Dem. Long wins 4th district seat
Associated Press

FORT WAYNE—Local politics overwhelmed even heavy White House campaigning in a special congressional election where Democrats arrested away the seat once held by Vice President Dan Quayle.

National reaction, page 4

Jill Long, a business professor, used two county tax issues in her successful race against GOP opponent Dan Heath, a former city official.

Long's 1,700-vote margin reversed her fortunes from last fall, when she lost the district race by 50,000 votes.

"(Heath) wanted to take the George Bush tax pledge, but he had been in an administration involved in a tax raise," said Brad Senden, a consultant to Long's campaign. "So he was immediately involved in a contradiction."

Health was safety director under Fort Wayne Mayor Paul Helmini, who recently engineered the passage of a 0.2 percent city income tax and sought annexation of a Republican-dominated county township, a move that would mean higher property tax rates.

Long used both issues in her advertising, claiming the administration's tactics belied Heath's campaign promise not to support tax increases.

In his concession speech, Heath conceded the attacks hurt his candidacy. "There are other than the priority system," said Kil.

As in prior years, the May 21 graduation tickets ready in April
By CHRISTINE WALSH

Staff Reporter

Commencement tickets for graduating seniors and their families will be available in mid-April, according to David Kil, assistant registrar.

Ticket applications will be due before Easter break and are currently being considered. Requests will be honored on a priority basis.

Students could request from one to four tickets each, and enough tickets are set aside for every student to get the maximum of four tickets, said Kil.

Requests for only one ticket will be filled first, and those tickets will most likely be in the lower area of the Joyce ACC, said Kil. Requests for blocks of four tickets will be filled last.

"It is not guaranteed that those requesting four tickets will receive all four tickets in a block together," "although efforts will be made to make that possible, said Kil.

Other than the priority system, based on the number of tickets requested, "seating assignments will be by random selection," he said.

According to Kil, ticket applications that are received late will be considered only after all other requests are filled.

After all ticket requests are filled, a lottery will be held to distribute any extra tickets that become available.

In order to be eligible to receive extra tickets, students will be required to fill out a request form, which will be used for the lottery, said Kil.

Certain seats in the JACC will be "reserved for faculty members and guests of honorary degree recipients," said Kil.

As in prior years, the May 21 ceremonies will be broadcast on closed-circuit television in several rooms in the Center for Continuing Education, according to Office of University Relations.

Victory Cheer Jill Long won the fourth district congressional seat, defeating Republican Dan Heath by 1,700 votes. Long lost the race for the same seat last fall by a margin of 50,000 votes to incumbent Dan Coats who left to fill the Senate seat vacated by Vice President Dan Quayle.

"Rain Man" winner on Oscar night
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—"Rain Man," the box-office smash about a conniving car salesman who learns to love his autistic brother, won the Oscar as best picture Wednesday night and brought top honors for actor Dustin Hoffman and director Barry Levinson.

Jodie Foster, the victim of a gang rape in "The Accused," was named best actress.

"Rain Man" also brought an award to Ronald Bass and Barry Morrow for their original screenplay. Christopher Hampton's adaptation of his play "Dangerous Liaisons" won for best adaptation.

Geena Davis, the free-spirited dog trainer in "The Accidental Tourist" and Kevin Kline, the wild-eyed, oversexed safecracker in "A Fish Called Wanda," were surprise winners in supporting roles at the 61st Oscar ceremony.

2 Czech teens hijack plane; later surrender
Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany—Two Czechoslovak teen-agers shot their way onto a jetliner Wednesday in Prague and ordered it to the United States, but the crew convinced them it couldn't fly that far and they gave up in Frankfurt.

They surrendered when American military would not let them enter the U.S. Air Force base adjacent to Frankfurt's commercial airport.

Police said no one was hurt and the incident ended peacefully less than three hours after its violent start in the Czechoslovak capital, where nearly all passengers were freed.

Witnesses at Ruyzne Airport in Prague said the teen-agers took a woman hostage, crashed through a glass wall of the VIP lounge, fired several shots and threatened a stewardess.

About 100 people were reported to be on Tupolev-154 of the Hungarian airline Malev when the hijackers, aged 15 and 16, seized it about 10 a.m.

Oswald Neumann, a Frankfurt police spokesman, said passengers reported that one youth fired a "warning shot" out the door of the plane before takeoff that "was aimed at anyone ... went into the air."

Official Hungarian and Czechoslovak news agencies gave the ages of the hijackers and said they initially demanded to be flown to the United States.

The Hungarian agency MTI said Lajza Taba, Hungarian consul general in Prague, boarded the aircraft and
OF INTEREST

Cavanaugh Hall Productions presents Woody Allen’s "Don’t Drink the Water," today, Friday, and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

A representative from Zimbabwe will be speaking and showing slides for the Development Network concerning the project and Grass Roots Development. The meeting will be held at the Center for Social Concerns tonight at 8 p.m. -The Observer

Jesuit volunteer recruiter Kim McCombs will be on campus today to talk to students interested in doing volunteer work after graduation. She will be in the Hesburgh Library Concours in the morning and at the Center for Social Concerns from 1-5 p.m. -The Observer

Seniors interested in teaching after graduation should talk to Sister Deanna in the Hesburgh Library Concours this morning or in the Center for Social Concerns from 1-5 p.m. -The Observer

A Hospitality Lunch featuring Mexican food is being held at the Center for Social Concerns today between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. -The Observer

For all Clubs and Organizations, the last day to spend club funds is Friday, April 21, 1989. There will be no exceptions. Any questions should be directed to the Student Government Treasurer’s Office at 239-7417 between noon and 4 p.m. -The Observer

Senior class is looking for seniors interested in helping serve dinner at the Shelter for the Homeless for the senior class service project. If interested contact the senior class office at 239-5136. -The Observer

Les Miserable tickets for seniors for the Wednesday, April 12th performance are still available Wednesday through Friday from 3:30 p.m. in the senior class office, second floor LaFortune. -The Observer

A French Mass will be offered this Sunday, April 2, at 4:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall. It is sponsored by LeCercle Francais and will be said by Fr. Andre Leveille. -The Observer

The Italian Club will dine at Bruno’s next Thursday, April 6, at 6:30 p.m. as part of Italian Cultural Week. Those interested should reserve a seat by calling Vienna at 283-1833 before Friday. -The Observer

Ex-superstars subject of "what ever became of...

