last six years. Instead of growing, both industry and the consumer will have to hand over their taxes, the economy will not be able to spend, and the economic gains made over the last six years. In addition, more money is being taken out of the federal government. This can't possibly be good for the nation. In one year, however, the expansion could be turned into an economic boom.

One of the biggest events of 1987-88 was the year that two friends of President Reagan, Michael Dukakis and George Bush, met while campaigning in Massachusetts. He relied far too much on increased taxes. Many people who objected to the state refer to it as "Taxachusetts." Taxes got so high a person retires but is needed to lower tax rates. Gov. Dukakis initially opposed even that.

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One of the biggest events of 1987-88 was the year that two friends of President Reagan, Michael Dukakis and George Bush, met while campaigning in Massachusetts. He relied far too much on increased taxes. Many people who objected to the state refer to it as "Taxachusetts." Taxes got so high a person retires but is needed to lower tax rates. Gov. Dukakis initially opposed even that.

These high tax rates on a national level would destroy the economic gains made over the last six years. Instead of growing, both industry and the consumer will have to hand over their taxes, the economy will not be able to spend, and the economic gains made over the last six years. In addition, more money is being taken out of the federal government. This can't possibly be good for the nation. In one year, however, the expansion could be turned into an economic boom.
Arabs left voluntarily

Dear Editor:

In his "Palestine: The Facts and the Myths," (The Observer, April 20) Billy Lerman ventures on a historical detour. "Myths," (The Observer, April 20)

B. Goffney

Department of Anthropology
University of Notre Dame
April 24, 1988

Office of Alcohol needs surveys

Dear Editor:

Last week a survey was sent out to a randomly selected cross-section of students to assess levels of alcohol and drug use of Notre Dame. It is essential to the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education to have a large response rate to this, and I'm asking students who have received these surveys to take a few minutes, fill them out and mail them back.

I'm aware of the quantity of work at this time of year, and also of the number of other surveys that have been sent out, but the information you give to us is vital to our work. Again, this is a confidential survey that will never be used to identify any individual or be used for purposes other than research and education. You have the protection of University policy, professional and personal ethics, and federal law to assure this. Thank you for your help.

David Janson, Director, Office of Alcohol and Drug Education
April 24, 1988

Movie reinforces Christ's message

Dear Editor:

The Viewpoint letter from William A. Murray printed in the April 15 issue of The Observer about Monty Python's "Life of Brian" misrepresents the point of the movie.

Murray states that "the movie presents Christ's life, crucifixion and resurrection as butts of jokes." But the movie is about the life and crucifixion of Brian, not of Christ (who plays only an incidental part in the movie). This misrepresentation is not made in order to ignore, dismiss or deny any part of the definitions of the movie. Murray does not satirize the life of Christ himself, but rather the lives of Christ's contemporaries-in particular, those Jews who were searching desperately for a leader to liberate them from Roman oppression.

The Jewish masses were ready to follow anyone who appeared powerful enough to be a likely candidate for the prophetic Son of Man. Jesus himself did not claim for himself to be a political rather than a spiritual Messiah, and when they found that his Kingdom was of Heaven and not of earth, they deserted him. Similarly, when Brian proved not to be what his followers had expected, they deserted him.

It is in this sense that Brian is a Christ figure; in other respects, Brian is most certainly not intended to represent Christ. "Life of Brian" jokes fun at Jews and Romans of Christ's time, not at the Christian or Catholic faith. The object of the movie's disdain is the masque's false concept of what religion should be, not religion itself.

Murray poses the question, "Is nothing sacred?" Of course there are sacred things, and Christ is one of them.

Patrick D. Goffney

Forcse me

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Refugee camps tell real story

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Lerman's article "Palestine: the facts and myths" of April 20, I would like to mention a few facts that Mr. Lerman failed to mention. Mr. Lerman did not mention the Palmach, the Hagana and the Stern Gang, all Jewish terrorist organizations that were carrying out massacres of civilians in 1948. Yes, the Palestinians fled because of the merciless war in 1948. Jewish armed men numbered 360,000, the Palestinian national defense was a poorly armed 2,200 men. People fled for their lives and livelihoods; some people were forced at gun point to march to the border by Jewish armed guerillas. It is all too likely that Mr. Lerman did not mention these facts.