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An interesting question—and last semester my roommate and I came up with some interesting answers. We developed a weekly display on our door entitled "The Forgotten Star of the Week" which features those persons who were literally famous for 15 minutes or they simply overstayed their 15 minute welcome. Finally, those laureates questioning the whereabouts of old TV stars and disco kings could be answered, with the help of our de- mented imagination.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with our famous door, here is a sampling of what we came up with to answer the question, "Whatever became of..."

ERIK ESTRADA: Erik suffered from amnesia after a tragic roller-disco accident. He thought he was Julio Iglesias after the mirror covered glitter ball fell and hit him on the head. SHAUN CASSIDY: Shaun is getting together with another singer of equal talent—or lack thereof—Tiffany. They are going on a world tour entitled "Remakes from Hell.

The Bee Gees after the amazing success of their film "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" they continued with the Beatles motif for a documentary film, "Let it Bee...Gay." The film recorded the behind the scenes process of picking out their wardrobe ("Which gold mediadon?" "Which huge belt buckle?!") for a performance on their baby brother's TV show "Sell It Again." When Andy Gibb died last year, the Bee Gees sang some of their best loved songs with modified lyrics at the funeral.

THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY: Chris and Tracy were kidnapped by a band of gypsies in 1975. No one realized that they were missing until 1989. They were shocked to learn that Reuben was his biological father ("I always wondered why I was the only kid with red hair"). GREG BRAYD: Greg married Mancina and had six kids. In order to support his family, he turned to his very lucrative career as Johnny Bravo. He now plays in Las Vegas, weighs 300 lbs. and most people say he looks like the late Elvis Presley.

DONNY OSMOND: All of his teeth fell out and he now has a full set of dentures. Look for him on the new Poly-Grip commercials.

CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE: Captain spoke his first words and Tinnelle got a new hairdo a perm!

TATTOO: Tattoo went the way of many forgotten stars: he became a special guest star on game shows. He auditioned for the center square on "The Hollywood Squares" but was too short to be seen.

Well, there you have it. I want to stress that these ideas were a purely collaborative effort; it's kind of a Lennon and McCartney thing. Perhaps 10 years from now, someone else will be featuring forgotten stars such as Van Halen, Tiffany, Debbie Gibson and Madonna. Only time will tell.

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Fed. MCorp bailout third largest ever

Associated Press

Washington-- Federal regulators said Wednesday that they seized control of most of MCorp, an $18 billion, Dallas-based bank holding company, pumping in $300 million in what will likely become the third largest commercial bank rescue ever.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said it will package MCorp's subsidiary banks into a new, government-owned institution with $450 billion in assets and $11.6 billion in deposits. Five still solvent subsidiary banks and a trust company were left alone.

L. William Seidman, chairman of the FDIC, which insures commercial bank deposits up to $100,000, said the agency will seek buyers for the new institution.

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The FDIC will make the transaction the third most costly commercial bank rescue, after Continental Illinois in 1984 and First Republic Bank of Dallas in 1988, which required initial government pledges of $45.4 billion and $4 billion respectively. Both of the MCorp, were holding companies.

The FDIC insurance fund suffered its first loss ever in 1988, declining from $18.3 billion to $14 billion. Seidman said the fund should break even this year, even with spending for MCorp.

As part of legislation to bail out the savings and loan industry, President Bush is proposing to build up the commercial bank insurance fund by nearly doubling the deposit insurance premium paid by banks.

Earlier this year, when the FDIC was trying to sell MCorp in its entirety, the agency had set a April 1 deadline for offers, but Seidman said that may be extended.

"We are going to proceed with the sale as promptly as possible," he said.

In Dallas, MCorp said the five remaining banks and the trust subsidiary "form the nucleus of a new beginning for MCorp," which intends to file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

"While the nature of MCorp has been altered dramatically, a solid, healthy core remains," Commissioner Bud Bishop said.

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The bulk of the assets were in the subsidiary in Dallas, $6.4 billion, and Houston, $3.2 billion. Until last year, many analysts had thought MCorp, which had not invested as heavily in energy projects as other Texas banks, might survive. But heavy losses on real estate loans eventually dragged it under.

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By LAURA DOWNS

Staff Reporter

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Democrats hail Long's victory in traditionally Republican district

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Democrats rejoiced Wednesday over Jill Long's surprise victory in a normally Republican congressional district in Indiana while both political parties turned their attention to elections next month in Alabama and Wyoming.

Neither Democrats nor Republicans claimed any important national trend in Tuesday's returns from Indiana, in which Long defeated Republican Dan Heath by about 1,700 votes to capture the House seat once held by Vice President Dan Quayle.

But a Republican Party Commissioner Lee Atwater said he was "ashamed" at the loss of the seat that had been a safe one for the GOP, and conceded that the race looked "very tough" next week in a heavily Democratic region of Alabama. Other Republicans insisted their candidate was an underdog in the Alabama race, even though the seat has been in GOP hands for a decade.

Democratic speaker Mike McCurry said his side holds the upper hand going into the final week of the Alabama campaign. He said if Atwater is ashamed of the outcome of the Indiana race, he'd be "appallingly" if the Democrats followed up with wins in Alabama and Wyoming.

In strict numerical terms, the outcome of the three races will make scant difference in the House, where the Democratic majority will stand at 256-174 when Long is sworn in next week.

But that didn't stop the party professionals from scrutinizing the Indiana returns or laying for public relations advantage in the two elections to come.

"It's hard to read this as a referendum on George Bush but on the other hand absent a strong national Republican agenda, these local candidates don't have much to stand on," McCurry said.

"Obviously, we regret the loss," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. He said that the race "reflected a lot of local issues."

Later, Long seemed to back away even from her campaign's tax issue attacks, saying the city administration's chief failure was not seeking broader resident involvement in the decision. "It's a style of management rather than the issue itself," she said.

Long had lost by landslide margins both in 1966 and in her 1986 effort to unseat GOP incumbent Dan Coats. Some Democrats wrote off her political career after the second loss, but Long said she realized immediately that Coats, a former House aide to Quayle, might be appointed to fill his Senate seat. "We kept our campaign headquarters open and assembled a team of private advisors," she said.