As a Palestinian American who grew up in the West Bank, I cannot speak for what the Arabs did or did not do, but I can speak about my family's experiences. Mr. Lerman did not mention the village of Yalu, home for 6,000 Palestinian villagers, which was destroyed by bombardment then razed to the ground by Jewish armed guerillas. It is in this place, hiding any previous human habitations. These are but a few examples of why the Palestinians left their homes. Faced with such atrocities, I think Mr. Lerman would willingly leave his home and happily live in a refugee camp in a foreign land.

I cannot help but to be sarcastic of Mr. Lerman's simplistic views that two million Palestinians left their homes, farms and properties because they were told to do so and that they did freely. I suggest a trip to a refugee camp in the Middle East to find out the real story.

Joseph A. Aaram

Off-campus
April 2, 1988

Quote of the Day

"You can lead a boy to college, but you cannot make him think." - Elbert Hubbard

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Notre Dame College. It does not represent the official views of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unpublished editorial represents the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentary, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus. Through letters, is encouraged.
Notre Dame Folk Choir broadens its horizons

Singers and instrumentalists of the Notre Dame Folk Choir share their varied talents.

Three sons follow in father's footsteps

Associated Press

The Velline brothers started rocking at an early age, and it's easy to figure out why. Dad was a chart-topping pop star, the home stereo constant, Eddie Cochran tunes and the family went to Dick Clark's place for visits. We grew up with eight ball and "Twister"... and finals. This Tuesday, April 26, 1988, picnics celebrates awareness and let more people know about us. The Choir is giving a concert this Wednesday at 9 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church. If anyone is interested in being a member of this unique group, simply make an appointment with Mr. Wester. And, yes, it is too late to become a member to go to Ireland!

The Observer is looking for Overseas Columnists who are interested in writing

Contact Beth Healy

239-5303

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Bill Watterson
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THANK YOU SO MUCH!
Quarterbacks finally taken on NFL draft's second day

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Don McPherson, the Heisman Trophy runner-up, set off a run on quarterbacks on the second day of the NFL draft Monday after the position was virtually ignored the first day.

McPherson, who led Syracuse to an 11-0-1 season, was taken with the 12th pick of the sixth round by the Philadelphia Eagles — the 14th player taken but only the second true quarterback taken during the draft.

The first, Chris Chandler of Washington, was chosen on the third round Sunday by Indianapolis, the 76th pick overall. Earlier, Phoenix had taken Tom Tupa of Ohio State with the 68th pick, but Tupa is regarded primarily as a punter.

Altogether, 11 quarterbacks were taken on the second day.

The draft wound up at 5 p.m. EDT after a total of 16 hours, 44 minutes over two days, the second fastest draft since the merger of the AFL and NFL in 1967. The fastest was 16:19 in 1981. Last year's was 18 hours even.

McPherson, a 6-foot, 182-pounder with 4.4 speed in the 40-yard dash, might have been taken several rounds higher had he opted to play wide receiver or defensive back. But he insisted on staying at quarterback despite the contention by some scouts that he was too small and didn't have an arm strong enough for an NFL quarterback.

He would be more likely to fit into the Philadelphia style of quarterback play than that of other teams. The Eagles' starter, Randall Cunningham, is a scrambler. McPherson plays the same way, although he is four inches shorter, 35 pounds lighter and lacks Cunningham's arm strength.

"I'm not disappointed one bit. I knew going into the draft that I wouldn't go in the first couple of rounds because I wanted to go as a quarterback," said McPherson, who said Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan "made it clear to me that he likes me as a quarterback and only that." "To have the opportunity to play quarterback is what I'm after." "

The victory was worth $300,000 Desert Scramble.

Stan Humphries of Northeast Louisiana State University was one of the quarterbacks taken on the second day of the National Football League Draft.