When Coats did resign in January to take the Senate seat, Long was ready to go again. While Long had no opponents in the party nominating caucus, Heath, then relatively unknown even in the city, was running in a field of nine candidates.

Hijack

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negotiated the release of 82 passengers, including all women and children, trading himself for them.

Taba was among the 11 passengers when the plane landed in Frankfurt. There also was a crew of four.

MTI said Hungarian authorities were in touch with West German security officials and were considering an extradition request.

Hans Neitzel, chief spokesman for the Frankfurt police, said he did not know the hijackers' motives.

"They said they wanted to go to America, but why they wanted to do it, whether they have relatives there or what, we don't know," he said.

"Maybe it was just youthful adventure."

He said they were being held for hijacking, but "whether they will be extradited will be decided through diplomatic channels."

Hungary's news agency and CTK, the official Czechoslovak Agence, said the flight crew convinced the young hijackers the plane could not cross the ocean and they then demanded to be taken to Barcelona, Spain.

After entering West German airspace, however, the youths told the pilot to land at Frankfurt because they wanted to deal with the Americans at nearby military facilities, said Hans-Ulrich Oh, head of the federal flight safety office in Frankfurt.

U.S. military authorities refused to allow the Hungarian jet onto Rhein-Main Air Base. Roland Dech, a police investigator, said a military truck was driven onto the taxiway to prevent them from entering the base.

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Head Shot

Van Hau Pham of Australia accidentally shot himself in the head while cleaning a spear gun, but he is alive after having the 5 foot spear removed from his skull.

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* Deadline is this Friday, March 31!
Charity Ball nears fund-raising goal

By MISSY WEBER

The fundraising goal of $7,000 for the Notre Dame Saint Mary's Charity Ball has nearly been reached, according to Shannon McAuliffe, ball committee chairman.

All proceeds will go toward Catholic Relief Services and the Food Bank of Michiana.

"We have received a lot of community and corporation support, and the majority of our success is due to their cooperation," said McAuliffe.

The ball, the fourth such event to be held here, will take place on Friday, March 31 in the South Dining Hall. No charity ball was held last year.

The Junior and Sophomore classes are sponsoring the ball with cultural clubs on campus contributing exclusionary displays.

The ball’s theme: "We are one World." It has been carried over from past years.

The Notre Dame Saint Mary's Charity Ball began as a small flickering idea shared by a number of students in 1985. After pondering the various rules they could assume in the world hunger crisis, they opted for a joint campus family response and devised the concept of a charity ball," said McAuliffe.

The inaugural event raised several thousand dollars for Catholic Relief Services to aid in alleviating hunger internationally. This year, that tradition continues and extends to the local community by donating 50 percent of the proceeds to the Food Bank of Michiana, said McAuliffe.

McAuliffe said she had two goals in organizing the event. "The first was to raise money for these worthwhile organizations, and the second was to insinuate that Notre Dame Saint Mary's students enjoy themselves at a charitable event so that ten years from now when they are approached for similar events, they will not associate a negative connotation to the word charity and they will help others as much as I have been helped in my efforts."

SECURITY BEAT

MON., MARCH 20
5:10 p.m. A Notre Dame employee reported the theft of her hangtag parking decal from her car which was parked in B2 lot sometime before 4:45 p.m.
9 p.m. A Saint Mary's resident reported the theft of his bookbag and its contents from the bookrack at South Dining Hall sometime between 11:10 and 11:30 a.m. Losses estimated at $120.

TUE., MARCH 21
6:21 p.m. A resident of Ca-

valaugh Hall reported the theft of three sweatshirts from his un-
docked dorm room sometime be-

tween 8 and 9 p.m. on 3/19. Losses estimated at $75.

WED., MARCH 22
6:35 a.m. A Notre Dame employee reported vandalism to an office window in which unknown per-

son(s) broke a plate of glass. Damages estimated at $50.
12:50 p.m. A graduate student reported that unknown persons had slashed the front tire of his motor vehicle while parked in C-2 lot sometime before 7/21. Damages estimated at $40.
1:12 p.m. Students reported the theft of their bookbags and contents from the lobby at South Din-

ing Hall sometime between noon and 12:30. Total losses estimated at $39.
3:55 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of his backpack from the lobby of the bookstore sometime around 12:15. Losses estimated at $59.

THU., MARCH 23
2:30 p.m. A Fisher Hall resident reported that unknown persons had broken out the passenger side window of his vehicle while parked in C-3 lot sometime within the week. Damages estimated at $100.

FRI., MARCH 24
12:30 p.m. A Notre Dame employee reported that someone between noon and 3/20 had stolen his vehicle while parked in the C-2 lot sometime within the week. Damages estimated at $40.

TUE., MARCH 28
I am a Notre Dame student who was issued a citation for not having a valid Charitable Security for traveling 41 m.p.h. in a posted 25 m.p.h. zone at 6:18 a.m. A Notre Dame employee reported that someone had entered her office in the Cashing Hall sometime around 3/10 am. Other than some electrical equipment, no damage was found. Everything in the office appeared to be in order.

CRIME OF THE WEEK

The Crime of the Week is the theft of four book bags taken from the South Dining Hall lobby on Wednesday, March 22, during the lunch hour. Charitable Security believes that two suspects, described as female, black skin color, wearing thick black book bags from the Dining Hall, were last observed covered later that day from a local health shop. If you have any information about these thefts, please call Campus Safety at 288-STOP. You won't be asked to give your name and you'll be entitled to a cash reward of $300.

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Judge orders South Bend landfill to close

Associated Press

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Ordinance limits student living

Editor's note: The following is a letter from James Roemer, director of Community Relations, to Student Body President Tom Ruetz.

Dear Tom:

The recent sending me a copy of your letter to Father Malloy. You have raised several issues which are important to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. These are also important issues for the good people who live full time in this historic northeast neighborhood. This is their home away from home. They are often victims of crime and the police have not been able to keep their homes secure. This is regrettable.

This neighborhood is also home to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's faculty personnel, both active and retired. Just as important, many of the people who staff our University have lived there all their lives, whether they be maids, maintenance workers, plumbers, carpenters, dining hall employees, or other important and loyal people who devote their careers to working with students and with this University.