Cunningham and McPherson would also give the Eagles two black quarterbacks, the second time in NFL history that has happened. In 1984, Houston had Warren Moon and Brian Ransom on their active roster.

Two picks after McPherson, Dallas took another quarterback, Scott Secules of Virginia. And later in the sixth round, Washington took Stan Humphries, a quarterback from Northeast Louisiana.

It was the Redskins' interest in Humphries that fueled rumors the Super bowl champs might be willing to deal Jay Schroeder, the backup to Doug Williams. But Humphries is considered a project who will take several years to develop.

The "International Team" of Greg Norman and Ian Woosman beat the U.S. team of Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklaus at the $300,000 Desert Scramble.

The "U.S." team of Trevino and Nicklaus fired a 4-under 32 on the front nine to take a two-shot lead at the turn with four birdies and five pars.

Their only bogey of the round came on the 17th as Norman and Woosnam parred the hole to tie at 7 under. Both teams birdied the 18th to force the playoff.

"The bogey gave them a chance," Nicklaus said. "It was a lot of fun until we bogeyed 17. That killed us. It got them even and it was the first time we hadn't been up on them all day.

Humphries, a quarterback who is considered a tough-guy wide receiver or defensive back. But he insisted on staying at quarterback despite the contention by some scouts that he was too small and didn't have an arm strong enough for an NFL quarterback.

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Nothing close about weekend lacrosse action
Olmstead hits century scoring milestone

By PETE LEFLEUR
Sports Writer

"Blowout" was the name of the game for the Notre Dame lacrosse team last weekend.

The Irish routed Wittenberg 18-4, then found themselves on the other side of the fence by falling 17-1 to Ohio Wesleyan.

Notre Dame's record now stands at 10-3. The victory over Wittenberg, serving as more than a game for the reserves, gives the lacrosse program their first ten-win season.

Junior attacker John Olmstead repeated his team-record of nine points in a game by scoring two goals and seven assists against Wittenberg Thursday. Senior tri-captain John McNicholas contributed two goals and three assists while sophomore Art Brady added four goals to the Irish rout of the Tigers.

McNicholas scored Notre Dame's only goal against Ohio Wesleyan as the Irish were out-matched in nearly every phase of Saturday's game. Senior goalie Matt McQuillan came up with a season-high 18 saves as only five of Wesleyan's 40 shots did not reach the goal.

The Battling Bishops, who did not reach the goal, were scored on by junior attackman John Trocchi '85 (143), Steve Pea­ rson '84 (125) and Tom Grote '86 (122).

The Irish close out their season at home this week with games against Michigan State and Ohio State. They play the Spartans at 3:30 on Wednesday and then take on the Buckeyes on Saturday at 1:30.

Wins against those two opponents would give the Irish the Great Lakes Lacrosse Association title, which they won in '85 and '86. Michigan State won the conference last year on their way to the NCAA Western bid, although Air Force All-Big has this year's NCAA reserved Western berth locked up.

Associated Press

IOC talking penalties for positive drug tests

LAUSANNE, Switzerland - Armed with new penalties against substance-using athletes and unethical laboratories, the International Olympic Committee is honing its attack on doping in sports to make sure this summer's Games are as drug-free as possible.

"Last year, IOC-accredited labs around the world tested more than 37,000 samples, and 844 came back positive," Prince Alexandre de Merode, the chairman of the IOC's medical commission, said.

Anabolic steroids were the most abused drug, showing positive in 521 cases. Steroids add to muscle bulk and strength, but have been shown to carry serious side effects such as liver damage. Amphetamine and other stimulants were next, with 30 cases.

The labs also found 24 cases where athletes used probenecid, a "masking agent," to try to hide the presence of other illegal drugs.

The total number of positive cases came to 2.25 percent of the total - not a large number, but one larger than the IOC wants.

On Sunday, Merode, an IOC vice president from Belgium, urged the federations that govern the summer Olympic sports to adopt uniform drug penalties, suggesting a multi-tier plan similar to one the IOC is using for the first time this year.