How do I know these people? I was born in this neighborhood. I learned how to play all sports, both with the whites and blacks who live near us around Route 207, in the "big" field where hundreds on East P越是hay have now taken that space. I went to high school (I dropped here from Notre Dame) and I attended undergraduate school and law school at Notre Dame. I practiced law in South Bend and was the City Attorney for this city in the morning and was General Counsel for Notre Dame from 1971 to 2013. I have one foot on campus and the other foot in the northeast neighborhood for my entire life. So I know both communities and their peoples as well as anyone.

These neighbors have a right to set limits on the student population that live next to them. For many, their homes are their only financial investment. They don't mind 800 students. They want a mixed neighborhood of old and young, black and white, students and athletes, people and professionals. They don't want all elderly or all white or all black or all students! This is healthy and the mixture makes for an attractive neighborhood that is appealing to everyone, not just to one segment of the population.

They have a right to set reasonable limits and, frankly, I think the ordinance which was passed by the South Bend Common Council and was signed by Mayor Mayor was such a reasonable limitation. The ordinance changed a small portion of their neighborhood to "A" residential only. Two only students can live in a home in an "A" residential neighborhood. That's not unreasonable when you consider that they have "grandfathered" all the current student residents who live in excess of two per house. So all student group homes in that entire neighborhood will remain as great homes indefinitely, unless the owner refrains from renting to a group of students for more than one year. I doubt that many landlords will give up such lucrative locations, and so I think that we may lose only a handful of nearby student homes over the next five or ten years.

The University has built four new residence halls in the past few years. If more off-campus housing becomes necessary in future years, the University will have to make sure that all student group homes in the East P越是hay neighborhood are made in such a way that this could have been implemented to a lesser degree. Perhaps those who decide whether the computer labs stay open or closed could have left one lab open per day in the East P越是hay neighborhood. Another option would have been to leave the labs open Friday and Saturday, or just Saturday.

These closings have hindered those who do not own computers and those who do not have access to computers. In the future, I urge those who open and close the labs to consider options other than a day or closing all labs on campus.

Mary Susan Twuhy
Lyons Hall
March 25, 1989

Students closed out of labs

Dear Editor,

I am writing to address the fact that the three computer facilities on campus were closed for three consecutive days. I recognize that the closings were a result of religious and personal beliefs, but it is important to note that this could have been implemented to a lesser degree. Perhaps those who decide whether the lab should be closed or open could have considered other options.

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 quote of the day 

"Anger blows out the lamp of the mind."

—Robert Green Ingersoll

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...on the great unplannedness.

Robert Green Ingersoll
CAVANAUGH HALL PRESENTS:
‘DON’T DRINK THE WATER’

KERRY COSTELLO
accent writer

Cavanaugh Hall’s production of “Don’t Drink the Water” opens tonight in the library auditorium.

The play, based on Woody Allen’s “Don’t Drink the Water,” takes place in an eastern European embassy. The ambassador departs on a trip and leaves his son in charge of the embassy, where the ambassador’s son continually makes their situation worse.

According to Steve Danek who is in charge of public relations for the play, there will be no admission charge, but donations will be accepted in the name of Andy Sowder, Cavanaugh Hall’s president in 1979, who died of spinal menangitis before he graduated.

When Sowder died in 1979, Cavanaugh established a scholarship fund in his name. The past seven plays have been performed in order to raise money for the scholarship, which is awarded to a Cavanaugh resident, usually from Texas where Sowder’s family lives.

Directing “Don’t Drink the Water” is Maggie McDonald who performed in last year’s Cavanaugh production of “The Best Man.” The role of Axel McGee, the ambassador’s son, will be played by freshman Nate Fitzgerald. Senior Martin Schubert is cast as the American father, Walter Hollander, with Roseanne DeBenedetto playing his wife, Marian, and sophomore Kerrie Anna Shannon as their daughter Susan.

“Don’t Drink the Water” will run through April 1.

Martin Schubert and Roseanne DeBenedetto portray Walter and Marian Hollander in Cavanaugh Hall’s production of Woody Allen’s “Don’t Drink the Water” which opens tonight at the library auditorium.

XTC’s bittersweet new album
Oranges and Lemons

JOHN LANE
accent writer

XTC has recently released a new album, entitled Oranges and Lemons. Although it is a good, solid effort by the veteran English pop stars, Oranges and Lemons is somewhat disappointing because it is not quite as good as past albums.

XTC is a rather unusual and very eclectic group that writes about a variety of subjects and applies them to many different sounds. The result is usually successful, as in the case of Oranges and Lemons.

In this album, the members write about such topics as coups by the military, insecurity and apathy, and cynicism. However, the main theme of this album is love, not just between a man and a woman, but also between a family and between enemies.

XTC seems to hold the view that unconditional love is the solution to the world’s problems.

The real accomplishment of this album is the band’s mixing of the lyrics with the music. It uses all sorts of sounds and instruments in a variety of ways which are reminiscent of its English Settlement days.

Oranges and Lemons contains 15 songs, spanning nearly 60 minutes. "The Mayor of Simpleton," "One of the Millions," "Hold Me My Daddy," and "Merely a Man" are terrific, typical XTC pop songs. "King For a Day," "The Loving," and "Miniature Sun" are also good songs, and are slower, a bit more relaxing, tunes.

There are also quite a few bizarre songs. "Across This Antheap" and "The Garden of Earthly Delights" are hard rock songs that involve several instruments. "Here Comes President Kill Again," "Cynical Days," and "Chakshills and Children" are mellow, somewhat depressing songs. Finally, "Poor Skeleton Steps Out," "Scarecrow People," and "Pink Thing" are a bit mysterious.

Oranges and Lemons fails in a couple of areas. First of all, in terms of pure listening enjoyment, it does not match some of XTC’s past albums, such as Skylarking and Black Sea. Oranges & Lemons does not flow as well as these albums. Secondly, the overuse of background vocals and repeated lyrics is annoying. Many of the songs would have been better if background vocals had been reduced or even left out altogether. Nevertheless, Oranges & Lemons is a fine, interesting album and a solid effort by XTC.