Under it, athletes who take drugs only to enhance performance are dealt with differently than those who might take them accidentally.
Associated Press

The Montreal Canadiens know why the Boston Bruins seemingly have a lock on their NHL playoff series. They just haven't been able to find the key yet.

"We have to find a way to beat Reggie Lemelin," Montreal coach Jean Perron said of the Bruins goaltender. "He has played very good, and the entire Boston team has been playing with discipline and waiting for their chances."

Lemelin stopped 22 shots Sunday night as the Bruins took a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven Adams Division championship series with a 2-0 victory. The playoff shutout was the second in Lemelin's 10-year career, the first for the Bruins in postseason over Montreal since 1979, and now Boston is poised to do something it hasn't done for even longer. The Bruins have not beaten the Canadiens in a playoff series since 1943.

"We're confident this is our year," Lemelin said. "We're going do it. ... We're creating a new era.

"That was the toughest moment of my entire career," Malarchuk said. "I had to put everything out of my mind and just focus on this game. I couldn't lose, because then we would have gone back to Washing

Raymond Bourque of the Boston Bruins and Chris Chelios of the Montreal Canadiens will take to the ice again as Montreal tries to stage a comback in the Adams Division finals. The Bruins are leading the series 3-1. See story at left.

Orioles rearrange to find a win

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - The Baltimore Orioles, who have lost their first 18 games, shuffled their roster Monday by calling up three players from Class AAA Rochester and sending outﬁelder Jim Traber and pitcher Oswaldo Peraza to the minors.

Pitcher Bill Scherrer, third baseman Craig Worthington and outﬁelder Keith Hughes will ofﬁcially join the Orioles Tuesday in time for a night game against Minnesota.

A roster spot still must be cleared and Orioles general manager Rollie Hennod said another move would be made Tuesday. He said a trade was possible, and there has been speculation pitcher Scott McGregor, 0-3 with an 8.56 ERA, might be released.

Hennod said he had not talked in the past week with the New York Mets about centerﬁelder Mookie Wilson, who has asked to be traded.

The Orioles are the poorest hitting team in the majors at .198 and their 6.01 ERA is second worst to Minnesota's 6.36.

"We're in a situation where we're trying to find solutions," Hennod said.

Scherrer, formerly with Cin-

Some moves in order to put at least one victory on the board.

Thursday, April 26, 1988

The Observer

page 13

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Don't Miss Out!
The Notre Dame golf team jumped off to a fast start in the Spartan Invitational over the weekend, but the competition raced back on the final day and dropped Noel O'Sullivan's Irish into ninth among some of the best golf teams in the Midwest. Chris Fillio details the Irish performance and the Invitational below.

Golfers start fast but fade away on last day

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

Last Saturday after the links had cleared, the Notre Dame golf team had settled comfortably into the fifth place spot among fifteen of the top schools in the Midwest. Unfortunately for coach Noel O'Sullivan's Irish linksters, the competition had other plans for the finish of the Spartan Invitational at East Lansing, Mich.

"When we can be very competitive for two-thirds of any tournament, I have to feel very pleased," said O'Sullivan, "and the team feels good as well."

But several top contenders saved their best rounds for last and pulled away from Notre Dame and the rest of the pack. When it was all over, the Irish found themselves a respectable ninth overall.

"Our team plays good in this type of pressure but we need to work on winning the last day," said O'Sullivan. "And that's what we did again this weekend."

The Irish put up some good numbers for the Spartan Invitational and posted a 71 stroke average for the tournament. But once again the Irish were dogged by bad weather.

Leading the team was junior Doug Giorgio with 76-78-76 for a 228. Close behind Giorgio was junior Pat Moran who had the low round for the Irish as 73 and combined it with 77-79 to finish at 231. Senior captain Dick Connelly had a rough start but helped out with two more sub eighty rounds at 84-78-79 for a 236. Freshman Paul Nolta started well at 78 but had 86-87 to end up at 283. Fifth man for the Irish was Bobby Kincaid who was impressive in his first outing as a member of the Gold Team, with a 83-81-80 for 244. All the top finishers managed to outdistance the Irish with the help of superb final rounds. Illinois took the honors at 89, powered by one-two punch of its top two golfers, who were co-medallists at 217. The Iowa Hawkeyes were a distant second at 218.

"Being competitive looks very bright for the future," said O'Sullivan. "Youth will develop into maturity, and hopefully that will turn into the staying power we need to do well for an entire tournament."

Notre Dame will close out the regular season this weekend when they travel the same five schools from the Midwest.

Lakers defend title

By K R I S T I N E  G R E G O R Y
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's varsity track team placed eighth at district finals yesterday at Huntington College in Indiana.

The District meet is a large invitational competition in which the top qualifying runners advance to the national meet. The Irish are proud of the fact that they have achieved a this privilege, but managed placed in the top six on Saturday.

Senior Cathy Kennedy placed sixth in the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:22.7. She also finished a respectable sixth at the 800 meter run while teammate Jacque Benchik placed sixth in 2:300 meter run.

The 1600 relay team of Kelly Streit, Maggie Daday, Cathy Streit, Maggie Daday and Mary Cassidy qualified. None of the Belles were short of the required standard a time of 4:32.9, which was just short of the required record.

The Saint Mary's team to be dissolved on June, after the Los Angeles Lakers officially open the National Basketball Association (NBA) season against the San Antonio Spurs in the opening game of a best-of-five series. Game Two will be Sunday, May 5.

The Lakers officially open defense of their title Friday night when they entertain the San Antonio Spurs in the opening game of a best-of-five series. Game Two will be Sunday night, with the series then moving to San Antonio for a third game on May 3 and a fourth game, if necessary, on May 5.

What if the Lakers don't win the title?

"There are no consequences," Riley said. "None. They won't lose their respect, their identities, their money, their rings, their place if they don't get the job done."

By BILL RAPPIS
Sports Writer

The ND Sailing team placed first overall in the Purdue Spring Regatta last weekend. Pete Wall won the 'A' Division with crew Chris Ball, and Dave Guffey at 216.3 if you have any questions. - The Observer

The Sailing Club will hold its last meeting of the semester tonight at 6:30 at the boathouse. All members are asked to attend. - The Observer

The Burke Memorial Golf Course will hold graduation priority tee times on Friday, May 13 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday, May 14 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 239-5721 for special graduation reservations. Special graduation weekend hours of the course's pro shop will be 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, May 13, and 6 a.m. to 4 p.m on Saturday, May 14 and Sunday, May 15. - The Observer

"We don't have anything to lose this year. Nothing. The only thing we can lose is a great opportunity. It's a great opportunity, one that took eight years to get."

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Sports Briefs

WVF1 Sports Staff members must attend a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the station. Next year's plans will be discussed. Call Jamey Rappis at x2266 or Greg Guffey at x1701 if you have any questions. - The Observer

Trivia Night returns for the final Speaking of Sports tonight on WVF1-640 AM. Join the executives of sports staff by calling 239-6400 from 10-11 p.m. Prizes will be awarded. - The Observer

The Observer
**Campus**

**Tuesday**

8:30 a.m.: CIAUM Lecture, "College programming, The full sweep," by Bruce Donovan, Dean of Students Office, Brown University.

9:30 a.m.: CIAUM Lecture, "A model comprehensive alcohol program for universities," by Jean Kinney, Executive Director, Project Cork Institute, Dartmouth University Medical School.

11 a.m.: CIAUM Lecture, "Family issues in alcohol use and abuse," by Barbara McCrady, Center of Alcohol Studies, Rutgers University.

12 p.m.: Kellogg Institute and the Department of Sociology Seminar, Brown Bag lunch, "Problems of Democracy and Political Integration in Peru," by Professor Julio Cotler, Columbia University, Room 131 Decio.

2 p.m.: CIAUM Lecture, "Unanswered questions about distressed faculty and staff: Why won't they let us help them?" by Peter Nathan, Program Officer, MacArthur Foundation and Rutgers University.

3 p.m.: CIAUM concluding discussion.