Calvin and Hobbes

Bill Watterson

WVFI Top Ten

1. Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians, “Queen Elvis”
2. Pogues, “Yeah, Yeah, Yeah, Yeah, Yeah”
5. XTC, “Oranges and Lemons”
7. Joy Division, “Closer”
8. Firehouse, “From Ohio”
10. Squires, “Form True House”
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the team with 25 RBI in 18 games, and he is 12-for-32 with 15 RBI in his last six games. Catcher Ed Lund also enjoyed a successful day at the plate, raising his average to .300 by collecting three hits in four at-bats and scoring two runs.

"I said before the season that Sass and Lund have to play," said Murphy, "because we know what we're going to get out of Pesavento and (Dan) Peltier. (Mike) Mosher is steady, and we know our pitching staff is not real talented but steady. We need to get those guys to perform, and so far they have."

Mosher and Pat Eilers both had solid days at the plate, with Mosher going 2-for-4 with one RBI and Eilers going 1-for-2 (a double), walking twice and knocking in a run.

With the Irish up 4-1 in the seventh inning, Notre Dame scored three runs on four hits. Pesavento hit a two-out double to left, and Sass singled him home.

Lund then singled to left, sending Sass to third, and he took second on the throw. Junior Dan Peltier then ripped a single to right, scoring Lund and Sass.

Peltier now has 19 RBI on the season and 127 in his career. He needs only two more runs batted in to become Notre Dame's all-time leader. Tim Huison, a 1988 grad, currently holds the team record with 128 RBI.

Special to The Observer

INDIANAPOLIS - James W. Shaffer, the Midwestern Collegiate Conference's first full-time commissioner, announced his resignation today to accept a position as vice president of public affairs at Butler University.

"Jim Shaffer brings strong credentials in public relations, and has a proven record in management," said Dr. Geoffrey Bannister, Butler University president. "We've seen the results of Jim's energy and imagination in the MCC and we know he will play an important role in further strengthening the university's joint commitment to academic and athletic development."

As vice president of public affairs Shaffer will report directly to President Bannister and have primary responsibility for all public relations and public affairs matters concerning the university. This will include all press and media relations, government relations and responsibility for internal communications with faculty members, students, alumni and Trustees.

Shaffer also will have oversight of the university's athletics and publications departments.

"Our reaction to Jim's resignation is one of mixed emotions," said MCC President Jeffrey H. Fogelson, Xavier University director of athletics. "Selfishly, we are very sorry that he is departing. He has provided outstanding leadership to the MCC.

"The growth of the conference culminated this year with our most successful tournament ever, two teams in the NCAA Tournament and Saint Louis competing for the NIT Championship," Fogelson continued.

Shaffer assumed his position as MCC commissioner in September, 1984. During his tenure, the conference expanded to nine members with the addition in the past two years of the University of Dayton, Marquette University and the University of Notre Dame. The MCC has broadened its base as a Division I conference by adding women's athletics, and has increased its sports sponsorship to 15.

"This is an outstanding opportunity for my family and career," Shaffer said. "It has been a privilege to serve the MCC as its first full-time commissioner. The conference has only positive growth ahead of itself. I have enjoyed working with first-class people at each of the MCC institutions and have appreciated their support of the conference and staff."

Sass:

Shaffer resigns as MCC Commissioner

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Jose will get the chance to become Oakland’s fourth straight Rookie of the Year. Jose hit .317 with 12 homers and 83 RBIs in 133 games at Tacoma last year. Other big guns back for Oakland are Mark McGwire (.360, 22, 99), All-Star MVP catcher Terry Steinbach, outfielder Dave Henderson, 1988 Rookie of the Year shortstop Walt Weiss and veteran third baseman Carney Lansford. Dave Stewart (21-12 last year) leads the pitching staff, while Dennis Eckersley is coming off a 6-8 save season in the bullpen.

Those chasing the A’s have their work cut out for them. The Kansas City Royals are the team of the 80s in the West and could be due to challenge again.

George Brett and Frank White are still the cornerstones of the Royals. At 35, Brett hit .306 with 24 homers and 103 runs batted in. In order to contend, Kansas City needs a strong performance from Bo Jackson and a comeback from pitching ace Bret Saberhagen.

The Minnesota Twins won more games last year than when they won the World Series in 1987, but that was still not good enough to beat the A’s. Frank Viola, Gary Gaetti and Kirby Puckett have been three of the most consistent performers in baseball during the last few years.

Down in Texas, the Rangers have a new look, having shocked baseball with a series of trades at the winter meetings. They acquired two .300 hitters in first baseman Rafael Palmeiro and second baseman Julio Franco. That should help their scoring, as they scored just 4.0 runs per game in 1988.

Texas hopes two old veterans still have some life in them. The Rangers signed fireballer Nolan Ryan and designated hitter Buddy Bell to contracts during the off-season.

The California Angels are gearing the most attention of any team this spring because of one-armed rookie pitcher Jim Abbott. The Angels need comeback years from Mike Witt and Wally Joyner to mount any challenge.

At the bottom of the division are the Chicago White Sox and the Seattle Mariners. Both teams are gearing for the future with the Mariners boasting rookie hopeful Ken Griffey, Jr.

Projected order of finish: Oakland, Kansas City, Minnesota, Texas, California, Seattle and Chicago.
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team. Sometimes I think she worries too much. But she takes her responsibilities very seriously, both as a fencer and a captain. I can call her the definition of dedication.**

Hynes has set the example for a young
team. Sometime I think she
remains in the third quarter.**

But this year they have
rebounded with unexpected
suddeness. As captain, Hynes
rebounded with unexpected
last year to Wayne State.

And Irish women have spent time
training with some very elite
fencers. Former national
champion and Irish captain
Molly Sullivan helped prepare
the women’s squad. In addition,
All American Caitlin
Bilodeau, featured in a Sports
Illustrated article when she
won the gold medal while at
Columbia, worked out with
the women’s team during their
NCAA preparations.

"It has been a long two
weeks, but I don’t think that it
hurt us," said Hynes. "I think
that we’re finally unified. It all
started when we beat Wayne
State. Since then, we’ve been
performing as a team."

This year will be Hynes’ last
chance to lead the Irish to the
championship. Nothing would
be sweeter than to see four long
years of hard work and deter-
mination pay off with a na-
tional title.

"It’s definitely a nice way
to finish," said Hynes. "And at
this point, I’m planning on it
being that way."