4 p.m.: SMC Softball, SMC vs. Tri-State, SMC Softball Diamond.

4 p.m.: The WVFI Moment, music interspersed with interviews with ND notables, questions taken from the audience, 4 p.m.: Diane Fitzgibbon, Laurie Bink, 4:30 p.m.: Chuck Lennon, Tom Doyle, 5 p.m.: Mary Ann Rolmer, 5:30 p.m.: William Hickey, Pat Cooke, 6:30 p.m.: WVFI's "Strictly Speaking" commentators, Bob Groth, Chris Devron, Ed Yevoli, Matt Schlapp.

6 p.m.: Department of Music University Artists Series Concert, Sharon Isbin, Guitar Recital, Washington Hall, tickets required.

8 p.m.: CIAUM Lecture, "Unanswered questions about distressed faculty and staff: Why won't they let us help them?" by Peter Nathan, Program Officer, MacArthur Foundation and Rutgers University.

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12 p.m.: Kellogg Institute and the Department of Sociology Seminar, Brown Bag lunch, "Problems of Democracy and Political Integration in Peru," by Professor Julio Cotler, Columbia University, Room 131 Decio.

2 p.m.: CIAUM Lecture, "Unanswered questions about distressed faculty and staff: Why won't they let us help them?" by Peter Nathan, Program Officer, MacArthur Foundation and Rutgers University.

3 p.m.: CIAUM concluding discussion.

4 p.m.: SMC Softball, SMC vs. Tri-State, SMC Softball Diamond.

4 p.m.: The WVFI Moment, music interspersed with interviews with ND notables, questions taken from the audience, 4 p.m.: Diane Fitzgibbon, Laurie Bink, 4:30 p.m.: Chuck Lennon, Tom Doyle, 5 p.m.: Mary Ann Rolmer, 5:30 p.m.: William Hickey, Pat Cooke, 6:30 p.m.: WVFI's "Strictly Speaking" commentators, Bob Groth, Chris Devron, Ed Yevoli, Matt Schlapp.

6 p.m.: Department of Music University Artists Series Concert, Sharon Isbin, Guitar Recital, Washington Hall, tickets required.

8 p.m.: CIAUM Lecture, "Unanswered questions about distressed faculty and staff: Why won't they let us help them?" by Peter Nathan, Program Officer, MacArthur Foundation and Rutgers University.

11 a.m.: CIAUM Lecture, "Family issues in alcohol use and abuse," by Barbara McCrady, Center of Alcohol Studies, Rutgers University.
Irish defenders go in draft
Figaro to Chargers, Wells to Bengals

By MARTY STRASSEN
Sports Editor

A pair of Notre Dame defensive players were selected on the final day of the two-day NFL draft in New York on Monday.
The San Diego Chargers selected linebacker Cedric Figaro in the sixth round, 152nd overall, and the Cincinnati Bengals took defensive back Brandy Wells in the ninth round, 269th overall.
Those selections brought Notre Dame's representation in the draft to five players. Heisman Trophy winning receiver Tim Brown was the sixth overall pick by the Los Angeles Raiders on Sunday.
Offensive linemen Tom Rehder and Chuck Lanza were taken after next by Pittsburgh. Rounds six through 12 were completed Monday.

Figaro will move from outside linebacker to inside linebacker when rookie camp starts later this spring. Charger line backers coach Mike Halsche said, "He played outside linebacker for Notre Dame, he possesses good size and speed and we feel he can make the transition to the inside linebacker position." Halsche said of the 6-2, 246-pound Figaro, "From what we have seen," Halsche continued, "he plays a tough, physical, aggressive style of football and has the attitude necessary to fill that position."

Brandy Wells

Figaro said he expected to go earlier in the draft, adding that an ankle injury suffered this past season might have raised some doubts about his ability to play in the NFL. "I understand there were a lot of questions about my ankle and everything," said Figaro, "so I gained the ankle against Alabama and did not start the next week at Penn State. "But my ankle's fine now. I'd say it's about 80 percent, but I'm ready to play."