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didn’t execute that well, so
that was a good strategy," Petoso
said.

Nonetheless, it looked as if
the Falcons might fly away
from the Irish with 10:04
remaining in the third quarter.
Air Force broke loose from a
3-3 halftime score to tally
two goals in 30 seconds and grab
momentum.

The Irish answered a min-
ute later in a man-up situation
on freshman Chris Nelson’s
goal. They then tied the score
on a transition goal with 2:55
left in the period.

On that play, freshman Mike
Sullivan sprinted down the field
and passed to an open
Olmstead on the left of the
crease. Olmstead then whipped
the ball ball across the crease
to junior Brian McHugh, who
finished off the picture-perfect
fast break goal by beating Air
Force goalie Michael Parent.

But Air Force scored with 40
left in the third quarter to take
a 6-5 lead and set up the big
Irish finish.

Notre Dame came out fast in
the final quarter, scoring three
goals in a row. The Irish had
the momentum.

"(Irish assistant coach)
Gerry Byrne was noticing how
they were overplaying my
right hand and he said I
should be able to roll inside – and it
worked," Olmstead explained.

But Air Force wouldn’t go
away. Falcon’s leading scorer
John Diment tallied his fourth
goal of the game on an outside
bounce shot with 3:42 remaining,
and it was then that the
Irish had to keep their com-
posure.

Olmstead led the late charge
by tallying two more goals to
put the game out of reach. The
first of those goals came off the
faceoff following an Air Force
score which had cut the lead to
8-7.

On that play, Quigley
scooped up the successful John
Capano faceoff and raced
downfield, drawing away
Olmstead’s defender before as-
sisting the fourth all-time Irish
scorer for the ninth Irish score.

Irish Outdoors will have a meeting Tuesday, April 4,
at 7:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. Plans
for the April 22 Dunes trip and a post-exam trip to Cumber-
land Island will be discussed. -The Observer

The 7-foot Jordan Jammer Mini Hoops Tournament
will have registrations Monday, April 3, from 7 to 9 p.m.
in SUB office in LaFortune. The field is limited to 50, 3-person
teams. The championship will be held before the Bookstore
finals. Call Tim Healy at 277-1180 for more information.

-Ultimate Frisbee will have late signups Monday,
April 3, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the SUB office at LaFortune. Call
Tom at x3361 for more information. -The Observer

The Observer

Off-Campus lacrosse will practice at 4 p.m. Friday
at Carter Field. The next game is Tuesday, April 4, at
9 p.m. against Dillon. Call Bill at 287-5758 for more informa-
tion. -The Observer

Markus Knipp defeated Steve Guthrie 3-0 to win the
Instito “D” Squash tourney held at the Joyce ACC.
Knipp is eligible to compete in the regional tourney in April at
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The Boston Red Sox will need pitcher Roger Clemens to be at his best this season if they are to overcome the ever-present Wade Boggs thing.

The Boston Red Sox are in the second division the next season. The problem is that in those other World Series years, the Cards had a legitimate power hitter in Jack Clark and a solid pitching staff. An aging Pedro Guerrero is no Jack Clark. In the starting rotation, Danny Cox is sidelined for the season with an injury. Nonetheless, Joe Magrane (last year's reliever) and Otis Nixon playing as well as they did in '88?

Is the Chicago Cubs' decision to release Rich Gossage and Al Nipper a sign that they have decided these pitchers are stiffs or that they finally have realized their 1986 trades with San Diego and Boston were big mistakes?

Instead, the Cubs made the right decision. Unfortunately, you can't take back those trades, and Lee Smith still pitches for Boston.

In 1980, the Philadelphia Phillies called themselves the "Whit Kids" as they won the National League pennant. For the last few years, the Phils have played like the "Di Kids."

Things shouldn't be too different in Philly this summer.

The Margot Adams/Wade Boggs thing won't affect the dodgers, but he doesn't have the talent this year to battle with the Brewers, Sox and Blue Jays.

Cleveland and Baltimore probably won't be as bad as last year, but that's not saying much. It's a battle for the bottom for these two.

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if they are AL East

from the right side.

Catcher B.J. Surhoff will recover from his sophomore slump, and won't be back at third base unless perennial All-Star and perennial DL member Paul Molitor gets hurt again and moves to DH. Despite injuries, Molitor hit .312 last season, scoring 190 runs, driving in 66 and stealing 41 bases.

Net joining him on the infield is Robin Yount, who will again play outfield for the Brewers. Yount hit .308 with 91 RBIs in 1989. The veterans are joined by a cast of young, talented players and a little-known manager who led Milwaukee to a surprising third-place finish last season.

The Boston Red Sox are still smirking at the Chicago Cubs over the Lee Smith for Al Nipper and Calvin Schiraldi deal last year. The Cubs just released Nipper, and Smith is going to save 40 games and lead the Red Sox to a light race with the Brewers for the AL East crown.

Manager (The Other) Joe Morgan came in and put the once-floundering Sox into the American League Championship Series. Morgan won't have the services of lefthander Bruce Hurst, who signed on with the Padres, but the pitching is still on par with the rest of the division.

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also gave every indication that they choke in big games.

Every time the Bucs came close to the Mets, they would lose a series to New York and fall back with the rest of the pack.

Unless they correct that, the Pirates will finish behind the Mets and a rejuvenated Cardinal team.

No matter where you pick the Montreal Expos, you always underestimate them. The biggest underachievers of the late 70s and early '80s have become major overachievers.

But with Pascual Perez back in a drug rehabilitation clinic, it's hard to picture big things coming from Montreal this season. And even if Tim Raines returns to form, can you really imagine Rex Hudler and Otis the worn spots in the lineup, and a team can put up with a whiner like George Bell for only so long.

The once awesome outfield is getting more and more mediocre, but the infield is getting better, especially first baseman Fred McGriff, who was second in the league with 34 home runs last year.

Once again this year, the Yankees will pretend to be as good as they think they are, and once again, they will fail to prove it on the field.

Detroit is okay. They have a terrific manager in Sparky Anderson, but he doesn't have the talent this year to battle with the Brewers, Sox and Blue Jays.

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Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.— With his selection as Big Ten Conference player of the year and a second-team All-American, Jay Edwards felt he "had nothing more to accomplish" at Indiana, assistant athletic director Steve Downing said Wednesday.