Figaro was fourth on the Irish with 53 tackles last fall. "I understand there were a lot of questions about my ankle and everything," said Figaro, "so I gained the ankle against Alabama and did not start the next week at Penn State. "But my ankle's fine now. I'd say it's about 80 percent, but I'm ready to play."

Wells was confident heading into the draft and said he was interested in moving to inside linebacker. "I believe in myself that I can play both linebacker positions," he said. "I have no problem with that. At this point I just want to play football. It's a relief that this is all over with."

Wells will be reunited with former Irish assistant coach and current Bengals assistant coach Mike Stock in Cincinnati. "He (Wells) has got good speed and provides fine coverage," Stock said. "He's also an outstanding special teams player. He's a hard, aggressive hitter and we feel he has a very good ability of making the team."

Wells often was called the hardest hitter on the Notre Dame squad at both safety and cornerback. But he was kept out of four games with a knee injury his junior year and missed another two starts this past season.

Irish track 5th at Intercollegiates

By BILL STEGMIEER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame varsity track and field team placed fifth in the Indiana Intercollegiates this past weekend. Indiana State took first place and the host Hoosiers of Indiana came in second place.
Notre Dame finished third and Ball State tied for fourth place.

Head Coach Joe Plano was impressed with his team's performance.
"We had some great individual efforts at the Intercollegiates," Plano said. "There's still room for improvement, but overall, I was pleased."
It was a busy weekend for Plano as Monday was Father's Day and a fresh man, Jeff Smith, combo 5'11" in the long jump, taking second and min siring first place by only two inches. Indiana's Van Cowden won the event.
Smith's previous best jump in college was 23'11". His Indianapolis, Indiana native attributes some of his success in Indiana to his familiarity with the surroundings.
"In high school, IU was my home track. I had jumped there several times before and it may have been an advantage," Smith stated. "For instance, I knew, before we even got there, how fast the runway was for long jumpers."

Smith, who has also done the triple jump and run the 200 for the Irish, is looking forward to the Penn Relays this weekend. He'll meet, held at the University of Pennsylvania, may feature long jumper Carl Lewis as he goes for the Summer Olympics.
"To be in the same field as a guy like Lewis would be an honor in itself. I do hope to do well."

There were two individual winners for the Irish at Indiana. Senior Tim McKie took first in the hammer throw, with a distance of 196'6". Fellow senior Brian Driscoll won the javelin, with a throw of 189'.

Another standout for the Irish was senior Rick Mulvey, who took second in the 3000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:12.35. Mulvey had to overcome a bit of bad luck, as he clamped into a barrier during the race.

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Irish play Big 10 at Jake Kline Field

By STEVE MEGARGE
Assistant Sports Editor

Having won five of its last six games at Jake Kline Field, the Notre Dame baseball team will try to continue its home dominance this week in two contests with intra-state rivals.
The Irish face Purdue this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. before entertaining Indiana at 3 p.m. on Wednesday. "I don't think it makes a difference to these guys where they play," said first-year coach Pat Murphy. "I like to play at Jake Kline Field. It's my favorite field, but it doesn't matter to these guys."

The Irish, which recently has held a 25-20 record, will have to chances to put a halt to Purdue's 58-game streak against Big 10 opposition.

It's tough to play Big 10 teams in the middle of the week because they have more depth," Murphy said. "I'm kind of tired of hearing about how many consecutive games we've lost to Big 10 teams because it's not indicative of our program. Don't be surprised if we knock one of these teams off."

Purdue, a participant in last year's NCAA Tournament, defeated Notre Dame 11-7 on April 13 at West Lafayette. In that game, the Boilermakers ruffled Irish pitching for nine runs in the first two innings. Notre Dame rallied with five runs in the ninth, and the game ended with the tying run at the plate. That victory by the Boilermakers snapped a six-game Irish winning streak.

The Boilermakers have had winning seasons for the last four seasons under 11th-year coach Dave Alexander. Purdue has compiled respectable records of 37-37 and 36-41 over the last two seasons, both of which have produced second-place finishes in the Big 10 for Purdue.