The 6-foot-4 sophomore, who averaged 20 points a game and led the Hoosiers to the Big Ten title, announced his intention to pass up his final two years of college eligibility and make himself available in the June 27 NBA draft. Downing said in a statement released by the Indiana sports information office, Knight said: "I wish Jay the very best and hope his decision works out well for him."

The only other underclassman to leave early to play professional basketball during Knight's 18 years as coach was Isiah Thomas, who departed eight years ago after leading the Hoosiers to the second of their three NCAA championships under Knight.

George McGinnis also left Indiana after his sophomore season, a year before Knight became coach.

Edwards led Marion High School to three straight state tournament titles from 1985-87 and shared the Indiana Mr. Basketball award with Hoosier teammate Lyndon Jones.

Bill Green, who coached Edwards and Jones at Marion and McGinnis at Indianapolis Washington 20 years ago, said Wednesday after learning of Edwards' decision: "Jay's not physically ready to go to the NBA. Talent-wise, he has the talent. It's going to be a learning situation for Jay in the next few years."

Comparing the 6-foot-8 McGinnis, who weighed 255 pounds when he left Indiana, with the 185-pound Edwards, Green said, "George had the body to go to the NBA when he left IU, but Jay's just not that developed."

Green left Marion after the 1967 season and currently is coach at the University of Indiana.

Edwards, who also was the Big Ten freshman of the year in 1988, had a two-year career average of about 18 points a game.

"Jay told me today he is going to the NBA and apply for free agency," Downing said in a prepared statement. "He felt he had nothing more to accomplish at Indiana. He said with his player of the year honor in the Big Ten, he would not need to be a great prospect (NBA prospect) than he is now."

Edwards, who said on Tuesday he was expected to make a decision within a week, declined further comment. He has had academic problems at Indiana and underwent a drug rehabilitation program last fall.

He was suspended for five games in December 1987 because of grades, and his athletic scholarship was revoked last summer because of more academic problems and unpaid library fines.

In September, after testing in 1988, had a two-year career average of about 18 points a game.

As far as I'm concerned, he's the number one sabre seed for the whole tournament," said DeCicco. "A lot of people are looking for him to take the gold medal this year."

However, implicit in all of Nowosielski's international and circuit competitions are commitment and discipline. But during the last two weeks while the Irish had at their disposal the likes of former Irish All Americans Mike Sullivan and Tim Glass, Nowosielski found himself elsewhere and unable to benefit from a workout with the fencing alumnus.

"Experience counts for a lot in fencing," said Nowosielski. "But college is still quite different from the international level. On a given day, anything can happen. I think that the outside help recently has helped the team quite a bit."

Despite this, his training was conducted at an equal or higher level of intensity at the World Cup tournament in New York City, in addition to time off over Easter.

For me, the training has not been that difficult," said Nowosielski. "I feel ready. Usually, I find that taking a weekend off clears my mind and makes me want to fence."

Thus, the biggest obstacle that Nowosielski has had to face has been the allotment of his time between fencing, classes and his other competitions which are held year round. For such a young fencer, the organization of these priorities is critical.

"While I've really improved this year, it's been a matter of adjusting and coordinating training and classes. Yves Auriol has really been helpful in doing this and allowing me to also compete internationally."

With the national spotlight about to shine down upon him, it would be understandable that the young Canadians should feel the heat. But on the contrary, he says that he has not felt much pressure at all.

"I know people expect me to win, but they've pretty much left me to myself," stated Nowosielski. "I'm asked quite a bit about my chances. I'm trying to keep it all played down."

While the Irish are certainly looking to Nowosielski to carry the weight and set the tone as they attempt to return to championship form, he will probably not be slighted by the additional pressure. Indeed, he will most likely continue winning until another banner is hung in the JACC.

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By CHRIS FILIO
Sports Writer

The Irish men’s and women’s fencing team will close out their respective seasons as they travel to Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. for the NCAA Fencing Championships, to be held from March 30 to April 1.

This will mark the fifth year in a row for which the men’s squads have qualified a maximum field of six fencers, two in each weapon. In his twenty-fifth season as head coach, Michael DeCicco has compiled a won-lost record of 547-41, including a perfect 21-0 mark this year.

“Yehuda has been an cornerstone of the sabre team,” said DeCicco. “He has developed into a major force on the sabre squad and I believe he has the talent to be a formidable asset to our team at the NCAA’s. He is the key to our season this year.”

The sabre team will be represented by the sophomore duo of Leszek Nowosielski and David Kirby. Nowosielski has a vast wealth of experience on the international level, and Kirby has finished his second regular season undefeated at 24-0, upping his career record to 48-0. Kirby as well had an outstanding season at 17-1, bringing his two-year total to 42-2. This will be his second trip to the NCAA’s, and Nowosielski’s second.

“David has performed up to my highest expectations this season,” said DeCicco. “He has developed into a major force on the sabre squad and has proved to be a formidable asset to our team at the NCAA’s. His record is the definite favorite entering this year’s competition. He is expected to win top honors at the tournament.”

The newest force on the Irish appeared this season as Derek Hylan. The junior foilist out of Detroit, Mich., came on quite a show. He has finished his first season with a record of 27-6.

“I am hoping that this year not only he repeat as an All-American but take first place in the overall competition. I believe he has the talent to be a key player in the competition with the best that the other schools have to offer.”

Hylan will be one of six Irish fencers to compete at the NCAA’s this year. The Irish team finished 2nd for the past three years, placing 3rd at the NCAA’s last year.

For the women’s foil competition, both Columbia-Barnard and the Irish are heavy favorites. Last year’s winners, Wayne State, should also make a run at the title along with Penn.

Hynes back in form

Junior captain sets sights on medal

By CHRIS FILIO
Sports Writer

It has been a year since Janice Hynes competed in an NCAA competition of this caliber. Yet for all that time away from the sport, she has emerged in a new form.

“That was the year that I got everything together,” said Hynes. “Right now I’d have to say that I’m at the top of my game. This is my highest expectations this year.”

Hynes will be seniors Kristin Nowosielski. In light of the year off from competition, Hynes has returned to post impressive victories including wins over defending national champions Wayne State. Competing with Hynes will be seniors Kristin Kralicek (27-4) and Brenda Leiser (33-10), both members of the 1987 national championship squad. Freshman Heidi Piper (35-0) and sophomore Lynn Kadri (38-8) will add fresh talent to an already vet team.

“We could have had a better season,” said Auriol despite a regular season record of 18-1 with but one loss at the hands of Ohio State. “But we are going to the NCAA’s with a very strong team. People will not be surprised if we win the title or end up in the top three.”

Most indications are that the men’s team from Columbia have the edge to emerge victorious once again and defend their title. Other contenders include the Irish, Penn, and Penn State. However, a recent dispute between Penn sabreman Chris Owen and his head coach has led Owen to withdraw, and will severely affects that team’s chances.

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Nowosielski leads with perfect record

By CHRIS FILIO
Sports Writer

In over fifty years of Irish fencing, an individual has matched the career start of sophomore Leszek Nowosielski. In light of the numerous championships, All Americans, and other honors which have been bestowed on the Irish, that’s saying quite a lot.

Indeed, it’s hard to believe that the Ottawa, Canada native is only a sophomore when looking at his unprecedented 46-0 regular season record over the two years. But when considering Nowosielski’s background, it is obvious to see that he is a born fencer.

The first sabre All-American and a freshman for the Irish since Mike Sullivan in 1976. Fourth at the 1986 last year, first at the Great Lakes Mid-west Regionals. The third ranked sabreman in Canada. Three-time World Junior Champion. fencing, are looking to improve on two second-place finishes at the 1988 tournament as they battle for the title this weekend in Evanston, Illinois.
Thursday, March 30, 1989

LECTURE CIRCUIT

12:15 p.m. Gala-Kellogg Institute lecture "Brazil as a Relational Study: Some Anthropological Considerations." by Prof. Roberto DaMatta, Room 121 Decio.


4 p.m. Psychology lecture "The Care of the Network as the Focus of Intervention," by Carolyn Atienza, University of Washington, Haggard Hall Auditorium.

4:30 p.m. Accounting lecture "Government-Industry Business Practices, Budgets & Controls," by Alfredo Campo, Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army, Haggar Lounge, LeMans Hall.

7 p.m. EMC Justice Education lecture "Diversity Among People," Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall.


8 p.m. AT&T Visiting Scholar series "The Evolution of the Human Psyche," by Richard Alexander, University of Michigan, Galvin Life Science Auditorium.

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Student Government
Irish baseball gets 7-1 home triumph over Chicago State

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team opened its home season at Jake Kline Field to the tune of a 7-1 victory over Chicago State behind pitcher Brian Piotrowicz's 10 strikeouts and James Sass's four hits.

Despite the seven runs on 14 hits that the Irish compiled, Head Coach Pat Murphy was not impressed with the offensive output in a game where the Irish scored only four runs in the first seven innings.

"It wasn't a real impressive victory by any stretch of the imagination," said the second-year coach, "but a lot of credit has to go to our pitching and defense." Pitching and defense seem to be the mainline to this Irish team that sometimes lacks offensive firepower. True to form, the pitching saved the Irish on Wednesday when junior Brian Piotrowicz went eight innings to improve his record to 3-2.

The North Irish, Ind., native and South Bend Washington High graduate improved his team-leading earned run average to 1.91.

"I kept inside on my fastball and was going with a changeup and a slider," said Piotrowicz. "My slider was real sharp, and that was pretty much my strikeout pitch the whole day. The key was getting ahead in the count and keeping in the inside part of the plate. Chicago State's hitters sometimes were forced to swing at bad pitches because of Piotrowicz's effective pitching selection.

"We thought we could have done a little better job, but that was a good pitcher on the mound," said Chicago State coach Kevin McCoy. "He's pretty crafty, and I can't take anything away from him."

The Irish had an errorless game defensively, highlighted by senior shortstop Pat Pesavento's seven assists and two putouts.

Outfielder James Sass again provided Notre Dame's offensive punch. Sass went 3-5 on the day with three RBI. He signed home Mike Cass and Pat Pesavento in the third inning to put Notre Dame up 2-1, and the Irish led the rest of the way.

Sass picked up his third RBI of the day when he singled to right and drove in a run. Pesavento scored from second base.

In the process, Sass raised his season average to .390. The Louisville, Ky., resident leads Notre Dame in hitting. see Sass, page 12

ND lacrosse takes a step toward an NCAA bid

By PETE LaFLEUR
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The Notre Dame lacrosse team took a big first step toward an NCAA tournament bid with a spirited 17-5 victory over Air Force at Edward W. Moose Krause Stadium Wednesday.

The Irish (3-3) hit the low point of their season when they lost their first three games, but they have bounced back with their three straight wins, and yesterday's win against last season's NCAA western representative best symbolizes the quick turn around the team has experienced. "I told our kids from the first game on that the best thing this team has going for it is the character of the players," Irish head coach Kevin Corrigan said. "It says a lot to come from 9 to 3 to this (the Air Force win). They've worked hard and now it's starting to pay off for them."

The Irish outscored the Falcons 5-1 in the fourth quarter to secure the win. Air Force attempted only 13 shots in the game and Notre Dame combined a patient offense with consistent ball control and a harassing defense to frustrate the Falcons.

Victories against Division I western teams Michigan State and Ohio State are apparently all that stand between the Irish and their first trip to the NCAA tournament.

"What it comes down to is that (the win) doesn't mean we are done yet," said senior tri-captain John Olmstead. "I don't think we've ever accomplished the first step before and now we know we can get the bid. This win is by far one of the biggest games ever for the program."

Olmstead led the Irish with four goals and an assist while junior midfielder Mike Quigley added a goal and three assists. But according to Olmstead, the play of many role players was the key to the win.

"What won it for us was that so many people did so many things for us today," Olmstead said.

"John Titterton did a great job killing penalties and Scott Musa came up with good faceoffs when we needed them. But you really can't single out anyone because everyone contributed.

"That's the kind of contribution we need. We don't need one guy scoring eight goals, but we do need 10 guys out there playing well at all times," he continued.

Air Force coach Scott Petosky cited Irish intensity and pressure as the key differences between this year's squad and the Notre Dame team that Air Force beat 14-8 in Colorado Springs last year.

"The only thing that they did differently this year was put more pressure on us, and we... see Quigley, page 14